

1933-34









# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1933

No. 1

### ACADEMIC LIFE UNDER HITLER LOSES FREEDOM

Student Returned from Year  
in Germany Describes  
Conditions

#### FIRST OF SERIES

Academic Freedom Destroyed  
by Interference of  
Government

The following is the first of a series of timely articles which "The Varsity" will present on the situation in Germany. The writer, David L. Tough, M.A., a graduate of McGill University, has spent the past year in Germany on a Moyses Travelling Scholarship, and studied two terms of the University of Munich. It is the object of the writer to give an unbiased account of conditions in general under the Hitler regime, and more especially as they affect academic life.—The Editor.

The band had played, the newly appointed Nazi Minister of Education for Bavaria had given a rousing oration telling us that at last freedom and the true German spirit had triumphed in the universities of the Fatherland, and now book after book of hated Jewish and anti-Nazi authorship was being thrown upon the blaze to the accompaniment of wild cheering and singing of hundreds of students.

Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon", Thomas Mann's "Sieben Jahre", and Upton Sinclair's "Religion and Profit" were some of the titles to be found among the hundreds of books written by such men as Jacob Wassermann, Heinrich Mann, Stephan Zweig, Arnold Zweig, Karl Marx, Lasalle, and Jack London, that were condemned to be publicly burned by the Nazi appointed student committee of the University of Munich.

The representative of the Student Body referred to the act as a symbol—the symbolical purging of the unhealthy, disintegrating Liberalism of Jewish and Communist writers from German life. To foreign students it seemed to be a symbol—but an ominous and tragic one—the destruction of that academic freedom of thought and expression which we reverence so highly in our British universities.

(Continued on Page 4)

### A Message From The President

Through the columns of your widely circulated paper I am glad in this first issue to send a message of greeting to the undergraduate members of our University.

We are still facing difficult times, nationally and internationally, but both in the Motherland and in Canada there are hopeful indications that a change for the better has already set in. Improvements, however, will probably come gradually, and as the result of continued endurance, effort and courage the people of Canada are in happier case than are the citizens of most other countries in the world.

Our registration for the coming year is likely to be somewhat less than it was last year. There will still be, however, a splendid company of men and women fitting themselves for future service to their country. Your college work will have the first claim on your time and thought. To fail there is to fail everywhere. While putting your studies in the foremost place there will still be many opportunities of entering into the general life of the University. A great English statesman, The Earl of Oxford and Asquith, once said that he carried from Oxford as his two most priceless possessions lifelong friendships and a love of good literature. These are worthy trophies to bear away from one's college.

I know that the undergraduates will heartily support those student undertakings which represent the University as a whole. Such support tends to unify the whole University in thought and action. After visiting many universities in the Old World this summer, and learning much from their organisation, I feel very proud of the equipment of our own university and of the fine spirit that animates both staff and students. After all the true test of a university's greatness is the character of the staff, who really make the university, and of the graduates and undergraduates, who are made by it.

I hope that the year will be one of hard work, good play, social unity and general co-operation.

H. J. CODY,  
President.

### SOPH-FROSH BATTLE IN ANNUAL FLAG RUSH

When is a Soph Not a Soph?  
is Paradox Puzzling  
Caput

Victoria College sophomores and freshmen will clash tomorrow on the athletic field. A flag rush, sponsored by the V. C. U. and the senior year, will be the feature of the annual battle this year. The huge flag pole is under construction and will be ready for the fracas when the ceremony commences at five o'clock.

The sophomore year held their first meeting yesterday in the College. Extensive plans were laid to give the freshmen a reception this year which will go down in the college annals. At five tomorrow a gun will be fired and both years will rush for the pole. The battle will be officially over at five-thirty or as soon as the flag is (Continued on Page 5)

### BANISH BRIBERY FROM U.C. LIT.

Cigarettes, Blotters, Peanuts  
Taboo in Future  
Elections

#### FIRST MEETING LIVELY

Speed, excitement and cigarette smoke were the bywords at last night's ice-breaker meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. Especially the first two. In the opinion of all present and concerned, it was probably the liveliest, and one of the largest, in recent U.C. history.

The meeting was made memorable to many, many veterans. For it heard the official death-warrant of all campaign advertising, all noise and ballyhoo and peanut shells and cigarettes and blotters in U.C. elections. Even the one individual campaign sign, to be carefully O.K'd and posted in the Common Room, the one vestige of the grand old fuss that the executive decided to leave was voted out of existence at last night's meeting.

Professor Smith, acting as chairman, spoke amusingly a few moments, referred to past incidents in his connection with the Lit., called on other speakers, whose talks were brief, pithy and good.

Professor McAndrew, University College Registrar: "You have come into the presence of an august and excellent body (the Lit.) . . . To the (Continued on Page 5)

### BARBER SHOP PRICES LOWER IN HART HOUSE

House Committee Sanctions  
Cut to 30c for  
Cuts

The Secretary of the Hart House Committee informed "The Varsity" yesterday that the House Committee has sanctioned a reduction in the price of a tonsorial operation in the Barber Shop in Hart House. The modest sum of 30c will now send one forth with the well-groomed appearance generally in favor with all members of the House except those on the Sketch Committee.

### STUBBS DEMANDS JUDICIAL REFORM FROM GROUND UP

Former Manitoba Judge Calls  
for Abolition of Class  
Discrimination

#### POOR NEED PROTECTION

Holds Present System Makes  
One Law for Rich, One  
Law for Poor

Complete overhauling of Canada's judicial system and Criminal Code, buttressed by thoroughgoing political and economic reforms were advocated by former Judge Lewis St. George Stubbs before an enthusiastic audience of 2,500 in the Arena Gardens Tuesday night, in a fiery peroration constantly interrupted by bursts of hand-clapping which rose at one point to a frenzy of applause, when he announced his intention of running in the next Dominion elections.

Among the reforms which the deposed senior court judge of eastern Manitoba outlined were free legal services of the highest quality in all courts, abolition of class discrimination and favouritism, abolition of imprisonment for debt and the seizure of household goods, protection of the homes and property of the poor as well as of the rich, all as part of a sweeping reform of our whole judicial and penal system from the ground up. Basing his arguments upon the claim that the major function of British courts is and always has been the protection of property rights, and that in both civil and criminal courts there is essentially "one law for the rich and another for the poor", Mr. Stubbs (Continued on Page 5)

### COMMERCE CLUB PLANS PROGRAMME

Six Major Events Scheduled  
to Commence Next  
Thursday

#### BOOK EXCHANGE OPENS

As life on the Campus shows signs of re-awakening the Commerce Club, official organization of Students in C & F has already made plans for an active fall programme.

Six major events are now being undertaken. On Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m., Mr. Bickersteth, warden of Hart House will address the Club on the subject of his recent experiences in Germany. This smoker, to be held, (Continued on Page 4)

### RESPECT FOR EDUCATION GROWING DECLARES PRESIDENT IN ADDRESS

#### Congratulations Manitoban!

The staff of *The Varsity* extend to the staff of *The Manitoban*, student journal of the University of Manitoba, heartiest congratulations upon the attainment of their twentieth birthday anniversary. May your editorials be inspired, your reporters inquisitive, your columnists always witty and your proof-readers infallible, that your days may be long in the land.

### GERMAN STUDENTS SUPPORT HITLER

Opposition Organizing, But is  
Inarticulate, Says  
Bickersteth

#### NATIONALISM DOMINANT

"In Germany to-day the universities are a supreme expression of nationality. Even the Studentencorps, the most exclusive of student organizations though nominally retaining their identity, have for all practical purposes been absorbed into the *Studentenschaft*. Students now regard themselves as having been the pioneers of the Nazi revolution. This does not mean that there are not many undergraduates who, as Socialists or Communists, are profoundly opposed to the present regime. In universities, in factories, and even in the ranks of the S.A. (Storm-troops) and the S.S., the Communists, as well as those who in general stand for liberal ideas, are becoming better organized every day. But they are inarticulate and likely to remain so. The student body is for the most part behind Hitler."

The foregoing is an excerpt from an article published in *The Times* (London, England) recently by Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, who this year made an extensive tour of France, Austria and particularly Germany, studying conditions from the student point of view. Mr. Bickersteth attended the international conference of the International Student Conference at Etal in the Bavarian Alps, about three miles from Oberammergau. Somewhat less than two hundred students represented most of the European nations, except Russia, and Canada, the United States, India and Australia. In commenting on the trip the Warden observed to *The Varsity*, "It was really one of the most interesting (Continued on Page 4)

Truer Sense of Values Shows  
Supremacy of Mind  
and Spirit

#### NO "PAINLESS EDUCATION"

Function of University is to  
Offer Guidance at  
All Times

"In this time of darkness we have learned a truer sense of values," stated President Cody in his opening address to the students of all faculties, yesterday afternoon at Convocation Hall. "We have come to realize the supremacy of things of the mind and of the spirit. There has been a growing respect for education and partly as a result of this, the universities have had a steady increase in attendance, throughout the past years of difficulty and up to the present time, when there is a slight decrease.

"The youth of to-day must understand that there is the 'mark of blood' on everything they do—everything is purchased at great price. That is why the young men and women are responsive and serious, ready to assume their responsibilities and to aid in the solution of the problems that harass the world to-day."

The function of a University, declared President Cody, is to offer guidance and leadership to its community at all times. It must "speak with a spirit of humility, courage and conviction". The ancient University was universal in the scope of its knowledge, and cosmopolitan in outlook. That is what the modern University must seek to achieve. Every University has a patriotic and national service to render, and every student must carry out that service to his community and to his fellow men. Undergraduates should and do take a great interest in the social, moral and political (Continued on Page 6)

### OUTSTANDING MEN VISIT HART HOUSE

British Commonwealth Relations  
Conference Adds  
to Visitors' List

#### COME FROM ALL EMPIRE

Hart House has been honoured by a surprisingly large number of distinguished visitors during the past few months as a glance at the Visitors' Book in the Library of the House will reveal. Among the more prominent of the guests during the early part of the year may be seen the signatures of John Russett, post-laureate of England; Jacques Maritain well-known and distinguished medieval philosopher; Clarence Darrow renowned locally for his debate in Massey Hall on religion; and Richard Harrison, who played the part of "De Lawd" in the play "Green Pastures." Then we see the autographs of Professor R. Coupland of Oxford University; Gladstone Murray, a Canadian and now high official of the British Broadcasting Company; Sir Arthur Salter, distinguished economist; Mr. H. Garfield, president of Williams College in New England. Sir Richard Garrahan, at present Attorney-General in Australia, and Commandatore L. Petrucci, Consul-General of Italy, were also visitors to Hart House.

Perhaps the most interesting gathering of prominent persons with which Hart House has been honoured in a long time was the British Commonwealth Relations Conference which terminated a week ago here. Outstanding among the Canadian delegates to the Conference were Sir Robert (Continued on Page 4)

### Experience Unnecessary . . .

(But if you have some, that's all right too!)

The new term finds vacancies in many good positions for men and women on *The Varsity* staff. These jobs must be filled at once from new applicants.

### If You

Are interested in journalism,

Have or want experience in writing, editing, reviewing, reporting, sports writing, technical side of newspaper publishing, etc.

Want to get in on the University's biggest, most important student activity.

Want to broaden your contacts with persons, places, and University doings.

Would like to have something enjoyable, interesting, (even exciting), and easy to do.

Think you might.

For women, attend the meeting in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., at 4.30 Monday and learn further details. For men, apply at Men's *Varsity* Office in Hart House to-day or watch to-morrow's *Varsity* for hour of meeting. Be sure to come, regardless of what you plan to do.

**The VARSITY**  
THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1933

## LEARN TO THINK

"Learn to Croon" is the advice of a young professor to his class in a recent so-called collegiate moving picture. If we accept the Hollywood version of college life, crooning, dancing and football are the three major courses at the modern university. Such a presentation is preposterous.

Each individual who enters a university comes with his own ideas and ideals, and in the majority of cases he has his future outlined. Sooner or later the real purpose of a university education will be revealed to him, and he is not to be disillusioned by any pictures that Hollywood may produce. The college graduate of to-day bears witness to the fact that a university diploma is no longer the introduction to a white-collar position. The man with the degree has found it difficult of late to impress the world with the importance of his academic record. In many cases he has had to join the ranks of those who fight their way to the top rung of the ladder of success, a sheepskin is of little or no advantage in the present era. But the training which it signifies should be.

"Learn to Think" is the advice that we would give to the freshman class. Those who have tasted of the cup of knowledge will agree that this advice is sound. One may gain the capacity to store facts and to appreciate and criticise where need be, but the student who makes good in after life is the one who learns to think. There are adequate facilities for athletic and cultural and social training at our university, and the wise student will take advantage of all the opportunities which are his. However, whether he specialises or generalises in acquiring an education, he must not neglect to develop the capacity to think.

Thinking men are needed to-day, and there is plenty of room for the college graduate with initiative. Many of our own graduates have had to commence work in a humble sphere, but we are confident that those who have learned to reason for themselves will forge ahead. A university education should be but an introduction to the larger life to come—a training ground for the future.

Youth is showing a commendable interest in the affairs and problems of this bewildered world. Our field of service will be enlarged, our ambitions realised, if we determine that our primary purpose in attending the university is to "Learn to Think".

## YOUR NEWSPAPER

With this issue *The Varsity* enters its fifty-third year of publication. Its aim is to serve the University. That aim can only be carried out if the executive body of every faculty and department makes certain that in some way it is keeping in contact with *The Varsity*. The larger faculties are as a rule adequately represented on the staff of the newspaper. We hope that each executive will make it a point to have some means of communication established with the undergraduate newspaper early in the year. You will thus save trouble for us and disappointment for yourselves.

## PRICES UNCHANGED ON SEASON TICKETS

Two Extra Games Included at  
Same Charge as  
Before

PROVIDES EXTRA VALUE

"The price of student season tickets will remain unchanged this year," stated Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday afternoon. "But the students will get for the same price two more important games than they did before. This year the price for all Varsity rugby, track and hockey games at Varsity Stadium and Arena will be four dollars. Including the Varsity home games, the students this year will also be able to attend the three Argonaut home games, which arrangement was come to after an agreement between the Athletic Association and the Argonaut Club."

At two of the Argonaut games the students will be able to see the inter-

mediates perform, and the intermediates will also be the curtain-raiser at the Western-Varsity intercollegiate tilt. The special students' tickets, which include all the above and also Hart House gymnasium and swimming pool events, will also be on sale for five dollars.

"As a special treat," continued Mr. Reed, "I have arranged for a Yale-Varsity hockey game which will be played at the Arena on December 6, and to which the students will be able to go on their season tickets. Thus this year there will be two extra features, another Argonaut game and this Yale-Varsity hockey game, which should bring the value of the ticket far above the price asked of the students."

"There were 1751 four dollar tickets sold last year," went on Mr. Reed, when asked by *The Varsity* as to last year's sale, "and we also sold 176 of the five dollar tickets. We expect that this year's sale will equal if not increase these figures."

Men students will be able to get their tickets in the West Common Room in Hart House, October 3 and 4, at 12 p.m. Women students can secure theirs in Room 82 in University College on the same dates and between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Coming Season

Viewed in retrospect, the last musical season was indeed a very dreary affair; but there is more than ample compensation in the prospect of the season which is about to begin. Presumably the local musical life will be as brisk as ever. At any rate, the Toronto Symphony has promised us many nights of joy, and our superb Hart House String Quartet is celebrating its tenth season. But is it the array of international artists already lined up which attracts the greatest attention. It is the most exciting list which has been drawn up in Toronto for many years—if, indeed, we have ever seen it equalled. Now it remains with Toronto concert-goers, too well celebrated for their lethargy in matters of the highest art, to justify the confidence and optimism of the various managements. For those who care, this is more than a privilege—it is duty. Need we point out that those associated with the University should be in the van of all enthusiasts?

The Massey Hall concerts alone are of considerable interest. On alternate Tuesday nights—when the Symphony is not performing—a series of concerts by very famous musicians has been arranged. The list of these artists includes such names as Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Heifetz, Menuhin—among many others. One would imagine that the regularity of these events, distributed between the Symphony concerts, should be an advantage

in inducing people to subscribe. It is also probable that the re-modelled Hall will attract attention for a time at least.

Eaton's Auditorium will be the scene of affairs equally—perhaps more—distinguished. The first big event there is the recital by the great organist, Marcel Dupre, on October 9. The regular Eaton series brings Lucrezia Bori, Serge Lifar and his Russian Ballets, Tito Schipa, Josef Hofmann, Richard Crooks and the London String Quartet. Mr. I. E. Suckling provides the series of perhaps the most intense and consistent merit. He is presenting Rosa Ponselle (October 11), Elman, Sigrid Onegin, John Charles Thomas, and—as a grand climax for the entire season—Gieseking! These concerts will also be given in Eaton's Auditorium.

It is perhaps daring to hope that such an opportunity will come Toronto's way again for some time. But there is a very obvious way to ensure that it does. "Box office results" is an ugly term: so let us speak of genuine public interest. Will it be sufficient? N.F.L.

### Friday Afternoon Recitals

The Music Committee of Hart House has practically completed its arrangements for the Friday Afternoon recitals of the coming year. Last year the recitals were worked into two series of connected programmes. The

(Continued on Page 5)



Yoicks!

And tallyho!

The open season for frosh is now upon us. Sophomores, singly and in packs, are to be seen flushing them in coverts from nooks and corners of the Medical Building, raising the scent amid the subdued grandeur of the School of Practical Science, or running them to earth on the U.C. tennis court. Even in the austere environments of Wiltonia and the rarefied atmosphere of Trinity one hears the muted cries of a dumb beast in pain, drowned by the exultant peacocks of triumph as the eurt appendage of his shame is shorn and shorn again.

Wherefore, brethren, and in consequence whereof, we deem it our duty to lay before you certain hallowed rules and regulations of that ilk which age cannot wither nor custom stale, whereof ye may be guided in the chase. To wit:

1. Never snipe a sitting bird. It is customary to creep up within four feet disguised as a gas-pump, then crying, "Hey, frosh! Ties out!" It is permitted to startle him with an assumption of ferocity and down him before he can recover.

2. Be sure that it is a freshman, and not the Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. or the Senior Rugby Coach.

3. It is permitted to attack a member of the faculty only when his tie is sufficiently lurid to justify mistaking him for a freshman, in which case report the victim to the Registrar and tally two. Lab assistants no score.

4. Freshmen in short pants may not be attacked except when their little noses need a wipe-wipe. It is also customary to reserve fire till mothers or maiden aunts are out of sight.

(Continued on Page 5)

## LEARN TO SING

The "Chanson" Studio

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First Music Centre in Toronto's

Popular Greenwich Village

Miss Isabelle (Billie) Bolton

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Services available for Dinners and Class Functions



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10 for 10¢  
20 for 20¢  
25 for 25¢  
—and in flat tins of  
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To put the whole thing "in a couple of nutshells"—the best way to prove the goodness of Turret cigarettes is to smoke 'em yourself! Then you'll know why they're FAMOUS . . . why smokers everywhere agree that Turrets are a DANDY smoke. Try Turrets—you'll agree that you've found "sumpin'" better in cool, fragrant cigarette satisfaction.

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

## WELCOME VARSITY STUDENTS!

BEST WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL  
YEAR—WE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE  
YOU BACK AT THE SLIPPER.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL  
"The Singing Maestro" and his Music

**THE SILVER SLIPPER**

Riverside Drive

Resv. LY. 5122

## Students



The Freeman's extends a cordial welcome to you and deeply appreciates your previous patronage.

We wish to announce that we have prepared for this coming season an excellent stock of formal clothes at the most reasonable rental charges.

A special notice to remind you that at our store we have also a most efficient valet service where we do cleaning, pressing and dyeing at cut-rate prices, with prompt attention and delivery service.

**THE FREEMAN'S**

571 YONGE STREET, (north of Wellesley), K1. 3270

256 COLLEGE STREET, (at Spadina), K1. 0991

## A SHOE SHINE THROWN IN

The price of haircutting has been reduced to 30 cents in the Barber Shop at Hart House (appointment chair M1. 0325).

Now—both a haircut and shoe-shine for the price of a haircut only, last year.

## Dance! Dance!

Class Parties Ten Dances

It's "Smart" to have

**Loch Algae 3T2**

and His

**Royal Collegians**

(Most popular band on the Campus)

Smart, Smooth and Startling

Syncopeation!

BUT—BOOK EARLY

EL. 4400 M1. 5168 Evenings



**Georgies' Pink House**

Georgie Green 3T3 Georgie Watt

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Expert Tea Cup Reading

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## 1933-34 THE BANNER YEAR FOR SPORT AT VARSITY



DACK'S famous "Sixty-seven" in black and brown Scotch grain; In black and brown calf. Heavy double soles.

**Dack's**  
SHOES FOR MEN

TORONTO MONTREAL OTTAWA HAMILTON LONDON WINDSOR WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER

DS-183

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILCOCKS STREET

To those students who have been here before we say: Glad to see you back again. To those who are registering for the first time we extend a hearty welcome and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

Breakfast from 15c.

Full Course Lunch from 25c. Full Course Dinner 35c.

Open from 7.30 - 11.30

Open Sundays

## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

### RUGBY - TRACK - HOCKEY

ADMITTING TO ALL VARSITY HOME GAMES IN

### Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

VARSITY STADIUM AND VARSITY ARENA  
(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)  
Also the three Argonaut Home Games, The Yale Varsity Hockey Game, December 16, at Arena

SPECIAL STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET—\$5.00  
(Including all the above and Hart House Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Events)

Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, October 3rd and 4th at 12 o'clock and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 3rd and 4th, from 10 to 2 p.m.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

#### SPORT NOTICE

##### RUGBY

Trinity Rugby practice Thursday, your chance.

September 28, 4 p.m., on Campus behind College. Old clothes and rugby boots will be worn. Freshmen this is

## BIG BLUE TEAM TRIM BEACHERS

Meet Argos on Saturday for  
Championship of  
City

### REAL ACHIEVEMENT

By B. J. McGuire

The 1933 edition of the Big Blue team made their bow to the football followers at Varsity stadium last Saturday when they encountered Alex Ponton's Balm Beachers and emerged with an 11-5 win over the highly fancied Easterners. Considering that Balm Beach has been in action since August and were playing the second game of the season this victory looms up as a real achievement and as an indication that a championship team is again representing Varsity in the popular fall pastime.

It was a well deserved win which the Varsity squad registered on their initial appearance, which attracted 11,000 fans. The senior ranks, depleted by nine regulars last year, were ably manned by men from the O.R.F.U. and junior squads of last year. Eleven of Lou Carroll's Dominion Championship juniors were on the senior line-up and carried off more than an equal share of the glory.

The students were slow in getting the kinks out of their joints and during the first quarter the Beach team went into the lead. As the game went on Varsity tightened down and began to carry the play to the Blue and Gold squad. In the last quarter Varsity

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

No preliminaries, hellos, etc., this time. Right into it with a bang. First of all we have an intercollegiate senior championship football team this year again. Anyone who has read the papers, listened to the radio last Saturday afternoon, heard the rumours and comments, thinks so. Those who have been watching the boys in practice can't imagine otherwise. Nevertheless it's going to be another grind like last year. The other intercollegiate teams? Well, McGill is the team to beat for the title this time. On scant information to hand so far it looks as though Queen's and Western have all kinds of smart material, good coaching, lots of fight and high hopes, but in both cases the team has yet to be built up as a unit. Everybody knows Varsity upset the dope by defeating Balm Beach 11-5 last Saturday. All the prophets said it couldn't be done and they are saying the same thing for the game this Saturday with the Argos. Draw your own conclusion. We're not calling a winner. That would be foolish now. But don't forget what happened in the Dominion semi-final last fall. With but two weeks and a half of workouts the squad is rounding into shape and form like a house afire. There has never been so much of the real old Varsity Spirit in evidence for years. The team has every ear-mark of being a scrappier outfit than last year. There is a wealth of hard-working and clever material fighting for almost every position. Some are out with minor injuries but it is expected they will all be in action before the first intercollegiate game.

This Saturday afternoon Varsity will meet Argos in the city series. St. Mike's will play Balm Beach at 1.45 and then the Blues and Double Blues clash at 3.30. Every student is requested to purchase season tickets as soon as possible. Those who have not done so by Saturday noon can secure admission for 25 cents by presenting registration cards at the south door of the Arena. This entitles them to seats in the student section.

Let's see every student out on Saturday to help the team and our ever-popular Director of Athletics, Warren Stevens, to show Argos that the 1933 holder of the Hal DeGruchy Memorial Trophy has not been decided yet.

October 14th will see the opening of the intercollegiate senior series with Varsity invading the precincts of the Redmen at the Molson Stadium in Montreal. At the same time Queen's will play Western in London. A special football issue and a big send-off are already being planned for the wearers of the Blue and White. Nothing definite in the way of lineups is yet in evidence and won't be until just before the game in Montreal.

Junior and intermediate prospects are very encouraging already. Although many of last year's championship junior team are invading the senior and intermediate ranks there is an inexhaustible supply of freshmen stars who will soon form a strong team. The intermediates as usual are the most doubtful unit in Varsity football, but with the wealth of first class material already on hand and fighting hard for positions they will no doubt form a replica of last season's mighty aggregation of seconds. Generally speaking there is no lack of first class material in any of the three squads.

Every afternoon sees more turning out for track and field work. There are plenty of promising new men with sizeable reputations entering the university and the coaches are quite hopeful of brilliant achievements for the Varsity track teams. Coach T. R. Loudon, seaman and oarsman extraordinary, is floating a light crew in preparation for the annual race on the Lachine Canal with McGill. He has every expectation that they will pull out another win and promises to keep us informed daily of their progress. As a crew they have been working together since September 11th, being an amalgamation of the heavy and lightweight crews of this last summer. They will probably entrain for Montreal next Wednesday, the race being scheduled for 5 p.m., October 14th, immediately after the intercollegiate football opener.

Now for a word about the sports page for the coming year. Co-operation and service are the mottos of this department. Every faculty and team on the campus will receive the attention and help of the 1933-34 Sports Staff of *The Varsity*. But we must insist on the co-operation of team managers and those responsible for teams getting worthy mention. Such representatives are heartily welcome in our office, so we hope they will do their part right from the start.

This column has its peculiar aims and honourable intentions too. First of all to present to its readers the facts as we find them, and then, when it seems wise, to give plausible forecasts of coming sporting events. This column can also be a cross-roads where the constructive criticism of the sporting fraternity of the University of Toronto can meet to the advantage of all concerned. We look forward to the year 1933-34 with the hope that the optimism now prevailing throughout the student body and the die-hard spirit evident in the performances of every squad now in action, will carry Varsity through to the greatest year in the annals of its history in sport. Last year the whole university was behind the senior football team. It helped them through to the title we had hoped for for so long. This year let's give them even better support and help them to keep the Blue and White out in front. How about it? Let's go!

## TIME TABLE

- 9 lecture
- 10 lecture
- 11 lab.
- 12 "
- 1 lunch
- 2 Shopping
- 3 at
- 4 Simpsons

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Once more we look forward to a "prosperous and happy new year" in the realm of women's sports. Many of the old faces will be missing from the well-known haunts, and their loss will be keenly felt, but in this year's crop of freshies we seem to have the makings of some real athletes. At the very outset we would suggest that all freshettes who have any ability or interest in any line of sport get into action in the beginning of the season and not timidly hold back until the term is half over. And after all—you need your exercise, you know!

Tennis is, of course, first on the list. They tell us it was a good summer for tennis so there's no reason why we should not have any amount of tip-top players capable of raising a persistent cloud of dust on the chalk-line. The Tennis Club hope to get the Interfaculty Tournament played off early in October in order to clear the way for the Intercollegiate Tournament about the middle of October. Last year the struggle took place on Varsity courts with Queen's taking the honours home to the Tricolour citadel. This year the Blue team journeys to Kingston, so why not parallel the situation and bring the championship to Toronto? Anyway, pray for tennis weather and do not relax the tennis arm in the first mad enthusiasm over lectures and, my dear, that handsome new professor in . . .

It doesn't seem right somehow to talk about basketball with tennis very much in the air but this is one time when they practically coincide. Basketball is undoubtedly the favourite sport with the co-ed division of the campus and has always been well supported. Nevertheless McGill walked off with the coveted Bronze Baby last year—a little error we hope to rectify this year—the climate being much too cold in Montreal (or was that cracked before?). Western is the scene of the

(Continued on Page 6)



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### OUTSTANDING MEN VISIT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Borden, J. S. Woodsworth and Mr. E. J. Tarr of Winnipeg. From the University of Sydney came Professor A. H. Charteris, and from the University of Melbourne Professor Ernest Scott. Among the delegation from India were Ramswami Mudaliar of Madras, Zafulla Khan, Magbool Mahmood and Sir Laurie Hammond. Two of the representatives from New Zealand were the Hon. Mr. W. Downie Stewart and the Hon. Mr. Walter Nash. From Capetown, South Africa, came the Rt. Hon. F. S. Malan, and Dr. A. L. Geyser, editor of *Die Burger*.

Noteworthy among the British delegation are Viscount Cecil, Sir Herbert Samuel, Donald B. Ommerville, Sir John Power, Philip J. Noel-Baker, Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, and Professor A. E. Zimmerman.

### GERMAN STUDENTS SUPPORT HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

esting and exciting trips I have had in years."

Mr. Bickersteth while in Germany visited one of the concentration camps where some 2,500 men were imprisoned simply because they were not in sympathy with the National-Socialist Government. Of the camp Mr. Bickersteth says in *The Times*: "In every concentration camp there is a continual coming and going of prisoners. In present circumstances more come than go, although it should be realized that as far as the rank and file is concerned there is no desire to keep men for more than a few months if they become good Nazis. The period of incarceration is considered by the authorities as a priceless opportunity for Nazi propaganda, and the regaining of a man's freedom depends to a large extent on his change of heart." A prisoner so converted does not at once obtain his liberty but is kept under strict observation for three months, "every care being taken to see that a man who had been converted did not return to an environment where he would again come under anti-Nazi influence."

At the conclusion of his article in *The Times* on the Nazi "camp for unbelievers" Mr. Bickersteth says: "The visitor left the camp with a feeling of repulsion. He felt guilty of something approaching indecency, not only in having pried into the lives of beings in dire misfortune, but in having been permitted to witness such inhuman treatment imposed by ruthless men on their own flesh and blood."

Of the I.S.S. Conference at Ettal at which Herr Schemm, Minister of Education in Bavaria, Herr Rohm, who commands the Storm-troops throughout Germany, and other officials of the German Foreign Office were at times present. Mr. Bickersteth states: "The non-Germans, especially the English and French students, were fully aware, throughout the time at Ettal, that they were being subjected to a subtle but intense programme of Nazi propaganda. On the fundamental issue of individual freedom they expressed their views in no uncertain terms, and

on this point no understanding was, or perhaps could be reached.

"An honest attempt," concludes the Warden, "to understand the mentality of the German student to-day leads to great perplexity. On the one hand is a genuine sympathy for the efforts now being made by tens of thousands of young Germans to win back for their country after 15 years of humiliation a place in the sun. On the other hand one stands amazed and disgusted at the ruthless suppression of individual freedom and the naive simplicity which believes that a new nation can be built up on the fear of the concentration camp and the axe."

### ACADEMIC LIFE UNDER HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

An unbiased observer must admit that National Socialism has not been entirely an evil for the German nation but their methods of asserting their authority in university life will, I believe, eventually prove disastrous for the intellectual life of the German people.

Professors of Jewish birth and all professors of acknowledged anti-Nazi sympathies have either been dismissed or have received notice of coming dismissal. The result is that professors are so afraid of losing their positions that their lectures have become hypocritical, insipid, or irritatingly dogmatic. Any Canadian politician who tries to get the government to interfere with university teaching should be given a free ticket to Germany to see what has happened there.

Some Toronto daily papers seem to have a fondness for printing fantastic stories of Jewish persecution in Germany—incidents that their correspondents have always heard about but never actually witnessed. While the very extravagance of most of these stories proves their falsity it is nevertheless true that Jewish students are suffering from a most inhuman and unjust discrimination.

On the tenth of June notice was posted in the medical building of Munich University announcing that in future no Jew was to have a regular seat in a classroom, or table in a laboratory, until all Christians had been accommodated. Because of the extremely crowded conditions of the medical faculty this in practice means that many Jewish students are seriously hampered in their work.

No Jews were admitted as freshmen to the summer session that opened in May and their older brothers were given a very strong hint that they might as well leave the university as in future no Jew would be granted a degree. One wonders how a university can make race or political affiliations a substitute for scholastic ability without some day suffering very bad consequences.

Meanwhile Nazi students proudly wear their brown shirts to class, report cheerfully at five a.m. for "Wehrsport" and are happy that their beloved duelling has been once again legalized and recognized by the government as a truly manly pastime.

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL ASSISTS HOMELESS

Free Service Provides List  
of Inspected Rooms  
for Students

MANY YET AVAILABLE

"The students who are unfortunate enough not to be able to receive housing accommodation at some of the university residences, or who find it too difficult to pay the rates asked for by the residences, can, by applying to the Students' Administrative Council's office in Hart House, get rooms of first class quality," stated Mr. John Copp of the S.A.C. in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "We inaugurated this system of housing accommodations last year and it proved a great success. By this plan all those people who have rooms to rent, and are desirous of accommodating university students, phone in to the S.A.C. office, where the addresses of all these places are taken and carefully tabulated."

Mr. Copp went on to explain that these houses are then inspected during the summer and are graded according to size, furnishings, lighting, and bathroom facilities. Information is also acquired as to whether or not the occupants will serve meals to the students, and what prices they will ask for this extra service. All this data is then placed on small printed cards made for the purpose and the inspector adds any other remarks which he deems necessary. These cards are then filed according to the neighbourhood in which they are situated and the student is thus able to easily ask for a district to his liking.

"We have already had 175 calls from people who are willing to rent rooms to students," continued Mr. Copp, "and we have supplied approximately 125 students with accommodations. This response is greater than last year and we hope to keep up the service for a number of years to come. The students are not charged for this service, and any who are desirous of good rooms should make an application as soon as possible."

### Lost--One Freshman!

The library had a cold and deserted air as we wandered in on our everlasting search for news. No impatient line waited before the desk, no worried students bustled in and out of the stacks. Even the librarians had a listless air. "No, there are no new rules or regulations this year," they replied to our query.

Foiled, we wandered past the reading room doors—they were empty. But no—there alone in his glory sat a male student in the women's reading room.

### U.C. FRESHETTES GIVEN LOW-DOWN

Told All a Girl Should Know  
at Senior-Freshman  
House Party

FASHION SHOW INCLUDED

U.C. freshettes are no longer liable to the errors that Hart House is University College; or that some alchemy is needed to extract a book from the University Library; or that professors are super-human; or that the University is a place to have a good time only. The annual Senior-Freshman House-party at Whitney Hall has changed all this. The house-party is held during the Saturday and Sunday immediately preceding term-opening—and provides the Seniors with an opportunity for telling the Freshies everything they ought to know.

How to dress around the Campus (always considered of vital feminine importance) was demonstrated in a fashion-show, held before the informed party on Saturday night. What Hart House is like inside—another co-ed problem, was solved by a tour through Hart House on Saturday afternoon. This was alternative with a visit to the Museum but as one Freshie said, "You can see the Museum any time."

A musicale featuring artists who had been playing at Taylor Stathen Campus this summer was held at the Women's Union on Sunday afternoon. This was followed by tea and the official address of welcome, given by Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women. Miss Ferguson gave the Freshie a kindly warning against the dangers of the new freedom they would find at the University. "We do not make you do things. You must be your own task-masters," she said.

Any gaps in the official programme were filled by the resourceful Seniors teaching the Freshies the things they shouldn't know.

A good time was had by all. The only fly in the ointment was when one Senior would walk kindly up to another Senior and ask graciously, "Are you a Freshie?"

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### COMMERCE CLUB PLANS PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Hart House Music Room, will take the form of a reception to the first year and it is felt that such a widely discussed topic will appeal to all years.

Yesterday, the Club's Book Exchange began operation, again specializing in supplying books on economics and accounting. The Committee will announce that they will receive and sell books each day between 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. until Thanksgiving. The Crocombe trophy emblematic of the squash championship is again without an owner. The tournament will be played shortly and the presentation will be made at the annual banquet, to take place about the middle of November.

An informal fall dance, the date of which has not been settled, and the At-Home on the 12th of January, promise the finest entertainment.

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## FRESHETTES ONLY

Have you seen the University of Toronto Map, drawn by Helen Kemp, who graduated last year? It looks very well hung on the wall and several of the '33 Seniors got the idea of cutting it up, shellacing the pieces, patching them together at odd angles on a stout bit of brown paper, from which they make stunning lamp shades.

(Also if you are having trouble finding places or buildings, it's a very useful acquisition.)

The Map may be obtained from the Victoria Book Bureau, or any of the booksellers around town.

Price 75c per copy.



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### VARSAITY THE SAME IN GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Fifteen years of attack was bound to get somewhere. No one ever thought of a lonely, disoriented private member from Way Down East named Jim Whitney. Still, some Liberals were gloomy. Wickedness in high places was unpunished. Even in England the House of Lords was kicking Gladstone's Home Rule dog around, but indignation seemed to be yawning. This fellow Chamberlain had a lot to answer for. Practically a Tory now.

Never mind. Let's have a look at Good Old Toronto. Some of the wilder spirits said "Caer-Howell" Toronto was getting to be a Big Boy now; had given a company a street railway franchise, in fact. Just like all the real cities. There were even rumours of car tracks on Bloor Street.

The old college halls did look good. There was a "Main Building", a Library, the S.P.S., the Biology Building and a place for chemistry. And, of course, the new gymnasium. The medi-

cal fellows cut the corpses down by the D-N. The Trinity students were in the wilds of Queen West and away up through the woods behind the legislative walls was a new college built from Forks of Credit limestone, they said, for the pious ones who used to study at Cobourg. Those Methodists!

And so they hurried away to room and board, these ambitious students of 1893. They cluttered up McCaul Street and Orde and Murray Streets. They spread over to St. George and Huron Streets, and even east of Queen's Park to some of the thoroughfares there. They rushed to lectures in twos, threes, fives and sixes, with arms loaded with books; for the loose-leaf system—even in morals—had not been invented. Hardly one lived north of the college. Serious ones talked of a wonderful cartoon about "Dropping the Pilot", and as they hustled to the gymnasium said Bismarck had been around long enough.

None of them ever thought that, because Bismarck had outstayed his welcome, some day where they were walking would be a tower to mark a harvest of Death.

And none of them ever heard of Greta Garbo, and none had ever seen Marlene's legs.

### BANISH BRIBERY FROM U. C. LIT.

(Continued from Page 1)  
freshmen: You will find a different atmosphere in this college. There is no upper year smugness. There is no hazing. In elections no noisy demagogues appear. My heart is overflowing with philanthropic advice—which I shall not give you. . . . If I did give you advice, I would say above all 'Be yourself.'

Lit. President H. Gordon Skilling: "This is the major men's organization in University College. It conducts all extra-curricular activities. Come to the Lit. meetings. They have something to offer. About the U.C. spirit. There is one kind of spirit which we have not. There is no hazing in University College. We have not found it worth while. All hazing is done by other faculties. Just keep away from those sections of the campus. But we have the spirit of good fellowship. It is here to-night."

Social Director Frank Woods: "There are three major social events in the University College year. The Fall Dance will be held Friday, October 20th in the Crystal Ballroom at the King Edward Hotel. We haven't picked an orchestra yet. The tickets will be \$2.25. The U.C. Follies is an opportunity to see Hart House at its best. Their date is December 1st. The formal Arts Ball culminates the social season before getting down to work."

At this juncture J. Ensor Beamish, prominent U.C. parliamentarian, appeared from somewhere and was given an astonishing ovation.

Secretary Sid Hermant spoke next: "I have here a list—which I shall not take time to read—of forty-five freshmen who have not yet purchased their ties, Soph-Frosh Banquet tickets, or subscriptions to the Undergraduate. I would advise them to remedy this, for they are losing out on a large section of this college's life. Also they will find little preferences set up against them in the matter of dance ticket lists and so on."

Treasurer Arn Smith's *chef d'oeuvre* was the reading of a monumental financial report consisting chiefly of a bewildering barrage of dollars and cents, which he assured had been put in their right places by Messrs. Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash. We took it for its face.

Fourth Year President Ben Ball: "I would follow the policy of your predecessors, and get all you can out of this society." (Roars).

Second Year President Wallace Seecombe: "To those who have bought Soph-Frosh Banquet tickets, the banquet will be on October the 10th."

Final speaker was Professor C. N. Cochrane: "I am happy to see this evidence of the emergence of an incipient opposition in the Society. A debate such as has just passed is tremendously valuable in teaching the great art of speaking well on your feet."

The First Year nominations were the one phase of the meeting which fell rather flat. They were disappointingly small.

### SOPH-FROSH BATTLE IN ANNUAL FLAG RUSH

(Continued from Page 1)  
removed from the pinnacle. The V.C.U. has taken special interest in the organization of the frosh year and Ted Avison, the president, expects that the jamboree tomorrow will be a complete success.

A difficulty arose at the sophomore meeting when 376 members of last year who failed in their examinations but who are back in the pass course, were ejected. Mr. Avison explained that they could not be considered as members of 376 or as members of 377. The paradoxical situation will be considered at a meeting of the University Caput.

### STUBBS DEMANDS JUDICIAL REFORM

(Continued from Page 1)  
supported his case with general and particular illustrations. "The saying, 'Law is no respecter of persons', and 'all persons are free and equal before the law', is nothing but a travesty and a mockery," he declared. "Laws are made by the rich to protect the rights of the rich."

"The laws of any given age are founded on the economic power of the age, and the law is a function of the distribution of economic power in that age. There can be no fundamental and far-reaching law reform without a fundamental and far-reaching economic reform, which means a change of the economic system under which we live."

"If you are wealthy or influential," he said, "you can commit almost any crime and get off practically scot-free. But if you belong to the general run of the common people, you will feel the full severity of the law, and not get any Collins Bay treatment, either."

Over half the prison population of Canada, he declared, are in prison solely as a result of poverty, because they had no money to pay fines. He cited the possible case of a rich man and a poor man charged with the same offense. The rich man, on payment of a fine of fifty dollars or so, which he would scarcely feel, goes free, while the poor man, unable to pay the fine, spends two or three months in jail. "He goes to jail because he is poor and for no other reason," he shouted over a thunder of applause.

A large proportion of imprisonments are for vagrancy, he pointed out, which is nothing more or less than the so-called crime of abject poverty. Over half of them are for vagrancy, drunkenness or disorderly conduct, for which only the poor are imprisoned. "Not that the rich don't get drunk and disorderly," he said, "but if the rich man is found drunk on the street a constable puts him in a taxi and sends him home. The poor man in the same plight is locked up." Many men are also still imprisoned for debt, he continued, though it is called contempt of court. When a man is unable to pay a judgment against him, he may be imprisoned.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
Committee, feeling that this is a sound principle, has again planned an orderly arrangement. This year, however, the recitals will form one continuous series, based roughly on the development of music from mediaeval to modern times. The first programme will be on October 27, when Dr. Ernest MacMillan will be guest speaker. On November 3, Dr. Healey Willan will speak on mediaeval music up to the 17th Century, using a group of singers to illustrate his lecture. Dr. F. J. Horwood, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will lecture the following week on Bach, and Allan Sly will assist in the programme. There will be no recitals on November 17 to 24. Edward Maughan, pianist, and Enid Gray, soprano, will present a programme of Mozart's music on December 1. Viggo Kild, in a Beethoven recital, and Pearl Steinhoff Whitbread with Harold Sumberg's string quartet, in a Schubert recital, will complete the programmes for the term. The series will be carried on after Christmas.

No definite announcement can be made concerning the Sunday evening Musicales. The first of these, however, will be held on October 29, and, as is the custom, the Hart House String Quartet will open the season. It is expected that the Songsters will begin on Sunday, November 5.

### THE CHAMPUSS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
5. In herding victims whose bearing has necessitated the sterner measures of a private judgment from North House to Trinity House or vice versa, the older authorities deem it advisable to restore to them such articles of wearing apparel as may be indispensable to a dignified public appearance, but newspapers clutched tightly to the person have upon occasion been substituted.

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All students who are still looking for rooming accommodation will find a list of available rooms in the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Mr. Copp, a senior student, has personally inspected these rooms and will be able to help you to get located in a place that will suit you.

These rooms have been carefully inspected under the direction of the Students' Administrative Council and there are several still available at moderate rates.

Remember:

Students' Administrative Council  
HART HOUSE

All this week

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

by the students of any Faculty or College of the University under the penalty of suspension of expulsion."

C-C  
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Queen's-Varsity  
Game

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### THE SPORTSWOMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament this year and it will probably be about the first of March, the interfaculty schedules being played before Christmas. What with the interfaculty competition and inter-year games, there is a chance for everybody to get in the game, and if you are good—and wear the holidays—to get into intercollegiate company.

\*\*\*

Queen's and Varsity seem to be the only colleges in the Big Four who are interested in women's hockey. As in other years, they will play home and away games. Last winter Varsity won the series and we hope, if there are as too many old players missing from the line-up (a little matter we have not sniffed into yet) that we will be able to repeat the performance.

\*\*\*

Baseball has never been made an intercollegiate sport but interest ran high last year when the interfaculty games were being played. Vie being successful in taking the championship, due to a lack of sufficient funds, swimming also has never gained intercollegiate status, but that has never deterred the fair mermaids from putting their best stroke forward in interfaculty competition—so don't let the sports have a chance—drag out the old kit and go over to the tub and have a paddle! As usual in other years, some of the women will help look after the parking of cars at the rugby games in order to help pull up the funds, the necessary funds for sending the teams away.

\*\*\*

It looks like a great year.

\*\*\*

Have we been sufficiently optimistic? The plans of the faculty of Victoria College have at last been materialized in regard to physical education for women. The staff of the Margaret Eaton School is co-operating with them and this year for the first time a course is being offered. At present it will be chiefly for the first year students—for them it will be compulsory. For the other years there will be special and optional groups. During the fine weather in the fall and spring the work will be conducted out of doors—there will be tennis, archery, riding and woodcraft. In the winter there will be scheduled courses in German gymnastics and folk dancing.

University College has been alone until now in their efforts to develop the physical prowess of their women students, and Victoria are congratulating themselves on being able to offer a course that measures up to anything of its nature in any university.

## STEVENS CONFIDENT OF BLUE'S CHANCES

New Additions to Team Aiding  
the Old Reliables  
Promise Well

### SINCLAIR'S LAST YEAR

By J. A. Rummels

The prospects of the senior rugby team are just as bright this year as they were last in the opinion of Coach Warren Stevens who enthusiastically claimed last night that the chances of another football title for the Blue and White this year are excellent.

The man who is so much responsible for the record established last year which will not soon be forgotten by the team supporters, is very optimistic about the way things are shaping up already and is very confident for the future of his new charges. With the help of Lou Hayman and Frank Tindall, who also hails from Syracuse, a formidable aggregation of players is to be expected.

Many people have expressed the opinion that only a shell of the 1932 team remains. This is practically true since only eight out of twenty remain, but it is a healthy and substantial shell.

Jack Sinclair, one of the greatest halfbacks ever to don a Blue uniform, will, for the last season, be seen in action and will provide a basis for a speedy and brainy backfield. Among the best of these will be Harold Arnup, the fleet-footed midget maestro. Johnny Copp is looking for his same backfield position after starring there last year.

No arrangements are definite as yet and men from all faculties are fighting for positions. Chances are still there for newcomers.

From last year's team also come Dawson and Warner, both of whom should earn regular positions, while Albie Booth, one of the best linemen of the championship team, is in there, still ringing the bell at over 200 pounds.

Andy Henderson, outside wing and splendid secondary defense man, will probably come to the fore this year. Seeking middle positions are Don McQuigge and Ken Peacock, both valuable men of last year.

The coaches are looking to these eight men to supply the needed steadiness and brains and prove a nucleus for another super-team.

But new material is providing a real field for speculation and promising a splendid showing for the U. of T. this year. From the team of two years ago are Gordie Keith and Jack Witzell, the former trying for an outside post and the latter, suffering from knee injuries at present, for his old position at middle.

From the intermediate ranks come five new men to fill in vacated positions. Brenner, Bell, Newton and Bryers were all regulars on the line, while Burgoyne, a sensational flying wing, is out for that position.

Six contestants are out practising from the junior team of last year, a fact that speaks well for the gridiron prestige of the Blue and White in the future. At present, in the quarterback post is Coulter, who provides a sensational game and handles the position superbly for his experience. McKee, sub-quarter, also is trying out, while Grecco, Harris and Burson are opposing linemen from the intermediates and elsewhere. For snap position comes Shipp, who did fine work on last year's Dominion championship team.

Perry is a strong contender for a job this season and is a new boy who comes from North Dakota. He was seen in last Saturday's game and should shape up well with time and experience.

These are the men that the coaches are trying to work into sufficient shape to justify their optimism. They are ably assisted by Al Lackner, who is the newly appointed manager.

## VLASTOS ADDRESSES S.C.M. CONFERENCE

Queen's Professor Delivers  
Four Illuminating  
Lectures

### NEED OF ADJUSTMENT

The speaker who more than any other had the task of guiding the thought of the recent S.C.M. conference at Lake Couchiching was Dr. Gregory Vlastos, of Queen's University. He delivered a series of four lectures on "The Meaning of Christianity", which was thorough, inspiring and illuminating.

The first lecture was a general discussion, emphasizing the need of a mutual adjustment between religion and the man of to-day. The adjustment of oneself to religion is in the nature of a "house-cleaning"; but Dr. Vlastos rather confined himself to the reconstruction of religion. Belief, morality and worship, understood in a broad sense, were found necessary and sufficient to religion.

In adopting a set of beliefs, we are offered the alternatives of accepting authority, or of using a scientific approach to one's experience. The scientific method is characterized by a democratic spirit, emphasizing the duty of the individual to test the truth for himself, by the urge to discovery, rather than a static conservatism, and by a concern with the facts of this world. The primary fact on which our belief is to be based is the fact of good—not the whole world and nothing less than the whole good. The totality of good in the world is identified with God. Sin is disobedience to the good. Salvation is the dedication of the individual to the good in the world and the church is the community of those so dedicated. The belief in these facts will constitute the creed of the reconstructed religion.

The second lecture was devoted to a consideration of personal morality. Religion is moral because it has to do with a "must", whereas science remains in the purely hypothetical. All genuine religion gives rise to ethical action. However, there is a real danger of becoming so occupied with some particular good that one's devotion to the general good is prejudiced. Asceticism is a resolve not to be tyrannized by any particular good. Although love for the good must be the motivating principle of morality, it must have an element of fear, or it will degenerate into sentimentalism.

Passing in the third lecture from personal to social morality, Dr. Vlastos briefly traced the history of the growth of man's social consciousness, illustrating the gradual creation of objective standards of morality. Morality was first identified with social sanction, but with the growth of the prophetic tradition in Palestine, abuses in the system were attacked, until in Jesus the ultimate standard was the Kingdom of God. The Christian attitude to society should be radical yet realistic; fearless and uncompromising, yet trusting in the ultimate victory of the good.

The final lecture dealt with the fact of prayer: a subject which was very aptly related to the general spirit of the conference. Prayer commences with an attitude of effortless silence. Out of the silence grows meditation, probably on some personal problem, and this is followed by illumination—the solution of the problem. Then there is the attitude of union with God; you are "at one" with the whole world, and worship is a spontaneous outcome. For Dr. Vlastos these truths were evidently facts of experience, and this greatly enhanced the appeal of his message.

## A Hearty Welcome

To this the first issue of "The Varsity" of 1933-34, and to all incoming students.

This firm specializes almost exclusively in Class Pins, Year Pins, etc.

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### BIG BLUE TEAM TRIM BEACHERS

(Continued from Page 3)

pressed hard, forcing the Beaches back and finally tied the score with a placement kick. Continuing their savage attack they again forced the play and in the dying moments of the game they fell on a loose ball behind the line for a major which was converted.

Bobby Porter for the Beaches out-kicked the Blue team for the major part of the game. His attempt to save the situation in the last moments of play, however, gave Varsity their only touchdown. This came when Porter attempted to return a kick from behind his line, when the score was tied with two minutes to go. He failed to clear the ball and when the scramble was straightened it was a Varsity player who was on the ball.

Grecco and Perry were the most effective men on the line for Varsity while Arnup, Coulter and Copp turned in starry performances on the backfield. Arnup, who made a slow start, was out-kicking Porter at the end of the game. It was his educated toe which booted over the placement kick to tie the score and give Varsity the chance to come on and win. A Coulter to Copp forward pass which went for thirty yards brought them into scoring position and made the victory possible.

Stevens, who guides the destinies of the Blue team, has produced an aggregation which is going to be hard to beat. They are fast, shifty and very scrappy. Last year's team had plenty of fight in them and this characteristic

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(Opp. Simpson's)

is again evident in this year's Blue team. Lou Carroll also has proved himself a great mentor. His last year's juniors were always prominent on Saturday. The forward pass, a department in which Varsity did not shine last year, is beginning to click, due to real coaching and intensive practice.

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**SATTERLY DELIVERS INAUGURAL LECTURE**

Describes Methods of Calculating the Age of the Earth

11,000,000,000 Years

"Probably the most accurate and generally accepted method of calculating the age of the earth is based on the mutation of uranium from its original state to a form of lead," stated Professor Satterly in the inaugural lecture in the Department of Physics last night on "The Age of the Earth".

"It has been found impossible to alter the rate of change of uranium to its various other forms, and hence it is a fairly trustworthy basis for hypothesis."

The date of creation usually accepted by theologians as 4000 B.C. was computed by Archbishop Ussher the 17th century, reckoning by Jewish history.

Joly attempted to calculate the age of the earth by comparing the amount of sodium deposited annually by rivers in the ocean with the total amount in the ocean itself. Other biologists and geologists used methods involving fossils and depths of strata across England, and though the modern method of boring is more accurate, none of these are at all trustworthy.

The astronomers in turn formulated various theories as to the creation of the stellar universe, reaching an estimate varying from 15 million to millions of millions of years.

The most recent and most trustworthy estimate of the age of the earth is 11,000 million years.

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Attractive furnished rooms, excellent boards, reasonable, 21 Lowther Ave.

**RESPECT FOR EDUCATION GROWING, SAYS PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page 1)

problems of the day. In this way they become vital factors in the future welfare of our nation. On our youth will rest in no small degree the responsibility of the great choice which the nations will in all probability be called upon to make within the next third of the century; the choice between the suicidal and the creative powers of civilization.

In his survey, President Cody remarked with satisfaction on the increasing use that is being made by the students of the University Library. He strongly urged undergraduates to make full use of all the facilities offered by the University for their common enjoyment and benefit, and to grant their heartiest support to all undertakings of the University or its representatives. A word of friendly advice was tendered—"While there may be 'Painless Dentistry', there is no such thing as 'painless education'. It is only by sweat and travail that we accomplish anything. Steady work, even on the part of the average brain, will produce astounding results."

Looking back on the work of last year, President Cody commented on the outstanding educational events that took place at the University of Toronto, the visits of several distinguished men who gave lectures on various topics of general interest.

The President also commented on the excellent facilities at our command within this University. In point of material equipment, he declared, Toronto need be considered second to no University either in the Mother Country or in Italy. At the new Dunlop Observatory, our Astronomy Department will have for its use the second largest telescope in the world. Our new Museum, which will be officially opened on October 12th, will prove a valuable auxiliary to the University.

Besides these, a new school of nursing is to be opened this week. Several new beneficiaries, notably Miss Mary Walberg's gift to the School of Practical Science and Colonel Leonard's scholarships for University College, have been received in the past year, and will be still another aid in the carrying on of the University.

Union. Nominations for the fresher executive will take place. Sophomores come and elect a new president. Everybody welcome!

**LARGER ATTENDANCE AT SUMMER SCHOOL**

Extension Department Courses and Lectures Prove Popular

"THINK FOR YOURSELF"

Last Summer the University was a stamping ground for 427 students who were divided into 3 groups. One, of teachers who are at a distance from the University while teaching and cannot attend the winter class to obtain their B.A. degree. The second group consisted of those teachers with a degree who wished to obtain their Doctor of Pedagogy degree. The third group of students were those wishing to become specialists. The number in attendance was larger than during any previous Summer.

Now, the Extension Department is preparing for a busy Winter. They expect to have enrolled in night classes approximately 400 students, who by taking 2 or 3 subjects a year will get their B.A. degree. They will take the same subjects as the other undergraduates but since they cannot take more than 3 subjects a year it will take them longer to get their degree.

There will also be classes for the general public held in U.C., beginning on the 10th of October and lasting until March. There are no examinations or entrance requirements for these classes and usually about 2,000 people take advantage of them.

In the Economics Building, classes, under the direction of the Workers' Educational Association, will be open for all manual workers who wish to improve themselves. The pamphlet advertising these W.E.A. classes asks workers to "Think for Yourself" and ends with the little verse

Cannon balls may aid the truth  
But thoughts a weapon stronger.

Last year the Department of University Extension gave instruction to 419 students in its various courses and 15,440 people listened to Extension lectures in Toronto and through the province.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION**

The Panhellenic Association of the University of Toronto invites all freshmen and Whitney Hall sophomores to tea, Saturday, September 30, at 3.30 o'clock at Eaton's College Street Round Room.

**U. C. ELECTIONS**

Elections for fresher executive and sophomore president will be held in the University College Women's Common Room, Tuesday, October 3rd from 12 to 2. All come and cast your vote.

**U. C. WOMEN**

A mass meeting of the W.V.A. will be held on Thursday, September 28th from 1.30 to 2.00 in the Women's

Union. Nominations for the fresher executive will take place. Sophomores come and elect a new president. Everybody welcome!

**U. C. FRESHIES**

A nominee tea will take place at the Women's Union, Monday, October 2nd, at 4.30 o'clock. Come and choose your year executive from among the nominees.

**VICTORIA 3T4**

There will be a class meeting in Room 18 at 1.20 p.m., Friday, September 29th. Grad pictures are to be discussed. Everyone will be expected there.

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**ITS MOST ATTRACTIVE COLLEGE LUNCHEON**

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And why not a delightful and inexpensive tea after the game?



JACK SINCLAIR

Better known as "Long Jawn" to football fans. Although in uniform for light workouts at practices, he will not see action until the intercollegiate opener because of minor injuries.

**VARSITY BANDSMEN BEGIN REHEARSALS**

New Tunes Prove Popular, But Many Vacancies Still Unfilled

At their first rehearsal last evening the Varsity Bandsmen began the season in a lusty manner to the strains of one of the season's most popular gridiron melodies "You've got to be a Football Hero", which will be included in their repertoire of marching airs this fall.

Under the leadership of Captain John Slater, V.D., the band, which boasts an enrolment of 37 to date, showed great promise of musical ability, and with a large nucleus of last year's men to assist the talent that is rapidly being recruited from the freshmen ranks, they hope to increase their numbers to sixty for the coming season.

At the conclusion of the rehearsal the bandsmen were measured for their new blazers of blue and white which, with the regulation caps, capes and flannels, should make them one of the smartest appearing university bands in Canada. With a few more workouts they should be as musical as they will be ornamental, and rugby fans will find them no mean addition to their rooting sections.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, Captain Slater was enthusiastic about the prospects for the season. "We can use more players in practically every section," he said. "Some four new songs like the British hit 'Marching Along Together' should prove very popular, and we hope to have a large turnout within the next day or two."

Any embryo bandsmen about the campus who have not yet registered with the band are advised to do so at the rehearsal to-day which is being held on the front campus at 5 p.m.

**Coming Events**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28  
1.30-2.00—Mass meeting of U.C. women. Nominations. Women's Union.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30  
Newman Club tea dance, 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1  
Newman Club formal opening. Mass at 10 a.m.; tea at 5.30 p.m. Freshmen invited.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2  
4.30—Nominations tea, U.C. women. Women's Union.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3  
12.00-2.00—U.C. women. Elections. Women's common room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5  
7.30—Freshman initiation. U.C. women. Union. All seniors please wear gowns.

Thursday, October 5th, 8 p.m., Commerce Club Smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Warden Bickert will address the club on the subject, "My Experiences in Germany." Smokes and refreshments will be provided. Commerce freshmen are invited as guests of the club.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14  
Newman Club freshman reception and tea dance.

**FRESHMEN ONLY**

When you ask the way to the Physics Building and are directed to a Women's Residence, do you know what's wrong until you get inside the front door? Even if you know everything about the Campus, you still need the University of Toronto Map.

It is one of the cleverest things that has been done in Varsity for a long time, and it looks very nice hanging on your wall over the desk.

You can see it at the Hart House Tuck Shop, the Victoria Book Bureau, or any of the booksellers around town.

Price 75c per copy.

Miss Junkin's Beauty Salon with the Red Door on Bloor near Bay, is a welcome sign to University girls.

The Special Shampoo, Finger Wave, and Lemon Rinse \$1.00.  
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**CHEERLEADERS**

Applications will be received at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, up to five P.M. on Wednesday, October 4th, from those wishing to join the cheerleading squad. Anyone interested is urged to apply as there are several openings to be filled.

Please be sure and give phone number and address.

**BANDSMEN WANTED**

IMMEDIATELY

APPLY ROOM 5 S.P.S.  
TO-NIGHT 5 P.M.

YOU CAN GET YOUR P.T. BY PLAYING IN BAND

**TRACK AND FIELD PROSPECTS BRIGHT**

Strong Team Expected for Intercollegiate Struggle This Year

**FEW FRESHMEN OUT**

The Blue and White prospects for track and field honours seem to be particularly bright this year and it is expected that a strong team will be entered in the intercollegiate meet.

Wednesday's turn-out of about 25 men showed some of last year's stars with a few new men who are expected to be outstanding in their particular class. As yet there has been no great turn-out of freshmen most of those who are out being in their second, third and fourth years.

Two of last year's indoor stars, Dore and O'Leary, who tied for the 50 yard event, are now out for the outdoor

sprints. Three other sprinters who are expected to show up well are Kendall, Caldwell and Porter.

McGuire, a new man from the University of Saskatchewan with numerous records, is expected to show up well in the quarter mile.

Although "Bud" Stewart has now turned to rugby, Penlington and MacFie of last year's relay team, are back in harness. Distance so far relies on MacGladery, Thompson and Conway.

In field sports, Passmore of McMaster and Hickey are showing up well in the hurdle. Isabister and Maundrell, two well-known field men, are again tossing the weights. Maundrell in 1931 was winner of three of the events at the University of Melbourne.

Westheuser, last year's record breaker in the intercollegiate discus throw, will be out again. The coaching for middle distance will be done by the well-known Nic Phillips of the West End Y.M.C.A., who is a new man to collegiate circles. Frank Hallus will again look after the sprinters, while Chester Martin and Archibald will guide the field men.



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The Store hours are also convenient for your personal requirements, such as being able to deposit or withdraw money from your account. Personal cheques may be deposited.

You are invited to call at or write to the D.A. Office, Fourth Floor, Main Store, or 3rd Floor, College Street, for full information in regard to this profitable plan of purchasing.

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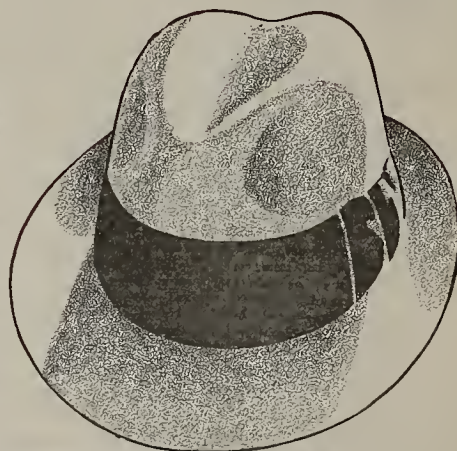
If you are looking for a smart hat that can take lots of hard wear for months and months and still retain most of its original smartness—buy an EATONIA!

EATONIA Hats have passed the rigorous tests of our Research Bureau. You'll find that, like old friends, they wear well.

A wide range of grey, green, fawn and brown shades for Fall in popular up-to-the-minute models, including the new Homberg and Stitched Hat. Fashioned from fine fur felt and richly lined.

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The best advertisement we have for Birkdale Shoes is the army of enthusiastic Birkdale wearers. If you haven't already discovered the unusual value they offer—there's a pleasant surprise in store for you. If you're an old friend of Birkdales—you'll find the stock unusually attractive ... all kinds of trim styles for Fall.

Birkdale Shoes are made by skilled Canadian Craftsmen from fine calf and kid leathers. Black or brown in various fittings.



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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1933

No. 2

### SPECIAL EXCURSION TO MONTREAL GAME ARRANGED BY S.A.C.

Splendid Opportunity Offered  
to See Two Intercollegiate  
Fixtures

RETURN FARE \$8.05

Low Rate Obtained by Guar-  
anteeing Party of 100  
Persons

The Varsity is informed by Mr. E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, that arrangements have been completed with the railways to run a special student excursion to Montreal on Saturday, October 7th, the day of the first intercollegiate senior rugby game of the season and the annual rowing race between Varsity and McGill.

No special excursion for the general public was planned by the railways but the S.A.C. has available for the students return tickets at the low price of \$8.05 good only in coaches. This has only been made possible by guaranteeing the railway a party of at least 100 people, but half of this number will be made up by the band.

The students now have a real opportunity to help the rugby team get off to a flying start and cheer the rowing crew for their seventh consecutive intercollegiate title and at the same time get a cheap week-end trip to Montreal.

Any students who are interested are urged to get their tickets at once at the S.A.C. office in Hart House or Room 82, University College. Any tickets not taken up by Tuesday will be offered to the general public. The regular week-end fare is \$14.40, so the rate obtained by the S.A.C. is a real bargain. Tickets are good up till Monday night for the return journey. Be sure to get yours early.

#### Band to Make Trip

Once again the Varsity band will make the trip to Montreal to support the Blue team when they swing into action at Molson Stadium a week from tomorrow against the Red and White. This has been made possible again this year through the generosity of Dr. Cody and a few of his immediate friends; their donations having sufficiently augmented the limited funds of the S.A.C. to make it possible to finance the trip.

### Inconsequence

Although the spring was intended for bigger and better things, like examinations and marbles and new hats, it has always seemed rather a pity that the annual blossoming forth of the freshman year could not have been arranged for at a more seasonable period than this era of the last rose of summer.

There is a glorious bluster and exhilaration about the goody month of September, but as one casts one's jaded optics about the venerable campus and college halls, one is far more impressed with the meekness and mildness of the first year than startled by bluster. Of course we must give them time—you can never tell! Nevertheless, it does seem that the frosh should arrive trailing clouds of something or other along with the dainty hepatica and the bursting of the green buds, tra la . . .

Perhaps we should be reconciled to things as they are and leave the aesthetic arrangements to the powers of this honoured institution. Who wants to write a final examination on New Year's Day, anyway—with a cup of

(Continued on Page 4)



WARREN STEVENS

Director of Athletics at Varsity, who has high hopes of coaching the seniors to another intercollegiate title this year.

### FALSELY REPORTED STUDENT DECLARES

Star Account of German Trip  
Hotly Denied by  
Miss Tedman

#### GERMANS POLITE HOSTS

In the course of an interview printed elsewhere in this issue, Miss Joyce Tedman of University College expressed her dissatisfaction with the report of an interview with her run by *The Toronto Daily Star* in the issue of Monday, September 25th, and expressed the desire to correct the impression which may have been left by that article. Miss Tedman's experience in German universities does not correspond with *The Star's* statements and the gross exaggerations have cast an unfavourable light on her year's stay there. The Germans have a profound respect for foreigners, and Miss Tedman states that nothing but politeness and consideration were met with in her case. Being called a spy in Germany was so far from the truth that she could not believe the *Star's* article when she read it.

### POLITICS SPOILING ACADEMIC GERMANY

Varsity Students Recount  
Hitler's Influence on  
Undergrads

#### JEWS BARRED AT BERLIN

Such widespread interest has been shown in the effects of the Hitler regime on the German universities that *The Varsity* has got into contact with two students of the University of Toronto, who relate their experiences in the following article.

"In the summer of 1932 German students were forbidden to wear Nazi uniforms, but now even those who are not completely sympathetic wear them regularly," stated Miss Betty Burton, who studied for a year at the Davis exchange student from the University of Toronto at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt am Rhein. "However, even this was not enough to differentiate them. All foreign and Jewish students were given red registration cards, while the Germans had grey ones entitling them to extra privileges, such as attendance on certain lectures whose contents they were forbidden to divulge." The pure German students were organized into a Studentenschaft, with a very ardent Nazi president. However, the non-Nazis were not bothered as long as they took no part in the Studentenschaft manifestations. Almost every two weeks are new national holidays. In June there was an exuberant meeting in protest against the Treaty of Versailles before the Bismarck Memorial—the year before it had been prohibited by the police.

Three Nazi students attended all the meetings of the Auslandsstelle (a university office looking after foreign students) to explain National Socialism. "They answered any questions we asked," stated Miss Burton, "and though their replies were sometimes

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEW STUDENT CLUB TO DISSEMINATE TEACHINGS OF C. C. F.

But Members Wary of Definite  
Affiliation with Parent  
C.C.F. Body

#### MERRY BATTLE LOOMS

Liberals and Conservatives  
Derived New Vigour from  
Summer Schools

The boiling of the political pot is having repercussions in University circles in the formation of a new political club on the campus. While it has not definitely been decided if the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation will be represented on the campus by an officially affiliated society, plans are under way for the formation of a group to disseminate the ideas of the C.C.F. in more vigorous fashion in academic circles.

Because there is a definite tendency to organize the constituent clubs of this new political party on regional lines, in conformity with constituency boundaries, it was questionable at first

(Continued on Page 4)

### DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF PRESENT DAY

Students, and Professors from  
All Canada Meet at  
Couchiching

#### HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

For nine days in late September 150 students and professors from the various Canadian universities met to discuss the problems facing the world of to-day, and the possible answer to them, under the theme, "The Relevance of Christianity to Our Day".

The whole conference was pervaded by a spirit of spontaneous, informal fun. Tennis, boating, basketball and folk dancing, as well as a thoroughly successful regatta, in which everybody had a part, kept the delegates in good trim. Conference singing, several violin recitals, poetry and art all had an important place. The seven student groups appear to have been highly successful, while the worship services, conducted by various leaders, proved richly beneficial.

Bob Clarke, of Emmanuel College, opened the conference, speaking on the theme. On subsequent evenings ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

#### FIRST YEAR NOMINATIONS FOR U.C. LIT.

Asst. Sec'y of Lit.: Bill Kirkpatrick, Don Stewart.

1st Year President: Peter Sandiford, Paul Bridge.

1st Year Secretary: Bateson Beare (pronounced Beare), George Donaldson.

1st Year Treasurer: Eugene Kates (accl.).

### Lost--Another Freshman!

A solitary figure passed between the pillars that guard in stately silence the portals of Convocation Hall. Timidly he tried the door, to find it locked. He tried the door on either side, with no greater success. There was a determined set to his jaw as he returned to the central door of the awe-inspiring building.

Knock--knock! No response. Knock--knock, louder this time. Bang--bang--bang! And still only echo answered him.

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

A meeting of the full masthead of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Office to-day at 5 p.m. It is important that should be a full attendance.

#### MEN WANTED!

There are openings for ten more men on the Sports Staff. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Knowledge of two sports required. Apply at *The Varsity* office in Hart House. This is a big opportunity. Applications will be received for a few days more.

### FROSH AND SOPHS CLASH AT VICTORIA

Outnumbered Four to One,  
Sophs Hold Frosh in  
Flag Rush

#### BATTLE HALF AN HOUR

Rushing through a barrage of over mature tomatoes, through a cloud of flour dust and into the splashing spray of a fire hose some one hundred and fifty freshmen of Victoria College had their first official clash with the college sophomores yesterday.

It was the scene of the much discussed flag rush. The freshmen and the sophomores were assembled at different sides of the campus and at five o'clock Dr. Brown fired a gun which was the signal for both years to rush to the pole and attempt to remove the flag fluttering in the breeze thirty feet in the air.

(Continued on Page 4)

### RACIAL PROBLEMS ACUTE IN AFRICA

Awakening of Negro Masses  
Dismays European  
Immigrants

#### EXCLUSION PRACTISED

The racial situation in South Africa was vividly brought home to the delegates to the S.C.M. conference at Lake Couchiching by Max Yergan, Y.M.C.A. student secretary of South Africa. Although the situation he pictured appeared desperate, yet through his deep Christian faith he was able to meet it with courage and hope.

In just a few generations Africa has been penetrated by outsiders to such an extent that now less than one-tenth of the country is in the hands of the Africans. Africa is rich in natural resources, and labour is cheap and unprotected by any organization. As a result there has been immigration to the extent of half a million Europeans, drawn thither for commercial reasons. However, they have cherished their European heritage and look with dismay at the gradual awakening of the great African majority. They have succeeded in excluding Africans from parliament and

(Continued on Page 4)

### Blue Team Meets Argos Tomorrow In Finals For City Rugby Title

#### NEWS STAFF MEETING

A meeting will be held in *The Varsity* office, Hart House, to-day at 1.30 p.m. for all those interested in joining the men's news staff. Old members are also requested to attend.

### VARSITY OARSMEN TO MEET MCGILL

Light, Well-Balanced Crew  
Promises Seventh  
Straight Win

#### HUGHES AGAIN COX

After a summer of strenuous work and consistent training, the U. of T. rowing team once more is rapidly shaping itself into another classy and efficient machine to oppose the rival oarsmen from McGill on October 7th in Montreal. Varsity rowing teams in the past have been something to boast of, as a record of six consecutive wins in the last six years indicates, and from all evidences this year will not be an exception.

Under the veteran leadership of Coach Loudon, a large squad has been cluening up the waters of Lake Ontario since early spring in an endeavour to produce a speedy, smooth and muscular crew, and only as recently as the middle of September has any definite announcement been made as to who would make up the team's personnel. An exceptionally light crew has been evolved, differing materially from last year's squad which outweighed the McGill men by as much as 15 pounds per man. And while changes may yet be made as regards the competing team the probable starting crew is pretty well fixed in Coach Loudon's mind.

(Continued on Page 4)

### W.U.A. ELECTIONS SET FOR TUESDAY

Nomination Tea to be Held  
at Women's Union Next  
Monday

The first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association was held at 1.30 yesterday in the Women's Union for the purpose of nominating officers for the Freshman Year Executive, and also an Athletic Director of J.T.S. Miss Jean Hunnisset presided and announced that elections would be held next Tuesday, October 3rd in the Women's Common Room at U.C. from 12 to 2 o'clock. All freshmen and candidates for office were also urged to attend the nomination tea at the Union next Monday, October 2nd. Initiations are scheduled for Thursday of the same week at 7.30, also at the Union.

The slate for the J.T.S. executive is as follows: President, Mary Clark, Yvonne Ritchie, Freddie Chapman; Athletic Director, Mary Becker; Secretary, Betty Evans, Bettina Wolverton, Phyllis Morgan; Treasurer, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Parker, Joan Romlin; Social Service Representative, Elizabeth MacPherson, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Kennedy.

Miss Betty Brice was elected Athletic Director of J.T.S. by acclamation. Any further nominations, if signed by two other members of the class, may be handed in to any member of the executive before noon to-day.

It is not known yet whether it will be necessary to hold elections for the presidency of J.T.S. But if this is found unavoidable, the year will find a mass meeting for this purpose.

Varsity Out to Avenge Defeat  
Suffered at Oarsmen's Hands  
Last Year

#### ARGOS HAVE STRONG LINE

But Stevens-Coached Squad  
Have Plenty of Fighting  
Spirit

By B. J. McGuire

With the Reg De Gruchy Trophy, emblematic of the city rugby championship, at stake, the Varsity Blue team will take the field on Saturday and take up their annual struggle with the Argos. This year the students will be out to avenge the defeat they suffered last year at the hands of the Oarsmen in this same series.

It will be recalled that last year Varsity lost the city championship 9-7 to the Double Blue team after leading the Scullers till the final quarter when Box's great kicking gave the Argos three points and the game. When these two squads tangle again on Saturday it would seem that the Argos will have a slight advantage as they are obviously stronger than last year.

Argos seem to have a real team, a few strange faces having made the Blue line the most formidable in Canadian football, while in Ab Box they have an exceptionally good kicker. Varsity, however, also have their share

(Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL OF NURSING A NEW DEPARTMENT

Important Additional Field  
Offered to Women  
Graduates

#### INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

Housed under the familiar and gracious roof of old Queen's Hall, number seven Queen's Park, is a department new to our university, and one which should be of something more than casual interest to all women—especially to those who this year are facing graduation and the Great Indecision. It is the School of Nursing, a new and most interesting experiment in this country. The work of the school, primarily, is to give a thorough training in the art of nursing. At the end of the three year undergraduate course, the diploma in nursing is granted and the graduate is qualified either for hospital work or for public health nursing. At the same time an effort is being made to offer a reasonably normal life to the undergraduate nurses.

To achieve this, there have been most attractive residence quarters and classrooms fitted out, where the nurses will live and carry on part of their work. And they will have enough leisure time so that they may get in touch with different organizations of the university. The school is in affiliation with the Toronto General Hospital and other special city hospitals.

There are ten in this year's undergraduate class and it is interesting to notice that of these ten, there are three Arts graduates and six who have had previous university work. Counting in the graduate students there is an enrollment of fifty in the school and of these there are twenty-six in residence. There is a graduate course of one year which is meant to be a preparation for hospital staff work or public health nursing.

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1933

## CALL OUT THE TROOPS!

The eyes of the world are focused upon Stratford, Ontario. Wires and cables have carried the name far and wide, to parts where it will be heard for the first time. The pity of it is that the world will not be told of the beauty of the city which is situated so favourably on the banks of a tranquil stream. The press will proclaim Stratford as a storm-centre. Troops and tanks have been paraded through the city, to take their stand behind a barbed-wire entanglement. And this in peaceful western Ontario, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-three!

The present generation of students has but dim memories of the Great War. We do recall that it was heralded as a war to end war. We have observed the growing antipathy to armed warfare, and we are in hopes that the day is not far distant when intelligent arbitration will replace brutal killing, untold suffering, and enormous destruction of property.

As Canadians we pride ourselves on our efficient police administration, especially as compared to the system of our nearest neighbour. Despite recent local agitations, we feel assured that the majority of our countrymen hold all due respect for the representatives of the law. Nor did we dream a few days ago that armoured tanks would soon be seen on Ontario streets.

Call out the troops! In obedience to the command the militia were rushed to the scene of disorder, and slept with arms by their side. Fortunately, to date they have not clashed with the public. Statesmen are exerting their influence in favour of arbitration, and it is stated that the troops are merely a symbol of the law.

The authorities undoubtedly have some justification for such hasty and drastic action. However, they will have a great deal to explain to the law-abiding citizens of Stratford. Our sympathy lies with the latter, whose city has so suddenly become a citadel.

Call out the troops! History repeats itself, and the youth of Ontario learn a new command. Is it to be wondered that we smile at this thing called progressive civilisation?

## GOOD LUCK, BLUE TEAM!

To-morrow afternoon the University of Toronto Seniors trot out on to the gridiron to try conclusions with the Argonauts for the De-Gruchy Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the city championship. Warren Stevens' warriors have been hard-hit by injuries, but they mean to give the Big Four team a battle for the honours. There is no need to ask for support, for we know that reports of last week's game will bring out all the interested students.

Good luck, Blue team!

## JUNIOR FOOTBALL SHAPES UP WELL

Secondary School Standouts  
Carefully Groomed  
by Laing

## PLAY ARGOS TO-MORROW

The large squad of seventy Varsity juniors was yesterday weeded out to a more workable group of footballers by the careful hand of Grady Laing. The remaining men with the team are the cream of the secondary school football leagues around the country.

To start off the list of auspicious names in the way of backfield footballers, the university may this year put down Bob Isbister of Hamilton, who is big, fast, and can kick a ball from fifty to sixty yards regularly. Along with him, Powell and Ripley, a pair of halves from Ridley, McPherson and Tafts from North Toronto Collegiate, Murray from Mimico, and Barry from our own faculty of Medi-

cine will perform in a manner which promises to be scintillating.

To steer the team through various difficulties, Coach Grady Laing is grooming Miller of Mimico, a brother of last year's Varsity quarter, Whitey Miller. Cam Gray of Humberstone is also working in this position, and although light, is very fast. Ripley, a strong youngster from Ridley College, can also be trusted to handle the plays.

Along a heavy line, Willoughby and Powell from Parkdale, Pritchard, Bridle, Jacobs and O'Connell, all from Toronto high schools, are expected to provide good interference for the fast halves.

The boys have been receiving plenty of tuition in the nailing of runners, about an hour each day being spent in running back punts, and may it be said that there are plenty of deadly tacklers among the outsiders who are trying for positions. The first real test of the squad will be a game with Argo juniors on the back campus at five to-morrow afternoon. Although the schedule has not yet been definitely arranged, the intercollegiate league, consisting of Toronto, R.M.C. and Queen's will open for Varsity on October 14, with a home game.



"The University of Toronto," remarks *The Star*, "is to receive a Chinese library of 41,000 volumes. Chinese is all Greek to most of the professors, and Greek, it must be confessed, is all Chinese to most of the students."

C-C

As if we didn't know a hand-organ when we saw one!

C-C

Which reminds us, speaking of apes, of the eminent Past Master of the Loyal Orange Order who stood right up in meeting a few weeks ago when he learned that some of our school children were being taught conversational French and admitted that he didn't mind whether people spoke French, Italian, Chinese (magnanimous fellow!), but that such fancy stuff ought to be saved for the University.

C-C

At that a lot of girls seem to have told us lately that they were so sorry, but they really couldn't go to the show, they were "so busy with Russian".

C-C

Just part of the great plot fathered in Rome (or is it Moscow—one's divided prejudices make it so difficult to determine) to make it impossible for Anglo-Saxons to make their own way in this province.

C-C

### Student's Calendar

September ..... Registration  
October ..... Determination  
November ..... Procrastination  
December ..... Examination  
January ..... Regeneration  
February ..... Procrastination  
March ..... Intimidation  
April ..... Terribisation  
May ..... Desolation  
June ..... Jubilation

C-C

And sooner or later, of course, incarceration.

C-C

Or, as we summer unemployed sadly put it, when someone asks us what we did all summer, "Simplification".

C-C

Yes, it is a pun.  
C-C  
Our doctor tells us the next one may be fatal.

C-C

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas' Church

On Sunday at 5.30 p.m. St. Thomas' Church commences its fourth season of choral broadcasts over station CFRB. The programme includes a ninth century hymn, *Christ, the fair glory of the holy angels*, and Schubert's *Ave Maria* sung by the choir boys; the men's section offer Dudley Buck's four part arrangement of *Lead, Kindly Light*, followed by two capellas, *Jesu dulcis memoria* (Vittoria) and *To Thee, O Lord*, (Rachmaninoff), the programme concluding with a sixteenth century hymn, *Ye Watchers and ye holy ones*, to a melody which originated in Cologne cathedral in 1623.

### SCHOOL OF NURSING A NEW DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

This experiment is being watched with keen interest by those of other lands as well as our own. Just lately there have been women holding important position in Czechoslovakia, Spain, and Finland who have been visiting the school here to see what is being done. As for finances, the organization is made possible by a yearly grant from the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Just fatal the editor hears that.  
C-C

Evacuation.

Etaoin.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Festival of St. Michael and All Angels

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist.

Festival service in F major, Dear Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "O Salutaris Hostia", Wilson.

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong Procession.

Festival service in B flat, Stanford.  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "O King all Glorious", Willan.

Broadcast of Choral Music over C.F.R.B., 5.30 p.m.

## Sherbourne Street United Church

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REV. S. E. LEWIS, M.A.

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REV. DR. ROBERTS

7 p.m.

REV. DR. ROBERTS

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## KNOX CHURCH

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Annual Sermon and Reception to Students. Dr. Inkster will speak on "What is a Christian?" Sunday night. Receptions after the sermon and light refreshments.

All students cordially invited.

## TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Bloor and Robert Streets

REV. GEORGE O. FALLIS, B.D., C.B.E.

Minister at both services.

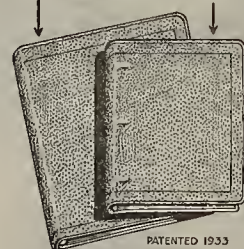
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

7 p.m.—"A Vital Factor in Solving the Depression."

8.15 p.m.—Fireside Hour.

You are cordially invited to spend a social hour with us following the evening service. There will be a short musical programme, a message from Rev. George O. Fallis, and refreshments. Bring your friends along also.

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Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena  
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Also the three Argonaut Home Games, The Yale Varsity Hockey Game, December 16, at Arena

**SPECIAL STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET—\$5.00**  
(Including all the above and Hart House Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Events)

Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, October 3rd and 4th at 12 o'clock and for Women Students in Room 82, University College, October 3rd and 4th, from 10 to 2 p.m.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

A real power house will be stacked up against the Argos to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Warren Stevens has a squad of twenty-five grid stars already molded into a unit. Contrary to the expectation expressed in this column, Varsity's backfield threat will be in action—namely, Jack Sinclair, the mighty booter. The win last Saturday gave the squad enough confidence to make all the difference in the world in the fighting spirit they can display. They have been working like Trojans every afternoon this week and in comparison to this time last year, they are miles ahead. Condition is the only thing that need be feared for this time. If injuries can be miraculously avoided you can expect almost anything to happen.

Everyone will be watching the battle with Argos for the city title with a peculiar interest. Two old friends and probably the two smartest football coaches in Canadian football will match wits in the contest. Warren Stevens and Lou Hayman are getting a great kick out of it so don't be surprised if a few surprises are dished up before the game ends. Both teams have rounded into shape like lightning for the time they have been in uniform. Great credit is especially due to the Varsity mentor in this respect. The crowd of spectators that lines the edge of the back campus every afternoon are continually heard to remark, "How does he do it?" This time last year prospects were not half as brilliant as they seem right now on the eve of the Argo-Varsity clash. In every department they look strong. The line hasn't a noticeable weak spot as yet. Of course it will be easier to find these Saturday afternoon when the two outfits test their strategy. Similar types of plays are being used by both coaches so their tactics will be the same except for last minute changes.

The way the tacklers have been running down under kicks reminds the onlookers of the reception accorded the Hamilton Tigers last fall in that never-to-be-forgotten Dominion semi-final. "Steve's" exclamations of delight have been frequent and those who know his manners know that when he expresses satisfaction with any performance, it must have been good. The backfield is especially strong. Jack Sinclair will be supported by Harold Arnp, whose sensational last-quarter display last Saturday warrants him a place among the great in this season's openers. Harold bore the brunt of the load through most of last year's schedule while suffering from a minor injury. The way he carried on almost single-handed at times in his department gives him the status of a veteran worthy of responsibility at any time. Jack is back in there this year with his old superb style and power. Varsity need never fear about the backfield standing up to any contenders in the country when Jack is in action. Johnny Copp, who proved himself a big threat at all times last season will be out there fighting hard again and snaring points on passes as often as ever. From the other two teams of last year come Burgoine, Taylor, and Holden. They will be on tap in the backfield also. Then a seventh man will likely be in uniform too. Willis, the rangy secondary defenceman who performed so creditably last week, looks like a strong contender for a place on the senior line-up. That covers the backfield repertoire for to-morrow's game. These snaps are listed for the contest, including Peacock, Shipp, and Bell. Each has shown up well in practice so far so it is just a case of another of those old scraps for a position. At inside there will be Burson, Brebner and Warner, all three coming up from lower Blue ranks of last year. Even though Albie Booth and Wittell are out with injured knees there is a powerful set of middles ready for action. McQuigge has the experience, having been a member of last year's championship team. Grecco is the big lad who helped the juniors plow through to the Dominion title last year. Harris has been making big impressions in opposing line assemblies since practice started. Newton will be remembered as the flying mass of brawn that scored so many touches for the intermediates last year. McGinnis, Bryers, Henderson, Keith and Welch make up two and a half braes of outsiders. Every one of them has had lots of coaching and looks like a fleet and hard hitter tearing down under kicks. At quarter there are two brilliant performers. Coulter of last year's juniors keeps the outfit going like a house afire and looks like a real general. He has been stepping into the shoes vacated by Whitey Miller in a manner which almost makes one prophesy for him a great record already. Last Saturday's game was evidence enough for those that saw him in action. McKee is another contender for the job and he knows what it's all about too. His handling of the plays makes one think he will make another great strategist.

Dawson of last year's team is in at flying wing. He is another reason for the steadiness the team displayed in that last-quarter victory against the shocked Beavers. Allison is also making a good impression in this position and will undoubtedly be used considerably in to-morrow's contest.

It was the forward pass that trimmed the Purple and Gold proteges of Alex Ponton and it was Coulter that flipped it to Johnny Copp. That one successful play put the Blues in a scoring position. So it looks as though Varsity will be strongest in that department as far as the intercollegiate teams are concerned. We don't say that because one pass worked to advantage last week. Harold Arnp has been tossing some beauties around in practice lately and that just doubles the strength of the passing game for Varsity.

Injuries will cause the absence from action of four players for the city title contest. Witzel, Booth, Perry and Richardson are all out with knee injuries. But there's nothing weak about the knees of the team as a whole. They are going to make the much-touted Argos look to their laurels. Condition and an edge in the time they have been in action are the only advantages we will concede the Double Blues now. Argos are a smooth and a powerful machine and they are granted two to one odds downtown. But downtown authorities have been as far out as ourselves on several occasions before to-day so let's all get in there and grit our teeth for a big push behind the Blue team to-morrow. Football enthusiasm is already running high throughout the city as evidenced by the surprisingly large turnout at the Stadium last Saturday.

By special concession students will be allowed admission to their usual sections in the bleachers for 25 cents and a registration card at the south door of the Arena. Trinity's back campus is going to be crowded so get there early and let's hear a big noise from the East Side.

The Blue juniors play an exhibition game with Argo juniors to-night at five o'clock on the back campus and they look like a powerful outfit again this time. Stick around after lectures and get an eyeful of Grady Laing's youngsters. They're good.

The intercollegiate senior opener is a week from to-morrow, October 7th, not October 14th, as we intimated incorrectly yesterday. The rowing classic takes place in Montreal on the Lachine Canal right after the McGill-Varsity tussle at the Molson Stadium. Look over the break the S.A.C. is giving those who want to help the Blue and White to a perfect start in the stronghold of the Redmen. Last year was a gala affair. The band is putting the added bit of dash into it that makes people sit up and take notice. Dash along yourself and get your money's worth.

Think that's enough for to-day?

## MONTREAL TRIP

### \$8.05

See the Varsity-McGill Game and spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal.

There will be no special excursion rates available on the railways for Thanksgiving week-end. But the Students' Administrative Council have available 50 tickets over and above the number needed to send the band to Montreal which it is possible to sell at the low rate of \$8.05 (good in coaches only).

After Tuesday next any tickets not taken up by students will be offered to the general public.

The party leaves next Friday evening, October 6th. Watch "The Varsity" for further details.

Act now. Get your tickets at Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Come to Montreal and support the team.

## Students!

### "EYESAVING" NOTE BOOK SHEETS

Save Your Eyes--  
Lessen Study-fatigue



Made from paper special tinted to absorb harmful light rays and to reflect a color restful to the eyes, "Eyesaving" sheets are the biggest improvement in note books since the invention of the loose leaf ring book.

They prevent the eye strain and headache frequently resulting from the constant reflection of white light from note book pages during long periods of study.

Start the year right with these better note book sheets. Examine them at any of our stores. Loose leaf covers at surprisingly low prices are also on display. Convenient and inexpensive note book subject indexes are shown, too.

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To those students who have been here before we say: Glad to see you back again." To those who are registering for the first time we extend a hearty welcome and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

Breakfast from 15c.

Full Course Lunch from 25c. Full Course Dinner 35c.

Open from 7.30 - 11.30

Open Sundays

## A Hearty Welcome

To this the first issue of "The Varsity" of 1933-34, and to all incoming students.

This firm specializes almost exclusively in Class Pins, Year Pins, etc.

May we have the pleasure of serving you and your year.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

In the tennis line, a bright future seems to be ahead of Varsity with all members of last year's Intercollegiate team warming up on the courts for another season. Agnes Gardner and Pat Callen of St. Mike's are ready to put forth their best efforts in the interfaculty tournament which is scheduled to get under way early in October. From St. Hilda's Kay Symons, who played tennis of a very high quality last season, will probably lead the attack. Meds have two well-known representatives this year—Jean Davey, who played for Victoria in interfaculty competition and who was also a mem-

All sports writers must be at The Varsity office at 1 p.m. to-day for an important meeting. Be on time.

## Sport Notices

British Rugby. All interested in this game be in Hart House Locker Room, 4.30 to 5 p.m. to-day. Outfits will be given out and a practice will be held. Experienced men wanted. Phone K1. 7293.

ber of the intercollegiate team, and Jed Gray, an old-timer in intercollegiate circles. We have yet to discover what buried talent may be hidden in the fresher ranks, but feel sure it will all be brought to light next week.

Incidentally, wedding bells have been ringing for Gilbert Nunns, the Davis Cup player, and Bee Symons, a graduate of J.T2, an outstanding athlete and one-time intercollegiate tennis champion. Obviously, one love match which can't go to the deuce.



## Gridiron Schedules

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
SENIOR

- Oct. 7 Toronto at McGill  
Queen's at Western  
Oct. 14 McGill at Queen's  
Western at Toronto  
Oct. 21 Western at McGill  
Queen's at Toronto  
Oct. 28 McGill at Western  
Toronto at Queen's  
Nov. 4 Queen's at McGill  
Toronto at Western  
Nov. 11 McGill at Toronto  
Western at Queen's

INTERCOLLEGIATE  
INTERMEDIATE

- Oct. 7 Ottawa at R.M.C.  
Queen's at Toronto  
Oct. 14 Toronto at Ottawa  
R.M.C. at Queen's  
Oct. 21 Toronto at R.M.C.  
Queen's at Ottawa  
Oct. 25 Ottawa at Queen's  
Oct. 28 R.M.C. at Toronto  
Nov. 4 Queen's at R.M.C.  
Ottawa at Toronto  
Nov. 11 R.M.C. at Ottawa

VARSITY MEETS ARGOS  
TO-MORROW FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

of stars. Greco, one of last year's championship juniors, has been moved up to senior ranks and is always good for a gain when he hits the line. Boothe, McQuigge and Harris are always a worry to the enemy when they go through on a plunge. On the backfield the diminutive team of Ar-nup and Coulter are sensational in broken field running and seasoned experts in the art of catching the ball on the run. Another halfback who is bound to cause plenty of trouble is Johnny Copp, the Varsity hard plunging backfielder.

Another feature of the Stevens-coached squad is the hard fighting spirit they have developed. These boys have started to hustle at the beginning of the season and will keep it up till the old mole skins are wrapped with moth-balls and tucked away for the season. However, before that occurs there will be exhibited a series of thrilling games, with the probability of them garnering more than one championship. At any rate with the team Stevens has on hand, a smooth working combination who are getting better every day, Argos are assured of a worthy opponent and a hard fought contest is inevitable. This is a great opportunity for the students to see their team in action. With such a team to support as many as possible should attend, get behind the team and give them the support a championship team deserves.

## Classified Advertisements

## ROOMS

Room and board for one or two students with Jewish family, University district. Rates reasonable. 68 Major Street, Kingsdale 7579.

## ACCOMMODATION

At 31 Walmer Road, lovely home freshly decorated, four bedrooms, continuous hot water, maid service, \$8.00 per week, with two meals a day and three on Sunday.

## FOR RENT

Avenue Road—Lowther. Attractively furnished, warm living room, bed room, kitchen. Suit two. Quite moderate price. 6 Lowther Ave. K1. 1857.

## ROOMS

Beautiful furnished rooms to rent, suitable for students, with refined Jewish family, meals optional, close to University, 131 Walmer Road, Kingsdale 8487, Mrs. H. Brody.

## ROOMS

5 Dalton Road, lovely rooms, one double room with twin beds, modern home, hot water heating, two bedrooms, suitable for two good friends or brothers, good board. Kingsdale 4751.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## VIC 375

Class hike and corn roast, Saturday September 30, York Mills. Meet at Vic library at 2:00 p.m. sharp. Special car to end of car line on Yonge St. Bring class fees.

## INTERFACULTY TENNIS

All men wishing to play in the interfaculty tennis tournament being held at the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club commencing on Monday, October 2nd.

## POLITICS SPOILING

## ACADEMIC GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

vague, on the whole one sympathized with their party more than one had expected."

In reply to the question whether Jewish students were barred admission, Miss Burton stated that in Frankfurt at least, a certain percentage of students were allowed to study, especially those whose fathers had served in the war. Aside from some Jewish professors in mathematics and physics, most of the Jewish professors were dismissed. "In fact," Miss Burton added, "the university was supposed to open about the middle of April, but so many professors were dismissed that only in May was it well enough organized for lectures to commence. "And now," Miss Burton concluded, "there are rumours that women students will be forbidden to study at the university."

Miss Joyce Tedman attended the Universities of Berlin, Munich and Bonn. Here the oppression of Jewish students and professors was much more severe. Nazi guards were stationed at the gates to forbid them entrance. Most of those Jewish professors who were not dismissed left of their own accord, unable to bear the insults and humiliations which were their lot. Indeed, at the last convocation of the University of Munich, the number of empty seats in the staff section was startling.

The Nazis, as well as censoring lectures, controlled all outside activities. Although their proposal to make the membership of the "Vereinigung ausständischer Studierende" (a club strictly for foreign students) half German and half foreign was safely countered during the semester, in the absence of officials they dissolved it into a German foreign club.

"Every student is an active member of a political party," added Miss Tedman. "Politics are spoiling the German universities."

NEW CLUB ENDORSES  
REGINA MANIFESTO

(Continued from Page 1)

if the parent organization would encourage the affiliation of the embryo society.

Then again there was opposition in the group to the definite alignment with the parent organization, because it was felt that there would be many persons sympathetic with the spreading of C.C.F. propaganda, but who were not prepared at present to affiliate with any party. The flexibility of such an organization, it was felt, might aid to its effectiveness in achieving its purpose.

The matter was left over for further discussion and it was decided at the last meeting, Tuesday afternoon, to delete the sections of the proposed constitutions referring to affiliation. However, the primary purpose of the club will remain the spreading of the ideas of the C.C.F. as expounded in the Regina manifesto.

The Liberal and Conservative clubs, it is expected, have derived renewed vigour from their respective summer schools and the political pot may boil more furiously the coming year. It has been suggested that the C.C.F. club arrange debates with the other political clubs on the campus.

The provisional executive elected to carry on negotiations with the district C.C.F. council consisted of Mr. Gordon Skilling, Pres.; Mr. Ted Avison, Vice-Pres.; and Mr. Frank E. Coburn, Secretary. The next meeting to decide on the matter of policy, will only be open to those who have assisted in the deliberations of the last few months.

are reminded that the list in the athletic office at Hart House closes at noon on Saturday. All members of the two intercollegiate teams are to be picked from this tournament.

## STADIUM USHERS

Will last year's ushers please report at Stadium on or before 1 p.m. Saturday. A full attendance is not requested. Use last season's pass. No admission on passes after 1:05 p.m.

S.C.M. EXCHANGE  
FILLS REAL NEEDUsed Books Sell Speedily  
to Economical  
Students

To any casual observer, walking through the upper halls of Hart House the sight of the crowd of men, overflowing with eagerness to own books is rather disturbing. But it seems that books must be bought and it seems that in this day and age of financial dejection the Student Christian Movement's Book Exchange is one of the most popular institutions on the campus.

The S.C.M. runs the exchange by having students bring in books on which they put their own price. If the books are sold the S.C.M. holds on to ten per cent. Later on in the middle of October the student is given his share of the proceedings or if not so fortunate, his book is returned. In this manner the S.C.M. with its very thriving business adds greatly to its own coffers and at the same time saves time, money and effort.

## DISCUSSING PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

dresses were given by speakers on the family, the international situation, unemployment, and missions. Through these addresses and others delivered at one or two afternoon meetings, a comprehensive picture of the world situation was offered to the delegates. The implications of personal responsibility were inescapable.

But besides presenting their challenge, each of the speakers had something more positive to offer. They displayed a courageous idealism in the face of a very difficult situation, and their idealism was contagious. An evening devoted to problems of personal religion showed that the students were determined to accept the challenge and to seek for the inward power to meet it. On the last day of conference, Dr. Vlastos' address on "Prayer", and Mr. Brooks' closing service of worship fittingly reflected the mood of most of the delegates.

## OARSMEN MEET MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

In the coxswain's seat will be Sam Hughes, who adeptly guided the shell last year and who, as might be expected, is the lightest man in the outfit. Larry Skeg is the only other veteran of previous U. of T. struggles and provides an exceedingly important cog. Six other men who are all being given their first opportunity constitute a well-balanced team with more backbone than has been seen handling U. of T. oars for some time. In stroke position is Jack Cameron who is supported by Cleland and Greenwood. Skeg, Lennox and Barton ride in fifth, fourth and third positions respectively, while Bradshaw and Dave Woods come next, the latter in bow position. This is the team that it is expected will leave the Redmen trailing in their wake and add another victory to the string already earned.

The rowing race will take place on the Lachine Canal in Montreal immediately following the initial rugby game of the season when the Varsity men meet McGill in the Molson Stadium. Transportation will be handy to transfer the football fans to another scene of competition, the race being scheduled for 5 p.m., October 7th.

YOUR INITIATION  
into  
Clever College Clothes  
by all means begins with  
TWIN SWEATER SETS

You'll find every type your co-ed heart could crave for! In lovely soft wools . . . some with pullovers in novelty effects, others, matching exactly in line and color.

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FOURTH FLOOR . . . CENTRE

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

coffee on the desk and a damp cloth on the forehead?

To return to the freshman and his girl friend. Have you seen them—and who hasn't? And what are the thoughts of the sweet young things as they fill in blanks and wander with tentative footsteps down dark corridors and over the dear old daisy fields. We stopped one yesterday while crossing the same and questioned her emotional outlook on it all.

"Are you trying to get fresh?" she asked. We assured her we would not mind and how about it. But she had been prepared for all the dangers of the big dirty white city.

We phoned Annesley Hall and a fresher answered.

"How do you like college?" we queried conversationally.

"Oh! it's inspiring!" came the rapid reply.

"Uh!" we parried (and can we parry a mean parry). "And about residence life—what are your impressions?"

"Oh! I think it's wonderful!" seriously. "One learns to take so much and give so much . . ."

Ah me!

All of which goes to prove our original theory that there are but three types of frosh—those who bubble, and those who burp, and those who neither bubble nor burp. These last, however, are not strictly frosh.

After our own nine years in the place we are, for all practical purposes, weary of hazing and the recording of such.

But in case you think the old coltish spirit is dead, in case you think old man de Pression gone done you wrong, get out the old tortoise shells and give young 3T the once-over.

Because, after all, it is only the hest magazine agents and only the snappiest summer waitresses who can come to kow-tow at the sacred portals this year of our Lord knows what.

R.S.

## RACIAL PROBLEMS ACUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

from industries in which the white man engages. Large meetings of blacks are prohibited, and they are excluded from

## FROSH AND SOPHS

## CLASH AT VIC

(Continued from Page 1)

While the humble frosh were having their organization meeting in the college the sophomores purchased all the ancient vegetables Yonge Street merchants could supply. With bags of flour and tomatoes in their blackened hands they awaited the arrival of the yellow-tied cohorts. The huge frosh class streamed out onto the campus outnumbering the sophomores some four to one. In spite of the tremendous physical handicap the 3T7 class was prevented from climbing the pole while the fight raged for half an hour.

Grimy frosh, looking like the incarnation of a tomato cocktail stormed the pole time and time again. The minority of sophomores struggling against the tremendous odds fought in the maelstrom of heaving bumping bodies to push a member up the pole. Early in the struggle one bleating frosh originally clad merely in a pair of shorts struggled out from the crowd bunched around the pole, an upstanding specimen of Canadian manhood without even his shorts, to the great amusement of the spectators.

Flying wedges, human ladders and every device of human ingenuity failed to put the sophomores mighty atom Harvey Halbert to the top of the pole.

At five o'clock through the dust, the spray and the clamour the gun was heard and the battle was over, the flag still fluttering in the breeze. With a superhuman effort Halbert was heaved up the pole and he detached the flag from its pinnacle to the immortal glory of the class of 3T6.

While the hostilities were in progress on the campus the freshettes were lined up in the college hall and had the painted evidences of feminine pulchritude removed from their faces by the application of a strong solution of Lifebuoy soap and water.

the universities.

On the other hand we have Jesus and Christianity. What hope is there of reconciling the two? The youth of South Africa are not only saddened but discouraged. The only hope is in men willing to fight and die for their beliefs.



## Glad you are back!

VIRGINIA DARE hopes you have enjoyed your vacation and that you are looking forward to a season of thrilling activities.

Of course you will be replenishing your supply of dainty undies, hosiery, gloves etc., and your own Varsity Shop is all prepared for you with a wealth of pleasant surprises. Here are three.

**Kid Gloves** In lovely Autumn tones, Brown, Black Beige and combinations. Slip-on style. Plain and fancy cuts. Beautifully tailored - - - \$1.98

**Hosiery** Guaranteed first quality. Chiffon and Service Weight. A most opportune offer with a wide selection of Fall shades - - - 69c

**Our Famed "5000"** Finest Chiffon boses; absolute sheerness, perfect snugness. With a coloweb fineness and dullness that fashion demands. The choice of smart women - - - \$1.00

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

1:30 p.m.—Prayer meetings of T.I.C. C.U. begin. Room 38, U.C.  
Interfaculty tennis tourney at Toronto Tennis Club.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tourney. No charge.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tourney. No charge.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

9:00 p.m.—The first Wymwood Musical will be held in Burwash Hall. Frederick Skitch, pianist. Freshmen especially invited.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of U. of T. Chess Club. South Common Room, Hart House.

The Parkway Tea Rooms  
935 BAY STREET

(at St. Albans)

Have Special Rates for Students  
Meal Tickets on Request  
You will enjoy eating at this new restaurant near the University.  
Service - - - Satisfaction  
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## Dance Classes

in Ballroom, Tap,  
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## RE-OPEN NEXT WEEK

Enroll early—no pupils  
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1933

No. 3

### ADVISE APPOINTING ROYAL COMMISSION ON PRISON REFORM

Seeks Effective Substitute for  
Punitive Confinement

### NOT DETERRENT TO CRIME

Social Workers Concerned with  
Whole Question of  
Recreation

"A Royal Commission, by all means, if it results in action, but also a continuing sense of responsibility, not only on the part of those in authority, but also in the minds of every citizen," replied Miss McGregor of the Department of Social Science, in answer to *The Varsity's* question as to the advisability of a Commission to investigate Canadian prison conditions.

"Already," she continued, "we have had excellent commissions who have made searching reports; one in 1914 and one in 1921. Both these reports have been pigeon-holed. Also, the report of the Public Welfare Commission had some very severe things to say regarding the treatment of prisoners in this province. These inquiries, instigated by both political parties, have revealed injustices and unproductive expenditure of tax money. Reforms have been made, but in general, we are told, the prison regulations of 1899 are still in force in Kingston Penitentiary."

"A Royal Commission will result in a wisest attack on the whole problem and substitution of methods of reformation for the present ones, if it reveals the fact that our whole treatment of prisoners is based upon the doctrine of an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. As a matter of fact, no one has ever discovered whether or not

(Continued on Page 2)

### PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ROWING CREW

Coach Loudon Again Directing  
Workouts of Blue  
Oarsmen

### RACE MCGILL SATURDAY

By J. A. Runnells

Coach T. R. Loudon has been putting his intercollegiate rowing crew through two regular workouts every day since the 9th of September in preparation for the McGill race on Saturday afternoon.

Under his expert handling the crew are getting into excellent condition for the two-mile grind upstream when they meet a stronger McGill eight than has taken the water of the Lachine Canal for some years. They are heavier and are stroking faster than they did last year, and it appears as though the Blue oarsmen will need all the strength and experience they can muster to dictate to their opponents.

The local shell will contain, in all, five men from the tack-weight crew and four senior men. Among the latter, the standout is undoubtedly Jack Cameron, who will be rowing his last race under Varsity colours. Three years under Professor Loudon's guidance have rounded Cameron into a smooth and driving rower, imparting confidence to the crew as the stroke oar. Sam Hughes, scholar and orator, holds the tiller position once more, while Larry Sker completes the list of veterans. Hughes, we know, has equal prowess in a coxswain's seat as he has on an open rostrum.

Loudon is once more depending on that long swinging stroke that has

(Continued on Page 3)

### Tennis Draw

The preliminary rounds of the annual interfaculty tennis tournament will commence on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club at 9 o'clock this morning.

The entry, although smaller than in former years, is an exceedingly strong one. Gordon Shields, of Vancouver, heads the seeding list with Bill Pigott, the Hamilton star, Sydney Hermant, defending champion, and Ken Black, of Regina, equally strong contenders. The two intercollegiate teams are to be chosen from among the winners.

The following will report at the Toronto Tennis Club, Price Street, at 9 o'clock: O'ram, Story, Crossley, C. Boyd, Phillips, Shulman, Rae, Moffat, Bronsfield, Griffith, Lasserre, Carveth, Woolrich, Crowson, Hermant, Faux, Strout, Burt-Gerrans, Haig, McNaughton, Hunt, Everitt, Losier, L. Black, Gray, Scrivener, Keppy, Janis, Bruns, Eaton.

The following at 10 o'clock: K. Black, Schaffer, Fenner, Shields, Hibloom, Laforce, Finch, Scott, McKenzie, Bland, Johnson, Barnes, Rigby, Davies, Grover, Newman, Tomlinson, Godefroy, Charles, Morrison, Stewart, Hardy, Burrett, Hagerman, McAtty, Steer, Service, Spence, Harris, Neill, W. Boyd, Pigott.

All players are requested to be on time as two rounds must be completed by noon. The committee will be forced to default any player who is not ready to play at the appointed hour. The doubles will commence on Tuesday morning.

### GET-RICH-QUICK RACKETS RAMPANT

Newest Gag is Popularity  
Contest Involving Magazine Sales

### "ABSOLUTELY FREE"

Students who suffered under last year's get-rich-quick scheme of buying bill-folds for three times their value and then trying to get rid of them to someone as gullible as themselves, should be warned against a new racket. According to two unnamed gentlemen who accosted *The Varsity* there is a money-making Popularity Contest in progress.

It is judged on the number of female subscribers obtained by a male canvasser, for certain magazines. "There is no catch in it," the magazines are sent free of cost—but the subscriber pays the postage. The way postage can mount up is amazing—almost as amazing as the logic by which one can maintain that "This is absolutely free, all you pay is—".

According to these two popularity seekers "Lots of the fellows are doing

(Continued on Page 3)

### SCHOOL FOR NURSING IS FORMALLY OPENED

New Training Course Creates  
Widespread Interest and  
Comment

Friday and Saturday afternoons were notable in that they saw the buildings of the School for Nursing formally opened. Miss Russell, the principal, received in the common room where a cheery fire burned and the students conducted the guests on a tour through the house.

The first floor is devoted to the dining room and common rooms, for the students—there is one lecture room, but most of these are to be found on the second floor—where there are also laboratories, a demonstrating room for nursing and two libraries. On the third and fourth floors are the students' rooms, which have been most tastefully furnished and decorated. The inhabit-

(Continued on Page 4)

### MUCH LENIENCY GIVEN STUDENTS UNDER HITLER

No Examinations; No Discipline; No Attendance  
Required

### OUTCH TREATS

Fifty-Fifty Dates Universal  
Among German  
Students

By David L. Tough, M.A.

Did you ever dream of a university where there are no term examinations, no compulsory attendance at lectures, where you can go in late to a lecture and leave early if you are bored without any fear of the professor later wreaking vengeance, where you stamp your feet with approval if the lecturer says something that pleases you and you shuffle equally loud if you disapprove, where the professors are paid according to their popularity with the students, and where co-eds go fifty-fifty on the cost of a date? That is not a vision from More's "Utopia" or a Hollywood film version of college life but conditions as they exist in the tradition-steeped German universities.

The German student passes the matriculation examination, which permits him to enter the university and then he has no further tests until five or six years later when he presents himself for his doctorate. If you think it is a great system be sobered by the fact that several German students told me that they envied us and wished that they could have yearly exams instead of one grand finale.

There is no attempt made to force attendance at lectures or to check up on delinquents. You pay for a course, get the professor to sign your book stating that you were present at the first and last lecture that he gave, and you get credit for taking the course. Believe it or not but they do attend faithfully—such is the perversity of human nature.

Being permitted to walk out of a lecture if you are bored is a sensible idea. Why should a student be forced to sit through a lecture from which he is receiving no benefit? All praise to the German pros who are big enough to admit that a student is capable of deciding whether a lecture is worth staying to hear or if his time could be better spent elsewhere.

The practice of stamping lustily when a popular professor enters to lecture, and of punctuating the high spots of his lecture with a thunderous din, is another admirable custom. In the first place the noise keeps the students awake and there is something thrilling when a class breaks into loud

(Continued on Page 4)

### Frenzied Frosh Fight Like Fools Fail To Follow Etiquette Rules

The first symptoms of the historic S.P.S.-Medical feud were very much in evidence on Friday afternoon, when a group of soph engineers emerging from the School building found themselves confronted with the gorgeous spectacle of some seventy or eighty brilliant red ties draping the doorway and grounds of the Physics Building across the road. After a brief consultation, the School-boys yielded to a time honoured custom and went foraging. Unfortunately the embryo Meds had not discovered that meekness is the prime virtue of a freshman, and becoming rather bellicose, sailed in with fists, heels, nails, teeth and practically everything handy. A couple of the offending Frosh were escorted in a horizontal position to the depths of the Engineering Building,

where a short water cure was administered to cool their ardour. The Schoolmen eventually emerged the proud possessors of several thick ears, a few minor bites, bruises and cuts, and a variety of lengths of flaming crimson.

Rumour has it that unless the Meds can teach their children to scrap like gentlemen, a number of Schoolmen may take a hand in furthering the educational process with a rather painful curriculum. They feel that only the best are worthy of the honour of being their close neighbours, and any little points of etiquette needed to bring the Meds up to that high standard before emerging from their first year will be carefully, if somewhat forcefully taught.

### WOMEN REPORTERS

Don't forget the meeting to-day in *The Varsity* Women's Office, Room 42A, U.C., at 4.30. Here's that chance for journalistic experience you've been wanting. Freshies especially welcome. All present reporters are required to attend.

### NIGHT EDITORS

A meeting of all men on the staff who wish to do night editing will be held in the Men's Office at 1.15 to-day.

### TROOPS AT STRIKE AID LOCAL POLICE

Lt.-Col. Cockburn Explains  
Status of Soldiers at  
Stratford

### QUOTES MILITIA ACT

"The principal thing to remember is that in such a case the troops are not present primarily as soldiers. Practically, they are merely an addition to the local civil police."

This angle to the Stratford situation was given to *The Varsity* last night by the highest active military authority on the campus in the person of Lt.-Col. J. Roy Cockburn, commander of U. of T.'s C.O.T.C. contingent.

"A good many people don't understand that," said Lt.-Col. Cockburn. "Except that he uses his judgment as to the nature of the force to be taken into the area, the officer in command of the unit cannot make the least move on his own initiative."

"The whole thing is laid down in the Militia Act, which should be read in order to understand the situation thoroughly. The troops are sent on the request of the local civil authorities, who have perfect legal right to make the request if they consider it necessary."

"Once in the area, the troops are used principally to make a show of force. And it positively cannot be taken without orders from the civil magistrate."

"When such action is taken, it must be the magistrate who personally directs the troops to the point where he considers action necessary. He must accompany the troops and he must give the commanding officer directions before an order is spoken."

By the commander's remarks *The Varsity* was shown plainly that the strikers' demonstrations against the troops has been misdirected, and that the mayor was perfectly within his rights to summon the militia to the city.

"Always remember," said Lt.-Col. Cockburn, "that in a case like that, the troops are present in aid of the civil authorities, not instead of them."

### VARSITY DEFEATED BY ARGONAUTS AFTER LEADING IN FIRST QUARTER

### SWORD AND DAGGER USED IN DEFENCE

U.C. Caretaker Tells Stories  
of Ancient Initiation  
Ceremonies

### NO CO-EDS IN OLD DAYS

Everybody knows "Scotty", the caretaker of University College. Everybody likes him and considers him a gentleman, but who would imagine him refusing to tell the complete story of the University College initiations way back around 1900 when men were men and there were no coeds to blush at the proceedings on the back campus. Oh yes, we wheedled it out of him—the frosh weren't allowed to wear even red and white ties!

After valiant but vain struggles—though one freshman is said to have successfully defended himself in the door of his room with a sword in one hand and a dagger in the other—the freshmen were forced from the men's residence, now the sedate Germain, English and Mathematical departments in the Cloisters, down into the subterranean chambers of University College where a good coat of blacking was substituted for their more adequate garments. The sophs were even lavished with the coal in the boiler room—though at other times one paid a quarter for a scuttle full, unless, of course, one had more faith in the warming properties of beer.

Then the freshmen were rushed along the cold, dark cement corridor, which is still rather formidable even with the electric light at the head of the stairs, just opposite the entrance to the Cloisters, they were forced to contemplate a stone upon which was the foreboding inscription in Latin: "Here lies the body of a freshman." If you closely examine it, knecling in the grass, you can still faintly decipher the word "corpus".

Then, without warning, the poor first year men were herded across to where Hart House now stands, and washed more or less thoroughly in Twaddle Creek. They were then permitted to grab a few miscellaneous coverings, and marched downtown to afford amusement for the mothers and fathers of the present generation of briefly "tied" freshmen, and becomingly "bereted" coeds. *Sic transit—*

### REORGANIZED CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

U.C. Parliamentary Club to  
Have Socialistic Speech  
from Throne

### ELECTION OF SPEAKER

Featured by a strikingly socialistic speech from the throne, the first meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club will be held Thursday, October 5 at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The Club, which is under the auspices of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, commences with this meeting its second season as a reorganized association, having been successfully revived last October, after a lapse of five years, by Mr. R. A. Bell, and the other officers of the Society.

"The opening of the Club will be practically identical with the opening of Parliament," promised Mr. Bell in an interview with *The Varsity*. At the outset, the election of Speaker, Deputy-Speaker, and Clerk of the House, will be held. Then, on the

(Continued on Page 4)

Hard-Fought, Exciting Battle  
Witnessed by Record  
Crowd

### FINAL SCORE 25-1

Both Teams Make Free Use of  
Forward Pass on  
the Attack

Varsity lost a 25-1 decision to the powerful Argos squad in the final round of the city championship and the fight for the Reg DeGracy trophy here on Saturday. The event was witnessed by a record crowd of 12,000 people who saw a game in which everything by the way of good football was produced. The contest despite the one-sided score, which would indicate a dull game, was a hard fought, exciting battle which established the students as a courageous, determined football team who will not admit defeat and who will be in there trying until the last whistle blows.

Although after the first half the outcome was never in doubt the Big Blue team refused to back up before their hard-hitting rivals and fought back hard all the way. The Argos proved themselves to be a powerful aggregation. They were superior to the Varsity team at plunging, forward passing and even had a slight edge in the kicking. The Scullers plunged for yards on eight occasions while Varsity moved the sticks on plunges in only three attempts. That about sums up the difference of the two squads. In the aerial attack the Oarsmen were more effective, completing three forward passes in the first half to Varsity's one. In the last few minutes of play both teams opened up with a barrage of passes, Varsity completing four and the Scullers two.

Copp, Greco and Barson were the most effective men of the Blue and White squad in their assaults on the Argos line. Coulter and Arnpur on the backfield were always dangerous if they could break away, but the lofty hoists Box sent up always gave his tacklers plenty of time to get down the field and the Varsity backfield very little chance to get going. For Argos

(Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGE TEACHES ART OF THINKING

Thrashing Through Theses  
Thickens Thin  
Thoughts  
MOODERATING INFLUENCES

"Learn to Think in Four Years", or "A College Education in a Nut-shell" might be the title of a high pressure U. of T. publicity pamphlet, according to the latest findings of Professor E. K. Brown of the English Department of University College. However, though we may grant that students learn to think at College, it is a rather moot question as to whether they use their newly-acquired thinking faculties within the shadow of the academic halls. Our more cynical contemporaries are inclined to believe that the power to think is presented, if at all, with the graduating diploma—and is thereafter usually stored in the attic or framed on the wall.

Most students, off-hand, answer in the negative when that important query "Do Varsity students actually think?" is presented to them. One sophomore, however, whose record shows that she evidently thinks, was more lenient in her view. "They think they think," she said piously.

Most of the people interviewed agreed that many university students are handicapped in this line by their previous education. In high school

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1933

## ATAVISM

The resurgence of nationalist sentiment in the post-war era has, in the main, brought to the fore belligerent expressions of sword-rattling patriotism. The Versailles Treaty doomed the hopes of internationalist idealism and the last few years have witnessed a steady decline in the morale of progressive movements.

Nineteen thirty-three has already chronicled the collapse of the German Republic and the dissolution of the World Economic Conference under the most inauspicious circumstances. The threat of war hangs over a prostrate world like the sword of Damocles. The exigencies of the times have driven Italy and France into united effort to support a tottering Austrian dictatorship to offset the influence of a revived Prussianism. France, Poland and Rumania have signed non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union, Pilsudski, defender of Warsaw against the Bolshevik armies, even going so far as to visit the land of his former enemies. Herrjot too has just returned from a visit to the Russian capital. Mussolini, fearful of a Nazi government on the other side of the Brenner Pass, is no longer a sponsor of German revisionist aspirations. Not wishing to lose the diplomatic bargaining power of German friendship, Italy alone of all the world powers was officially represented at the Hitlerite convention at Nuremberg. Mussolini has, however, assumed the role of the patron of Austrian isolationism, especially since the pro-Italian Heimwehr are helping to maintain the present unpopular government.

There is a great disparity between the militaristic chauvinism that is threatening to rend asunder the present European state structure and the nationalist philosophy as expounded by the pre-war heroes of national liberation. Mazzini, Achad Ha'Am, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, these were men whose idealistic aspirations were not based on a faith in exclusive dominion of grace. Rather in the cultural expression of their diverse civilizations did they look for the growth of nationalism.

That philosophy of nationalism that is based on hate, economic rivalry and militaristic pretention, is the very negation of cultural nationalism. Individual expression is the basis of nationalism but high-tensioned, hysterical, ranting patriotism is the surest road to that "collective mediocrity" that is the inevitable result of dominant prussianism.

As long as it is to the interests of cynical, self-seeking groups to attain political or economic power by exploiting ruthlessly the national sentiment, progress will be as effectively frustrated as it has been the last few years. Nationalism finds its *raison d'être* in our very being. It cannot be eliminated. It is to our interest to so mould national movements so that they do not run counter to international co-operation.

## ADVISE APPOINTING OF COMMISSION ON PRISONS

(Continued from Page 1)

severe punishment prevents or stimulates crime."

"What would be a more effective substitute for punitive confinement?" The Varsity asked.

"As social workers, we consider not only the question of the administration of justice to the living and working conditions of our people, but we are also very much concerned with the whole question of recreation. We are only too well aware that the average age of the prisoners in Kingston is twenty years. We know that a conviction costs the country an average of \$1,200, and that the maintenance of the prisoners costs about \$500 per year. We also know that good supervised recreation is one of the best preventatives of juvenile delinquency, and a good boys' club, with well supervised recreation, costs only about \$15 per boy per annum."

"A Royal Commission might be excellent," declared Mr. Ketchum of the Department of Psychology, "if it meant anything."

"In working among juvenile delinquents, I have found that the prospect of further imprisonment is not usually a deterrent to previous offenders," he explained in response to further questioning by The Varsity.

Replying to our inquiry as to the qualifications necessary for dealing intelligently with delinquents, he stated, "The legal training of the average magistrate might well be supplemented by a course in psychiatry."

## RUGGER TEAMS PREPARE FOR STRENUOUS SEASON

New Material Expected to Fill All Vacancies Competently

At a meeting held in the Hart House locker room on Friday, equipment was distributed to about 40 candidates for positions on the two rugger teams of the university.

Under the expert guidance of Coach J. Bowles, the team is in working out daily on the back campus in preparation for their first crucial game with the championship Redmen from McGill.

Leading candidates for positions on the team are Captain Caverhill, Telford and Coughlan, who gained their experience in the old country. Another bright prospect is A. S. Thorburn, who starred with Harvard for two years on his arrival from Scotland, where he gained his excellent knowledge of the game. The experience and ability of this blonde 200 pounder should add greatly to the all-round effectiveness of the team.

Hard practices for conditioning are the daily order till the 21st of October when the Blue team will renew its bitter struggles of former years with the McGill Redmen. There is still room on the teams for any aspiring candidates, and everyone interested should get in touch immediately with the secretary of the team, M. G. Whillans.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Wynilwood Musicale

The first Wynilwood Musicale of the year was given last night in Burwash Hall. The artist was Mr. Frederick Skitch, pianist, an undergraduate of Victoria College. The programme, exacting enough, was admirably played. Mr. Skitch not only possesses musicianship of an extraordinarily high quality, but he also knows how to play the piano. In fact, from the very first measures of the Bach Partita in B Flat, the certainty of his pianistic sense that to talk of his nervousness is quite irrelevant. His playing of this difficult work was at times exquisite, and always satisfying. Impressive, too, was his performance of Schumann's Symphonic Etudes, if one did not find his sustained *appassionata* too monotonous. With Chopin Etudes he is entirely at home, and his Debussy encore ought to have brought joy to everyone. I am not in a position to say how far his audience appreciated his work; but in so far as they may not have appreciated it they betrayed a poor sense of fine music and of sure and profound piano playing. It cannot be emphasized too often that not only is Mr. Skitch a pianist of remarkable promise, but that right now he is one of the finest assets of the undergraduate musical world in this university. We must have more of him!

Mr. Skitch was assisted by Mrs. Schoeni, soprano, who contributed some excellent singing. Mrs. Schoeni's voice and ability deserve much more notice than they must necessarily get here. The merits of her German songs—from Wagner and Schubert—were especially noteworthy.

N. F. L.

### Standard Theatre

It is indeed seldom that we in Toronto are privileged to have with us for an entire winter so distinguished an actress as Miss Berta Gersten.

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Great artists have been known to go away from Toronto in quest of appreciation and encouragement, but few or none of Miss Gersten's fame and ability have undertaken to make this their headquarters for a season. An explanation, perhaps, is provided by the particular facts that she appears only in Yiddish productions, and that her admiring public is eager and delighted to have in its midst a tragedienne of Miss Gersten's propensities. On her opening night at the Standard (Continued on Page 4)



### THE FRESHMEN

(After Walt Whitman)

I think I could turn and live with freshmen, they are so placid and self-contained;  
I stand and look at them long and long.

They do not sweat and whine about their condition;  
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins;  
They do not make me sick discussing their pseudo-psychoses;  
Not one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of learning things;  
Not one learns from another, nor from his kind that lived thousands of years ago;  
Not one is respectable or industrious over the whole earth.

Shrdlu.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

We asked you in Friday's column not to be astonished if there were a few surprises dished up in the Varsity-Argo game before it was over. How about the score? It wasn't at all indicative of the play in one respect because we never have seen a game that was as good to watch from start to finish where there was such a difference in the score. In the first few minutes of the game we had visions of seeing a different result on the score board but the Blue line suddenly gave way and it never came back. Once again in the second quarter it looked like a brick wall when they stopped Argos short on the one yard line. But after pushing the play out another six yards they let Argos romp over for their first touch with Taylor carrying the ball. In the last quarter the Blue team looked brilliant for about five minutes when they completed three successive forward passes on very clever attempts that left Argos flat-footed. They moved up the field 75 yards on those three plays.

\* \* \*

Some of the high lights of the game were real football. For Argos, Taylor's work on the half line, the Mullan-to-Morris passing combination, the barging plunges of Tommy Burns, Ab Box's kicking, and the play of Bell and Valeriot on the half line. Bobby Conter was the outstanding player on the Blue team and although he was responsible for a couple of errors, he did the smartest broken-field running of the game. Mel Henderson made the best tackle of the game when he stopped Taylor dead in his tracks, mostly to the surprise of Taylor. Jack Sinclair was booting them nicely but not getting enough protection. Argos seem to be getting praise for a wonderful passing attack that worked better than that ever employed by a Toronto team. Well, they completed eight passes and Varsity completed seven. Argos made more yards on the passes but there have been better passing attacks worked in Varsity Stadium than yesterday's. Burson made several good plunges for the Blues as did Greco before he was removed with an injured leg. Several others on the Blue team played good games but the team fell down as a unit in the tackling and line work.

McGill was the only intercollegiate outfit to come through with a win in the several exhibition tilts yesterday and they played an intermediate team, defeating R.M.C. 17-0. Queen's performed well against Ottawa, holding them to a 9-5 count so it looks as though the old satirist Teddy Reeve is stirring things up down at the Tricolour town. We still think that McGill is the team to beat for the intercollegiate title on the dope so far, and that Varsity is the team that is hard-fighting and smart enough to trim them. It will be do or die next Saturday afternoon in Montreal.

\* \* \*

There was just as much of fun and interest after the game as there was during the hectic fracas. Maybe some of you saw Bill Bryers and his Blue cohort Dawson trying to snaffle the ball for keeps. It was just another case of too big and too many Argos in the melee. It was finally pronounced Bell's ball and the Double Blue half back gets the souvenir pigskin. There was quite a knot of curious spectators around the broadcasting mike as the presentation of the Reg. DeGruchy Memorial Trophy was made. Lou Hayman was having a tough time trying to get outside the circle for fear of having to make a speech in front of that dreaded mike. But Jimmy Keith kept him in by the ear. Congratulations, Sailors.

Grady Laing has a real team lined up under the Blue kid colours. They tied the Argo juniors Friday afternoon one-all in a practice game on the back campus and the Little Sailors are getting the reputation of being the best in years under Double Blue colours. Isbister looks like a real find for Varsity but it looks at present as if the chances are he will move up and enter Lou Carroll's intermediate school when he enrolls the intermediate team.

\* \* \*

For the crowd of Varsity supporters in the student section there was comparatively very little noise Saturday afternoon. How about giving Graydon Parmenter, and his cheer-leaders out front, a roar when they exhort you to cheer? Last year they had to keep jumping up and down all afternoon to satisfy the student desire to let off steam. Get all wound up for the first home game against Western here on the 14th of October. We've all got to get in there and help the Blue team win their second successive title. How about it?

\* \* \*

And anybody that wants to show just how much of the old "spirit" they have in their bones, not elsewhere, has that grand opportunity now. Drop in right away and see Sandy MacDonald in the S.A.C. office. Ask him about the trip to Montreal next Friday. He will be glad to give students first preference on those fifty tickets to go with the band. The train leaves at 11.30 p.m. Friday night and you can make it a real Thanksgiving holiday week-end in Montreal, returning as late as Monday night. Transportation for the football fans will be arranged so they can get right down to the Lachine Canal bank for eight-oared crew race between Coach T. R. London's blade-benders and those of McGill. The tickets are \$8.05 which is a gift compared to the only other fare available. Those who made the trip last year will be first in to make reservations but there may be some left by the time you read this. All information on the trip can be secured there.

## ROWING PROSPECTS FOR YEAR ARE EXCELLENT

(Continued from Page 1)

brought his charges so much success in the past and may be depended upon to get the best out of any crew that he coaches. Noncommittal and tactful, he turns aside all questions as to the result of the race, picks up his megaphone and turns his attention to smoothing out the rough spots visible to his critical eye.

The Varsity crew average about 154 pounds, which should bring them almost up to the McGill weight, making for a close decision and a keen race.

## CAMPUS RACKETEERS BUSY ON SCHEMES

(Continued from Page 1)

They also claimed that their pictures had appeared in *The Varsity*. Their knowledge of feminine psychology was interesting. After all other arguments and revelations had failed one said persuasively, "I know. We'll give you a bargain."

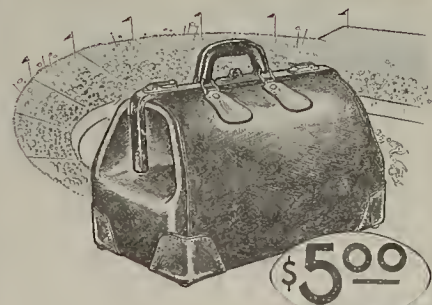
*The Varsity* has heard no word of a similar popularity contest for co-ed or pseudo co-ed canvassers—but will investigate this phase of the matter diligently.

## JUNIOR TEAM TIES ARGOS IN EXHIBITION MATCH 1-1

Varsity juniors and Argo juniors fought to a 1-1 tie in an exhibition game on the back campus on Friday night. With nothing at stake but much needed practice, the two squads tore into each other like traditional enemies. The game served as an opportunity to discover the real players on both squads and with a berth on the regular squad as an added incentive every player was out there to show just how good he was and an exciting battle ensued.

Varsity went into the lead in the first quarter when Isbister hoofed one from 30 yards out which went beyond the dead line. No further score came till the third quarter when Gray muffed a catch and Argos got possession twenty yards out. A placement kick went wide but went for a point.

Gray, Isbister and Jacobs were good for Varsity while Shepard and Johnny Munro stood out for the young Sailors. Munro displayed sensational speed every time he had possession.



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See the Varsity-McGill game and the annual rowing race between Varsity and McGill. Spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal.

Join the happy crowd from Varsity leaving for Montreal next Friday evening. No special excursion rates will be available on the railways to Montreal next week-end. But The Students' Administrative Council have arranged with the railways for a Special Student Excursion October 6th to Montreal, leaving next Friday evening, return any time up to Monday evening, October 9th, for the low rate of \$8.05. (Good in coaches only.)

After Tuesday next any tickets not taken up by students will be offered to the general public.

Act to-day, make up a party, get your tickets at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Put Varsity off to a flying start. Come to Montreal and support the team. Full information as to game tickets and accommodation in Montreal at the S.A.C. office.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

The ambitious and energetic spirit which usually is very apparent during the first few weeks of the term, has evidently affected the Baseball Club. They are planning to get things started some time this week so that the schedule may be run off during the last week in October or the first in November. There have been no final arrangements made as yet regarding a gym nor has it been definitely decided whether a player may compete in both baseball and basketball. This is a vital question as the preference in the majority of cases seems to be toward basketball.

\* \* \*

U.C., St. Mike's, and Vic, the contenders last year, will probably fight it out again this year, although other entries would be greatly welcomed.

Graduation always plays havoc with the personnel of teams and this year St. Mike's seem to have suffered most with Marie Writ, Una Murray, Marion Shadle, Anne Quinlan and Carol Hamel missing from the line-up. U.C. will be without the support of Mary Robb, Ruth Payne and Marg Hogarth. Though only two players have departed the Scarlet and Gold ranks, Vic will be considerably weakened as both Jean Davey and Mary Thom, the two graduates, turned in a very good account of themselves last year. But with all teams being able to draw on the freshie reserves, it is impossible to form any opinion of their strength as yet.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE JUNIOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CENTRAL GROUP

Oct. 7 R.M.C. at Queen's  
14 Queen's at Toronto  
21 Toronto at R.M.C.  
28 R.M.C. at Toronto  
Nov. 4 Queen's at R.M.C.  
11 Toronto at Queen's



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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 2**  
1.30 p.m.—Prayer meetings of T.I.C. C.U. begin. Room 38, U.C.  
Interfaculty tennis tourney at Toronto Tennis Club.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3**  
12.00-2.00—U.C. women's elections for 377 executive. Vote in Women's Common Room.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5**  
7.30—Women's Union. U.C. Freshie initiation. All years invited. Seniors must wear gowns.

4.00 p.m.—Opening of the U.C. Parliament in Junior Common Room.  
8.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of U. of T. Chess Club. South Common Room, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tourney. No charge.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
10.00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tourney. No charge.

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

Comfortable apartment, two double rooms, hot water heating, suit three men, \$1.50 each, or two men, \$2.00 each, 291 Huron St. (north of Willocks), KI. 0345.

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### ROOMS

Attractive room, suit two, modern apartment, excellent meals (optional), refined home, 110 Wellesley Cres., Apartment No. 204, Ra. 4727.

### HOUSE TO RENT

\$40.00, 187 College, cor. Henry, near University buildings, 12 rooms, hardwood, newly decorated inside and out, Rudd heater, tubs, might be suitable as office. Garage in rear facing Henry St., to rent \$5.00. KI. 8114.

### ROOM AND BOARD

Do you wish home cooked food and comfortable room with home privileges? Large bright room, single or double, rates extremely reasonable. Apply Miss E. Royce, 548 Spadina Cres., KI. 9490.

## VARSITY IS DEFEATED BY ARGONAUTS 25-1

(Continued from Page 1)  
Burns and Taylor were very effective at plunging, while Box and Bell were hard to beat in the backfield. Mullan was also good, causing the students trouble more than once.

The game opened with Varsity having their backs to the wind and taking advantage of this they worked into position and kicked their one and only point of the game. Argos broke into the scoring column in the next quarter, running up 14 points before the end of the first half, Taylor crossing the line on an extension play, which was converted. Wilson went over again on a fumble and Box kicked two more points. Score at the end of half time, Argos 14, Varsity 1.

In the last half Burns crossed the line for a major on two occasions and Bell kicked a point to pile up a total of 25 to Varsity's lonely one.

In the first quarter Varsity began a kicking game which advanced them up the field. The Blue team messed up a nice chance here when they attempted to dribble a loose ball from an Argo snap. Argos, however, recovered. A series of plunges by Copp and Greco again advanced the ball into scoring position and Sinclair hooped one to Box who was caught behind his lines. Argos began to rip the Blue line and by the end of the quarter had Varsity deep in their own territory. When the teams changed ends the Scullers took advantage of the wind, Box kicking to Arnp, who just failed to get clear. A Varsity fumble and a blocked kick which they recovered gave the Double Blue team possession one yard out. There Varsity looked like a championship team.

Three times the Argo tanks hit the Varsity line and three times the students held, getting possession of the ball when Argos failed to dent the Collegians' line on the third attempt.

An exchange of kicks and a fumble by Arnp gave the Scullers possession five yards out. Two attempts ended in a loss as the Varsity line held tight. On the third down Taylor disclaiming to kick for a single point, went around the end to cross the line for the first major. Varsity were only in scoring position once again during the game. In the second quarter a Coulter to Harris pass took the ball to the Argo twenty yard line; a placement was attempted which was wide, Upper running it clear for Argos.

Argos — F. wing, Griffiths; halves, Munro, Box, Valeriot; quarter, Mullan; snap, Taylor; insides, Palmer, Staughten; middles, Burns, Wright; outsides, Stevenson, Snyder; subs, Bell, Upper, Moore, Cutler, Paul, Wilson, Neil, Morris, Keith, Smith, Miller, Terris, McKiehl, Dediana, Chepesuick, Bentley.

Varsity — F. wing, Dawson; halves, Arnp, Copp, Sinclair; quarter, Coulter; snap, Peacock; insides, Warner, Newton; middles, Greco, McQuigge; outsides, Allison, Keith; subs, Burgoyne, Hicks, Taylor, Laughed, Harris, Burson, Holden, Bryers, Brebner, Willis, Henderson, Welch, Boomer, Agnew, Shipp, Bell, Hennessy, McKee.

Officials — Hal DeGruchy, Sweeney Davis, Fred Bartlett.

## UNIVERSITY TEACHES THE ART OF THINKING

(Continued from Page 1)

they have not been obliged to think and only a few have made any effort to do so. Accustomed for five years, or for ten years, to having knowledge handed out to them in easily digested doses they have faithfully reproduced that knowledge on their examinations with success varying in accordance with the fallibility of their memories.

Professor Brown, when asked if students think, felt that this was not a subject about which to make generalizations. Naturally enough, there are students who think and students who do not. But he was quite certain that, on the whole, the years at the university taught students to think.

From his reading of examination papers he has found evidence of intelligent thinking, which increased during the four years of the Arts course among both honour and pass students. In the case of the student who has, previous to coming to college, had little necessity to do serious thinking of any kind, the university usually develops a keener capacity for forming sound, unbiased opinions. In the case of the student who comes in with very strong preconceived opinions the university tends to have a moderating influence. Occa-

## Lost Freshette Has Queer Notion Hart House Entrance in Commotion

By Audrey Howard

She was standing in front of Hart House in a red and white beret. She accosted us, "Please," she said, looking perplexed, "is this the main door of U.C.?"

We hastened to explain. We felt rather proud. Probably she thought we were seniors, while, in reality we are only sophs.

"Another thing," she frowned, "what the heck is the Panhellenic Association?" She pointed to an item in her Thursday's Varsity, which said that all freshmen and Whitney Hall sophs were invited to tea in Eaton's College Street Round Room on Saturday, September 30.

"That," we replied, looking worldly-wise, "is an association made up of the members of the different sororities of the university."

"Oh, thanks," she heaved a relieved sigh, "I was afraid it might be an initiation."

She was so obviously innocent that we decided to enlighten her further.

"Rushing," we explained, "really begins October 10. From then till the twelfth there will be invitations sent out to the rushees, for tea at the sorority house. From the sixteenth to

the nineteenth there will be luncheon invitations, and from the sixteenth to the eighteenth there will also be evening parties on the 23rd and 24th of October there will again be invitations to luncheon at the various sorority apartments."

"And rushing is all over then?" she asked.

"Yea and verily," say we authoritatively.

"But last year," she said, "my cousin didn't join her frat till February."

"It was different," we explained.

"Last year you had lunch every day with a different sorority girl at a tea room, and there was a rule that the rushee should buy her own lunch."

"It'll be nicer this year," she contemplated.

"It's more like the good old days. Though even this year there aren't to be any dances," we told her.

The clock bonged. "You say the main door of U.C. is around here?" She pointed to the west.

"Right!" we smiled graciously, trying not to look too superior.

"Thanks a heap," she yodelled. "It's so nice to meet freshies who know something."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### USED PERIODICALS

Enter your bids now for the used periodicals in Hart House Reading Room. For particulars apply to the Hall Porter. Come early and avoid the rush.

### C. C. F. MEETING

A final organization meeting will be held this Tuesday at 4.30 in Room 13 of the Economics Building. All those who have helped in the initial discussions are asked to attend.

sionally, however, it may have an antagonizing effect and the student may become unsatisfied and leave. Whether students on examinations say what they think or whether they say what they think they ought to think, Mr. Brown did not feel in a position to say.

Do Varsity students think? Well, surely if they hope to get anything from their years at the university, they must think. For, in the words of President Cody's opening address "there is no painless education."

## SCHOOL FOR NURSING IS FORMALLY OPENED

(Continued from Page 1)

tant of the Queen's Hall that was—who should revisit the scenes of her youth would be pleasantly surprised at the reformation. Tea was served in the dining hall to the guests, among whom were Canon Cody, Miss M. E. T. Addison and numerous distinguished figures in university life.

Graduate nurses, public health and a nurses' training course are all given in this building. The last is an experiment which is focusing upon itself widespread interest. Doctors favour it because theory is emphasized to a greater extent than in similar courses given by hospitals—they believe that this method will eliminate costly mistakes on the part of the students through a clearer conception of the reason for a particular course of action.

## PARLIAMENTARY CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

arrival of the Governor-General, Mr. H. G. Skilling, the Speaker, on bended knees, will claim "all the ancient and undoubted rights and privileges of this House in this Parliament Assembled". The request will be assented to by the Governor-General, who will then rise to deliver the Speech from the Throne, a provisional statement of policy.

The speech, according to Mr. G. K. Drynan, the Prime Minister, will reach out in three directions, striking at the very heart of the industrial, political and social life of the Dominion. "The Governor-General will propose," said Mr. Drynan, "the organization of all

industries that have reached a state of incipient monopolization as national industries to be non-profit making departments of the State. Measures will be taken to achieve the gradual appropriation of surplus private wealth. Minimum and maximum wage scales will be provided and contributive unemployment insurance will take its place as a fundamental element in industrial life. Politically, it will be proposed that the senate be organized into a body of technical experts to form a permanent advisory council to the House of Commons. The improved character of the electorate will be assured by improved adult and child education. Social insurance is to be enlarged to include life, health and old age insurance, while hospitals and similar institutions will be reformed to harmonize with the new insurance plans."

Following on the Speech from the Throne the Prime Minister will introduce the traditional Bill Number One, respecting the administration of oaths of office. Two back benchers on the Government side will then move and second, respectively, a reply to the Governor-General's address favouring the propositions contained therein. This motion will result in a debate, opened by J. Max Patrick, Leader of the Opposition, in which the pros and cons of the proposals will be discussed. The meeting will close with a vote on the motion.

All members of the University Literary and Athletic Society are welcome at the meeting, the freshmen in particular.

## C. O. T. C.

Training for the season 1933-34 will commence on Monday, 2nd October and students wishing to be enrolled should apply at the office, 184 College Street, as soon as possible, where any information desired can be obtained.

### MILITARY STUDIES

Lectures in the Department of Military Studies will be held during this week as under:

1 year—Thursday, 5th Oct.—12 noon  
11 year—Monday, 2nd Oct.—12 noon  
111 year and IV year—Wednesday, 4th Oct.—12 noon.

Students intending to take this option should attend the introductory lecture of their year if at all possible. Information may be obtained at the office of the Department, 184 College Street.

## GERMAN COLLEGES GIVE STUDENTS MUCH LENIENCY

(Continued from Page 1)

applause in appreciation of the fact that the professor has tried hard to collect good material and has exerted himself to make the time in his class well worth while. It is also a stimulant to professors to "pep" up their lectures and discourages them from feeding their class on fodder that was harvested back in eighteen ninety-nine.

It is no exaggeration to say that the custom of men and women students splitting the cost of their mutual entertainment is almost universal among German students. Post-war conditions have forced the Frauleins to pay their share or stay home. How long will it be before Canadian students are forced to adopt the same policy? It would be interesting to hear what the Toronto girls who have studied in Germany think of the system.

On the whole German universities are more "grown up" than ours and the students are not forced to be "Yes-men" to the same extent that we are in this country.

### A. M. & D.

(Continued from Page 2)

Theatre she was greeted like a very queen. Berta Gersten is tall and her black hair flows back accentuating the quiet, expressive features of her pale face. Her voice is clear, at times subtle, but always mellow and appealing. Her gestures are definite and skilful. There is something in her personality that immediately compels one's candid homage.

Miss Gersten's company, so far as we know, is the only professional repertoire group in the city. She directs it herself and follows the methods of the Yiddish Art Theatre where she worked a few years ago with Jacob Ben-Ami, Maurice Schwartz and Paul

## for the great 'PIGSKIN PANIC'



These twin sweater sets are so warm, so smart, and very moderately priced as you see. In tokay red, hemp beige, dark green, navy, brown.  
Sizes 14 to 20 - - - 7.95

The plaid wool skirt is in black and white, brown and white and navy and white.  
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THE SIMPSON COMPANY  
ROBERT SIMPSON LIMITED

## ARE YOU COMING TO MONTREAL? Get Tickets Now S.A.C. Office

## FRESHETTES ONLY

Have you seen the University of Toronto Map, drawn by Helen Kemp, who graduated last year? It looks very well hung on the wall and several of the '33 Seniors got the idea of cutting it up, shelling the pieces, patching them together at odd angles on a stout bit of brown paper, from which they make stunning lamp shades.

(Also if you are having trouble finding places or buildings, it's a very useful acquisition.)

The Map may be obtained from the Victoria Book Bureau, or any of the booksellers around town.

Price 75c per copy.

## PRICE REDUCED!

A haircut costs only 30 cents in the Barber Shop at HART HOUSE.  
Appointments, if desired, at the same low price. (MI. 0352).



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1933

No. 4

### ENGLISH ATTITUDE MORE CHEERFUL SAYS PROF. DALE

Slight Increase in Employment  
but Conditions Still  
Acute

### CLASS ANTAGONISM GONE

Nazi Development Synonymous  
with Old Militaristic  
Spirit

"The attitude of the English people has become definitely more cheerful and contented." Such is the opinion of Professor Dale of the University College Classical Department after spending the summer holiday in Great Britain. Professor Dale travelled extensively by motor while in England and came in contact with all classes in English society. "It was not so much an improvement in material conditions as a radical change in the mental outlook. While statistics show that there has been a slight increase in employment, conditions are still acute in certain localities, such as the Clyde Bank district near Glasgow where the construction of a new Cunard liner, recently started, has been dropped completely. The people are putting less faith in the various schemes to restore prosperity. They feel that things will right themselves in time and that the best thing to do is to sit back and wait as cheerfully and as contentedly as possible. There is a less critical attitude towards the government and people are much less willing to discuss political and economic problems. The feeling of class antagonism that was quite prevalent at the time of Professor Dale's last visit to England four years ago, has disappeared completely. They feel that they are all in the same boat, so why make any fuss about it."

Mr. Dale was particularly impressed by the large number of new buildings that were being constructed all over the country. These are all of a fine style and many are very impressive. Most of these are the result of various municipal and governmental houses.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Inconsequence

Mr. C. K. Ogden has arrived? Ephraim need no longer disturb tranquil, mediocre flowings in the voiced expressions of the indelicate mind. Meanderings shall be damned, or should I say damned; and platitudes shall abound as the proverbial sands. Art can cease to be itself and follow on—as some would insist—the ignoble ways of the artist. You may clip the wings of your literary aspirations and fasten them to the disquieting back of futility. Repetition—inglorious refuge of hateful harbours of consistency, may take dominant sway and use a potential sceptre for a club.

For from out the galaxy of Cambridge luminaries has emerged Mr. Ogden with his little idea of "Basic English". Eight hundred and fifty words shall adequately replace twenty thousand. We shall soon be able to fish in stagnant waters with blunt spears, for succulent reward will no longer exist for the eater of sensitive bait. Scientists and commercialists will see another of their artificial sunders and revel in the seeming splendours. What tremendous possibilities the linguistic abortion presents. What a wealth of time can be saved at the expense of puny aesthetics. (This idea is not irregular. A clever man never saves at his own expense.) I am certain that Basic English shall be devalued with the same avidity as are patent medicines.

M. G. H.

### Stadium Ushers

All those desiring to act as Ushers at the Stadium are requested to attend a meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House, on Tuesday, October 3rd at 5 p.m. A full attendance is essential.

### SPECIAL RATES FOR MONTREAL

S.A.C. Makes Attractive Offer  
for Thanksgiving  
Week-end

### SUPPORT BIG BLUE TEAM

When the Varsity rugby team and rowing crew entrain for Montreal for their encounters with McGill Saturday, it is expected that a goodly number of supporters will accompany them, taking advantage of the special excursion rates arranged by the S.A.C. The regular week-end fare to Montreal is \$14.40 but the S.A.C. by guaranteeing a party of at least 100 persons has obtained the low rate of \$8.05 return. This affords the students a splendid opportunity to see the opening inter-collegiate senior rugby game and the annual rowing race and to spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal at very low cost.

The Varsity is informed that any students interested should call at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, U.C., as soon as possible as any tickets not taken up to-day will be offered to the general public.

### STUDENTS LAUD BAN ON ELECTIONEERING

Action of U.C. Lit. Endorsed  
in Interviews with  
"The Varsity"

### NO HINT OF DISHONESTY

"I am heartily in favour of the doing away of all bribery and ballyhoo in University College elections," declared R. A. Bell, IV Law, in an interview with The Varsity, regarding the hectic events of the last U. C. meeting, when all forms of electioneering were abolished by the Literary Society. "This method of gaining votes had been carried to a ridiculous extent in recent elections, and their disappearance will add a great deal to the dignity of future U.C. elections."

When asked by The Varsity if there was any suspicion of defalcation of funds, Mr. Bell stated that the fact that the Lit. executive presented no budget at the meeting should lead to no suspicions that anything of an illegal nature was taking place. "I have been in touch with finances of the U.C. Lit. for three years," continued Mr. Bell, "and I made a complete survey of the whole matter a year before last, and I can assure anyone that there are no financial difficulties at this time in the Lit. There are absolutely no suspicions of defalcation of funds."

"The giving of favours and gifts in order to secure votes is totally unnecessary, and I entirely agree with the vote of the U.C. Literary Society, when they did away with this system," said George Drynan, IV U.C. "I was the one who proposed the motion that a budget should be presented at the opening meeting, but this does not in any way mean that I have any suspicions regarding the finances of the society, or the way they are kept. There was no question of defalcation of funds either this year or last year."

### JIM AND AMY MOLLISON FAILED TWICE TO TAKE OFF ON LONG TRIP TO BAGDAD

Wasaga Beach, Ont., Oct. 3, 7 a.m.—Special to "The Varsity." The first attempt of Seafarer II to take off was unsuccessful, and a second was being made. Speeding over two miles of sandy beach, the Mollison plane failed to rise more than four feet from the ground with its 3½ ton load, in the final attempt made at 7.10 a.m. The flyers will not leave today, "The Varsity" was informed from the Beach at 8.15 a.m.

According to a special despatch to The Varsity received from Wasaga Beach at 6.15 a.m., the take-off of the flying Mollisons on their attempted flight to Bagdad was expected to take place at any minute. Attendants have been loading their plane, Seafarer II, with gasoline for two and a half hours and this operation was nearly completed.

### HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR ESPERANTO

Outstanding Ornithologist  
Reveals Self As Man of  
Few Words

### 24-HOUR COURSE

There is something new under the sun! The ever-present problem of assimilation of the foreign-born should be materially minimized by the most recent experiment in international languages, "Basic English". Emanating from the fertile pen of C. K. Ogden of Magdalen College, Cambridge, England, director of the Ornithological Institute at Cambridge, and author and editor of many books on the psychology of language, this new system, whereby 850 words can do the work of 20,000 is attracting world-wide attention.

It is unlike Esperanto and other forms of international talk which the invention of scholars in the past has produced, in that it is simple, ready-made and living language; and although it is not quite the regular dictionary English, it embraces within its narrow confines all the every-day thoughts that occur to the mind of man. Experience has already shown that it can be learned, along with the necessary idiomatic uses and rules for application, in twenty-four hours of concentrated study.

"I am in entire accord with the person who remarked that one of the prime needs of the world to-day is fifty more dead languages," Mr. Ogden once stated. Science is bringing the farthest-flung countries in close communion with one another, and completely transforming international life, and yet there are 1,500 languages acting as barriers to world understanding.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Ruddy, Ripe Tomatoes Thrown Residence Men All Out For Fun

There was a sound of revelry by night last evening when the University Residences held their annual bed-race and Middle House, Burwash, also extended themselves a bit. The Burwash affair started out as a Middle House initiation, till Laurie Cragg, President of Gate House, inadvertently entered upon the scene, and Middle House, unable to restrain their enthusiasm, gave him the usual ceremonial welcome. Mr. Cragg was well and truly tapped, but meanwhile the pibroch was sounded in the corridors of Gate House and Middle House shortly took on the appearance of a city beleaguered. Came the don, however, and an armistice was declared.

Other festivities of the evening included a fight between North and Middle Houses over a large and ornate porcelain trophy known as the Warriors' Mug, won by Middle House, a parade to Annesley Hall, where with due ceremony a symbolic lamp (re-

Nearly 700 gallons of gasoline have been loaded on their plane, sister ship to the one in which they crashed at Bridgeport, Conn., two months ago, after crossing the ocean. The hazard of the take-off of the 3½ ton plane was increased by the fact that the wind was blowing across the runway. The Mollisons were awakened shortly after 4.30 a.m. and proceeded immediately to the beach.

### MASSEY SPEAKS ON CONSUL SERVICE

Canadian Club Luncheon  
Occasion of Criticism  
of Dominion Officers

### MASSEY AT CANADIAN CLUB

The need for a better system of consular service between the various Dominions of the empire, was stressed by Hon. Vincent Massey at the Canadian Club luncheon at the Royal York Hotel yesterday.

"The British dominions, although their relations cover much more than trade, still exchange no officers except trade commissioners. Dominions do have indirect relations through their various high commissioners in London and in some cases through ministers in foreign capitals, but we have still to supply direct continuous relations with other British states."

Mr. Massey pointed out that the Canadian business man in other countries finds his consular needs ably looked after by the British consul, but he declared it a pity that a Dominion should be permanently dependent on Great Britain in this respect.

### Re Addresses

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Smeoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### DECREASE MARKED IN REGISTRATION

Families At End of Resources  
Through Prolongation  
of Depression

### HIGHEST ENROLMENT 1932

Although complete figures for this term are not to be had until the issuing of the Directory, which is being prepared by the Registrar's office in co-operation with the Students' Council, available statistics show a marked decrease in registration. The estimated total is about 6000.

In the Faculty of Arts there has been a drop of nearly 600 from the 3752 students enrolled last year. In Household Science the enrollment is only slightly more than half that of last year. The Faculty of Medicine shows the least proportionate decrease. The total registration according to the estimated tabulation, prepared for the President's address presents a drop of approximately 1,000 students.

The enrollment in the year 1932-33, which was above that of previous

(Continued on Page 4)

### UNITED CHARITIES PRESENT PROGRAM

Hon. Doctor Cody Addresses  
Meeting in Convocation  
Hall

### NOTABLES SUPPORT UNION

One of the major events in connection with the programme of city officials to create a greater interest and generosity towards Charity Federations will be held in Convocation Hall this evening. Honourable Doctor H. J. Cody, the President, as well as many other prominent men, will grace the meeting with their presence, and representatives of all phases of charitable work will join in making it a "Friendship and Fellowship Night."

A musical introduction will be provided by the Toronto Police Band, playing from 7.45 to 8.15, and choral numbers will be rendered by a choir of fifty voices under the personal direction of Harvey Robb, well known Toronto musician. The soloist will be Mr. Cameron Geddes.

The Lieutenant-Governor, acting as Chairman, will give the opening address, followed by his worship Mayor W. J. Stewart, who will stress the greater need of co-operation on behalf of charitable undertakings.

Addresses of approximately five minutes each will be given by Mr. A. D. Hardie of the Federation for Community Service, Mr. Wm. Bennett of the Federation of Catholic Charities, and Rabbi M. N. Eisenstath of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Following this Doctor Cody will speak.

The main event of the evening will be the proposing of a resolution endorsing the work of these organizations and appealing to humanity at large to support them with their good will and financial assistance. This will be

(Continued on Page 4)

### NATIONALISM IS REVIEWED BY ECONOMISTS

Professors Believe that Stand  
is Compatible with  
Internationalism

### NECESSITY MAIN INFLUENCE

Attitude of United States in  
Recent Conference Con-  
sidered Justifiable

That nationalism may be compatible with internationalism is the opinion of members of the faculty whom the Varsity interviewed yesterday with regard to the editorial of Monday's issue. "At first sight," stated W. M. Drummond, Professor of Political Economy, "the two may seem quite incompatible. Yet it is possible for us to have a measure of each. After all, the past shows us that the two can exist side by side."

"Internationalism quite definitely reigned in the pre-war era. Modern methods of transportation and communication, combined with the great increase of international travel, all contributed to this end. The World War, however, gave a great impetus to nationalism, and the results of which we see to-day. The formation of new states in southern Europe and by the Baltic contributed. To-day nationalism is in the ascendant, but this need not be taken as a sign that the nations have definitely discarded internationalism. Their present attitude is more *pro tem*."

Professor Drummond does not consider that the display of nationalism to-day is the result of innate nationalistic pride, but that it has arisen because of an economic necessity. "The nations of Europe have been struggling," he thinks, "to fulfil the obligations which the Treaty of Versailles imposed upon them. But the action of the United States in refusing to accept trade in the place of gold, and the erection of tariff walls, has given rise to the attitude in those countries that, to safeguard themselves, they will themselves produce what they have hitherto imported from America."

Internationalism, Professor Drummond pointed out, is sometimes desirable from the point of view of enlightened self-interest, and if a nation considers that it would profit by following the policy of internationalism, it may follow that policy. "We are all inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

### NOMINATIONS READY FOR FRESHIE VOTERS

Monday Tea at Women's Union  
Gives Opportunity for Re-  
viewal of Candidates

### SMART SLATE PREPARED

The University College ladies' first year nominee tea was held at the Women's Union at 4.30 on Monday afternoon for the purpose of making known to the freshmen those of their classmates who are running for the various positions this year.

They are as follows: "Freddie" Chapman and Mary Clark for President, Mary Becker and Joan Romeyn for Athletic Director, Betty Evans and Bettina Wolverton for Secretary, Dorothy Smith and Mildred Parker for Treasurer, and for Social Service Representative three candidates, Margaret Taylor, Margaret Kennedy, and Phyllis Morgan.

The short nomination speeches were given with the usual display of everything from the traditional "Freshie" bashfulness to the heights of budding dramatic ability.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Women's Editor ..... PATRICIA PALMER, '34  
Managing and Feature Editor ..... CARROLL L. CORNUM, '35  
News Editor ..... M. B. GELBER, '34  
Women's News Editor ..... FLORENCE KING, '34  
Sports Editor ..... JOHN T. STUBBS, '35  
Women's Sports Editor ..... EVELYN STEWART, '35

Business and Advertising Manager:  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—Pat Palmer. Assistant—Rita Swartz.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1933

## HIGHER EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The Hitler regime in Germany has revived interest in a matter that most people decided to accept as a commonplace after it ceased to be fashionable to be a suffragette—that of admitting women to institutions such as our fair university of which the aim is the dissemination of knowledge and true learning. His reasons for discouraging women students are purely economic; he states quite rightly that women are holding positions which men, as the *pater familias* rightly deserve—in which positions they are, moreover, willing to accept a lower salary than a man would who has a corresponding amount of experience and education.

To go beyond this and compare the efficiency of the sexes in identical situations would be dangerous—he wisely abstains—but the question nevertheless exists. It is needless to say that any opinion as to their comparative efficiency is coloured by prejudice in one direction or another—a generalization is also difficult since individual differences in both are so marked and depend so largely on the occupation in question. It is fairly safe to say, however, that men are more acceptable in positions of responsibility, that they make better employers and better employees, this being especially true in situations where one expects, indeed requires, the services of an educated person.

Women who plan to go into the business world would be much better advised to confine their attention to a course in typing and stenography. When they travel downtown with their newly-won degrees they know slightly less about the way to conduct themselves in an office than second-formers who are at least cognizant of their inferiority. They expect to be treated as privileged individuals, to have their superiority acknowledged by everybody from the office boy to the manager and to receive an ample salary almost immediately.

Their amenability for the scholarly life is, save in the exceptional case, almost non-existent. One can say very little more than this for the male sex, of course, but the philosophical view-point which is necessary in such pursuits is their birth-right and it seems scarcely fair to allow the feminine hoards to disturb the sacred turf for the sake of the precocious few.

Furthermore, university life completely suppresses independence in somewhat more than ninety per cent of the women that attend. The student is catalogued according to the accomplishments of her first year both socially and academically and we admire the enterprising young lady who manages to rise above that classification. Strange as it may seem the impression that she makes in the Year One of her college career seldom takes a turn for the worse no matter how high or low it may be. Everyone is therefore sure of her capabilities.

But the freshtette is ever with us. So we can only advise her to be as inconspicuous as possible and to strive to catch a small fleeting glimpse of that something called Truth.

## LIBERAL CLUB IS TO BE REORGANIZED

Will Follow Ideas Expressed at Port Hope Conference This Summer

INVITE ALL INTERESTED

"The Liberal Club is organizing for the coming year with the idea of providing an opportunity for liberal-minded students to study the problems of the day," said J. A. Hartley, vice-president of the club in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "This study will be based on a continuation of the methods of approach adopted at the Liberal Summer Conference held at Port Hope this summer. The attitude of the Liberal Club toward present-day problems follows the ideas expressed at the conference, especially those of such men as Professor R. M. MacIver, formerly head of the Political Science Department here and now at Columbia, and Mr. J. W. Dafoe, editor of the *Winnipeg Free Press*. "Professor MacIver argued that the things which are aimed at by those who decay the present system and want it to be in present order destroyed can be obtained with destruction.

"Let us put the house in order," he said, "but don't let us first destroy the house so as to rebuild it, for one thing I am not sure of the architects of the new house. Let us remember also some of the evils outside our house. Liberalism must assert itself in a world of extremes and violence. I hope we are sufficiently remote here to keep our balance. Let us keep our Liberalism for the sake of material insurance and spiritual freedom. I think that the nations of the world will start the process of learning Liberalism again."

"He said that for Liberalism there was no finality of goal, no cocksureness of method, but that Liberalism was an expression of progress.

"Mr. Dafoe said, 'the weakness of the modern state is its refusal to be liberal. Democracy is the task ahead of us and a Democratic government must safeguard the individual.

"I believe that Liberals are going to become combative. Younger Liberals will be able to look back and thank the reactionaries who weakened them. We hear parrot-like cries 'Liberalism is dead,' but those who cry fail to recognize that men who have been free, will remain free and see that their children remain free.

"Also to quote an editorial in the *New York Times* last week. 'Such things (Liberal ideas) take on warmth (Continued on Page 3)

## NIGHT EDITRESS REMEMBERS STORY

Important News Item Receives Due Attention Despite Sarcasm

### CAT'S SENSITIVITY SCORED

What do freshtettes think of the "Champus Cat"? Or do they think at all? The general opinion of the wearers of the red and white berets was that it is "good," but they really had not thought much about it. Some had not even seen it. Others, however, had quite definite ideas on the matter. "I think everyone reads it before anything else," was the statement of Yvonne Richie, U.C. But she was rather sceptical as to whether or not it would be possible to keep it up. The statement of Doris Urch was not so generous. "I don't think the 'Cat' is at all intelligent! But once in a while there is a bit of satire which makes it worth while."

Harriet Kamman, a student in P. E. or H., was not particularly impressed by the column in Monday's *Varsity*, entitled "The Freshman," but said that she thought entertaining when the "Cat" refrained from poetry. "I think that *The Varsity* needs such a column," was her opinion.

A great many freshtettes were surprisingly modest, but though they withheld their names, they confessed confidentially that they thought the column was worth while.

## With the Theatres

### Royal Alexandra—

With *Dinner at Eight* the Royal Alexandra preserves intact its reputation for grabbing off the one or two best films to come to the city every season; it is not likely that a better will appear in a long, long time.

(Orchid the first) This is not one of those alleged "All-Star Productions" where half the stars apparently just dropped into the studio long enough to get their features on thirty feet of film and their names in the billings. Lionel Barrymore, Marie Dressler, Jean Harlow, Edmund Lowe, Wallace Beery, John Barrymore and Lee Tracy all take full part. In fact, (orchid the second) most of them give just about the best performances of their screen careers. This certainly goes for Dressler, Harlow and Beery, and the rest are right with them. And in addition (orchid the third) they manage it without either getting in one another's way or keeping the various threads of the plot so far apart it falls to pieces.

Finally, the rest of a large bouquet goes for the script itself. This tangled skein-of-many-lines theme is about the hardest there is to handle, but the deftness with which the various elements in *Dinner at Eight* are interwoven and set off against one another is in itself fascinating. And the lines are superb. A few of them, notably the curtain-raiser, must have given the censor a few conscientious qualms—but they're still in there.

N.B. The house was packed—and probably will be all week.

C. L. C.

### Loew's—

The elite of Park Avenue, hard-boiled gangsters and one fast-thinking lawyer feature in "Penthouse", the current presentation at Loew's. Warner Baxter again gives a capable and human performance, Myrna Loy, however, forsakes the exotic roles for which she is admirably suited by nature to play the part of a straight-shooting "don't kiss me unless you're crazy about me" girl. Smoothness of sequence is sacrificed to suspense and swift action, both requisites of a gangster film and here successfully achieved. A Laurel and Hardy comedy and an excellent newsreel complete the programme.

J. B. H.

### Shea's—

It must save a lot of money using the same old desert and the same old fort in every Foreign Legion film. This same familiar old piece of California Real Estate and papier-mache comes back to us again at Shea's in "The Devil's in Love". Same old uni-

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT

Sol

C—C

As you may see in another column (unless the Night Editress, bless her heart, forgets to put it in) someone has been plumbing the depths (far be it from us to suggest anything but depths) of the freshtette mind to find out how we're going over.

C—C

In our official capacity, of course. Outside working hours . . . but that's another story. Read it in *Hush*.

C—C

And some of them have never even heard of us!

C—C

FRESHETTES! READ THIS! DO IT NOW!

C—C

And they don't think we're intelligent, in spite of our satire. Ah, well, satirizing job pounding it out night after night.

C—C

We are temporarily enlivened, however, by a couple of news items from the Far West, where men are men and the women . . . come East.

C—C

From Cheyenne, Wyoming, comes word that rugby football has been banned in the high schools as a rough, ungentelemanly pastime. So what? So the School Inspector announces they will practice the gentle art of broncho-busting instead, and fight it out with the horses.

C—C

Git along, little doggie, git along, git along, git along . . .

C—C

And out of Utah spreads the news that a prominent society leader, daughter of a Senator, no less, is preparing to throw up her social career and trek out into the wilds to spread the gospel of Mormon with true missionary zeal.

C—C

(Continued on Page 4)



## ENJOY GOOD FOOD

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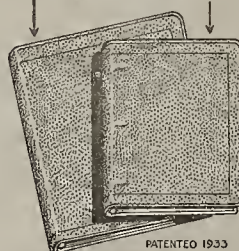
To those students who have been here before we say: Glad to see you back again. To those who are registering for the first time we extend a hearty welcome and an invitation to come in and get acquainted.

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# INTERFACULTY TENNIS CONTINUES TO-DAY AT 10 A.M.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Definite arrangements have not been made as yet in regard to the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, with the result that no one is getting particularly worried about the interfaculty games. We hope the faculties will get busy on their draws and arrange for their tournaments to be played this week so that their teams may be ready to enter the lists the following week in interfaculty competition. The place will probably be the Toronto Tennis Club.

Although only those proceeding to a degree in the university are eligible for the intercollegiate team, the Tennis Club would be interested in having entries from other departments such as Pharmacy or O.C.E. in the interfaculty tournament. If you come under the vague category of "other departments" and swing a tennis racket gracefully or capably or maybe just interestedly, don't hesitate to get in touch with Lola Boehmer, President of the Tennis Club. We give you our word, she'll be very glad to hear from you.

Trinity seem to be taking the lead so far. They have already begun to run off their games, part of the first round being played yesterday on their own courts. They expect to complete the first round to-day, play the second one to-morrow and proceed to the third on Thursday. By that time they will be able to choose the group of players they wish to represent them in opposing the other colleges. It seems like a good system and let's hope the weather co-operates. It would be too bad to have such a hopeful beginning spoiled.

Vic are making tentative moves in the direction of the courts but nothing definite has been done. University College and St. Mike's are showing the usual amount of interest and will probably play their games toward the end of the week.

### ANNOUNCING

## THE TOTEM POLE TUCK SHOP

Just the spot for that between-lecture bite to eat or a smoke. So handy too—right at

The corner of McCaul and COLLEGE

## The Parkway Tea Rooms

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SPECIAL STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET—\$5.00  
(Including all the above and Hart House Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Events)

Both on sale in the West Common Room for Men Students, TO-DAY and Wednesday from 12.00 Noon to 2 p.m., and for Women Students in Room 82, University College to-day and Wednesday, from 10 to 2 p.m.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT GETS UNDER WAY

Seeded Players All Advance According to Schedule Except Black

### DOUBLES MATCHES TO-DAY

Favoured by perfect weather the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament got away to a flying start at nine o'clock yesterday morning on the courts of the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club. By noon the first round list of 63 had been reduced to 15 with all second round matches completed.

The first seeded player, Shields, who ranked in the first ten in the Dominion a few years ago came through as expected but did not show the brand of tennis of which he is capable. Bill Pigott, another of the four seeded players, was right at the top of his form and swept his matches without undue difficulty. Sid Hermant, last year's champion, while not as brilliant as usual, advanced to the fourth round quite handily.

Alan Eaton, who ranked third in the Ontario Junior Tournament this summer, played well to reach the third round, but Ken Black, third seeded player, dropped out of the singles. However, it is expected that he will be in action in the doubles to-day.

The doubles matches are called for ten o'clock to-day. All players are asked to be on time as there are singles matches to be played before noon also. The first four teams in the list below have been seeded in that order. Herman-Pigott; Black-Shields; Davies-Godefroy; Tomlinson-Eaton; W. Griffiths-M. Gray; E. Rigby-L. Hunt; J. Van Allan-M. LaForce; Grover-Newman.

The following players remaining in the third round are requested to be on the courts at ten o'clock this morning: Shields, Boyd, Rae, Crowson, Gray, Eaton, Fenner, LaForce, Leibel, Davies, Godefroy, Hardy, Service, Pigott.

First round matches resulted as follows: Shields, bye to 2nd round; J. Stony defeated E. O'wram; C. Boyd def. A. Crossley; Shulman def. Philippi; Rae def. Moffatt; Bronskill def. Griffiths; Lasserre def. Carveth; Crowson def. Woolrich; Hermant def. K. Faux; A. C. Strout def. G. Burt-Gerrans; A. MacNaughtan def. G. Hays; L. Hunt def. W. Everitt; P. Losie def. L. Black; M. Gray def. R. Scrivener; A. Janis def. M. Kappy; A. Eaton def. J. Brunke; J. Scheffer def. K. Black (default); E. Fenner def. G. Scott; W. Johnson def. J. Blanche; J. Leibel def. E. Rigby; R. Davies def. J. Grover; J. Tomlinson def. H. Newman; C. Godefroy def. B. Charles; G. Morrison def. J. Stewart; T. Hardy def. C. Burnett; A. Hagerman def. S. McCatty; C. Service def. C. Spencer; M. Spencer def. A. Harris; W. Boyd def. W. Neil; W. Pigott def. Barnes.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

With the city football series over Varsity can now concentrate on getting into shape for the intercollegiate schedule which opens this week-end when Warren Stevens' charges journey to Montreal to take on the Shaughnessy-coached McGill Redmen. In these events the college teams will not be facing opponents who have had three weeks' advantage in getting into shape. The early pace was disastrous to the Varsity squad. In the first half of the game with Balmy Beach six of the Blue and White players left the game on account of injuries. Practice workouts injured several others, most of whom are about ready for action again. Sinclair got into harness for the Argo game, while Witzell, Perry and Booth will be back in action for the opening game at McGill. Greco, who was hurt on Saturday, was out to practice last night. Richardson, who has been out with knee injuries, is recovering but may not be able to get into Saturday's game.

The only permanent injury reported is a twisted knee suffered by Jackson, one of Lou Carroll's starry halfbacks of last season. Jackson was out with knee trouble for some time last year and again received an injury in the early training this season. Although the knee is O.K. now doctor's orders keep him out of the game. A recurrence of this trouble would be inevitable.

Grady Laing's junior squad is rapidly rounding into shape for their first game with R.M.C. on Saturday. Of the 50 freshmen who turned out for trial some 35 ambitious players still remain. The remaining squad includes a smart bunch of runners and several heavy-duty line men. They are headed for another championship this year, so they say, and fifty freshmen can't be wrong.

While we are on the subject of football it is worth noticing that several of the interfaculty teams are out at practice. Although no schedule is available as yet the Mulock Cup contenders will be opening their series next week. This series always provides some interesting football and as usual a number of hard-fought contests will result before this historic cup is definitely located for another year.

The interfaculty tennis has as yet provided no upsets. The four seeded players have yet to be eliminated at the end of the third round. For the benefit of those who, like ourselves, need an explanation of what a seeded player is, we have gathered the following information. Seeded players are simply those of outstanding ability who are arranged in the tournament so that they will meet opponents of lesser or unknown ability. This eliminates the possibility of the best players meeting early in the tournament while a player of mediocre ability proceeds to the finals because of lack of worthy opposition.

Considerable comment has been aroused by the lack of interest shown in this sport by the student body. Entered in the tournament are some of Canada's outstanding tennis players. No admission is charged at these games which are played at the Toronto Tennis Club and there is no reason why more students should not witness these contests. The games start every morning at 10 o'clock and will continue each day till the finals are played, probably on Saturday.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF TRIALS HELD

New Material Promises Well for Success of Team in Competition

FRANK CORRIGAN AT MCGILL

Trials for the Intercollegiate Golf team will be held sometime next week on definite date as yet being set. Ronnie Phelan, Jim Boeckh and Tim Stewart are back from last year's winning team. Frank Corrigan has registered at McGill. His loss is bound to be felt for he is rapidly becoming one of the crack amateurs of the East. Boeckh, Stewart and Phelan are known quantities and form an experienced and skilled nucleus for the team that will go to Montreal for the matches on October 21st. That leaves three places to be filled. Stan Biggs, club champion at Briers, Jackson's Point, is a newcomer who will take some beating for a place on the team. Archie Olmstead from Hamilton, who has had a great deal of tournament experience, will also be out. Carl Burton, Bob McAdam and Bill Morton are three other announced candidates. Hartley Patterson is a doubtful starter in the trials due to some question as to his amateur status.

There will be some change in the system of scoring in the matches this year. As they are all scheduled for one day, Saturday, October 21st, it is likely the two ball foursomes will be dropped from the lists and the title be decided on match play alone. Entries are expected from McGill, Queen's and Toronto. University of Montreal was represented only in the individual matches last year and this fall are expected to be back in the team play as well.

## Sport Notices

Vic football practice every day at 4 o'clock on the Vic campus. Old and new men are asked to turn out immediately.

## SPRINTERS IMPRESS COACH IN PRACTICE

Success Assured for Varsity in Discus Throw with Last Year's Champion

FACULTY MEET OCT. 11

Day by day, interest in track affairs around the university is increasing. The hearts of the coaching staff were gladdened last night by the sight of some forty-six athletes in uniform at the workout in the Stadium.

Johnny Fitzpatrick has joined Mr. Halbus in the coaching of the sprinters. This adds another Olympic man to the already illustrious band of instructors. Among the sprinters who are running fast distances may be found Porter from West End Y., Eddie Dore, O'Leary, Smith of S.P.S., and Joyn of Dents. With these men the colours of the University may be safely trusted.

A group of quarter milers headed by Web McGuire from Saskatchewan, with Campbell, Cooper, Morgan, Amos and Penlington are working hard, and while with the exception of Penlington and McGuire, little is known of their records, they are running fast quarters. Harrier runners, in the persons of McGladdery, Thompson and McKernacher are cutting down the time for the three mile run. Bob Seaborn and Galloway are also running in this class.

Varsity are well assured of a victory in the intercollegiate discus throw from the wide throws given the weight

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Leave Friday Evening, October 6th, 11.30 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to WEDNESDAY Evening, October 11th

See the Varsity-McGill game and the annual rowing race between Varsity and McGill. Spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal.

Join the happy crowd from Varsity leaving for Montreal next Friday evening. No special excursion rates will be available on the railways to Montreal next week-end. But The Students' Administrative Council have arranged with the railways for a Special Student Excursion October 6th to Montreal, leaving next Friday evening, return any time up to Monday evening, October 9th, for the low rate of \$8.05. (Good in coaches only.)

After to-day any tickets not taken up by students will be offered to the general public.

Act to-day, make up a party, get your tickets at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Put Varsity off to a flying start. Come to Montreal and support the team. Full information as to game tickets and accommodation in Montreal at the S.A.C. office.

Very low rates have been obtained in Montreal.

## LIBERALISM NOT DEAD

(Continued from Page 2)

and value when we see what life means in countries where they have ceased to be. Ardent souls had got to believe that better worlds can be built only by hacking one's way through existing institutions and beliefs. They have now learned that it means hacking down human values and human beings.

"There will be an organization meeting of the Liberal Club to prepare for the coming year on Friday, October 6th at 7.45 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. A cordial invitation is extended to all students of every faculty who desire to take an active part in advancing the cause of Liberalism."



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3

12-2—Elections for 317 executive, U.C. women's common room.  
12.00-2.00—U.C. women's elections for 317 executive. Vote in Women's Common Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4

The first meeting of the University Rover Crew will be held in Room A, Hart House. All out-of-town Rover Scouts and squires wishing to carry on their scouting activities are asked to turn out. Come and get acquainted with the crew.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

8.00—Commerce Club Smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Warden Bickersteth will address the club on the subject, "My Experiences in Germany". Smokes and refreshments will be provided. Commerce freshmen are invited as guests of the club.

7.30—U.C. initiation at Women's Union. Compulsory attendance for seniors and freshmen. All seniors must wear gowns. Other years invited.

7.30—Women's Union. U.C. Freshie initiation. All years invited. Seniors must wear gowns.

4.00 p.m.—Opening of the U.C. Parliament in Junior Common Room.

8.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of U. of T. Chess Club. South Common Room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tournament. No charge.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

7.45—Organization meeting of the Liberal Club, Music Room, Hart House.

10.00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tournament. No charge.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. \$2.20 per couple.

## HART HOUSE LIBRARY REPORTS GOOD YEAR

The Library Committee of Hart House is glad to announce that the past year has been one of the most satisfactory in the history of the House with respect to the loss of books. It is true that a certain number of books has been removed but many have been returned and the net loss is the smallest on record. Members are reminded, however, that books belonging to Hart House Library may under no circumstances be taken out of the room and those persons who have inadvertently done so are asked to return them; the regulation by which members may not take their own books into the library will also continue. The library is one of the most appreciated parts of the whole House and is in constant use.

The books which have been purchased by the Library Committee since the opening of Hart House and which will be added to during the coming years, form a magnificent collection to which all members have access. It is only by the adherence of all members to the above mentioned regulations that the library can continue to fulfil its important purpose in the life of Hart House.

## Classified Advertisements

## ROOM AND BOARD

Double bed-sitting room, with board, suit two, good home, hot water heating, continuous hot water, telephone, private bathroom. \$6.50 each. Kingsdale 5843.

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## ROOM AND BOARD

Bright, comfortable, double room, suitable for two students with home privileges and excellent board. \$5.00 each. Apply 29 Chicora Ave. Kingsdale 5560.

## LOST

Diamond-shaped, onyx and gold Psi U Fraternity pin. Leave at 65 St. George St., or phone MI. 7771. Reward.

## NEWS EDITRESS PROFESSIONALLY MISUNDERSTOOD

Interviewed by Questing Frosh En Route to History Department

## KING PASSES INCOGNITO

But the Moment Passed and Editorial Life Goes On

By Florence King

We were just beginning to reconcile ourselves to being mistaken for a freshie and having a beret forced on us for the fourth (and we hope last) year, when Fate smiled on us, and we were elevated to the height of being mistaken for a professor—yes, a professor in Greek and Roman history, no less.

The first time, as we sat in the women's office of *The Varsity* nudgeling our brain for news for you to read, dear reader, we were somewhat surprised to find a bright-eyed, washed-behind-the-ears freshman timidly advancing towards our desk.

"Excuse me," he stammered. "Most certainly. You can't help it," we almost replied.

"You see, I registered in Greek and Roman History, but I can't go to any lectures because I have no time-table yet. Could you—"

"Oh," we smiled sweetly. "That's up those stairs at your left. They're rather dangerous. Be careful you don't break your neck."

"Thank you," he said gratefully.

After that we were quite prepared for our next visitors—two future sweet girl graduates. They were better prepared than the freshman. One of them stood at the edge of the desk and recited her piece, with frequent promptings from her companion. We let her finish. After all, it was good practice. Then, very gently, we pointed out their mistake.

The visits became more frequent. Some frosh blushed and retired, backing away from the presence; others laughed hollowly and slipped out; one, in a burst of gratitude, offered a piece of a much-abbreviated tie. Each time we adopted a more and more professional air. We were prepared to give a learned lecture at a moment's notice though our memory of things Greek and Roman was somewhat dusty. "The Greeks had a word for it," and "This was the noblest Roman of them all".

Once again footsteps approached. We looked up expectantly. Alas! Gently but firmly someone attached a sign to our door, stood back to make sure it was in the most advantageous position, and retired. We knew our professional days were over. The sign warned all erring frosh

"Women's Varsity Office".

## HAS SUBSTITUTE FOR ESPERANTO

(Continued from Page 1)

which is synonymous with world peace. When asked recently how it was possible to make 850 words accomplish the seemingly incredible task of satisfying the demands of ordinary language, Mr. Ogden explained, "Most English verbs are luxuries, and thousands of them can be replaced by simpler forms. Basic English has only eighteen verb forms. It is simple; there are no complicated irregularities to burden the memory. I would not suggest that it is a final language, but it is a sure foundation on which to build."

Scientists and commercialists are particularly keen about the movement, and in conjunction with that inevitable fascination novelty always holds for the people, have added a definite stimulus to its already considerable popularity. Books for teachers and students of all nationalities have been printed and circulated, and operations are in full swing for the translation of great literatures, including the Bible, into Basic.

"It will always remain a commercial rather than literary project," observed Professor Woodhouse of the English Department of University College, when asked to comment on this most modern of linguistic endeavours. "A language is a living thing which grows

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## SR MEDS RUGBY

First practice to-day, 5 p.m. New sweaters and uniforms. Report at Hart House for locker and outfit. Everybody out.

## U.C. WOMEN'S TENNIS

Anyone wishing to play in the U.C. women's tennis tournament please sign the list in the cloak room. Tournament begins very soon, so sign immediately.

## THE FORUM

A reorganization meeting of the Forum will be held this Friday, October 6, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 6 of University College. All members are asked to attend.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE

All years are cordially invited to attend the open meeting of the Victoria College Music Club to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood.

## UNIVERSITY ROVER CREW

There will be a meeting for all out-of-town Rovers and those interested in Scouting in Room A, Hart House, Thursday, 7.30 p.m.

## U.C. MEN WANTED

Rugby starts to-day; uniforms may be obtained in Common Room at 3.00 p.m. Men of all years welcome.

## REGISTRATION LOWEROED

(Continued from Page 1)

years, the peak was reached for the depression years. There are fewer students at present in all years, as compared with last year, although the largest decrease is among the freshmen.

*The Varsity* was told by the Assistant Registrar, Mr. Laidlaw, that in his opinion, the drop this year was not due to any improvement in the opportunities of gaining employment, but rather to the effects of the prolonged depression. Many families, he believed, had reached the end of their resources and were unable to send their sons and daughters to the university. The decrease was not only being felt in the first year. Many students, well on in their courses, have had to drop out for financial reasons.

## TOMATOES THROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

At Knox College, the Residence men paused to enter a West House Room and bear away two captives. An alarm took two carloads of Knox men to the University Residences, where a sturdy patriot was persuaded to abandon his fair home. After an interval of arbitration via the telephone, delegations from the camps of both combatants deposited a painted hostage in front of Whitney Hall.

Again a carload of the St. George Street gangsters swooped down upon Devonshire Place, to find that their man had returned long since, full of pie and milk. In the argument that ensued three Knox men were taken into the enemy camp, one escaped, and the other two were eventually allowed their freedom.

At an early hour this morning (2.05 a.m. to be exact) *The Varsity* was informed by special correspondent that all was quiet on both fronts, with snores and moans, rendering the night air. Ah well, college boys will be collegiate!

and develops from generation to generation. It is awfully human, full of tradition, replete with the particular characteristics of the race. It has beauty, poetry . . . This 'Basic English' must be a drab technical affair, but will doubtless serve its purpose."

Dr. Clawson of the same Department expressed similar sentiments. "There will of a necessity be no synonyms," he declared. "Frankly I know very little about it, and should not care to say anything detrimental or otherwise until I have had evidence of its direct practical application. But whatever it is, it cannot be worse than the 'pigeon-English' of foreigners, each race of which has a version peculiarly its own!" he added laughingly.

## 3T4 U.C. MEN.

The following men have been given appointments at Milne Studios, 106 Yonge St., for Wednesday, October 3. Penalty imposed if appointment is broken without notifying 3T4 executive.

2.00—Herman, Hills, W.W., Holditch, R.O.  
2.15—Howson, Hudson, James.  
2.30—Jamieson, Jefferson, Joyce.  
2.45—Kaplan, Karr, Kay.  
3.00—Kee, Kellett, Kergen.  
3.15—King, E. G., King, L. F., Kingsbury.  
3.30—Kernaghan, Klebanoff, Lancaster.  
3.45—Lasby, Lawrence, Lauren.  
4.00—Lay, Lea, Levin.  
4.15—Levenstein, Lewis, H., Lillie.  
4.30—Luckett, McAteer, Macdonald, C. E.  
4.45—MacKay, McKiggan, McKnight.

## S.C.M. OOK EXCHANGE

Will receive books until Wednesday, October 4 at 5 p.m. Books for sale until 5 p.m., Friday, October 6.

## C.C.F. MEETING

Final organization meeting to-day at 4.30 in Room 13 of the Economics Building. All those who have assisted in the preliminary discussions are invited.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

forms, same old plot, same old battles, this picture has one redeeming feature, and that is the acting of Victor Jory in the leading role. This is the first time that we have seen Mr. Jory in anything but the most villainous parts, which we attribute to the fact that he has one of the finest horrid leers since the days of Simon Legree. Jory was stamped for the heavy-duty loving roles by his work in "I Loved You Wednesday" with Elissa Landi. (Screen Secrets—15 cents at all news stands.) This is his first trial as a hero, so the directors probably did not want to waste money on plots and scenery. The highlight of the stage show is the performance of Sybil Bowden, who imitates Garbo, Dietrich, Mae West and Ethel Barrymore better than they could do it themselves. The tight-wire artists were all unstrung and couldn't stay on the wire. Chester Frederick, who tap dances and cracks wise, provides most of the laughter of the bill.

J. N. H.

## Imperial—

The bill at the Imperial this week is guaranteed to cure an attack of the blues. The feature is a mystery story in which the audience becomes convinced of almost everyone's guilt but the true murderer. However, the humour created by the Chinese detective (Warner Oland), is so subtle, that while you are not held tensely alert, keen enjoyment is assured. The whole cast is splendid, and Heather Angel is a charming portrait of all that the girl friend should be. The stage show, "Hot Chocolates" is excellent. It is packed full of excellent Southern dancing, singing and humour intermingled with marvellous rhythm. One of the highlights is the fascinating arrangement by the orchestra of "Stormy Weather" and "Shadow Waltz".

A. L. H.

## Tivoli—

The policy of the Tivoli of running two full length pictures brings to us this week a well balanced programme. Samarang tells a romantic and dramatic story that constitutes real entertainment while the laughs are provided mostly by Jack Buchanan in the British comedy, Yes, Mr. Brown.

Samarang was filmed on a South Sea Island with native actors. It is well directed and the photography is excellent, particularly some of the under-sea shots of pearl divers and a battle between an octopus and sharks.

Yes, Mr. Brown, set in Vienna, lacks a good story and originality but Buchanan makes a good job of his comedy role and it makes good entertainment.

B. S.



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## ENGLISH ATTITUDE BETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ing schemes but a large amount of private capital is also being invested.

The general attitude towards the N.R.A. is unfavourable. They feel that it runs counter to the natural economic laws and is doomed to failure. There is a great deal of personal sympathy for Roosevelt. The general public wish him well and would like his experiment to prove a success but they do not expect it to do so.

The Irish question has been relegated to a subsidiary position in the minds of the people. It bulks a great deal less largely than it did a few years ago. One seldom hears an opinion expressed concerning it.

The English people are horrified by the entire Nazi development. There is a rapidly spreading idea that the Hitler regime is simply a new form of the old Prussian militaristic spirit.

## NATIONALISM ARGUMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

nationally minded," he remarked, "to the extent to which we believe it will pay us to be so."

Professor Drummond believes that the attitude of the United States at the recent Economic Conference was justified, and that "it is impossible for units which are themselves in a state of disorganization to come to any agreement beneficial to them all." But if each first of all "puts its house in order", then they may be more successful. Sir Arthur Salter, Professor Drummond pointed out, has recently

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

The wilds being the benighted crossroads hamlet of Toronto.

C—C

Not that she mightn't do a lot of good. Come to think of it, a few conversions might solve our social problems.

C—C

Lady, when your train pulls in, just ask for

Etaoin Shrdlu.

## CHARITIES HOLD PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

moved by Hubert J. Pocock and seconded by Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

The university has been very fortunate in securing twenty-five double invitations for this meeting and those of the student body who are interested in charitable activities may secure them at the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House, or in Room 82, University College.

written an article in which he looks forward to the establishment, to a large degree, of economic internationalism.

E. A. Havelock, Professor of Classics, declared his conviction that nationalism and internationalism are compatible. Recent criticism of President Roosevelt's attitude at the Economic Conference is, he thinks, unfair. "It is the duty of each nation to first set its house in order. A good deal of the talk about internationalism is a sham and an excuse for not righting the affairs of one's own country."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1933

No. 5

### TORONTO SPEAKERS START CAMPAIGN FOR CITY NEEDY

Federated Charities Hold Mass Meeting at Convocation Hall

#### MAYOR STEWART SPEAKS

Catholic, Jewish and Community Federations All Represented

Last night Toronto's charitable organizations accepted en masse the invitation extended by Mayor W. J. Stewart and the City Council to come together at Convocation Hall in a "Friendship and Fellowship Night". Lieut.-Gov. Bruce, in opening the meeting, read a message of encouragement from His Excellency Lord Bessborough, and went on to congratulate those in charge of the campaign for funds being conducted by the Federated Charities of the city on their plan of action and their efficient administration.

The second speaker of the evening was His Worship the Mayor, who pointed out to what he called the most representative body he had ever addressed, the dire need for co-operation in meeting the demands of the many unemployed in Toronto, the majority of whom were in this class only by a cruel trick of Fate. He strongly commended the work being done by the Federation for Community Service, the Federation of Catholic Charities and the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Making a ringing appeal for voluntary contributions and personal sacrifice on the part of the whole body of Toronto citizens in facing the none too encouraging prospects of the coming winter, he concluded his remarks by saying that in his belief the only hope of successfully maintaining the morale of the city's unemployed was by practicing the motto

(Continued on Page 4)

### MUSIC CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

Students' Activity in Club No Impediment to High Standing

#### PRINCIPAL BROWN SPEAKS

Good fellowship and gaiety marked the opening of the Victoria College Music Club in Wynilwood last night. A large attendance of both graduates and undergraduates featured the meeting and the freshman year was well represented. Marsh Laverty, president of the club, acted as chairman and welcomed the students.

Principal Brown of Victoria addressed the meeting, expressing the hope that this year would see the Music Club reach greater heights than ever. He remarked that the organization was an excellent medium by which the college spirit might be expressed and advised the students to take an active interest in its work. "For," he said, "I believe that a student can engage in the work of the Music Club and without difficulty succeed in making good standards on the examinations."

The past presidents of the Club for '30, '32 and '33 also addressed the meeting. A number of soloists entertained the gathering and a male trio consisting of Messrs. Joliffe, Joliffe and Bates were repeatedly encored. The production of the Music Club will undertake this year will be "Merrie England", an opera of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The production will, as usual, be under the capable direction of Dr. Crawford.

#### STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity*, men and women, will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon. It is important that all editors, assistants and reporters attend. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

### EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS ARE RECORDED HERE

Attempts at Prediction of Earthquakes Not Yet Achieved

#### BREWERY SURVIVES SHOCK

The earthquake shocks that momentarily terrified southern California residents on Tuesday of this week, were recorded here by the seismograph in the Provincial Observatory. *The Varsity* was informed yesterday. The local instrument is of the very latest and most sensitive type, and records even minor shocks taking place a great distance away.

Mr. William Carroll, seismologist of the Meteorological office here, further informed *The Varsity* that California scientists are making great progress in the study and forecasting of such large shocks as the one that caused heavy damage on the Pacific coast last March.

"Earthquakes of a minor nature are occurring continually," stated Mr. Carroll. "You must understand that the earth's structural formation is ever changing, and the many minor shocks recorded by our seismograph are the visible evidence of this."

"Many acute shocks escape public notice, occurring in the ocean bed or in regions not heavily populated. Occasional oceanic upheavals, however, cause tidal waves that do great damage."

Some attempts at forecasting earthquakes have been made, it was learned, but although there is great hope for further progress in this work being made, little success has so far resulted.

A heavy earthquake that recently wrought considerable havoc in Nicaragua, found the film comedian Will Rogers, an eye witness. In the files of the Ontario Observatory may be found the immediate bulletin that Rogers rushed to American newspapers.

"All churches, schools, banks and stores have been demolished. The only large building left intact is a brewery. When further discoveries showed the waterworks system to have also been

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Bandsmen MUST JOIN C.O.T.C.

Captain John Slatter Drills Windy Chorus Into Harmony

#### "MY FOOTBALL HERO"

Under the leadership of Captain Slatter the Varsity band has been forging ahead rapidly the last few days. With the promise of new blazers to come, blue with white facings, and a trip to Montreal, the collegiate musicians are blowing to the last breath. The fortunate fifty who will make the trip are drilling every night and with their new composition, "My Football Hero", they should certainly show their red-coated rivals just how it should be done. A ruffing prevails, obnoxious, no doubt, to those aesthetic natures that rebel against the humble bugle blast. It provides that all musicians who do not own their own instrument must join the C.O.T.C. to remain in the windy chorus.

### 'Varsity' Scoops Toronto Papers ON BAGDAD FLIGHT

News of Mollison's Failure Was Relayed by Wire from Wasaga

#### THREE-HOUR SCOOP

Two Editions Needed to Give Latest News of the Attempted Flight

Do you know that there were two editions of *The Varsity* yesterday? And that *The Varsity* published the biggest scoop in the history of this journal? Your newspaper was on the campus with the story of the failure of the Mollison's take-off fully three hours before the downtown papers were on the streets and the news was, of course, too late for the morning papers.

When it was known late Monday night that Jim and Amy Mollison were expected to take-off from Wasaga Beach at sunrise Tuesday on their projected flight to Bagdad, *The Varsity*, seeing a scoop in the offing, got in touch by telephone with the manager of a summer hotel on the Beach near the spot where the attempt was to be made and arranged with him for an up-to-the-minute news service.

Shortly after 6.15 a.m. the phone rang in *The Varsity* night office. It was Wasaga Beach on the line with the news that fueling of the plane had been going on for some two and a half hours and was nearly completed. At seven o'clock word came through that the plane had been warming up since 6.20 and that an attempt to take-off was about to be made.

Seven o'clock is the regular time of going to press so the paper went to press with this much information.

Later, word came that the first attempt had met with failure and when, at a few minutes past eight, our Wasaga correspondent flashed the news from the Beach that the flying pair had failed a second time, the presses were stopped, the news inserted, the page made up again and the biggest scoop in the history of the paper went out on the campus.

## INCONSEQUENCE

Enough has been talked about the imminence of war in Europe and Asia during the past few months to justify serious consideration on the part of every student—or, for that matter, every young man who for the next ten years will be of an age to be called in the first draft, should this country become embroiled in warfare.

We are all pacifists these days; that is to say, we all, with the possible exception of a handful of professional military men, view with alarm the possibility of another major war regardless of the question of our own participation in it, and we all agree that it is part of our ethical responsibility to our country and the human race to use every means available to prevent its recurrence.

Pacifism in its accepted meaning, however, goes a step farther. It declares that one of the causes of war is that false patriotism which is prepared to spring to arms whenever it considers its country's honour endangered, that uncompromising militant nationalism which too often in the past has developed wars out of diplomatic crises and has comforted statesmen with the assurance that whatever blunders they may make, they need only wave the bloody shirt and mouth elegantly of "our national honour" and "the safety of our wives and mothers" to swing the country solidly behind them.

Your true pacifist believes that one

### RADIO COMMISSION FINDS DISAPPROVAL AMONG STUDENTS

But G. A. Martin Claims that Charlesworth Has Nothing to be Ashamed of

#### FEW ARE SYMPATHETIC

Perry Says Suppression of Radio Speeches is Suppression of Free Thought

The consensus of opinion among the students interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday seemed to incline towards opposition to the actions of the Canadian Radio Commission to date. A few seemed rather sympathetic towards the efforts of the Commission to improve conditions in the Canadian radio field but the majority were inclined to think that we would be just as well off without our Commission.

*The Varsity* found at least one rather loyal defendant of the Commission in G. A. Martin, III Law, who believes that Mr. Hector Charlesworth had done nothing yet to be ashamed of and had a good word for the programmes which had been introduced by the Commission. When asked as to his opinion in regard to the suppression of controversial speeches, his reply was: "I think that such a policy is all right since the radio is primarily for purposes of entertainment and speeches of a controversial nature are only likely to cause trouble."

J. H. Perry, III Arts, when interviewed, was a little more critical of the Commission, however. Asked to comment on Mr. Charlesworth's assertion that if he were to go to his grave to-morrow, he would have nothing to be ashamed of, Perry declared that, although that was quite true, Mr. Charlesworth had likewise nothing to be proud of. "Just another example of government suppression of our modern 'supposedly free thought,'" was his reply to the question of what he thought of the policy of suppression of controversial speeches. Mr. Perry said, however, that he had not read enough criticism of the Commission to say whether or not it was "muddled."

(Continued on Page 4)

#### SPORTS STAFF MEETING

A full attendance of all members of the Sports Staff is required at an important meeting in *The Varsity* office at 1.30 p.m. Thursday.

### STUDENTS PROCURE PECULIAR JOBS

Agile Dancer Pirouettes with Siamese Twins at Exhibition

#### STUDENT READS HISTORY

With our mind on the McMaster student who spent the summer pulling rabbits out of hats, *The Varsity* went sleuthing. What had Toronto men and women been doing this summer? But we didn't find one rabbit and the only hats were those Jean Hunnisett has been selling in Eaton's College Toggery Shop.

We met several people who worked hard all summer, looking for work, and one poor soul who did her duty by the History Department and read Ramsay Muir.

Henry Noyes, who graduated from Moderns in June, was a Camp Councillor at Pine Crest. We hear he gave a very uplifting address on "Building Your City".

Reg. Watters, III Phil., explains his bleached blond hair by the fact that he was a lifesaver at the Island. He says he sat all day in a rowboat reading Plato, scared stiff for fear someone would yell for help.

Gilda Cramer established a new world record this summer. Back at her old summer job of waitress on a Thousand Islands steamer she saw the island for the nine hundred and ninety-ninth time without setting foot on them.

Gordon Skilling had an eye on the new C.C.F. group to be formed in the University this year. He hitch-hiked to the C.C.F. convention in Regina.

But the ornamental cauliflower goes to the boy who was in first year Pol. Sc. last year. He danced with the Siamese Twins on the Midway! He says the main reward was a new outfit with tails, rather appropriate, we thought.

### FORMAL CEREMONIES OF KNOX COLLEGE

Professor Macdonald from McMaster University Speaks

#### INCREASED ENROLLMENT

At the formal opening of Knox College in the college chapel last evening it was announced that the enrollment for the coming year is the largest on record since 1925. Thirty men are registered in theology, thirteen are taking post-graduate work, and forty students in Arts are preparing for theology. Professor Norman Macdonald of the department of history of McMaster University was the special speaker, and Deputy Acting Principal Rev. William Barclay of Hamilton was in the chair.

The Deputy Acting Principal expressed the hope that the investigation being made in connection with the college, which is in the hands of a committee under the sponsorship of Hon. W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, would be left to those appointed to deal with it, and that the faculty and students would get on with their work. He made a plea for the co-operation of the students.

### U.S. INTERVENTION IN CUBAN AFFAIRS IS LAST RESORT

Mr. Emil Sauer, U.S. Consul-General Discusses Policy

#### NO PARTIALITY SHOWN

Strength of Communist Body in Cuban Republic Uncertain

"Only in the case of utter chaos would the United States Government send an expeditionary force to Cuba, I am certain."

Such was the significant statement made to *The Varsity* last night by Mr. Emil Sauer, United States Consul-General in Toronto.

"The handling of the Cuban situation and the American policy in those affairs, is quite out of my province, and I am really not competent to say anything definite," said Mr. Sauer in substance, "but the President will certainly be very careful before taking any move at intervention, and it is evident, I think, that the United States will step in only as a last resort, when the Cuban government shows itself incapable of dealing with the situation."

Questioned as to the likelihood of a Communist revolt breaking out in the disorganized island republic, "I have very little information on the strength of the Communist movement in the country," confessed Mr. Sauer. "As a matter of fact, I have not been in conversation with anyone who has been in Cuba recently, and there is no other way in which I could have any direct knowledge of conditions there."

"One thing, however, should be made plain. That is that the United States desires strongly to show absolutely no

(Continued on Page 4)

### TORONTO BETTERS BRITISH FACILITIES

Doctor Channon of Liverpool: "British Students Would Benefit Here"

#### DOCTOR CODY IN ENGLAND

For the past month the School of Hygiene has been fortunate in possessing the services of Professor H. J. Channon, of Liverpool University, who is assisting Dr. Best with his investigations into fat metabolism. Dr. Channon has had a distinguished career. He went up to University College, London, in 1912, where his studies were interrupted by the war. In 1918 he went back and graduated first in Arts and subsequently in Science. Later he turned his attention to Biochemistry. From 1923-1926 he held the Best Memorial Fellowship in Medical Research. On the expiration of the Fellowship he went to Leeds University as a Biochemist in the Department of Experimental Pathology and Cancer Research. Then in 1931 he was appointed to the Johnston Chair of Biochemistry in the University of Liverpool where he still is. In about three weeks he expects to conclude his work in Canada and return to his duties at his own university.

Dr. Channon is very favourably impressed with our university although he has been too busy during the time he has been here to see very much of it. He speaks with admiration of Hart House, both as a fine building and as a social centre for the students. He believes the students here do not realize how much better off they are in this respect than English students. No English university can compare with

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1933

## ADVICE TO A FRESHMAN

Soon the freshman will have become his old self, or perhaps we should say a new self in the old body. Tyranny and tradition will presently make him cognizant of the fact that he is now a member of the undergraduate body. To him the door is open—before him lies the formative period of his life.

The freshman can afford to be optimistic. A senior can scarcely be blamed for being fearful of the future, and depressed at the thought of breaking college ties. For him the term is one of anxiety, he will make the most of the fleeting moments, and carefully prepare for the uncertain future. For the freshman the future is obscure, the present alone matters. Prosperity may have returned by the time he graduates. In the meantime, a number of interesting and instructive years lie ahead of him.

Apart from academic opportunities, many advantages are his. If the freshman so desires he may participate in athletics, and enjoy the thrills and benefits attached to physical achievement. If he is fond of books, there are countless volumes of them in the libraries close at hand. The first year man may, if fortunate, win a place on his class executive, and obtain experience for the larger field of undergraduate administration. If he has musical or dramatic ability, there are college societies in which he may develop his talent along this line. In the college debating societies the freshman may orate and argue and display his wares, or may be initiated into the awesome atmosphere of a Hart House debate. These are but a few of the extra-curricular activities which may be engaged in during the year.

We envy the freshman. His worries are in the present, his energy may be devoted to a number of profitable and diverting sidelines, sufficient to make time pass all too quickly. Opportunity beckons to him on every hand, and we would advise him to participate wholeheartedly in as many of the campus activities as possible. Classes and books are primary, but they need not occupy all his time. Let him enter the open door determined to make the best use of the advantages which present themselves.

## The Canadian Microscope

*Political Madhouse in America and Nearer Home.* A lecture given by Bernard Shaw to the Academy of Political Science in New York last April. Published in England by John Constable and Co., and to be published shortly in Canada by Macmillans. Price 60 cents.

We begin to wonder just how much longer Mr. Bernard Shaw will keep on writing and publishing. Certainly his *Black Girl* is a small masterpiece and probably the best thing he has done along with his play, *Candida*. But when a man reaches the ripe age of 77 and has only managed to write one masterpiece for every generation, we should only be amazed by such a book as the *Black Girl*.

We expect too much of Mr. Shaw simply because he himself has led us to anticipate greater things, on account of his own enormous self-confidence in his own ability. So when we read *The Political Madhouse in America and Nearer Home*, we find it isn't up to scratch, and seems wordy and meaningless after the *Black Girl*.

But that doesn't matter because it really is interesting in a sketchy sort of way and we find he thinks highly of almost everything American except the Constitution. And although he ridicules the Hundredpercent American and the Constitution, yet his remedy is merely to write another Constitution and rehash the country with another Hundredpercent American, and all will be orderly. The only differ-

ence would be that the new Constitution and the new Citizen would be products of George Bernard Shaw's idealism. But he hits a few nails squarely. He has some real insight into the psychology—a hugely overworked term but applicable here—of Americans and illustrates with some significance their capacity for political action. He also has some amusing theories on financiers, bankers, and stock brokers, every one of which he says "is 95 per cent lunatic".

He coins a new phrase for America which probably will stick. "You have become a wonderful night-clubby sort of nation; but there is nothing so helpless as a raided night club."

His arguments on international economic problems are lucid and original enough, but from an academic viewpoint, they do not hold much water. However they are easy to read and understand which, of course, is the reason his book will sell. And it is only the second rate that is popular, Frank Harris has said.

He ends his lecture by a fine climax—"Everywhere Progress meant Poverty". He verges on sophistry, yet escapes because of the truisms which he discovers as by-products.

As a lecture this *Political Madhouse* would bring down the house; as a book it is interesting but by no means momentous. A great man is Bernard, however, for at least he makes you stop, if only a minute, and consider. J. P. M.



## POETRY

C-C  
FRESHETTES BEWARE

(More Walt Whitman with a dash of R. E. Knowles.)  
C-C

I, John Robinson,  
Citizen-General of the Universal Cosmos,  
I sit in the sun, subjectively observing,  
Encouraging the impalpable fibres of the Cosmic I Am to twine themselves about my being and clutter up my typewriter.  
The Voice of Nature calls to me and I respond to it as the bull-moose

responds to the call of his mate in the Autumn.  
Crashing through the under-brush without paying too much attention to where I am going.

When I look at Man I see him physiologically, a super-being basking naked in the sun with all his parts complete like a Ford car leaving the assembly line;

I do not pay too much attention to his brain;

When I speak to him frankly in praise of those physiological perfections which are not ordinarily spoken of in polite society he admires me for my freedom;

When I speak to him of Glory and Home and Mother and remind him that even Emporia, Kansas and Ashtabula, Tennessee, are parts of the United States of America he adores me as his country's greatest poet;

So it is better that I do not pay too much attention to his brain.  
(Continued on Page 4)

## TENNIS TOURNEY SEES FAST PLAY

Hermant Versus Eaton Match Postponed Until This Afternoon

## RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

Playing according to form all the favorites came out on top in the second day's play of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament yesterday. The play is becoming faster and more accurate with each set and anyone with some spare time to fill in would be well advised to go to the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club on Price Street and watch a few matches.

Fourth round singles matches are called for ten o'clock to-day with second round doubles at eleven. The match between Hermant and Eaton will take place in the afternoon instead of the morning. Both players are right up to snuff now and it will be a game worth seeing. Results of yesterday's play are as follows.

Singles—Shields defeated Boyd; Crowson def. Rae; Hermant def. MacNaughton; Eaton def. Gray; Fenner def. LaForce; Davies def. Leibel; Godefroy def. Hardy; Pigott def. Service.

Doubles—Griffith-Gray def. Spencer McCarty; Tomlinson-Eaton def. Van Allan-LaForce; Shields-Black def. Rigby-Hunt.

The draw for to-day's doubles is: Pigott-Hermant vs. Griffith-Gray; Shields-Black vs. Davies-Godefroy; Tomlinson-Eaton bye to next round.

## BLUE ROWING CREW MEET M'GILL SQUAD

President Cody Witnesses Successful Trial Run

## READY FOR FRAY

Only two more practices remain for the senior rowing crew before they entrain for Montreal on Thursday afternoon to test their skill on foreign water. For nine months now, Coach Loudon has been endeavouring to smooth out and convert into a perfect machine, the candidates who presented themselves to him last January. How far he has succeeded will be known only on Saturday next, but judging from past showings, he is the man to be where he is. The eight oarsmen, six of whom have fair curly hair, are splendid to watch in action as they glide over the water with a powerful swinging stroke, bending and rising in perfect unison.

Last night's practice was very satisfactory in spite of rough water and a cold wind. On Monday night a trial run took place witnessed by none other than President Cody and the time was quite satisfactory as was the stroking. Regarding the personnel of the team it is interesting to note that only two of last year's men are enrolled. These are Sam Hughes, the cox, and Larry Skeay. However, the crew has a couple of real veterans and mainstays in the persons of Gord Bradshaw and Jack Cameron. Both have rowed with the club for the last three years and work perfectly together with Cameron as stroke. Bradshaw last year was spare man for the Intercollegiate owing to his versatility at rowing either on the

(Continued on Page 4)

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# RUGBY SQUAD AND OARSMEN PREPARE FOR WEEK-END

## VARSITY TO CLASH WITH REDMEN AT MONTREAL

Team Shows Fighting Spirit in Clash with the Intermediates

### RICHARDSON STILL OUT

Stevens Sending One of the Best-Balanced Teams in Some Time

Saturday the Varsity football team journeys to Montreal to meet the McGill Redmen in the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby season. What a busy afternoon those Redmen have in store for them if they think they are going to open the intercollegiate series with a win.

Varsity is sending to McGill one of the best balanced teams they have had for some time. They are in the pink of condition and although many of the players were injured in the early season practices most of these have returned to the wars. Richardson will probably be unable to start on Saturday but Booth and Witzell are expected to be going as well as ever by next week.

Last night on the back campus Warren Stevens had his team out for some real practice with the second string men forming the opposition. These teams tore into one another with all the vim and vigour of a team with a championship at stake. They hit the line like a through train and throughout the entire practice they demonstrated that fighting spirit for which the Blue team is becoming justly famous. Stevens was always present to correct any errors which his charges made and we feel certain that they don't make the same mistake twice.

McGill last Saturday were the only college team to emerge with a win. However, their victims were the R.M.C. squad and the soldier boys are lacking in such line men as Greco, Harris or McQuigge, while it is decidedly unlikely that they have a backfield which could equal that sensational pair of Coulter and Arnp. Regardless of the strength of their opponents last Saturday, McGill emerged full of confidence in their team and their ability to repeat their victory when they meet the Toronto team. That will be decided on Saturday but we look for the Big Blue team to come out on top.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE SENIOR

Oct. 7	Toronto at McGill
Oct. 14	Queen's at Western
Oct. 21	Western at Toronto
Oct. 28	McGill at Queen's
Nov. 4	Queen's at McGill
	Toronto at Western

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Runcells

Apparently Coach Loudon is taking nothing for granted as far as the rowing crew is concerned. The old trouble common to Varsity crews for the past year has shown signs of creeping back again, but not for long. After a heavy workout last Friday afternoon the oarsmen were subjected to a stinging pep talk on the subject of, "rowing yourself out". This expression means that every man should gauge his strength that when the finish gun is fired he is absolutely incapable of taking another stroke. So, on Friday, when the crew were told to row a half a mile and finished sitting up in the shell, the popular S.P.S. professor explained in a few scorching terms that, in future, after a course had been rowed, the man who finished anywhere but on the flat of his back would be asked to vacate his berth in favour of another candidate.

Judging from bits of news that come from the Quebec metropolis, Coach Loudon's attitude is quite justified. This year's race will not be a whitewash for either crew. Averaging only 154 lbs. per man, the local oarsmen are at least 20 lbs. lighter than last year and are now lighter than their hosts. But the long swinging stroke that has brought credit to the university for the past few years is still as strong as ever and should be a match for the quicker pace of the red and white shell. Forming a nucleus around which the crew is built are Bradshaw and Skey, Cameron at stroke and Hughes as cox. These men have all seen service in the Rowing Club in past years.

As a newcomer to the board of strategy that guides the destinies of the various rugby divisions, comes Grady Laing. His Junior recruits met Balmy Beach last night in an exhibition fixture and showed just how valuable an addition he has become. The Beach youngsters are no mean aggregation to engage and the fact that they were held to an eleven-eleven tie by the Blue Juniors augurs well for Varsity's reputation in the intercollegiate junior schedule.

The interfaculty tennis tournament will soon be a thing of the past. Favoured by fine weather and managed by capable heads the play has been run off in record time and with the singles advanced to the quarter-finals and the doubles to the semi-finals, the week-end should find the competition finished. To date the entrants have played consistently with only one or two upsets. Favourites in most cases have justified themselves and now the play is reduced to the cream of the tournament. Those who enjoy good tennis would be well advised to take a look in on the remaining sets.

It is very gratifying to see the interest and patronage that President Cody is lending to the rowing crew. Always a follower of this historic sport the President turned up recently at one of the evening practices and watched the shell from the coach's launch as it skimmed over the calm waters of the bay. We hope that his visit to Montreal over the week-end will be rewarded by a double victory for the Blue and White.

When Varsity and McGill clash on Saturday afternoon on the Montreal gridiron, the game will climax a month of hard work under the guidance of Warren Stevens. The rest of the week will be spent in eradicating certain weaknesses perfecting scoring plays. It is gratifying to see the injured men returning to the roll call and restoring the needed zest and confidence to the team. The players were never in better trim than at present and with the hardest game of the schedule ahead of them their veteran players and their condition will be an important factor in deciding their future course.

Nov. 11 McGill at Toronto  
Western at Queen's

### INTERMEDIATE (Central Group)

Oct. 7	Ottawa at R.M.C.
Oct. 14	Queen's at Toronto
Oct. 21	Toronto at Queen's
Oct. 28	R.M.C. at Queen's
Nov. 4	Queen's at R.M.C.
Nov. 11	R.M.C. at Toronto
	Toronto at Queen's

### JUNIOR (Central Group)

Oct. 7	R.M.C. at Queen's
Oct. 14	Queen's at Toronto
Oct. 21	Toronto at R.M.C.
Oct. 28	R.M.C. at Toronto
Nov. 4	Queen's at R.M.C.
Nov. 11	Toronto at Queen's

## VARSITY JUNIORS TIE BALMY BEACH

Powell, Tafts and Jacobs Are Stars for Blue Team

SCORE IS 11-11

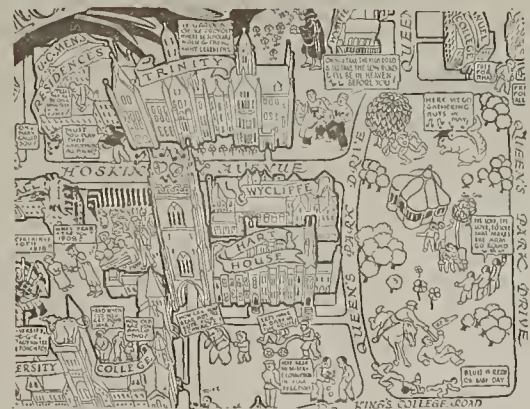
Proving themselves to be splendid opportunists, the Varsity junior rugby squad were able to hold Milt Jewell's determined Balmy Beach gridders to an 11-11 tie in a decidedly interesting game on the back campus last night. After donating 11 points to the Blue cause, the Beachers came on with a rush in the last quarter to tie the score and were prevented from carrying off a much deserved victory only due to lack of time.

The first Varsity touchdown was secured after Bob Story had gathered up a loose ball on a Beach end run and carried it to the Eastenders' five yard line. G. Powell plunging through the Beach line. Tafts converted with a beautiful placement kick. In the second quarter Tafts secured a loose ball on a Beach fumble and ran for a touch which was not converted. This ended the scoring for the first half.

In the last quarter the Beach team came to life, displaying smart football tactics to carry the Blue team off its feet. Two beautiful forward passes gave Murphy a chance to plunge for a touch which was not converted. Two minutes later a Murphy-to-Grant end run resulted in another major score for the Beach team, this one being converted, to tie the score.

Throughout the whole game the Beach backfield showed to advantage. Grant especially running back kicks for twenty or thirty yards as the Blue outsiders failed to get close to

(Continued on Page 4)



A small section, very much reduced, of the University of Toronto Map. It only gives the vaguest idea of what the real thing looks like, but you may see a copy either at the Hart House Tuck Shop, the Victoria College Book Bureau, Tyrell's, Britnell's, or Eaton's or Simpson's Book Department. The whole Map costs only 75 cents (printed in three colours) and will well repay you in helping to find unfamiliar buildings.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

In spite of the fact everyone is very busy getting timetables straightened out and selling "pour-fekt-lee" good books to conscientious freshmen, there seems to be time left over for playing around with the lil' ol' basketball—which is precisely as it should be. Now is the time to get the ground work done, for the later Big Four Tournament. The best way is to start training immediately to keep fit and retain that smart physical condition gained by weeks of summer sports.

The problem of practice hours is already being worked upon and as soon as it is definitely settled, some real workouts will be held. St. Hilda's are trying to get U.T.S. gym for Wednesdays and Thursdays but have not been able to make definite arrangements as yet. They expect, however, to hold their first practice next week. Owing to some confusion in the management of the team Vic are not sure when they are starting, but it will probably be very soon.

The interfaculty championship was won last year by Sr. Vic. They will be a very real threat again this year as most of the old team is back with the addition of some good material stepped up from the juniors. They will certainly be a team to watch but they are bound to encounter some keen opposition from the direction of U.C. As is the case of St. Hilda's and St. Mike's, U.C. has many of the old players back and will be able to send forth a line-up containing players of high calibre. The teams will soon snap into tip-top form with the drill and training they will get from their coaches so that once more we can get out and yell ourselves hoarse at every basket—that is, every basket after the score is tied at 18-18!

As far as the intercollegiate team is concerned prospects for a live-wire team seem pretty bright even at this early date. Although Helen Smith will not be eligible this year and graduation has taken Muriel Atkin away, the rest of last year's team are back. It's a little early though, to talk about after-Christmas affairs so we'll refrain from any long-distance conjectures.

### U.C. Men—

Rugby practice every day at 4.00 p.m. Turn out and learn the game under the coaching of Tommy Burns and Andy Mullen of Argonauts.

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## Some Tickets Are Still Left for the MONTREAL TRIP \$8.05 RETURN

Hurry. Get yours to-day at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College. Leave Friday Evening, October 6th, 11.30 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY

Return up to Wednesday Evening, October 11th.

See the Varsity-McGill game and the annual rowing race between Varsity and McGill. Spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal.

Join the happy crowd from Varsity leaving for Montreal next Friday evening. No special excursion rates will be available on the railways to Montreal next week-end. But The Students' Administrative Council have arranged with the railways for a Special Student Excursion October 6th to Montreal, leaving next Friday evening, return any time up to Wednesday evening, October 11th, for the low rate of \$8.05. (Good in coaches only.)

Act to-day, make up a party.

Put Varsity off to a flying start. Come to Montreal and support the team. Full information as to game tickets and accommodation in Montreal at the S.A.C. office.

Very low rates have been obtained in Montreal.

Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

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## Coming Events

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4**  
4-6—The fall tea of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College at Wymilwood.  
The first meeting of the University Rover Crew will be held in Room A, Hart House. All out-of-town Rover Scouts and squires wishing to carry on their scouting activities are asked to turn up. Come and get acquainted with the crew.  
**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5**  
1.30—University of Toronto Rifle Association members and others who are interested should attend a meeting in the Music Room of Hart House to discuss plans for outdoor shooting for the month of October.  
8.00—Commerce Club Smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Warden Bickersteth will address the club on the subject, "My Experiences in Germany". Smokes and refreshments will be provided. Commerce freshmen are invited as guests of the club.  
7.30—U.C. initiation at Women's Union. Compulsory attendance for seniors and freshmen. All seniors must wear gowns. Other years invited.  
7.30—Women's Union. U.C. Freshie

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

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## CONTINUING!

### Insane Essays

## Our Modern Institutions

By Milton Shulman

### ON THE WHO-WAS-THE-LADY JOKE

Every time I hear a couple of ham actors ask each other why the chicken crossed the road, I shudder. When they crack (and what I mean crack!) a mother-in-law or parachute-won't-open joke I squirm in anguish. But when they callously utter a who-was-that-lady-I-seen-you-with-last-night joke, my powers of resistance are broken, and I just naturally scream, tear my hair, and froth at the mouth. Finally in desperation I decided to write this essay, in which I intend to give a complete history, and go into a thorough investigation and renovation of this time-worn, moth-eaten, diaphanous poster. If this treatise puts an end to all qui-tait-la-dame-avec-laguellet-je-vous-ai-vu-hier-soir jokes, I will have done my duty towards posterity. If it doesn't I will give up in despair, and spend the rest of my days making faces at wrestlers.

After puzzling for years over vague Egyptian hieroglyphics, and after spending decades mucking around ancient Babylonian remains, I finally discovered that it was the serpent in the garden of Eden who, during a two-handed pinocchio game, innocently asked Adam "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" But Adam, who was suffering from a terrific hang-over, replied "That was no lady, that was my wife", and that started the whole miserable business.

Well, that lousy crack kept going the rounds, until a courtier asked King Solomon "Who was that lady I seen you with last night, that I never seen you with before?" And that wise old monarch with a twinkle in his eye (if it wasn't a twinkle it might have been a monocle) replied "Oh! that must have been my wife!"

Hardly had the ancients recovered from that one when someone asked Nero "Who was that lady I seen you with in the street last night?" And Nero, that old rone, answered "That was no street, that was an alley."

Now during the Dark Ages people as a whole were supposed to be mighty

dumb and since all records were destroyed I could find neither hide nor hair of a lady-I-seen-you-with-crack. Which to my way of thinking doesn't make them so dumb.

Then Queen Elizabeth one evening asked Shakespeare himself that embarrassing question "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" And the mighty dramatist without thinking a moment said "That was no scene, that was an act."

It seems that even the most uncivilized of peoples had their version of this so-called joke, and the barbaric Eskimos (I learned from an old Norwegian tract) would jokingly mutter while partaking of mouthfuls of blubber and candlesticks, "Who was that lady I thawed you with last night?" And when you realize that a night is six months long in that country, you can imagine the potentialities of an Eskimo.

It was during the World War that Field Marshal Foch asked of his cook one evening "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" And the cook, not to be outdone, came back "That was no lady, that was my knife."

And now coming back to modern times I discovered that when Al Capone's income tax reports were being investigated, the prosecuting attorney thundered at Scarface "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?" And Capone, without blinking an eyelash answered "That was no saw, that was a chisel."

And so you see, my dear readers (if there are any more of you left by now) this lady-I-seen-you-with-remark is becoming an ever-increasing menace to our society, ranked (and oh how rank!) with the Yellow Peril and the Russian Menace. Something must be done about it and co-operation is vital. The next time a person approaches you with the remark "Who was that lady I seen you with last night?" just fix him with a baleful stare, and haughtily reply (and try and get that reply out quick as a flash) "Oh Yeah! That is the only remedy, the rest is up to you."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 374 U.C. MEN

The following men have been given appointments at Milne Studios for Thursday, October 4. Be on time. Penalty imposed if appointment is broken without notifying 374 executive at least one day previous to the appointment:

- 2.00—Howson, Malania.
- 2.15—Miller, D. F., Miller, H. C. H.
- 2.30—Miller, W. A., Macdonald, C. E.
- 2.45—Morden, Morrissey.
- 3.00—MacLeod, McIntyre, E. F.
- 3.15—McMichael, Moffatt.
- 3.30—Hamblyn, Rump.
- 3.45—Vain, Munro.
- 4.00—Murray, Nesbitt.
- 4.15—Noble, Olmstead.
- 4.30—Greer, Parker.
- 4.45—Patrick, Fellow.
- 5.00—Phelan, Prince.

### ALL SWIMMERS

The first turnout for all fellows interested in swimming is called for this Saturday, 12 o'clock. Experience is not necessary. Coach Lowndes will be present.

### INTERFACULTY TRACK

Entries for Interfaculty Track Meet close Friday, October 6th at 5 p.m. in Hart House Athletic Office.

### U. C. MEN

U.C. track meet Friday, October 6th, 2 p.m.; Varsity Stadium.

initiation. All years invited. Seniors must wear gowns.

4.00 p.m.—Opening of the U.C. Parliament in Junior Common Room.

8.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of U. of T. Chess Club. South Common Room, Hart House.

### BRITISH RUGBY CLUB

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House to-night, at 5 p.m. The principles of the game will be discussed by Coach J. Bowles, and plans for the season will be set forth. All players and anyone interested turn out.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Copies of the Constitution of the University College Parliamentary Club have been posted on the bulletin boards in the Junior Common Room and at the Economics Building.

### UNIVERSITY ROVER CREW

The meeting of the University Rover Crew will be held in Room A, Hart House, at 7.30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 4, instead of Thursday as announced in the Bulletin Board yesterday.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the University of Toronto Rifle Association will be held on Thursday, October 5th at 1.30 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Owing to new regulations it is urgent that all those who are interested attend this meeting.

### VICTORIA LITERARY CLUB

The fall tea of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College is being held this afternoon in Wymilwood. All women of the college are cordially invited.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tournament. No charge.

7.45—Organization meeting of the Liberal Club, Music Room, Hart House.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10.00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tournament. No charge.

## TORONTO SPEAKERS

### START CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1)

"To give that others may live". Mr. A. D. Harvie, Secretary of the Federation for Community Service, who spoke after the Mayor, discouraged the attitude adopted by some people that public funds should be the sole support of charity. He briefly outlined the work carried on by the private charity organizations and stated that public relief could only extend its activities to supplying the bare needs of life, beyond which the charity federations had to step in and render such services as nursing in the homes of destitute families.

Speaking for the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies Rabbi M. N. Eisen-drath assured the Mayor that his organization was prepared to do its utmost during the coming winter to meet the shortage of food and clothing, and he stated that the meeting was a particular inspiration to him, since he had but recently returned from gloom-laden Europe, where such a gathering would be an impossibility. We are facing a war in which we must succeed, a war in which defeat means death, was the gist of his concluding words. Mr. Wm. Bennett of the Federation of Catholic Charities also spoke briefly and urged every citizen to think of what it means to be hungry, homeless, sick, and despondent when charity workers called at their door during the next few weeks.

The last speaker of the evening was Hon. Dr. Cody, who lauded the efficient methods of collection and distribution used by the private welfare organizations in Toronto, pointed out that there is a real necessity for coping with the present situation among the unemployed since degradation in a community does not remain isolated but spreads like a contagious disease. As citizens of Toronto we have not only rights and privileges, but also duties and responsibilities. To-day the duties are predominant. We must face them with courage and the will to succeed.

During the evening entertainment was provided by the Police Band and the Fire Fighters' Band. Mr. Cameron Geddes, and the choir of over fifty voices under the direction of Mr. Harvey Robb.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Meanwhile I hide behind my long grey whiskers and pose for photographs with an artificial butterfly perched irremovably upon my second finger.

Not knowing that when I am dead and forgotten there will still be George Bernard Shaw.

Etaoin Shrdlu.

### EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

#### RECORDED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

destroyed, the authorities realized that only the contents of the brewery could save the population from dying of thirst. Accordingly, a detachment of 100 U.S. Marines has been hurried to the brewery to stand guard. So far they have been able to hold all the beer put in their charge."

Maybe all them that U.S. Marines learned their trade at S.P.S.?

### U.S. INTERVENTION

#### IN CUBAN AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

partiality to any faction in Cuban politics, and with that end in view will grant no official recognition to any government until it establishes law and order and achieves a *de facto* control of affairs."

Mr. Sauer has been confined to his home with illness for several days, and it was with some discomfort that he gave an interview. The Varsity takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Sauer for his generosity, and the graciousness shown to us by himself and by Mrs. Sauer.

### Varsity Juniors

#### TIE BALMY BEACH

(Continued from Page 3)

the speedy half. The lofty punts of George Powell did a lot to keep the Eastenders back but weak line defence and tackling almost spelled ruin to Grady Laing's hopefuls. For Beaches, Grant and Murphy teamed up well on the backfield, while Spalla and Lister stood out on the line. For Varsity G. Powell, Tafts and Jacobs were outstanding.

Varsity — T. Powell, G. Powell, Tafts, Story, Miller, Willoughby,



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### INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

wives and orphan children; the glory of victory will not restore that of ruined cathedrals; nor are the advantages of imperialism made manifest to destitute parents and undernourished children.

It is not enough to tell ourselves that we are seriously considering the impossibility of war when we are merely weighing the possibility in the same spirit as we would weigh the possibilities of Varsity's winning a rugby title. Such an attitude merely encourages people to accept war as an unfortunate but inevitable affliction. We must look the facts in the face, and force ourselves to realize exactly what another war will mean in terms of human values.

Neither is it sufficient for us to develop the most thoroughgoing convictions if we keep them to ourselves. For one thing, the pacifist who waits till war is declared to announce his pacifism is in an almost untenable position; he is indistinguishable from the shirker who adopts "conscientious objections" to shield his cowardice. Nor can individual convictions alone prevent another war. Only through the organization of a definite pacifist movement can anything be accomplished. It would be interesting to see what reception would be accorded the organization of such a movement at the University of Toronto.

C. L. C.

### STUDENTS DISAPPROVE OF RADIO COMMISSION

(Continued from Page 1)

trained". K. D. Landel, II Pass Arts, was bold enough to make the statement that the Commission was spoiling the radio business. He said also that "I believe that newspaper criticism was biased, maybe for political reasons."

A student in III C. & F. who begged to remain anonymous, expressed himself as opposed to the suppression of controversial speeches while at the same time broadcasting speeches of relatively little or no importance. He declared, nevertheless, that Mr. Charlesworth had done nothing to be ashamed of and added that most criticism that he had read had been based on the opposition to the expenditure of so much money for such purposes during these strenuous times.

M. Duinaige, III Arts, had two principal criticisms of Mr. Charlesworth: he believed it a foolish policy to broadcast the same programme on more than one station in a given city and he also found fault with the broadcasting of French programmes outside the province of Quebec. He was inclined to support the other policies of the Commission, however.

Gregory, Holt, Fritchard, Reid, Woods, and Jacobs; subs, Ripley, Buck, Bridle, Armstrong, Murray, Spence, Phillips, Baughan, Woodhouse, Rodway, McPherson and Humenick.

## Dance Classes in Ballroom, Tap, Tango, etc.

### RE-OPEN NEXT WEEK

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## TORONTO BETTERS BRITISH FACILITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto in the way in which buildings are laid out, centering around the campus and Queen's Park. In medicine he considers we are to be congratulated upon the Connaught Laboratories where everything necessary to work with is at hand. There are no better facilities in England, says Dr. Channon, and he fails to see why students should go there to study except for the value of the personal contacts they acquire. On the other hand British students would probably benefit by a year or two spent in study here.

While President Cody was in England this summer he met Dr. Channon and was shown by him around the University of Liverpool. Dr. Cody found two main interests there. One was the School of Architecture, recently built at a cost of £35,000 and the other was the Department of Education of the university. This latter building is formed of a number of Georgian houses which have been left practically intact and have been furnished with really antique furniture, the idea being to develop real cultural interest by providing the right kind of surroundings rather than by lectures alone.

In Dr. Channon's opinion Toronto is a fine city. Both he and his wife, also a doctor, are enjoying their sojourn here very much and say that they have been overwhelmed with the Canadian hospitality.

## BLUE ROWING CREW MEET MONTREAL

(Continued from Page 2)

bow or stroke side and was awarded his first colours. Jim Cleland, who backs Cameron at stroke, passes on a perfect rhythm to the rest of the crew, and the bow men finish it off in a united endeavour. Practicing right up to the last, the crew will be seen twice on the Lachine Canal on Friday and after a rest on Saturday morning will be ready to show their wares to the Redmen.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1933

No. 6

### WALBERG MEMORIAL TO HELP STUDENTS CARRY ON STUDIES

To be Used for Scholarships  
and Bursaries Instead  
of Buildings

LEGACY TOTALS \$500,000

Miss Marie Walberg Leaves  
Large Sum as Memorial  
to Brother

"The money will probably not be used for buildings but perhaps some other form of memorial," was the comment made by Mr. W. J. Dunlop, of the Department of University Extension when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday afternoon on the matter of the \$500,000 legacy recently left the University by Miss Marie Walberg. "There has been considerable discussion concerning the use to which the money would be put," stated Mr. Dunlop. "A suggested memorial, which seems to be popular, is the use of the interest on the bequest for bursaries and scholarships. For the next few years at least bursaries and scholarships will solve a serious financial problem for a great many of the students."

The brother of Miss Walberg was an engineer and it was her desire to leave a memorial for him that would be appropriate. She therefore decided (Continued on Page 4)

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

A seminar of the Department of Physics will be held in the McLennan Laboratory this afternoon at 4.15 in Room 43. The programme follows:

I. The British Association Meeting at Leicester, Professor Satterly.

II. Some European Physics Laboratories and Their Work, Professor Gilchrist.

III. The Physical Laboratory at Göttingen, Mr. H. L. Welsh.

### PACIFISM LIKELY TO BREAK DOWN IN WAR TIME, STUDENTS BELIEVE

Only One Sees Possibilities  
for Organization Here

OTHERS DISAGREE

Would Collapse into Thin Air  
With First Blast  
of a Bugle

A pacifist movement at the University of Toronto might have some temporary success so long as the country remains at peace, but would break down before the onslaughts of militaristic propaganda should war become an actuality, in the opinion of the majority of students interviewed on the subject of pacifism introduced in the "Inconsequence" column of yesterday's *Varsity*.

Only one student agreed fully with the article. Goldwin Smith, a graduate of Western University studying in the Graduate School, was enthusiastic as to the possibilities of a pacifist organization here. He is past president of the International Relations Club at Western, one of the most popular societies on the campus, and felt that in this larger university the results of such a movement would prove even more propitious.

"The pacifism we know to-day would explode into thin air with the first blast of a bugle," said Sid Hermant, U.C., "As for forming a pacifist club (Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB OPENS SESSION TO-DAY

The U.C. Parliamentary Club will reopen its sessions to-day at 4 o'clock in the Junior Common Room with a Speech from the Throne. The speech, which, it is rumoured, is of vaguely socialistic leanings, will be delivered by His Excellency the Governor-General, H. Gordon Skilling, and will be defended by the new Government, led by the Prime Minister, G. K. Dryden. The opposition to the speech will be led by J. M. Patrick and M. B. Gelber. In addition to the Speech from the Throne, business of the session will include the election of the permanent officers of the Parliament.

### STUDENTS IGNORE BEAUTY OF CHIMES

Carillonneur Explains Chimes  
Limited to Music of  
Two Octaves

TOURISTS GET BENEFIT

The most unique and perhaps the least appreciated possession of the University of Toronto is the carillon in Hart House tower.

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, the carillonneur, Mr. J. Leland Richardson, informed us he has been with the University for the past four years. Mr. John Skillecorn was his predecessor. Mr. Richardson began his career as carillonneur ten years ago at St. John's Anglican Church, in Toronto. He later studied in Europe at the Belgian National Carillon School, and on his return to Toronto played for three years on the carillon of the Metropolitan United Church.

Asked to name his favourite composers and selections, Mr. Richardson explained that, as the bells have a range of only two octaves, a carillonneur is restricted in his choice of compositions to folk songs, patriotic airs, hymns, and the simpler works of Mozart and a few other great composers.

Mr. Richardson stressed the fact that (Continued on Page 4)

### LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT OF VOLUMES OF EARLY ATLASES

Lord Warrington of Clyffe  
Presents Maps Used by  
Privy Council

OF HISTORICAL INTEREST

Decision on Canadian-Labrador  
Boundary Dispute Based  
on These Books

The University of Toronto Library is greatly indebted to Lord Warrington of Clyffe, a member of the British Privy Council, for the presentation of three volumes of historical maps. The collection contains actual maps used in the internationally famous Canadian Labrador boundary dispute. Dr. H. J. Cody, while in England last summer, was fortunate in receiving them.

The Barbary Coast of 1655 and the Malabar Coast of 1723 are among the numerous reproductions of old prints contained in the first volume.

The second and third volumes deal with North American geographic outlines entirely.

The second volume can be termed a record of the evolution of Canadian exploration and map making. It contains maps of Canada dating from 1689 down to the present day. The earliest of the above mentioned are little more than crude inaccurate and badly proportioned attempts. They are so drawn that the St. Lawrence River is (Continued on Page 4)

### PORTRAIT ADDED TO FINE GROUP

Painting of First Chancellor  
Added to Collection in  
Hart House

GIVEN AT CONVOCATION

A new portrait is now to be seen among the portraits of distinguished men who have held important offices in the University of Toronto which hangs in the Great Hall of Hart House. It is that of the first Chancellor of the University, the Hon. Peter Boyle DeBlaquiere, which was presented at the last Convocation, through the generosity of a few friends of the University.

The Honourable Peter Boyle DeBlaquiere was Chancellor of the University of Toronto from 1850 to 1852. He was at the same time a member of the Legislative Council of Upper Canada. He was born on April 25th, 1773, and died on October 23rd, 1860. He was the fourth son of the first Lord DeBlaquiere and his mother was Eleanor Dolbon of Ann's Grove, County, Cork, Ireland.

As a boy of ten years of age, the first Chancellor of the University joined the navy and was awarded a medal for his conduct at the battle of Camperdown. But the medal must have been won after the exercise of (Continued on Page 4)

### COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold their first smoker for the term in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. to-night. They are very fortunate in securing Warden Bickersteth as speaker, as he spent his summer in Germany and will have many interesting incidents to relate.

Mr. H. D. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., of Montreal, is expected to speak in the near future on the subject of "The Defects in Our World Monetary System and the Remedies".

### Re Addresses

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### GERMANY'S DESTINY IN HANDS OF YOUTH

Industrial Chemical Club Hears  
About a Reborn  
Germany

MILITARISM NOW RAMPANT

At an exceptionally well attended meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club at Hart House last evening, Willson Woodside, B.A.Sc., of the Department of Engineering Drawing, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, vividly outlined the German situation as he found it during his extensive travels in Central Europe for the past three summers.

Germany, Mr. Woodside pointed out, has turned the clock back and adopted most of the old militaristic tendencies that prevailed before the establishment of the Republic. Under the Nazi programme, the affairs of the country are in the hands of a group of youthful leaders, who have been fired with the apparent oppression of the Versailles Treaty, the seeming bondage of the nation crushed with reparations. Carried away by the enthusiasm of Adolph Hitler, whom they have elevated from a mortal leader to a new Mahomet or possibly a demi-god, they have spread their propaganda to include every activity and interest. The press, the theatre, educational institutions, even the offices and street corners have become the means of rapidly furthering their irrational and headlong dash for purity of race, and the return of the highly militaristic and arrogant Germany of pre-war days.

"The first cause of their educational programme states that 'Military training is essential for the development of a good German citizen'. Duels have become again an important factor to the German student and 'Germany will be fighting someone in the not so very distant future. It is impossible to evade the question. The Nazi policy definitely anticipates the annexing of Austria, and it would be impossible to alter this intention without an immense loss of prestige in the eyes of the German people. Hitler has aroused his followers to a high pitch with a policy that is based more on mob psychology than sane reasoning, and torch light parades will not for any length of time give vent to the restrained (Continued on Page 4)

### STATE MEDICINE IS INEVITABLE SAY MEDICAL FACULTY MEMBERS

Bruce Murray Elected  
New S.A.C. President

Bruce Murray was elected yesterday afternoon to the presidency of the joint executive of the Students' Administrative Council. Mr. Murray was President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society in 1930-31 and the same year was vice-president of the joint executive of the S.A.C. The new president was a member of the committee which drew the constitution of the student body. At present Mr. Murray is with the Royal Canadian Institute.

State Medicine is in Process  
of Evolution Declares  
Dr. Ryerson

ADOPTED IN EUROPE

European and English Doctors  
Better Off Under  
System

Concerning the controversial question of State Medicine which was reopened by Doctor E. A. MacDonald in his presidential address before the Toronto Academy of Medicine yesterday in the Royal York, opinion among Varsity medics seems fairly uniform. Dr. MacDonald intends to show the Government its duty, and he does not lack supporters. "State Medicine is the coming thing," "It is inevitable," are some of the views expressed by members of the Faculty of Medicine, including Dr. Ryerson. Although not one of the doctors interviewed by *The Varsity* had heard Dr. MacDonald's address, this fact did not seriously affect their decision. Dr. Ryerson explained, "Both the Dean and I think State Medicine is evolving, not revolving," he said. "The evolution has been steady and is being an additional impetus by these years of depression. If an address such as the one that was given last night had been delivered ten years ago, every one would have been amazed. Now it is heard and discussed calmly." Dr. Ryerson went on to point out that 23 countries of Europe have state control of medicine in one form or another. He cited the success of the English panel system instituted by Lloyd George in 1911, which is similar to Dr. MacDonald's proposal for 800 persons to one general practitioner. Dr. Ryerson stated that of the 50,000 British doctors approximately 1,500 are on panels and that their services are for those with incomes less than 1200 dollars, that is, indigents.

"Certainly continental and English doctors were never better off than they (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.A. Corner

The need in our time for a religion which is able to adapt itself to changing needs, which is related to actual life, and which can give an answer to the great problems of suffering, injustice, and evil in the world, was the subject of a sermon preached last Sunday morning to the Conference of members of the Student Christian Movement Executives in the University of Toronto. Mr. Bob Clark of Emmanuel was the speaker at this Conference, which met for the week-end, September 30th, October 1st at the Y.M.C.A. boys' camps at Nornal.

The recognition of this same need in student life, and an endeavour to meet it, lay beneath much of the discussion of those two days. The plans of the S.C.M. in the University and its programme for the coming year were carefully discussed. It was decided that study groups, week-end conferences, and supper parties with guest speakers should continue to be an important part of the programme. Such outstanding men as Dr. John R. Mott, Rev. William Paton, and Professor King Gordon are expected to visit the Toronto S.C.M. this autumn. The announcement of an international conference, unique in its kind, to be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, during the Christmas holidays, was met with great enthusiasm. Fifty students from United States and fifty from Canada are to represent different countries in an endeavour to come to some understanding of problems, social, political and international now being faced in those countries. In anticipation of this Conference, in (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT LEAGUE SPLITS ON POLICY

S. Gampel and B. Borsook Are  
No Longer Members  
of League

GUILTY OF "SABOTAGE"

Trends in world politics are once more reflected in local academic circles in the split that has materialized in the Student League of Canada, radical student organization. It is reported that two of the prime movers in the organization have been forced out as a result of doctrinal schism. S. Gampel and B. Borsook, who were two of the stalwarts of the organization last year and who were largely the spokesmen for the intellectual ferment that the League represented, are no longer members of the society because they have been found guilty of sabotage.

There were discussions in the ranks of the local camp Marxians last year when, at a meeting of the League the members renounced the offensive attitude of several members of the executive and decided that the proper approach to the students in general had not been pursued. At that time Mr. S. Ryerson led the forces of revolt against the offending executives. He pointed out that the communism of interest between students and proletarians was not skilfully enough portrayed, in that the policy of the League had lacked the proper subtlety. Mr. Borsook and Mr. Gampel, who are disciples of Leon D. Trotsky, were at variance with the sympathies of the Stalinist majority. They are of the (Continued on Page 4)

### STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity*, men and women, will be held in the Women's Union this afternoon. It is important that all editors, assistants and reporters attend. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

### Thirty Nine Beers is Bad Enough But Ink is Real Essential Stuff

By Ken G. Robb

Many a thirsty fountain pen is to be found in the environs of the Little Red School House these days. For many years it has been a custom to maintain a bottle of ink in the Engineering Society's Store, where parched pens could be slaked to their fullest extent. Last year a neat sign of "I cent a shot" was appended to the container of this essential fluid, and this department did a rushing business, as the ink flowed out, and the pennies flowed in with a merry jingle.

Unfortunately, however, oversight or perhaps economic conditions and a lack of space have caused the discon-

tinuance of this valuable service for this year, and the engineers are searching high and wide for a convenient and inexpensive filling station. Already a fund is under way to provide the necessary accommodation, but the promoters are experiencing difficulty in obtaining the required finances. Rumor has it that the government has been approached with regards a grant, and it is considered likely that this important matter will be considered at the next political brawl. In the meantime, the School boys have reverted to the use of the plebeian graphite stub.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1933

## THE CASE FOR STATE MEDICAL SERVICE

Reverberations may be expected throughout the medical profession in this province as the result of statements made by Dr. E. A. MacDonald, newly elected president of the Academy of Medicine, in his inaugural address Tuesday night. Dr. MacDonald declared in no uncertain terms that the medical profession could no longer continue to provide free service for indigents; either municipalities must be forced to bear the cost, or the Ontario government must institute a socialised state medical service.

As Dr. MacDonald pointed out, doctors are being called on to do as much work as they have ever done, their professional expenses are just as high, but they are finding it more and more difficult to collect payment for their services, due to the high proportion of indigent cases. Some doctors, he claimed, are not even receiving enough to pay their expenses, and are forced to fall back on savings to carry on. Yet common humanity makes it impossible for them to refuse their services to those who cannot pay.

On the other hand, the condition of the poor and near-poor is becoming daily more serious, and neither the municipalities nor the provincial government have more than begun to meet their pressing needs. To quote Dr. MacDonald:

"This irresponsibility for health matters is shown most pitifully in the lack of sufficient funds to carry out possible means of preventing diphtheria. Every child in the city of Toronto should be thoroughly toxoided, both school children and pre-school children, a matter of 120,000 children, not the sixteen or twenty thousand now toxoided (by the starved health department) but the entire junior population, and we would not have a repetition of last year's scene again of 153 cases of diphtheria (straight and mixed) with a mortality of 13 deaths in our isolation hospital against that of Hamilton where the children have all been toxoided and there have been no deaths.

"During the past three years, the medical profession has been exceedingly hard hit by the depression, one may almost say wrecked. Previously, the Canadian people were seen by medical men in the early stages of disease and steps were then taken to ameliorate the conditions and effect cures where possible. This service was paid for to a great extent. Since the depression and lack of employment has become so marked, the Canadian people are not consulting their doctors until disease has a very firm grip upon them and symptoms are very pronounced and condition critical. Much suffering results and many valuable lives are too often lost from this absolute neglect."

These words must be hammered into the heads of our representatives till even the most hide-bound of them realize their significance. Not only are lives being lost and much needless suffering endured, but the health and strength of thousands of our people in city and country alike are being slowly undermined. The reports of medical health officers have already made this clear. In innumerable working men's and workless men's homes, lack of proper nourishing food for parents and children and the absence of proper medical attention even in pre-natal confinements are working to degrade us physically to a nation of second-raters. These conditions, if not rapidly ameliorated, are bound to produce results which will not be eradicated for decades after the present depression has lifted.

Dr. MacDonald has presented a comprehensive plan for the organization of a state medical service. It is to apply to all people with an annual income of \$2,000 or less. General practitioners and specialists are to be appointed (at suggested salaries of \$6,000 and \$8,000 to \$10,000 respectively) to provide free service to these people. The money needed is to be raised by a municipal tax and turned in to the provincial treasurer, who will pay it to the medical profession subject to three conditions: (1) The free choice of physician by patients. (2) The maintenance of the essential personal relation between patient and physician. (3) Continuation of medical services on a fee basis for those who prefer the present method. The whole system to be administered by a board of medical men representing the government (as the Minister of Health), the five provincial districts of Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa and Kingston, and Fort William, Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, and the Ontario Medical Association.

There may be objections to portions of Dr. MacDonald's proposals. Differences of opinion as to details of organization and administration can be ironed out as the system takes form. What is of immediate importance is that it be widely recognised that some such system must be organised, that this question is fully as pressing as that of relief for the unemployed. It is to be hoped that the University's Faculty of Medicine will lend whole-hearted support to the project.



## THE CANADIAN MICROBE

The subject of to-day's book review is a very interesting volume which we picked up while delving in the murky fastnesses of the University Library: *Mr. Meeson's Will* by Rider Haggard, vintage of 1888, with sixteen illustrations.

It is really the illustrations that make the book. The frontispiece portrays a young lady of gentle breeding obviously the heroine seated on a large rock while a rough but kindly sailor tattooed Mr. Meeson's will across her shoulder-blades. Right away we make up our minds that this is going to be pretty hot stuff.

A little farther on we see a most forceful picture entitled "Mr. Meeson Tearing Up His Will". This is not, needless to say, the same will as we previously saw being inscribed on the heroine, especially as Mr. Meeson—a robust old gentleman whose clothes have apparently been pressed beneath a very bumpy mattress—is not exactly tearing it, but seems rather determined to chew it up piecemeal and swallow the pieces. Clearly a determined old gent, as is borne out by a neat bit of description on the opposite page: It seems that he "deliberately rent it into fragments with his strong fingers, and then completed its destruction by tearing it with his big white teeth. This done, he mixed the little pieces up, threw them upon the floor, and stamped upon them with an air of malignity."

A gentler note is introduced, however, by a better illustration: "Augusta gently lifted the sheet, revealing the sweet face of little Jeannie in her coffin." There sure enough is Augusta, the heroine, clad in a long black gown and an hour-glass figure, lifting the sheet for the edification of a young gentleman registering astonishment behind a walrus moustache. We are not quite sure who little Jeannie was or why all this pother about her sweet face, but it was always good literature in the eighties to give the ladies at least one opportunity to loosen their stays and have a good, satisfactory weeping jag, and little Jeannie has filled the bill in a couple of hundred other novels, so she ought to be good for one more round.

As to the book itself, we have only read one chapter, describing the tattooing on the desert island and Augusta's shoulder-blade, but that's worth the (Continued on Page 4)

## TENNIS TOURNEY SEES FAST PLAY

Hermant Defeats Eaton After Being Extended in Two Tiring Games

### QUARTER FINALS REACHED

After a little delay the fourth round of the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament was played yesterday morning on the Toronto Tennis Club courts and produced some of the best tennis of the whole tourney. The singles has been reduced to the quarter finals at the expense of some excellent players.

Of the four singles matches played the fastest and hardest was that between Crowson and Shields. The first set going to 10-8, saw both men come from behind to even it up with hard drives or tricky court play. Both men used a mixed game, not depending on one or two strokes for most of their points, Shields especially using a chop stroke at unexpected moments with deadly effect. In spite of this the match was not decided until the last point as Crowson fought hard and cleverly to make the issue always doubtful.

Sid Hermant, last year's champion, was extended almost to the limit to take his match from Alan Eaton who, although almost run out, fought it out to the end.

Continuing his smooth play of the last two days Bill Pigott took his match from Godefroy but not without some trouble. Godefroy plays a tricky game that takes a bit of getting used to and he extended Bill a bit before finally going under.

Davies and Fenner both played a species of waiting game, drawing each other out of position before making a kill. Lobbing was frequent in this match with an occasional drive, but there was not the hard, fast-driving speed that characterized some of the other matches.

In the doubles the Pigott-Hermant combination had little difficulty in defeating the Griffith-Gray team.

Doubles: Pigott-Hermant defeated Griffith-Gray 6-1, 5-1.

Singles: Fenner def. Davies 6-3, 9-7; Pigott def. Godefroy 6-3, 6-2; Shields def. Crowson 10-8, 6-3; Hermant def. Eaton 6-4, 6-2.

Draw for Thursday—no change of time will be made:

Singles—11-30, Hermant v. Shields; 12-30, Pigott v. Fenner. 3 out of 5 sets.

Doubles—10-30, Davies-Godefroy v. Grower-Newman; 2 p.m., Pigott-Hermant v. Tomlinson-Eaton.



## "THE GOOD COMPANIONS"

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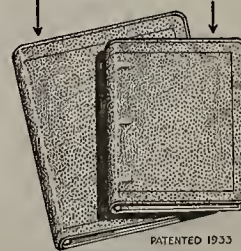
## MAX CAMPBELL and his ORCHESTRA

Special Rates for All University Dances.

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# ROWING TEAM LEAVE FOR MONTREAL THIS AFTERNOON

"DISTINCTIVE DANCE MUSIC"

**KARL MUELLER**  
and his  
VARSITY ENTERTAINERS

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## MEET AT THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

Noted for Quality food at Moderate prices.

Breakfast 15c. Lunch 25c. Dinner 35c.

Open until 11.30 p.m.

Miss Junkin's Beauty Salon with the Red Door on Bloor, near Bay, is a welcome sign to University girls. This is the season for parties. Don't worry about those awkward little ends. Miss Junkin has a Special Croquinole for them that will last all season for the small sum of \$3.50.

**Miss Junkin**

103 BLOOR ST. WEST

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Open for advice  
regarding scalp  
trouble.

Lemon Rinse \$1.00  
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## APOLOGY

Due to a tremendous increase of business yesterday, we were unable to give our usual service and variety of food. We have increased our staff and seating capacity as well as our larder and are now in a position to cater to your requirements.

**PEGGY'S TEA ROOM**  
86 ST. GEORGE ST.

## Some Tickets Are Still Left for the MONTREAL TRIP \$8.05 RETURN

Hurry. Get yours to-day at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.  
Leave Friday Evening, October 6th, 11.30 p.m.  
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY  
Return up to Wednesday Evening, October 11th.

See the Varsity-McGill game and the annual rowing race between Varsity and McGill. Spend Thanksgiving week-end in Montreal.

Join the happy crowd from Varsity leaving for Montreal next Friday evening. No special excursion rates will be available on the railways to Montreal next week-end. But The Students' Administrative Council have arranged with the railways for a Special Student Excursion October 6th to Montreal, leaving next Friday evening, return any time up to Wednesday evening, October 11th, for the low rate of \$8.05. (Good in coaches only.)

Act to-day, make up a party.

Put Varsity off to a flying start. Come to Montreal and support the team. Full information as to game tickets and accommodation in Montreal at the S.A.C. office.

Very low rates have been obtained in Montreal.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

With the kickoff on Saturday the intercollegiate football series will be officially opened. The senior team will journey to Montreal to do battle with the McGill Redmen. The intermediates will make their debut at their home grounds when they tangle with Queen's. This promises to be a real battle and is carded in front of the Argo-Montreal game. This is an exceptional opportunity for the football followers to see the football season officially ushered in. The two leagues, intercollegiate and Big Four opening in a double header at the Stadium should attract a real crowd.

The game at McGill is certainly arousing plenty of interest. From reports it would appear that the Red team are the team to beat in the intercollegiate series. Don Young, captain and flying wing for McGill, has returned to action after being absent with injuries. This is certainly a break for Shaughnessy's squad as Young is one of the best flying wings in the Dominion. Westman, who was slated to do the kicking for the Red team, has had to be relieved by Richard, so this gives Sinclair an edge in the hoofing duties. Westman and Sinclair were considered the best kickers in college football.

Lou Carroll's intermediates, although they have not had a chance as yet to show their wares, look very impressive. In the scrimmage practice they can hold their own with the senior squad. Work and plenty of it is Lou's formula for producing results. Incidentally, Warren Stevens doesn't appear to be too well satisfied with the work the Blue team have been doing. The team has been playing heads-up ball so far and it would be a bad time to go into a slump.

The junior team looked rather bad in their exhibition game with Balmby Beach. Naturally they are badly in need of practice but then so were the Beaches. The Junior Blues gathered up 11 points in the first half but when the Beaches got going they were too good for Varsity. Given another few minutes and it would have been good-bye ball game for Varsity. This squad appear to have a lot of good material on hand but they don't appear to be organized. They have the goods but can't deliver it. Given another week, however, and Laing will make plenty of improvement on his team. However, he will have to if he hopes to duplicate the feats of last season's juniors.

The University rowing crew are holding a final workout at 11 o'clock this morning in preparation for their annual race with McGill. The crew will entrain at 4.30 this afternoon for Montreal where they will polish off their training in the Lachine Canal. This year's crew is the lightest in years, being 20 lbs. per man lighter than last year's champions. Coach Loudon is still the popular mentor who has brought six consecutive victories to Toronto, and there is a prevailing feeling of optimism in his ability to repeat again this year even with his lighter crew.

The annual tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close and the question of who will possess the McEachren Cup will soon be settled. There are remaining in the tournament the choice of the players. Pigott, Hermant, Fenner and Shields are slated to play this morning. There is certain to be provided free of charge, some excellent games of tennis for anyone who cares to go up to the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club to-day or Saturday.

## INTERMEDIATES PLAY HERE THIS SATURDAY

Lou Carroll is the Coach  
of the Intermediates  
This Year

JUNIORS PLAY ON 14th

The first whistle at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon will start the Varsity intermediates off in quest of an intercollegiate intermediate football title. Arrayed at the opposite end of the field will be the Tricolours of Queen's University who will be doing everything in their power to ring up a victory and take the lead in the intermediate series.

Guiding the destinies of the intermediates is Lou Carroll, who built up a reputation for himself by bringing the last year's junior team to a Dominion championship. Lou is one of the most popular coaches around this seat of learning and there is every reason to believe that with the material on hand he will have a team in there for the finals again this year.

The personnel of the team is not certain as yet but there is an abundance of material with which to fill every position well. Bob Ishister from Hamilton Delta is the answer to the coach's prayer for a kicker. This husky lad can hit the line as well as kick. He originally was lined up with the juniors but was moved up.

The junior team is a promising looking squad which appears to have plenty of talented players. They are badly in need of practice, which is to be expected since they have only been working together for two weeks. Grady Laing, who is in charge of this department of the football faculty, is working the boys hard in order to be in condition for the opening game on October 14 when they meet Queen's at Varsity Stadium.

## BASKETBALL MEN GET WARMED UP

Last Year's Senior Team Will  
Recruit Many New  
Players

GOLD EXPECTED TO SHINE

Football is and will be king on the campus for some weeks yet but during this time the boys will be warming up for a strenuous basketball season. At the helm again this year are Coaches Mac McCutcheon and Warren Stevens, who in the light of their successful season last year stand more than an even chance of bringing McGill's supremacy to an end and annexing an intercollegiate title.

However, Coaches McCutcheon and Stevens are faced with the very difficult task of rebuilding as four of last year's regular squad, including the whole forward line of Allison, Ford and Collins, will be missing from the line-up this year. In addition they will be minus the services of Don Wood, stellar defenceman, and Caplan, whose decided improvement at the end of the season would have made him a valuable asset for this year's team. Wagman, youthful forward, will also be ineligible for this year's competition.

With the loss of the above mentioned stalwarts, Coach McCutcheon intends to build his team around the two star defencemen of last year's squad, Sniderman and Gold. Sniderman's scoring punch and defensive ability are well known to all who have seen him play and Phil Gold in his first year in senior company, proved himself a real star, and his last minute baskets pulled several games out of the proverbial fire. Willis, substitute centre man last year, will be groomed for a regular position at this post.

Coach McCutcheon intends bringing up several of the stars from last year's junior, and intermediate squads. He (Continued on Page 4)

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Definite word has been received that the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held at Queen's on October 27-28, which coincides with the week-end of the Queen's - Varsity rugby game. Once the date is fixed, the time seems ever so much nearer—it may only be an illusion but nevertheless, stick to the tennis!

Every now and again in the past there has been criticism of the way games have been reported. Occasionally, but only very occasionally, a score has been incorrectly given, a circumstance which causes a great deal of resentment on all sides. It certainly must be very disappointing, not to say annoying, to reach for a Varsity and hunt up a write-up which you counted on showing your dotting parents and countless friends, only to find yourself completely left out and not even listed in the line-up, when, deep down in your heart of hearts, you are quite convinced you did pretty well by your team.

All of which only goes to prove that an adequate sports staff is absolutely necessary for the satisfaction of all concerned. It is quite impossible to have games covered, and accurate and detailed reports sent in, if people are not interested enough to sign up for such activity. There are a great many who are interested and would like to do such work but who, owing to an inferiority complex or a lazy streak or just that amount of push required to make such a decision, have neglected to take the first steps. Once the first

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steps are taken you are bound to find it more than just "interesting".

If the heads of the different athletic clubs along with those people who are first to criticize inaccuracies would see that they have a representative on the staff of *The Varsity* we believe that in future, write-ups would meet the approval of everyone—after all, a very difficult feat. It does not monopolize your time to the exclusion of any other activity (we said "any" other activity, madam), it is a lot of fun, and—think of the nice people you meet—? . . . (page Mr. . . .)

A list is posted in the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, U.C. Those roused to action by the little pep talk just given, kindly sign as soon as possible. Thank you . . .

## Sport Notices

U.C. MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES  
Tournament will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13. Entry list will be posted on the Junior Common Room notice board.

LACROSSE  
Lacrosse Club meeting, Debates Room at 1.15 to-day (Thursday).

## VICTORIA COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College held their first fall meeting yesterday afternoon in Wymwood. Tea, at which Mrs. Brown, wife of the president of Victoria, presided, was served at four-thirty to the crowd of girls, freshmen and seniors alike, who filled the mellow rooms. After which there followed a most vital and entertaining address by Mrs. Creighton, lecturer in English, on the importance of literature as an integral part of life.

The society then proceeded with the business of the day—the election of two representatives, one from each of the first and second years. Frances Campbell was elected representative from the first year and Helen Siner, from the second.

Helen Robertson provided a pleasant interlude by playing one of Chopin's best-loved nocturnes. Doctor Ford is to be Honorary President of the society, which this year comprises four groups. Mme. de Kresz is to continue her popular musical study group and the art study group is to be again directed by Mr. Arthur Lismer.

## Student Season Ticket Books TO-DAY

WEST COMMON ROOM 12-2 P.M.

Freshmen, get your seats for the Rugby, Track and Hockey Games.

These Tickets Admit to Argonaut Rugby Games.



**SPECIAL TO-DAY**  
at the  
**TOTEM POLE TUCK SHOP**  
15c.  
1 ham or beef sandwich  
2 butter or lemon tarts  
1 bottle of milk  
Southeast corner of College and  
McCauley

For Faculty and Class  
Parties, etc., Dance to  
the novel arrangements of

**MARY KOPMAN**  
and her Rhythm Queens or her  
Campus Boys  
HL 2030-W (eves.)

**WANTED—TWO STUDENTS**  
For part time work to in-  
troduce a very dignified article,  
and for which a great demand  
already exists among persons  
attending the university. A  
lot of money can be made  
during the next three months.  
**MR. MOSS,**  
325 Wilson Bldg.,  
WA. 3108 73 Adelaide St. W.

### BASKETBALL MEN GET WARME UP

(Continued from Page 3)  
sees great possibilities in Normie New-  
man, high scorer for last year's junior  
team, as well as in Himel, Levy,  
Prince and Applebaum, mainstays of the  
intermediate team.

In the opinion of McCutcheon, the  
success of this year's team depends on  
the showing of the new men who have  
come to Varsity this year. He is ex-  
ceedingly fortunate in that players of  
the type of Dr. Moe Mitchell, Red  
Gordon and Bill Bodrug have signified  
their intentions to come out for the  
team. These men are players of  
known quality and are all capable of  
the very highest type of basketball.  
Dr. Mitchell, who intends returning  
for a post-graduate course, along with  
Red Gordon, starred with Riverdale  
Grads last season while Bill Bodrug,  
a former Assistant Physical Director  
at the Central Y.M.C.A., has received  
his amateur card, and will be out with  
the team. Also at the University are  
W. G. Neill and A. Hamilton, who  
played basketball with Manitoba Uni-  
versity and Lethbridge, respectively.  
Russ Boettger has also returned to his  
Alma Mater, and will be available for  
the team.

### Classified Advertisements

**COACHING**  
Evening classes in German for be-  
ginners and advanced students will  
open shortly. Phone Lombard  
9427, Dr. Kohl, after 7 p.m.

**WANTED**  
Two men to make up party to  
Montreal, leaving Friday noon,  
share expenses. Phone Lombard  
7800.

**BOARD AND ROOM**  
Two double rooms, two meals a  
day and three on Saturday and  
Sunday, laundry, \$7.00 a week. 125  
Howland Ave., Kingsdale 5919.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
Large double front room, very  
bright, with balcony, also one single  
room, telephone, all conveniences.  
Warm home, rate very reasonable,  
661 Huron Street, Midway 3782.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
Accommodation for two students,  
large bright warm rooms adjoining  
sun room, two bay beds. Quiet  
home, 28 Dalton Road, Kingsdale  
6382.

**ACCOMMODATION FOR MEN  
STUDENTS**  
Large home convenient to Univer-  
sity, all home cooking, reasonable  
rates for board or meals. All male  
attendants. 47 Sussex Street, Mid-  
way 5250.

### Coming Events

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

All Victoria women are invited to  
the S.C.M. tea on Thursday, October  
5, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Wymilwood.  
Come early and stay late.

1.30—University of Toronto Rifle  
Association members and others who  
are interested should attend a meet-  
ing in the Music Room of Hart  
House to discuss plans for outdoor  
shooting for the month of October.  
8.00—Commerce Club Smoker in the  
Music Room, Hart House. Warden  
Bickersteth will address the club on  
the subject, "My Experiences in  
Germany". Smokes and refreshments  
will be provided. Commerce fresh-  
men are invited as guests of the  
club.

7.30—U.C. initiation at Women's Union.  
Compulsory attendance for seniors  
and freshmen. All seniors must wear  
gowns. Other years invited.  
7.30—Women's Union. U.C. Freshie  
initiation. All years invited. Seniors  
must wear gowns.

4.00 p.m.—Opening of the U.C. Par-  
liament in Junior Common Room.  
8.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of  
U. of T. Chess Club. South Com-  
mon Room, Hart House.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

4.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of  
the Forum in Room 6, University  
College.

Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tour-  
ney. No charge.

7.45—Organization meeting of the Lib-  
eral Club. Music Room, Hart House.

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

10.00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tourney.  
No charge.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

4.30—University Women's Press Club  
meeting at the Women's Union.  
Norma Phillips Muir will speak on  
the short story. Everybody welcome.  
8 p.m.—Fraternalia—Reunion of all  
members to take place on October  
10 at 187 Beverley Street.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

8 p.m.—U.C. Student Christian Move-  
ment joint meeting at Women's  
Union, 79 St. George. Dr. W. R.  
Taylor will be the speaker.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

8.15 p.m.—Annual Victoria College  
"Bob" in Burwash Hall. The big  
night for all Victoria.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom,  
King Edward Hotel. Admission  
\$2.20 per couple (tax included).

### STUDENT BODY LACKS INTEREST IN CARILLON

(Continued from Page 1)  
simpler compositions which do not re-  
quire adjustment to the short range,  
are much more effective and melodious  
than more difficult compositions which  
must be cut up to fit into two octaves.  
Mr. Richardson explained the differ-  
ence between chimes and bells.

"There are three types," he said,  
"the English peal, for which the bells  
make a complete swing, the American  
chimes, and the Belgian carillon such  
as we have here in Hart House tower.  
The carillon bell does not swing. The  
sound is produced by a hammer swung  
against the bell."

"I prefer to play the music that  
people will understand best," he added.  
"Belgian carillonneurs play compositions  
difficult to understand. I think people  
appreciate the carillon most when they  
can anticipate each note of the selec-  
tion. I may add I am glad the Uni-  
versity insists on the correct spelling  
of carillonneur. Most newspaper men  
make the mistake of spelling it with  
one 'n'."

So far as *The Varsity* could discover  
around the University, the chief be-  
neficiaries of the programmes are the  
American tourists. The Sunday after-  
noon recitals conclude at the end of  
October, and are resumed the begin-  
ning of April, when students are study-  
ing for final examinations. If short  
programmes were given some time be-  
tween one and two p.m. week days,  
Spring and Fall, when hundreds of  
students were on the grounds, the  
student body would have as much op-  
portunity as American tourists to en-  
joy the music of the bells. Another  
thing—we can broadcast from Hart  
House. Why not let all Toronto hear  
our carillon?

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### 374 U.C. MEN

The following men have been given  
appointments at Milne Studios, 106  
Yonge Street, for Friday, October 6.  
Be on time. Penalty imposed if ap-  
pointment is broken without notifying  
374 executive at least one day previ-  
ous to the appointment.

2.00—Robertson, O. L., Espie.  
2.15—Robins, Rogers.  
2.30—Ross, Roy.  
2.45—Rhynas, Sawyers.  
3.00—Stewart, Scully.  
3.15—Southmayd, Silberman.  
3.30—Singer, Boyle, Skilling.  
3.45—Laurin, Siltzer.  
4.00—Shapiro, Schniffer, Draper.  
4.15—Smith, S. A., Smith, D. C.  
4.30—Smith, R. L., Mediof, Shulman.  
4.45—Phelan, Sniderman, Richardson.  
5.00—Stephenson, J. J., Stevenson,  
R. G.

#### VIC GIRLS

S.C.M. get-acquainted tea for all the  
years in Wymilwood this afternoon.  
Everybody welcome. Freshies! Come  
on out and learn about the S.C.M.

Freshie initiation, Women's Union,  
Thursday, October 5th. All seniors  
must wear gowns.

#### COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

The Commerce Club will be address-  
ed by Warden Bickersteth in the Music  
Room, Hart House, on Thursday, Oct.  
5th at 8 p.m. The subject will be  
"My Experiences in Germany". Smokes  
and refreshments will be provided.  
Commerce freshmen are invited as  
guests of the club.

#### WHAT IS HAPPENING IN STRATFORD

A protest meeting under the auspices  
of the Student League of Canada will  
be held on Friday, October 6th at 8.30  
p.m. at Wymilwood.

#### CHESS CLUB

To-night at 8 p.m. the Varsity Chess  
Club will, in the South Common Room  
of Hart House, hold its first meeting  
of the season. All chess players are  
urged to be present. Freshmen espe-  
cially invited.

### LIBRARY RECIEVES GIFT OF VOLUMES

(Continued from Page 1)  
practically the only recognizable part.  
Mr. Wallace, the Librarian, when  
interviewed by *The Varsity*, expressed  
his opinion to the effect that the three  
historical atlases were of exceptional  
value as well as of interest. Mr.  
Wallace then turned to a reproduction  
of a Portuguese map of the world,  
printed in 1502 and contained in the  
largest volume of the three and drew  
attention to the name of "terra Lab-  
rador" marked in the vicinity of Green-  
land, explaining that the word Lab-  
rador is of Portuguese origin and was  
shifted to the coast line now bearing  
the name. According to Mr. Wallace  
it is generally accepted that the deci-  
sions of the Canadian-Labrador case  
were based on Map 11, which is now  
being framed and soon will be hung  
within the walls of the library.

### PORTRAIT ADDED TO FINE GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
a good deal of self-control. There is  
a tradition in the family that, just  
after the battle had commenced, the  
captain of one of the ships turned to  
find the terrified child had taken re-  
fuge behind him. "What are you do-  
ing here, Mr. DeBlaquiere?" said the  
captain. "Please, Sir, I am frighten-  
ed," said the boy who was afterwards  
to become the first Chancellor of our  
University. "Go to your post, Mr. De-  
Blaquiere," said the captain. He went,  
and won his medal.

Mr. DeBlaquiere left the navy early  
in life and was induced to come to  
Canada. He settled first near Kings-  
ton and lived there for some time,  
then moved to Toronto. He died of  
heart failure in 1869 and was buried  
at Toronto.

The DeBlaquieres were a Huguenot  
family who fled to England on the re-  
vocation of the Edict of Nantes.

#### 374 VICTORIA

It's time to get your graduation pic-  
ture taken. Appointments may be ar-  
ranged by signing the lists posted in  
the college hall. For your convenience  
we are giving you your choice of time  
for sittings, so take advantage of it,  
and make your appointment NOW  
before the rush starts.

#### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

To-morrow, Friday, October 6th, is  
the last opportunity to buy second-hand  
books. Come and look them over.  
Accounts will be settled next week  
from Tuesday, October 10 to Friday,  
October 13, between the hours of 9  
a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

#### NOTICE

The date of the U.C. Fall Dance has  
been changed and will be held Wed.,  
Oct. 18th instead of Friday, Oct. 20th.  
See Coming Events for Oct. 18th for  
further details.

#### VICTORIA "BOE"

Victoria College "Bob" tickets go on  
sale in the college hall from 9.30-12.00,  
1.30-4.00. Get yours early.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

Please remember organization meet-  
ing of Liberal Club on Friday, October  
6th in Music Room, Hart House.

#### VICTORIA S.C.M. TEA

All Victoria women are invited to  
the fall tea of the Student Christian  
Movement, this afternoon from 4 to  
6 in Wymilwood.

#### U.C. S.C.M.

The first joint meeting of the U.C.  
Student Christian Movement will be  
held at the Women's Union, 79 St.  
George St., Thursday, October 12 at  
8 p.m. An interesting evening is  
assured. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be  
the speaker. Remember the date,  
October 12th. Students of all years  
are invited. Refreshments served.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB  
Opening U.C. Parliament to-day at  
4.00 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.  
Speech from the Throne.

### WALBERG MEMORIAL TO HELP STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
to establish this memorial fund of half  
a million dollars in the Faculty of  
Applied Science and Engineering. A  
definite decision on the manner in  
which the bequest will be used has not  
yet been reached. Mr. Dunlop in-  
timated. Miss Walberg was born in  
Sweden.

### STUDENT LEAGUE SPLITS ON POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)  
opinion that the revolution has been  
hindered in the Soviet Union by the  
growth of the Stalinist bureaucracy,  
that the group which now dominates  
the communists should try to work  
world revolution, that a united front  
with the socialists should be encour-  
aged to fight the fascist menace and  
that communists should try and work  
from within the ranks of the less radi-  
cal factions instead of forming sepa-  
rate organizations.

The C.P. denies that it has betrayed  
the revolution and maintains that by  
ensuring the success of the Soviet  
Union it is in reality achieving the  
victorious prosecution of the revolution.  
Many members of the Student  
League graduated last year and this  
split further weakens their society. As  
yet there has been no announcement  
as to future plans.

#### S. C. A. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)  
tense preparation is to be carried on  
through study groups and special  
meetings.

Around a bonfire in the evening the  
trend the S.C.M. should take during  
the coming year was discussed. Many  
felt that in these chaotic times stu-  
dents are seeking direction for their  
own lives and that if the S.C.M. is  
to be a dynamic force in the Univer-  
sity it must be relevant to this need.



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**ARE YOU COMING TO MONTREAL ?**  
Get Tickets Now S.A.C. Office

### PACIFISM WILL COLLAPSE ON WAR, SAY STUENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
on the campus, it undoubtedly would  
result in a disturbing clash with the  
C.O.T.C."

Herb Higgins, III C. & F., declared  
he would be prepared to fight if the  
conflict involved the British Empire.  
A true economist, Mr. Higgins would  
uphold economic liberty with the bay-  
onet. He also was of the opinion  
that present-day pacifism would die  
a sudden death under the onslaught of  
organized propaganda.

"Why not advertise war as the curse  
it is?" suggested Les Rowntree, II  
Political Economy. "It could be called  
'public welfare' advertising sponsored  
by the government and would educate  
the public to the curse of war. This  
would have far greater results than  
the pacifistic pledges that university  
students sign, which would melt away  
before the patriotic pleas of some  
politician for war who is probably  
hand in glove with armament man-  
ufacturers."

Max Patrick, IV U.C., felt that a  
pacifist organization "would probably  
arouse an antagonistic spirit of jingo-  
ism throughout the country and would  
create an opinion of the University  
similar to, but equally as false as,  
such movements as the atheism con-  
troversy stirred up a few years ago  
by Ontario newspapers. Pacifism is  
an individual conviction and not a  
group concept."

Two former C.O.T.C. members,  
Hugh Bedford-Jones and Reid Tilley,  
III Trinity, admitted the value of a  
pacifistic organization in peace time,  
but felt that in the stress of war such  
principles would be forgotten. They  
did not feel that any such action un-  
dertaken by University of Toronto  
students would have much influence  
on the nation at large.

Standing on the Library steps,  
thoughtfully smoking his heavy briar,  
Bernie Shaeffer, II Law, mused deeply  
over the problem, then uttered his  
opinion: "They wouldn't take me any-  
way. I've got flat feet"

### STATE MEDICINE COMING OCEANIC MEDICAL DON'S

(Continued from Page 1)  
are under state control of medicine,"  
was the view of Dr. Grant. Asked if  
he considered state control involved  
loss of personal interest in patients by  
doctors, he replied that while this  
arrangement obviated the spur that  
competition gives to any line of en-  
deavour, still it was of importance for  
all classes of the population to be assured  
of adequate medical attention. Dr.  
Grant remarked that the difference be-  
tween the English system and that pro-  
posed by Dr. MacDonald, the new  
Academy president, could be accounted  
for by the differing conditions in the  
two countries. "It is expensive to be  
sick in Canada," he concluded, "and in  
the West several hospitals have had  
to be closed through lack of funds."

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#### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
price alone. One passage somehow  
stuck in our memory (possibly be-  
cause we jotted it down on our cuff).  
It describes the offer of Augusta (her  
last name, by the way, is Smithers) to  
undergo the process and Mr. Meeson's  
reply:

"Yes," said Mr. Meeson, "that is an  
excellent idea. You are young and  
strong, and as there is lots of food  
here, I dare say you will take a long  
time to die. You might even live for  
some months."

That is all we have read, but it is  
enough.

Sirdlu.

### GERMANY'S DESTINY IN HANDS OF YOUTH

(Continued from Page 2)

emotions of his thousands of storm  
troops.  
"Germans have many admirable  
qualities, and are very clever," said  
Mr. Woodside, "but they lack ordi-  
nary English common sense." He point-  
ed out further that the Germans had  
a nature peculiar to themselves, that  
lent itself to an expansive and ruth-  
less militaristic policy.

When questioned as to the validity  
of current stories of anti-Semitic  
atrocities, Mr. Woodside gave some  
startling concrete examples of the pre-  
valent exaggeration and pointed out  
the false source of various photographs  
that purported to depict actual Nazi  
activities, that originated in entirely  
different settings. "They are not lop-  
ping arms and legs from the Jews or  
burying one in the cemetery every  
night," he said. "But while the cam-  
paign is somewhat abating at the pre-  
sent time, there will always be a re-  
lentless drive to oust them from Ger-  
man life."

At the conclusion of the address,  
Professor E. G. R. Ardagh contrasted  
Germany as it was when he last visited  
it, and amused the audience with some  
witty remarks about his journey. A  
vigorous "Toike Oike" and light re-  
freshments terminated a successful  
evening.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1933

No. 7

# VARSITY AND MCGILL MEET IN MONTREAL TO-MORROW

## MCGILL OARSMEN CONFIDENT OF ENDING VARSITY'S STRING OF SIX STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Redmen a Much Heavier Team Than in Recent Years

### GALES IS STRDKE

Try-Outs Reveal Speed and Smoothness of Stroke

By L. Hyams

Special to "The Varsity" (CIP)  
A comprehensive survey of the 1933 edition of Coach Urban Molmans' rowing squad elicits the fact that the crew flying the marlet at the bow will be considerably heavier than any crew the Red have boasted in years. The average poundage of the crew man for man will be some ten pounds heavier than the 1932 edition. This fact is significant in view of the fact that the race is run upstream against a current of a mile and a half per hour.

The Lakeside training quarters of the club have been a bustle of feverish activity during the past month or so. Practices have been held with regularity for the past three weeks and the remaining three days or so should suffice to put the men in the traditional pink of condition.

Coach Molmans has the eight plow up the canal for a distance of four or even six miles, following them by car and timing them at mile and two mile intervals. These times have been kept secret, but the smile on his face reveals that he is satisfied.

New blood has found its way into the ranks of the McGill crew. Of the nine men holding down positions in the boat seven of them are veterans at the game and two are new to the team this year.

The veterans on the crew are: Lorne Gales, Harold Elliott, Joe Blumer, Odric Smith, George Jose, Harold Campbell and Bill Carter. The newcomers are Louis Johnson and F. DuBois. Johnson, who, in the short time he has been at rowing has shown himself to be highly adept at the game, holds position number three. DuBois fits in well at number eight.

Lorne Gales has been in the boat for several years and has his stroke (Continued on Page 4)

## TENNIS FINALS PLAYED TO-MORROW

Shields and Pigott to Contend for the Interfaculty Championship

### BLACK AND SHIELDS WIN

With only one match left to decide the interfaculty tennis championship the number of competitors has diminished from 64 till now only two men remain undefeated. Shields and Pigott are the only two players left in the contest. These two men face each other on Saturday morning with the interfaculty championship at stake.

The draw for yesterday brought together Shields and Hermant. It was a good exhibition of tennis with Shields winning the match 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. In the other singles match Pigott won handily from Fenner, taking three sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In the Doubles Black and Shields won over Davies and Godefroy 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

To-day Tomlinson and Eaton team up against Pigott and Hermant in the doubles. Shields and Pigott play the deciding match on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Blue Oarsmen Determined to Keep String of Wins Unbroken

### SHDW FINE FORM

To Use Same Long, Sweeping Stroke of Last Year

Months and months of practice, and to-morrow it will all be over. Already our intercollegiate rowing crew is in Montreal familiarising itself with the difficult upstream course of the La-chemie Canal in preparation for the two-mile grind on Saturday afternoon. Then the fair-haired stalwarts will be called upon to ply their blue-striped oars as they have rarely done in the past. A title is at stake, but it is more than a title. Six times in the past six years the University of Toronto Rowing Club have left their McGill rivals trailing in their wake and each time the Redmen return, more determined than ever, to end the long accumulation of Varsity victories. This year, according to all indications, their challenge will call out a supreme effort on the part of the local oarsmen if they expect to stretch their spray-won victories into the lucky number. The Blues are a lighter outfit than has been presented to their hosts for several years and are practically a new aggregation.

But Coach Loudon is still the guiding hand in U. of T. rowing endeavours and under his care and attention every ounce of available energy and skill will be submitted by the chosen nine. This has been the record of this popular and veteran coach in the past. And with the excellent material with which he has to work the challenge (Continued on Page 4)

## GERMANY BELIEVES HITLER SAVIOUR

German Ideals Admirable but Methods Loathsome and Unfair

### SITUATION PECULIAR

"Germany emerged from the Great War a thoroughly beaten nation. Now, a man has arisen whom the country believes to be divinely sent, a man who will lead it out of its crisis, back to its position as a great nation. It is supporting Hitler." These are the words of Warden Bickelsteth in recounting to the Commerce Club last evening his personal experiences and views resultant from his trip to Germany this summer.

One leaves Germany with a feeling of tremendous perplexity, Mr. Bickelsteth pointed out. There is so much going on behind the scenes that it cannot all be recognized and taken into consideration. There is something magnificent about their experiment, something which must be admired, but their methods are foul and unspeakable. Their leaders ought to be ashamed of their actions, but how they could accomplish their revolutionary ends without these atrocities is not known. Their explanation as to why we cannot understand their attitude towards the Jews is concisely stated: "You have not Jews as we have." A card placed on the notice board of the building there most closely resembling Hart House states in point-blank pro-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Carillon Programme

The following Carillon programme is to be presented on Sunday, October 8th from 4 to 5 p.m., from the Soldiers' Tower:

1. March, The Blue and White—Bush.
2. Andante Cantabile—Denyn.
3. Songs of the British Isles:
  - (a) The March of the Men of Harlech.
  - (b) Annie Laurie.
  - (c) Drink to Me Only.
  - (d) Rule Britannia.
4. Sacred Melodies:
  - (a) Lead Kindly Light.
  - (b) I Need Thee Every Hour.
  - (c) Jesus, Lover of My Soul.
  - (d) The Day Thou Gavest.
5. Le Secret—Gautier.
6. Elegie—Massenet.

God Save the King.

## SENTENCES FIT MAN, NOT CRIME

Criminals Convicted of Same Offence May Receive Different Sentences

### INMATES MUST WORK

"I want to emphasize the fact that ten men charged with exactly the same crime might quite justifiably be given ten different sentences," said Col. W. H. Price, Attorney General for Ontario, during the course of an interview granted to *The Varsity*. That, with all conditions of the case before him, the presiding judge alone is in a position to properly impose sentence, is his conviction.

The Hon. George H. Chalmers, the Provincial Secretary, expressed similar views. "Sentences imposed in our courts fit the criminal, not the crime," he stated. "A man sentenced to a term not exceeding two years less a day, is assigned to a provincial institution."

There is a separate institution for first offenders, it was learned, and in all cases there is complete segregation of prisoners bearing any contagious disease.

In the Guelph reformatory, where only first offenders are confined, the inmates are afforded the opportunity to receive both academic and practical education.

"Every man in the institution must work," stated Mr. Chalmers, "and this work is carried on in the mornings."

## INCONSEQUENCE

For a lonely student, whose existence is usually more gregarious than the average business person, holiday time is the cruellest part of the year. To see friends, and then there, planning jaunts, gathering bags, catching trains, leaves him, whose home is a thousand miles away, sunk in the deepest state of melancholy. Even his usual haunts look like deserted villages.

But to be a lonely student in an enormous city is just so many degrees worse. There is no soul to commiserate with, to offer compassion. The world is a cold and sunless one.

That could be a picture of a London student. But the English people, a dutifully charitable race, could not allow such a one to rest on their consciences. Whereas Canadians regret, we merely shrug our shoulders and do nothing; the English regret, and immediately form an English Organisation of volunteer workers and do remarkable things.

Here is an example. It began in the war when Colonial soldiers were on leave and had nowhere to go. The same organisation is still carried on

There will be a meeting of the ushers today at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room. Passes will be given out and assignments of location made. A full attendance is necessary.

## RADICAL POLITICS MARK PARLIAMENT

Speech from Throne Displays Marked Socialist Tendencies

### GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

Socialism and radical politics have invaded University College with a vengeance. Yesterday a socialist party occupying the government benches successfully defended the speech from the throne in the initial meeting of the U. C. Parliamentary Club against a combination of Liberals, Tories, state socialists, anarchists and syndicalists. When the vote of the house was taken, a deadlock resulted. The speaker then intervened and declared the motion carried.

Parliament opened with all due ceremony shortly after four o'clock. The Speaker, Mr. Bell, was unanimously elected for the year and ushered His Excellency the Governor-General into the parliamentary chambers. Conservative minded members of the opposition were shocked by the radical trend of the speech from the throne. Economic planning and control of industry were striking intimations given of the government programme.

Attacking the government programme vehemently as leader of the opposition, Max Patrick termed it a mild, wishy-washy socialism. He emphatically charged that the speech from the throne erred in the omission of a programme for fundamental problems such as unemployment, and the farms.

Eloquently mouthing his protest against the speech from the throne and the socialist government, Mr. Patrick termed the speech a thoughtless, puerile, vague generalisation containing nothing concrete, and a blot on the face of

(Continued on Page 4)

## RUGBY CHAMPIONS ENTRAIN TO MEET ANCIENT RIVALS IN INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENER

Coach Stevens Satisfied with Last Practice Before Encounter

Redmen Complete Training for Saturday's Encounter

### KEN PEACOCK CAPTAIN

Big Blue Team Ready and Fit for Struggle with McGill

A STRONG TEAM  
Westman and Richert Fill Former Need of Booters

By Frank Gorman

Special to "The Varsity" (CIP)  
Coach Frank Shaughnessy's 1933 edition of the McGill football team is hard at work in preparation for the opening of the intercollegiate schedule with Varsity on Saturday. The Redmen have engaged in two pre-season games, losing the first to Westward Intermediates by a score of 6-3. Last Saturday, however, they administered a 17-0 trouncing to R.M.C. and showed considerable improvement over their first appearance.

Monday night they commenced the final week's training but did not do anything of a strenuous nature, being content to take it easy and limber up, finishing off with a light signal drill. Tuesday they commenced to buckle down once more and "Shag" directed them through a strenuous session that included everything from calisthenics to a scrimmage with the McGill intermediates. Special emphasis was placed on the functioning of the line while the backfielders were drilling on catching and passing with Ralph St. Germain, former McGill kicking star.

McGill's worry of previous years, namely, the lack of a dependable booter, seems to be well taken care of this year with Herbie Westman and Tom Richert, hoisting the pigskin in spectacular fashion. Westman performed last year with the freshman team and previously starred with a local high school squad. Richert is an American student studying Medicine and has shown that he has the necessary class in his work to date. The former Occidental College star has taken aptly to the Canadian game and will be an important cog in this year's Redmen.

At Krikowski, stellar performer of previous years, will direct the team from the quarterback position. He is noted for his plunging and forward passing ability. Gil Gilbert and Bobby Craig of last year's outfit are back again and working well on the backfield, along with Johnny Riddell, also of last year's team. Either Bud Free- (Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENTS FAVOUR CARILLON RECITALS

Problem of Suitable Time Being Considered by President

### SUGGEST SUNDAYS

To have the carillon in Memorial Tower played at a time when the majority of students may benefit has been under serious consideration by Canon Cody, president of the University of Toronto, Dean MacMillan of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and the Alumni Federation of the University. President Cody informed *The Varsity* in an interview last evening.

President Cody went on to say that if the student body was really interested in this project, and the height of its interest is not known—he would continue to consider the proposition, which has always greatly interested him.

As Mr. Richardson, the university carillonneur, is only available after 5 o'clock during the week on account of business, the best arrangement would be for the carillon to be played on Sunday afternoons during the winter instead of the summer. This would benefit the students instead of the comparatively disinterested American tourists.

All students interviewed wanted the opportunity to hear it often. "How can we ignore them if we (Continued on Page 3)

## SERIOUS READING GIVEN PREFERENCE

Bids on Hart House Magazines Show that Men Prefer Non-Fiction

### BIDDING LIGHT AS YET

Varsity students evidently prefer the more serious and cultural types of magazines for their reading material; at least, the bidding, thus far, on the old Hart House magazines seems to point to that conclusion. Since the opening day for receiving bids, the bidding has been, almost without exception, in favour of the non-fiction publications. Among the most popular magazines are: Canadian Forum, Canadian Historical Review, Current History, Life, New Republic, Queen's Quarterly, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review of Literature, The Sphere, Fortune, Time, University of Toronto Quarterly, and World Wide.



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The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1933

## HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY

The first break in the college term is close at hand, and for those who have homes nearby, or those who have the means and inclination to travel, the brief vacation means an interesting and happy time. To others not so fortunate it may be a lonesome period.

An article printed in this issue in the department entitled "Inconsequence" tells of the English custom of *Lady-Rydering*, so named after Lady Frances Ryder, whose interest and hospitality are enjoyed and appreciated by students studying in the Old Land. The article gives a description of the organisation which Lady Ryder has sponsored, an organisation which provides for the entertainment of Canadian and other colonial students sojourning in England.

As the writer suggests, the idea might well be adopted here. We have in our midst students from universities in Great Britain and on the continent, as well as exchange students from the sister universities of our Dominion. Many of them are here for a brief stay, and they will judge the University of Toronto partly by the hospitality which is extended to them in that time. More than that, it is our business to make the students feel at home.

Visitors are looked after in an official way, and exchange students are under the care of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. However, in an informal way our friends from other universities should be given an opportunity to experience Canadian hospitality, especially at vacation time. The suggestion made in the above-mentioned article is an admirable one. We trust that it will reach the ears of a Canadian Lady Frances, and that the kindly custom of *Lady-Rydering* may be introduced to this part of the province. The long interval of the coming Christmas vacation could thus be made brief and jolly for those to whom it might otherwise be dull and lonely.

"We must find a Lady Frances"

## REPRESENTING THE UNIVERSITY

Those who have the good fortune to represent the University in two major spheres of athletic activity are already on their way to the scene of battle. A large following entrains for Montreal to-night to support the senior rugby team in its initial game and the rowing crew in its defence of the intercollegiate championship, which Varsity has held for six successive years. We assure the Blue and White representatives of the support of those who are unable to demonstrate their enthusiasm by cheers, and we believe that we echo the sentiment of the student body in general when we say, "We'll be waiting for the news of two victories."



The current depression (it is still with us as we go to press) has at last hit the Cat. The Editor tells us that as there seem to be a couple of athletic contests of some sort coming off to-morrow and the Sports staff need a lot of space to explain why Varsity is sure to win, we'll have to take a cut of about fifty per cent.

C—C

Too bad.

C—C

But at least we have space for a rather amazing headline run by *The Star* earlier in the summer:

TWO YEARS FOR ESCAPING  
John Cullinan Shot Through Thigh by Magistrate J. S. McKessock yes—(Special to *The Star*)

C—C

And out of Hollywood comes an interesting tid-bit. It seems our friend DeMille's next epic is an invasion of Olympus, with the chaste Diana in the leading role. The trouble has been to find an actress with sufficient "virginal youth" to use Mr. DeMille's own phrase. Jean Harlow applied, but couldn't pass the youth test. Marie Dressler and Bing Crosby were also

## BIG BLUES ENRAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

will look after the kicking chores and his lofty hoists will be a feature of the opening game. Peacock will start at snap. Arnap and Coulter, who will be on the backfield, are expected to treat the crowd to some real running and passing before the game is over. Johnny Copp, another halfback, is expected to star in the plunging duties as is Greco.

The players have been allotted numbers and will wear them throughout the season.

Flying wing, Dawson (7); halves, Arnap (8), Copp (5), Sinclair (2); quarter, Coulter (18); snap, Peacock (3); insides, Warner (14), Newton (16); middles, Greco (17), McQuigge (4); outsides, Allison (20), Kieth (11); subs, Burgoyne (15), Harris (28), Taylor (24), Bryers (21), Jackson (23), Hennessy (19), Henderson (9), Bell (12).

turned down. At length The Master found his ideal in a little-known actress, whom we shall call Judith Allen. Everything seemed hunky-dory, but just as they were about to commence work, Mr. DeMille made a somewhat disconcerting discovery. "Judith Allen" had been married for two years to Gus Sonnenberg.

C—C

Too bad.

Strda.

## Art, Music and Drama

### St. Thomas' Church

Thanksgiving will be fittingly observed at St. Thomas' Church, Huron St. at about 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services on Sunday. Festival service in F major by Dear, will be sung in the morning, also a motet, "God be in my head," by Sir Walford Davies.

In the evening there will be the Festival service in B flat by Sir Charles Stanford, and a Thanksgiving anthem "Behold I have given you". Two very fine and noble hymns "Ein Feste Burg" and "Nun Danket", will be used during the processions.

During the half hour of choral music over CFRB at 5.30 p.m. an excerpt from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", "He that shall endure", will be heard, followed by a motet "O Salutaris Hostia" (Wilson), Master Richard Freeman will sing Mendelssohn's "O rest in the

Lord" and the men's section of the Choir offer a two-part setting of "Nunc Dimittis".

### Eaton Auditorium

An outstanding feature of Brownlow Card's production of *The Merchant of Venice* (to-night and twice to-morrow) is the use of a unit set, made up of interchangeable elements, which not merely eliminates long pauses, but gives the actors and their costumes the prominence they merit, instead of distracting attention with an insignificant ornateness. The costumes, too, designed and made especially for this production, are authentic and beautiful.

C. W. K.

### Massey Hall

Next Tuesday evening, Massey Hall, (Continued on Page 4)

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

To-morrow afternoon sees the official opening of intercollegiate sport for the year 1933-34. In what may turn out to be the crucial game of the schedule, Varsity will be entertained at the Molson Stadium in Montreal by the McGill Redmen. At the same time the Mustangs will welcome the Tricolour team to London. After these two games have been worked out of the systems of the four teams concerned it will be easier to gauge the relative strength of the intercollegiate outfits. Queen's are now claiming to be among the powers that be for the title this year. There was a time when they made an annual claim to that mighty seat but lately they have had to change their tune. They have a powerful line but their defence is very weak against aerial attacks. As for the Varsity team they are lighter than last year, while McGill has increased its average weight by at least 15 lbs. per man. Don Young is back in the game at flying wing. Varsity will be minus the services of Booth, Witzel and Richardson. But nevertheless the old fight is not missing in the team. This week has seen a real upset in temperament. They "fight" now and they are showing Warren Stevens that there are a few brains scattered through the outfit too. Yesterday afternoon the boys elected their captain and Ken Peacock was honoured with their choice. Congratulations Ken. You have a real team with you all the way.

Contrary to the information provided by last night's downtown press, McGill did not win the rowing race last year. Varsity won by a little better than 27 seconds or how many boat lengths? You can count them up. However, this time it won't be as easy with a light Varsity crew against the McGill heavies. The race is anybody's on the information at hand. Down in Montreal the sport fans take their aquatic very seriously. One year, for this historic race, there were 30,000 people packed along the Lachine Canal bank.

Varsity's Intermediate rugby team will take a bow at the Varsity Stadium to-morrow afternoon in the first game of a double header against Queen's Intermediates. Lou Carroll has another powerful aggregation under his wing. Isbiste, is the kicking half. Boarding is flying wing. Burson is in at middle where he excels. Last Saturday maybe you noticed that on three successive plunges he went through for 17 yards. There are others on the lineup that also help to make it a truly rival outfit for the Big Blue team. And by the way before we close we would like you to know that in scrimmage the night before last with Argos, the seniors outplayed the mighty oarsmen. A lot of people are running down the Varsity team for being defeated last week. It is very strange how rapidly they forget the victory against Balmy Beach. Such supporters are not the kind U. of T. wants in the bleachers to give the team lots of help. Watch that score board during the Argo-Montreal clash and give the Blue team your moral support and all of it. See you Tuesday with good news! (Or maybe you're going to Montreal with the band.)

### STUDENTS FAVOUR CARILLON RECITALS

(Continued from Page 1)  
never even hear them?" demanded Eileen Dorman of University College. Marjory Horenbilas of University College suggested that a piece or two be played, perhaps between 11 and 11.10 in the mornings. Alleyne Rose also of University College, wondered why the carillon was erected in the university grounds if the university could not have a proper opportunity to enjoy it.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m., Procession and Solemn Eucharist.

Festival service in F major, Dear Preacher, The Rector.

Metet "God be in my head", Davies.

7 p.m., Solemn Evensong and Procession.

Festival service in B flat, Stanford.

Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Nornabell, L.S.T.

Anthem, "Behold I have given", Harris.

Broadcast of Choral Music at 5.30 p.m., C.F.R.B.

### MCGILL FOOTBALLERS READY FOR STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
man, third year Meds student, or Frank Shaughnessy junior will be at snap. Young "Shag" is also a capable bucking half. McMorran, Law III and McGregor, are slated for middle wing posts. Lou Olker, of last year's team and another Meds student, will work with the laney and elusive Bill Carley in outside wing berths most likely.

Don Young, star of many McGill teams, and a master field general on the gridiron, will likely be back at flying wing. Young is captain of the team this year and is now a fourth year Meds student. Wally Markham is understudying Young in capable fashion.

Matheson, Jacquays, Bishop, Pierce

### St. Paul's Church

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University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.



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and Hemens of former McGill teams, will act as reserves along with Savage, Drury, formerly of R.M.C., Wigle of last year's frosh squad, and Byrne of Loyola.

### Sport Notices

All swimmers, or persons interested in trying out for intercollegiate or interfaculty swimming are to turn out Saturday at 12, Hart House Pool. Coach Lowndes will be present.

### JUNIOR SCHOOL LACROSSE

First practice Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Bring your own stick as there are not enough school sticks at present to go around. Freshmen wanted especially.

### TRACK

Entries for interfaculty track meet close to-day at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Be sure eligibility forms are in.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER

All men wishing to try out for intercollegiate soccer please be on the front campus on Saturday at 10 a.m.

### U.C. TRACK MEN

U.C. track meet to-day at 2.15 p.m. at Varsity Stadium.

### THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Congratulations are due Isobel Pepall who is in third year Trinity for her outstanding performance in golf this year. We are very proud to say that Isobel won the Ontario Ladies' Junior Golf Title. Not only that, but she was runner-up in the semi-finals of the Canadian Open and the Canadian Closed in Winnipeg this fall, being defeated by last year's Open champion, Margery Kirkham of Montreal.

Rain this morning held up the tennis tournament for a while but in the afternoon there seemed to be plenty of action around the courts. The faculty playoffs will not be completed this week although the middle of next week should see everything cleared away for the intercollegiate struggle. The date of the Intercollegiate Tournament is changed from October 27-28 to October 20-21 as Queen's is accustomed to hold its reunion the week-end of the Queen's Varsity game—a little matter that was overlooked in the first arrangements for the Tournament.

Victoria has not quite completed the first round of their tennis draw as they have a very large list of entries—

some forty-two in all. Already some very fine material is apparent. U.C. are playing their games at the Rusholme Club and will probably have a speedy sextet left when the smoke of battle clears, as several of last year's team are back and showing their old form. In the case of Trinity and St. Mike's, the usual amount of interest is being shown, Trinity having about thirty-two entries and they have now reached the quarter-finals. Although St. Mike's have not such a large list, their players are of high calibre, as was the case last year when they had two players on the intercollegiate team.

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4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6  
4.00 p.m.—Reorganization meeting of the Forum in Room 6, University College.

Semi-finals of interfaculty tennis tourney. No charge.

7.45—Organization meeting of the Liberal Club. Music Room, Hart House.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7  
10.00 p.m.—Finals of tennis tourney. No charge.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10  
5 p.m.—Opening meeting of T.I.C.C.U. Address by Rev. F. Noel Palmer, B.A. (Oxon.), at Graduate House (Hoskin Avenue).

7 p.m.—The U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sophomores may purchase tickets, which are 75 cents each, by signing

## Classified Advertisements

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## GERMANY AND HITLERISM

(Continued from Page 1)  
paganda: "The Jew is the overthrewer and destroyer of the race. He cannot think or write German, but only Jewish."

In the German Universities, in addition to the final examination, the students are required to pass a character test which is, in reality, a means of discovering their political standing. Those who are in sympathy with the Nazi regime find it rather difficult to graduate. Most of the students, however, realize that they are in the throes of a great revolution and are looking forward to the restoration of free speech and liberty of action when the crisis is past.

The Warden told of the great privilege enjoyed by him and his party of being shown through a prison camp near Munich. Conditions there are rather grotesque and horrible, he said. Men are confined for their political views who have been prominent students in earlier days—to see them obeying every beck and call, wearing shorts and shoes only, is extremely pitiful. These men are freed upon conversion to the Nazi viewpoint, but the means taken to assure the party that the conversion is legitimate are so strenuous that few are released. Men who are born leaders are never freed.

An exchange student from Germany, Mr. G. R. Schott, complimented Mr. Bickersteth upon his unbiased presentation of the situation. He said that, while in Canada, he had never heard the "other" side of the question as fairly.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
dially welcomed. And there are various concerts and different entertainments; tickets for musicals, dinners at Sir So-and-So's. The men, of course, being always in demand, receive more invitations.

But all this is minor, uninteresting, compared to the really worth while part of the programme. The homes of the best English people are opened to these lonely, poor, and ignored colonials. You can receive invitations for one, two, three weeks, visiting families throughout the country, and probably if you are really down and out, they will arrange a whole vacation. You are entertained as a friend of the family. You are shown the district, taught its history, its culture, architecture and dialect; you are given excellent dinners—three times a day in the good English custom—and if you fit into the family congenially, and don't make too many gaffes, they make a companion of you. You become friends and hate to leave.

Lady Frances Ryder is so well known among students, especially at Oxford and Cambridge, that the impudents, grateful though they certainly are, have taken to calling the system "Lady-Rydering". It is really a good phrase, however, for pun that it is, it represents innumerable things, easily expressed. And often while one is Lady-Rydering it is not unusual to find some other fellow student who is an acquaintance, Lady-Rydering in another house in the same district. And you have picnics together, and there is great glee.

Now, Canadians are reputed for their hospitality in England, just as highly as Englishmen are known here, and we do not suppose Canadians would be outdone, if we, too, had a

the list in the junior common room. 4.30—University Women's Press Club meeting at the Women's Union. Norma Phillips Muir will speak on the short story. Everybody welcome. 8 p.m.—Fraternities—Reunion of all members to take place on October 10 at 187 Beverley Street.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12  
8 p.m.—U.C. Student Christian Movement joint meeting at Women's Union, 79 St. George. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be the speaker.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13  
8.15 p.m.—Annual Victoria College "Bob" in Burwash Hall. The big night for all Victoria.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
The Hart House Masquerade will be held at Hart House. Details later.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

have not yet had sittings must communicate with the executive in order to have their pictures included in *Torontonensis* and the class group.  
2.00—Appelbaum, Roy, Warner.  
2.15—Patrick, McLeod, Noble.  
2.30—Stobie, Tepperman, Grant.  
2.45—Leichman, Trimble.

3.00—Tobin, Uren.  
3.15—Vanstone, Walton.  
3.30—Watson, N. M., Weaver.  
3.45—Weir, Weller.  
4.00—White, Will.  
4.15—Wilson, G. E., Wilson, J. D.  
4.30—Widdis, Wood, D. M.  
4.45—Zimmerman, Anderson, R. A.

## VIC GRADUATION PICTURES

From now on lists will be on the bulletin boards of the College for appointments at Freeland's. Choice of time of sitting is given each member of the graduating year, so use it now while there still is a choice. Appointments must be signed for at least three days in advance.

## 374 U.C. MEN

The following men have been given appointments at Milne Studios, 105 Yonge Street, for Tuesday, October

## VARISITY OARSMEN SHOW FINE FORM

(Continued from Page 1)  
that will be thrown out by the rival faction should be more than met.

In the personnel of the Blue and White are four men of noteworthy ability. Two of them, the only two representatives of last year's outfit, are well known to university sport fans. Sam Hughes, the coxswain, who ably guided the Toronto shell last year, will once more occupy the tiller seat and Larry Skeel will be found in fifth position. The other two men, while they are making their debut on the intercollegiate senior crew, have had experience in the Club, both of them for the past three years. They are Jack Cameron and Gord Bradshaw. Cameron, in the stroke position is one of the real mainstays of the team. He passes on with admirable skill and perfect regularity, the stroke that Coach Loudon has taught him. It is picked up by Jim Cleland, who rows in seat seven. Gord Bradshaw was last year's spare man due to his inability to row either stroke or bow, and supports the bow section in seat two. These men are the central vantage points in the shell and on them the coach relies. Between Skeel and Cleland sits Greenwood, while Lennox and Barton ride in fourth and third positions respectively. Dave Woods occupies the bow chair and we hope will have the honour of being the first man to cross the finish line.

The resulting crew that Coach Loudon has produced after nine months of strenuous endeavour is a spectacular eight which works in complete unison. He is employing a long sweeping stroke, the same one that led the race last year by a margin of six lengths and which is executed by eight men acting as one. They dip and swing in absolute harmony.

Lady Frances to organize the families of Toronto and southern Ontario to take kindly to students who come from abroad, or from homes either west or east. If we could discover such a person, her immortality would be assured. And in a university like Toronto, which every year is becoming more and more significant, the need is pressing.

We cannot be beaten by the English! We must find a Lady Frances!

J. P. M.

10. Be on time. Penalty imposed if appointment is broken without notifying 374 executive at least one day in advance. As the photography must be completed by Thursday, those who

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those students who wish to shoot on Saturday at Long Branch will meet at the Hart House range between 8.30 and 8.45 a.m. No rifles issued after this hour. No shooting Saturday afternoon. Shooting Wednesday afternoon, October 11.

## WHAT IS HAPPENING IN STRATFORD

A protest meeting under the auspices of the Student League of Canada will be held on Friday, October 6th at 8.30 p.m. at Wymilwood.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

Voice tests will be held to-day in Annesley Hall Music Room from one to two p.m. We still need a few tenors. The scores for "Merric England" have been received and the first general practice will be held on Tuesday at one o'clock.

## MCGILL OARSMEN READY

(Continued from Page 1)  
oar at number one well under control. Captain Harold Elliott will pull number two at bow. Johnson is at three. Moe Blumer will hold down his place at number four. Blumer has been in the boat for two years. Odrie Smith will pull number five, and George Jost, outstanding skier at McGill, will be at number six. DuBois will be at number seven and Bill Carter pulls at number eight. Harold Campbell will be at cox position again this year.

Spectators observing the Red crew's practice on the canal are favourably impressed with their smooth stroke and balanced action. A new power seems to be noted in the boat since the newcomers added their backs to the strength of the veterans, and a revitalized eight, in the very tip top of condition is expected to go out and burn up the old Lachine Canal on Saturday after the football game.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)  
Canada. Following this rhetorical denunciation of the government, the prime minister, Mr. Drynan arose. "My head is bloody but unbowed," he began. The prime minister ably defended the government and the plans it had for the salvation of Canada. Answering the charges of the opposition with regard to war, he declared that the government would socialise the oil, steel, and armament industries of Canada. He stated that the senate would be re-organized and consist of highly trained technicians and not of irresponsible, broken down political war-horses with which other Canadian prime ministers had packed their chamber.

Representing the secret society for the abolition of societies a branch of the anarchist party, Mr. Gelber attacked the government. Mr. Gelber brought his heavy economic artillery into play and blasted the government with denunciations of their wrong interpretation of the present depression. He declared that their government had no legal power to abolish the senate and moreover that government interests were centred in petty power and not in changing the fundamentals of the country.

Defending the government in his capacity of Minister of Medicine, Sam Rae reiterated the statements of Dr. Bruce in regard to social hygiene.

The Radical Socialists, represented by Arn Smith and the Syndicalists waved their flags of protest, but the debate adjourned in an orderly manner.

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

which has been renovated during the past months, will open its season. Edward Johnson, perhaps the most famous Canadian-born musician, and a prominent tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented. Canada's outstanding two-piano team, Reginald Godden and Scott Malcolm, will assist in the recital. This is the first of the bi-weekly Tuesday evening concerts, to alternate with the Toronto

Symphony performances throughout the coming season. The extensive changes made in the Hall are attracting considerable interest, and it is hoped that this interest and the nature of the recital itself—of particular interest to Canadians—will produce a large attendance. And an enthusiastic reception for the opening affair of the season should prove encouraging to the musical world of Toronto, whose hopes this year are running high.

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# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1933

No. 8

# VARSITY VICTORS OVER MCGILL



U. OF T. CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING CREW

The victorious University of Toronto crew which won Varsity's sixth title Saturday afternoon in Montreal by a scant half length in one of the most exciting races yet contested by McGill and Bradshaw, No. 2; Barton, No. 3; Lennox, No. 4; Skey, No. 5; Greenwood, No. 6; Cleland, No. 7; Cameron, stroke; Hughes, cox.

## BLUE ROWING CREW VICTORIOUS BY HALF A LENGTH TO KEEP TITLE

Varsity Takes Sixth Successive Title in Stiffest Race in Many Years

### NEARLY EQUAL RECORD

Take Lead at Half Mile Mark and Never Passed to Finish

By J. A. Rimmels

Over a choppy two-mile course, with a cold autumn wind blowing upstream astern of the shells, Toronto Varsity and McGill last Saturday fought to a finish what has been termed the greatest race in intercollegiate rowing, with a gallant U. of T. warriors leading an equally gallant McGill eight over the finish line by a mere half length to retain the intercollegiate title.

Before a madly cheering crowd of some 5,000 persons who lined the banks of the Lachine Canal, Coach London's rowers dipped and pulled in perfect unison to cover the measured distance at the terrific speed of 11 minutes and 48 seconds, only three seconds behind the record set by Varsity in 1930 under vastly fairer rowing conditions.

The pace was gruelling. In the first half mile the McGill crew took a half length lead, rowing 42 strokes per minute as compared with Varsity's 38, but dropped their lead at the half mile mark as the Varsity crew evened up the distance. At the three-quarter mile mark the victors crept ahead to lead the race by a length, rowing at the somewhat easier pace of 32 strokes per minute and their lead was never overcome.

For another half mile the shells kept the same relative positions until Varsity went slightly over a length ahead. (Continued on Page 4)

## SHIELDS IS VICTOR IN TENNIS SINGLES

B.C. Player Defeats Pigott Easily in Final Match, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1

Gordon Shields of British Columbia won decisively from Bill Pigott of Hamilton in the final match of the interfaculty men's tennis singles, played Saturday morning at the Toronto Tennis Club Courts. The scores, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, were a good indication of play and barring the opening games of the first set, the final result was never in doubt.

## D'ye Ken John Peel?

Did you see the middle-aged gentleman with the little black bag chasing a squirrel around a tree the other afternoon just outside the University College cloisters? The man would poke his head round one side, and the squirrel would skip around to the other with a peek-a-boo look in his eye. He let himself be almost caught, but not quite. He had his suspicions of that little black bag. For, once inside, who could tell whether he'd end up disgraced on one of the new fur-trimmed coats, or in a bowl of Hart House soup.

## ENGLISH STUDENTS SUPPORT PACIFISM

Anti-War Movements Flourish at All Universities Says Graduate

### FORM ANTI-WAR COUNCIL

The following article on the Anti-War Movement in English Universities was written for "The Varsity" by Miss Sally Lum, B.A., of Cambridge University, who is doing post-graduate work at the University of Toronto. Miss Lum was one of the three members from Cambridge in the Anti-War Council, and is holder of the Headmistresses Scholarship to Canada, and the Cairns Scholarship from Girton College, Cambridge.—The Editor.

Not only at Oxford are students strongly opposed to fighting. At Cambridge as at all the other English Universities there is a flourishing Anti-War Movement. Cambridge has been startled by processions of students parading the streets carrying banners and shouting slogans.

Inspired by the International Congress against War at Amsterdam, the opening congress of the British Anti-War Movement was held last February at Bermondsey. Students had their own section and formed a Students' National Anti-War Council. On their return the Cambridge delegates got busy and found a great mass of students in agreement with the Bermondsey resolutions. The S.C.M., the League of Nations Union and the Socialist Society agreed to co-operate. (Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. FRESHETTE ELECTIONS

Freshettes of University College have turned out full force to elect their first executive. Freddie Chapman is the president of 317, with athletic director, Mary Becker; secretary, Bettina Wolverson; treasurer, Dorothy Smith; and social service representative, Margaret Kennedy. Betty Price was elected by acclamation as athletic director of 315.

## NEW LIBERAL CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Summer School Activities Are Basis of Student Group

Mr. J. Harley, recently from the Summer School at Port Hope, conducted the organization meeting of the Liberal Club, which was held in the Music Room, Hart House, on Friday evening, October 6th. The president, Mr. J. Cleland, was of necessity absent, being in Montreal. Mr. W. H. Gemmill was acting secretary of the meeting.

Mr. Harley explained it to be the expressed desire of those at the summer school that larger and more active clubs of this nature be formed. He also pointed out that assistance, necessary in making such organization successful, was available on every hand and all that was necessary lay in having an active interest of a large membership.

## Quiet Trip for Varsity Band Sleepers Snore on Every Hand

By Ken Robb

Varsity supporters, including the Band, were right in the old Duck Soup at Montreal on Saturday! Ask any cop!

Ne stationes-pas ici.

We saw Varsity supporters, McGill supporters, black and white supporters, two buckle supporters, and then some wore belts.

Il est defendu a cracher

The Sunday school picnic of the band on Friday night was an affair to be remembered. At twelve o'clock the tiddly game closed down for the night, at twelve fifteen the story telling quit, at twelve thirty the sassafras was served, and by one Mr. McDonald had all the boys tucked into their pullmans, and all was quiet on the Varsity front, and rear. A nice time was had by all. Despite the fact that Ruddy Vallee's father was on the train, the boys cast their big opportunity to the winds and snored harmoniously.

## STUDENT LEAGUE SUPPORT STRIKERS

Protest Against Troops in Stratford at First Meeting

### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

"Students are beginning as never before to evince a radical interest in politics, not only as adherents of particular parties, but in the deeper sense of the word, as observers of the great underlying social forces. The deepening and intensification of the social, political and economic crisis has impressed them to a hitherto unknown degree," stated Mr. S. Ryerson at the first meeting of the Student League of Canada held in Wymilwood on Friday evening. The meeting was held in protest of the recent state-sending of troops against the strikers in Stratford. Its purpose, he explained, was not to view the matter in an abstract, theoretic way, but to determine a definite plan of action in support of the strikers.

The Stratford affair, reverberations of which have penetrated to the farthest corners of the commercial world, was discussed in detail during the course of an illuminating address (Continued on Page 4)

## LONG JAWN SINCLAIR'S TOE KICKS EVERY VARSITY POINT TO GIVE EASY VICTORY, 8-0

Sinclair is Outstanding Star of Game, and Strong Support of Fast-Tackling Ends and Stone-Wall Line Assist in Win

### VARSITY'S FORWARD PASSING MUCH IMPROVED

Sinclair's Long Hoists, with Brilliant Passing and End Runs Provide Enthusiastic Fans with Fast and Snappy Game

By John T. Stubbs

Molson Stadium, Montreal, P.Q., Oct. 7th. — In one of the greatest aerial attacks ever sprung by an intercollegiate football team, the mighty right foot of Jack Sinclair, Varsity's kicking ace, gave the University of Toronto, Canadian Intercollegiate Champions of 1932, a decisive 8 to 0 shut-out victory over McGill here this afternoon before a large crowd of high-spirited fans in the 1933 opener. The prowess of the greatest back-fielder in intercollegiate football, assisted by the deadly tackling of the fast Blue ends, a stone-wall line, and last but not least, the strategy of Coach Warren Stevens, contributed every one of the eight singles recorded on the ever-changing score board. Andy Henderson downed the receiving Redmen behind the line for four of the eight points while Captain Ken Peacock and Gordy Keith were responsible for a Redman's fatal fall on two more of the scores. On the remaining two singles, Sinclair hoofed it out of touch, once right in the corner at the goal line and once, booting it right from the McGill 42 yard line, he sent it sailing right out over the touch line at the west end of the gridiron. The sly efforts of the renowned Shag Shaughnessy to overwhelm the Blue and White visitors with last-minute surprises were all to no avail. After reporting several absentees from the McGill lineup, Krukowski, the regular quarterback, was the only missing player. Don Young was in at flying wing, Westman went on as kicking half, and Dregan, the U. of California end of 1931 and 1932, strengthened the line, but Varsity, minus Boothe, Witzel, and Richardson, strode right into the highly-touted homesters at the starting whistle and proceeded to show them who the champions really were.

## VARSITY SECONDS TRIM QUEEN'S 3-0

Few Brilliant Plays and Many Fumbles Make Poor Contest

### GAME CLOSE BUT DULL

By B. J. McGuire

Intercollegiate football made its bow to Toronto when University of Toronto intermediates met and defeated Queen's intermediates 3-0. On Saturday at Varsity Stadium. As an opening game it was far from brilliant with both teams making many fumbles.

There were few exciting moments during the sixty minutes of play. Both teams used the two buck and a kick method with little variation. Only one forward pass was completed. The kicking was not particularly good, Isbister having a slight advantage over McIntosh of Queen's. In the punning plays Queen's had a slight advantage although they certainly didn't develop any habit of moving the yard sticks.

For most of the game the play hovered around the midfield. Isbister got within kicking distance in the final frame and hoofed one to Scott, who was brought down behind his line for the first point. An exchange of kicks and a fumble by Queen's again gave Varsity possession 15 yards out. They moved the poles on the first down but in the next three bucks failed to dent the tri-colour line. Once in possession Queen's attempted to plunge (Continued on Page 3)

With the wind in their favour, Varsity opened a scoring deflag in the first quarter and never once gave the Redmen a chance to get out of their own end of the field. On the kick-off Harold Arnap ran it up to his own 28 yard line and after successive plunges with both teams in exchange, Sinclair kicked from nearly centre field to Westman, who was downed behind his own line by Henderson for the first score after three minutes of play. McGill attempted a Westman to Young forward pass which was incomplete. Varsity then attempted one from Arnap to Henderson but it failed. (Continued on Page 3)

## TARGET MEN PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Civilian Rifle Association to Hold Competitions Through Year

In an interview with Professor G. H. W. Lucas in the Medical Building last week *The Varsity* learned of the proposed activities of the Civilian Rifle Association of the University for the coming year.

This Civilian Rifle Association is as its name implies, a non-military organization for the purpose of instructing undergraduates in rifle shooting. Every year it has approximately 100 members from among the undergraduates of the University. Competitions are held on the outdoor ranges at Long Branch in the autumn and on the indoor ranges at Hart House in the winter. The rifles consisting of Lee-Enfield and the regulation .22 calibre are supplied, as is also the ammunition by the Government, although as above stated, the organization is entirely civilian.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1933

## "TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN"

The Hart House Theatre season opened last night with the Green Room Players presenting an old melo-drama in as authentic manner as is possible in this day and age. In May, this same aggregation gave us Tolstoi's *Ivan the Terrible*, a tragedy not played on this continent since the death of Richard Mansfield in 1907, in whose repertoire it held a prominent place. The play given by the Green Room Players this year is Tom Taylor's *Ticket-of-Leave Man*, not seen here for fifty years, and it is difficult to realise that our forefathers were entranced and breathless over a play that now, with our changed point of view, becomes a riot of fun, when given seriously and in the idiom of the late '70's. The point is that this group of players is bringing us interesting plays which are of distinct value for comparative purposes to all lovers and students of the drama, as well as good entertainment for those who wish merely amusement. The group itself is interesting, composing the younger actors who have till now had little opportunity in showing what can be expected of them, and the courage of their director, St. John Betts, has been amply justified.

Their medium is not confined to just out-moded plays is evidenced by the announced production of Pirandello's *Right You Are, If You Think You Are* in February, and a whisper of a Noel Coward opus not too far away.

It was gratifying to note last night the spontaneous response which the play evoked. Yet the detached theatre-goer must surely have been struck with the vastness of the gulf which separates our generation from that of our forefathers. It is incredible that scenes which brought whole audiences to tears now convulse us in laughter. The heroic episodes, the harrowing scenes, the ruthlessness of the villain, the bald humour, the sentimentalism, the moralising and sermonising, all produce upon us an effect wholly different to that which the author intended to create. But while conscious of the completeness of that change, we shall be guilty of a rash judgment if we conclude that we possess the true perspective of life, and that we are the realists, and that we are more sincere in our emotional reactions. The *Ticket-of-Leave Man* ought to teach us that a view of life which may be good and true for one age may not be, indeed is not likely to be, good and true for another.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

For the first time, probably, in the history of Hart House Theatre, an audience cheered the hero and heroine, hissed the villains and roared their enthusiastic approval of the finale, when the Green Room Players presented *The Ticket-of-Leave Man* last night. It is that kind of a play. Its first production was at the Olympia Theatre, London, in 1863, and it is, as far as we know, the first dramatisation of a detective story, presenting for the first time upon the boards the one and only original Hawshaw, lineal forer of Sherlock Holmes.

It has everything. No heart could be more courageous, no intentions more honest, than those of Robert Brierly (Mr. Barry Fitzgerald); no heroine purer in the midst of evil or more unrelentingly optimistic when misfortune dogged her every footstep than May Edwards (Miss Jane Mallett); and certainly no villains have ever been more sinister, more unfinishing in their efforts to do a bad turn every day than Melter Moss (Mr. H. E. Hitchman) and James Dalton, alias Downey alias The Tiger (Mr. Murray Bonycastle), whose motto is, "Never put off till to-morrow a crib you can crack to-day."

As for Hawshaw (Mr. Lionel Reid), when at the close of Act IV, Scene 1, the hero asked, "Whom can I find to take this note to Mr. Gibson warning him of the evil which threatens him?" and Hawshaw, who had been craftily simulating a drunken navvy, rose and declaimed "I will," then removing his wig, struck an attitude and disclosed himself, "Hawshaw!"—when he did this the audience roared its approval; if there had been a top gallery it would have shaken to the stamp of enthusiastic feet.

I have never seen an audience throw itself more thoroughly into the spirit of a play than that of last night; and I have never seen an audience quite so thoroughly enjoy itself. This is especially remarkable in that the Players were very careful to avoid any appearance of burlesque. The play was presented entirely in the spirit of the original production. It is not a farce. The humour lies entirely in the exaggerated action, with its superfluity

of asides and naive soliloquies which were so prevalent on the popular stage of seventy years ago.

The acting was supremely good; especially that of Hitchman, Murray Bonycastle, Lionel Reid and Jane Mallett. Andrew Allan, William Strange, Clair Stewart and Margaret Tytler had smaller parts, but carried them off very well. We must also mention Miss Elizabeth Pescod, who sang sentimental ballads in the manner of the period between the acts.

It is unfortunate that *The Ticket-of-Leave Man* has not been more widely advertised, but it is the sort of thing which is bound to "get around" by word-of-mouth advertising in any case. It should on no account be missed.

C.L.C.

### Eaton Auditorium

For purposes of advertising, the adjective "phenomenal" is applied to Marcel Dupre, who played last night in Eaton Auditorium. The term is appropriate enough. M. Dupre's recitals seemed to be designed to deprive the audience of breath; and they do so most effectively. The technical facility of this organist is astounding. It is as if nothing could go wrong in one of his programmes. Few would believe that the organ could be handled with such consummate ease. Yet, while the audience might be enlightened as to what technical miracles can be worked on the instruments, its insight into organ music in general would hardly be improved by such a programme as that given last night. Its virtuosity was amazing; but it was not a profound organ recital. I do not suggest that M. Dupre can not be a profound organist. But the mixture of Mendelssohn *Scherzos* and Handel *Cinquantos* and numerous brilliant and minor works was not altogether edifying.

The Bach and Handel were superb; would that there had been more compositions of the same order! M. Dupre played excerpts from his *Stations of the Cross*, lengthy work composed during 1931 and 1932. A notable fact about the parts performed last night was that while they were impressive

(Continued on Page 4)



### SPEAKING OF SPORT

The scene is laid in *The Old Gentleman's* study in the year 1973. The *Old Gentleman* and *The Little Child* have just been watching a television broadcast of the annual tank-rugby match in the Sahara Desert between the University of Toronto and the University of Timbuctoo. Go on from here, if you think you can stand it.

The Little Child: Gee, Grampa, that was great! The way those Varsity tanks crashed through the Timbuctoo line. Gee!

The Old Gentleman: That was nothing. You should have seen us in the good old days, when rugby was a man's game. None of this folderol with armoured tanks and such. Just one team of he-men against another and may the toughest bunch win. Those were the days!

L.C.: What was it like? (He is probably not at all interested, but we dramatists have to stick in lines like this to "maintain the action," to use a technical term. It's as inevitable as the lady who asks the detective how he did it in the last act of the mystery-thriller.)

O.G.: Ah, I remember how I was thrilled the first time I set foot on the field. I was always the first there, eager to take up my position. Those charges through the line when it was every man for himself. And blocking kicks. Every time we blocked a kick I felt all gone in the pit of my stomach. And that time, when the score was 37 to 33 against dear old Varsity, with fifteen seconds to go, and good old Whaps hurled a forward pass fifty-seven yards across the goal-line. There I was, right behind the goal-posts, watching it come, and

(Continued on Page 4)



### Mr. Picobac Shakes Hands with Montreal

"It's a mild... cool... sweet smoke," said Mr. Picobac, of Essex County, on his arrival in Montreal.

With a graceful sweep of his left hand he passed his business card to the door man of the Windsor Hotel. "Any reservation, Mr. Picobac," enquired the Major Domo, politely. "No reservations whatever," returned Mr. Picobac, firmly. "I make the statement without strings or equivocation. Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley Crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario."

"Let me take your grip," suggested the Major Domo.

"Put it there, brother," replied Mr. Picobac, heartily, extending his right hand in the free fraternity of good fellowship.

Mr. Picobac, having shaken hands on the front steps, proceeded to register at the desk, preliminary to pursuing enquiries into smoking conditions in Montreal. Watch for his reports. Meanwhile try Picobac. You'll enjoy it.

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Picobac

## With the Theatres

**Tivoli—**  
*Tarzan* the Fearless is billed as the feature picture at the Tivoli this week, but we warn you now you only see about seven reels of a long serial—to be continued next week. Still, if you like Tarzan, it's worth seeing. We confess shamelessly we did. Buster Crabbe is an adept at wrestling with lions and swinging through the jungle, though he always seems to light on the same lion or the same tree—possibly due to the high cost of Hollywood lions and jungle. The epic is replete with villains—white men, Arabs and the Egyptian (ancient) followers of the Great God Zar, the Emerald-Fingered. Not a highbrow production, but naive enough to be genuinely amusing—and what more can one ask?

There is a second full-length picture, *The Wrecker*, with Jack Holt and cast, also reminiscent of Saturday afternoon at the little theatre around the corner. Mellerdrummer at its mellowest. But it fits in with *Tarzan*, and the programme as a whole provides a rather refreshing change from the more modern innuities that infest the screen, if you're not too hopelessly new-fashioned.

C. L. C.

### Forbes Randolph's Music Hall—

A new combination of three favourite types of entertainment is offered to Toronto audiences with the opening of Forbes Randolph's Music Hall. A show of the revue type is the curtain-raiser, then the legitimate theatre has an hour to present a condensed

show is brought to a close by a full stage presentation. This departure from the orthodox theatrical fare is sure to appeal to all and Mr. Randolph spent a full season in preparations before the opening performance. The show is continuous and if you want to be entertained for about three hours at small cost you can drop in any time after noon.

H. R. G.

**Imperial—**  
The Imperial Theatre this week is presenting one of the best shows to be seen there in some time. Will Rogers is always popular, and while Dr. Bull is by no means one of his best efforts, chiefly due to poor directing and assembling of the shots, it is generally pleasing. There is also a Silly Symphony in colour, *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*, which fully bears out prophecies made a few years ago that animated cartoons were bound to fill an important place in screen programmes, for it is in reality a genuine operetta, conceived in a style impossible either to the stage or the photographic film.

The high light of the programme, however, is the stage show, in which department the Imperial is showing a remarkable improvement over past years. The ballets are graceful and well-conceived, and the costume and stage-settings are really beautiful. Two of the individual acts in particular were enthusiastically applauded, one a very clever juggling performance with a side-line of snappy monologue and the other a pair of Southern girls who dance like nobody's business. It is to be hoped the Imperial will keep up the standard of its presentations to the level of this week's.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

It is high time basketballs were in the air and evidently some of the faculties agree with us. Managers are showing quite distinct signs of life and any time now we expect them to break through with announcements as to the where and when of practices. The matter of arranging a convenient hour—which usually turns out to be not so convenient—is a real problem on the hands of the managers, not to mention the question of a gym. It looks as if it will continue to be just such a problem as long as gym facilities for the women remain the same and a problem over which managers—be they ever so good—are bound to encounter difficulties.

A basketball meeting is being called for to-day by Victoria at which they hope to reach some decision concerning their practices and also one concerning their coach who has not been definitely appointed. Victoria, with most of last year's players back, seem to be the team to watch when we remember they won the championship last year.

Sally Ballard, an intercollegiate star of a couple of years ago, is coaching St. Hilda's again this year. Sally, active on the forward line, used to roll them in for Varsity along with her team-mates Wilma Hazlit and Louise Crouch.

With a great many of the old players back eager to get into uniform, U.C., judging from their performance of last year when they met Senior Vic in the finals and gave them a hard struggle, are apt to upset the applecart in interfaculty circles. The dark horse so far is St. Mike's. Last year they dropped out early in the race for group honours but with the freshe year to draw from some surprises may be forthcoming.

## VARSITY SECONDS

### TRIM QUEEN'S 3-0

(Continued from Page 1)

it out but were rouged in the attempt. This was the last score of the game. Just as the quarter ended Queen's completed the only forward pass of the game which went for 30 yards.

For the Blue team Brebner, McKee, Burson and Boomer at various times turned in nice efforts. Hud Stewart was alternately good and bad, making the best runs of the game, and also the most glaring fumbles. Sonshine, former Harbord Collegiate student, McPherson and McIntosh looked to be the choice of the Queen's team.

Queen's — Flying wing, Sonshine; halves, Kirkland, Scott, Manner; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Barker; insides, Isbister, Bresenthal; middles, Waugh, Jones; outsides, Alson, Swartz; subs, McManus, Nesbitt, Hare, Mack, Teague, McPherson, John McManus, Marks.

Varsity — Flying wing, McMichael, halves, Steward Isbister Boomer; quarter, McKee; snap, Herman; insides, Brebner, Gibson; middles, Perry, Holden; outsides, Edwards, Williams; subs, Burson, MacLachlan, Agnew, Lougheed, Ruddock, Hornfeld, Welch.

## NEWCOMERS NEEDED

### IN SWIMMING CLUB

### Early Practices Held to Give Opportunities to New Candidates

With the rugby season barely started the Swimming Club is digging in to build up a team that will give McGill a bit of their own back this year.

It is hoped that new men will come in large numbers as new material is urgently needed. The main reason for the early practices is the fact that they must give everyone a chance to show just what they can do in order to have the best possible team later in the season.

The executive of the club also announce that this year's junior inter-faculty swimming meet will be held in November. At this meet no one will be allowed to participate who has competed in an intercollegiate meet. The practice Saturday will be a great chance to see where you stand and to start getting in trim for this meet.

## VARSITY VICTORS OVER MCGILL 8-0

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. Then Sinclair kicked to Westman and Henderson downed him behind his line for the second point. A few minutes later, with the fans almost frantic over what was going to happen to a loose ball, Sinclair appeared from the bottom of the heap in possession for Varsity. Coulter attempted another forward to Sinclair but it failed to connect. Then once again the Blue halfback took to the air with a long spiral to Westman, who was downed by Ken Peacock, Blue captain, playing middle. That made the count 3-0 with five minutes to play in the first quarter.

Riddell, playing quarter in Krukowski's place, faked a forward and started an end run but Dawson for Varsity broke through and nailed him for a 12 yard loss which set the Redmen back on their own 13 yard line. With their backs to the wall again, McGill turned on the juice, but the best they could do was gain six yards on two plunges after which Westman booted it to Coulter at the McGill 40 yard line, where he was downed with a headlock by Hornig, a red-coated middle. McGill lost ten yards on a penalty and Coulter tossed an incomplete pass to Allison which caused some keen excitement as Allison was open for a clear field to the goal line. Varsity then changed outsiders. Arnpup snatched a bounding ball from Richert's toe on the run and on the next play made the first completed pass to Sinclair for a gain of 16 yards. Burgoyne plowed through for 6 yards and then passed laterally to Sinclair on the next play, which was an end run. Sinclair broke away fast, evading three tacklers along the line of scrimmage, and in a beautiful exhibition of broken field running advanced the pigskin 25 yards into the Redmen's territory as the first quarter ended. Varsity 5, McGill 0.

In the first play with Varsity in possession right in front of the McGill posts and 11 yards out, they fumbled and McGill recovered to relieve the pressure and what looked like a great opportunity for a touchdown. With the wind in his favour for the first time, Westman kicked out to centre field to Arnpup. Greco banged his way through for seven yards on the first down and was stopped by Frank Shaughnessy Jr., son of the McGill coach, on the next play. Referee Joe O'Brien, however, changed the time with a ten yard penalty for McGill interference. This put the threatening toe of Sinclair in scoring position again. Kicking against the wind he cleverly placed one to go out of touch right in the corner. After some argument the score was allowed, which made it 6-0 for Varsity.

A few minutes later Varsity's most sensational effort of the game was enacted with Arnpup heaving a beautiful pass for 40 yards which was snatched out of the air by Gordie Keith travelling fast down the field under close escort of four McGill players. It almost sent the Blue and White supporters wild and then they went wilder still when Arnpup tossed and completed another for 10 yards with Burgoyne receiving. Greco battered the Redmen's line for 8 yards but a penalty put Varsity back ten yards on the McGill 38 yard line. Sinclair kicked against the wind to Richert behind the line but he escaped and sneaked out by a scant margin. Coulter displayed his superb ability in the art of broken field running for the benefit of Montreal fans when he took Richert's kick at top speed and evaded six Redmen to take it back 12 yards to the 42 yard line. Dregman, the big McGill outside and former U. of California star, was thumbed off the field for five minutes by Referee O'Brien on a penalty for roughing it while tackling. Then Arnpup flipped a long pass which was taken by Warner for a gain of 35 yards. That put Varsity once again in a scoring position but once more they got over-anxious and a penalty resulted. Sinclair then hoofed it to Richert who was nailed by Keith for Varsity's seventh point. On an exchange of kicks Toronto was in possession at centre field. Varsity made

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Here it is Tuesday and we've still got a dollar. And Varsity won the football game in Montreal. Oh, yes, even though most of the mighty sages spent most of last week calling Queen's and McGill to fight it out for the intercollegiate title this year. In Montreal, where they are supposed to know their football, two newspaper columns called us to take the Redmen Saturday. However, Ralph St. Germain, former McGill triple-threat star, claimed before the game that his successors in red shirts would make Varsity look sick in the first half and then take it easy. The Big Blue team had two points in the first four minutes. The column of one Toronto paper had the distinction of calling every one of Saturday's games wrong. Congratulations. Western, supposed to be the weak sister this year, rather upset the dope by defeating Queen's 5-3. Ottawa also upset the apple cart by trimming the Tigers right in their lair. Wait till the Tigers start snarling again. Somebody will get scratched. Montreal A.A.A. supported our opinion to the effect that they are the team to beat for the Big Four title, by downing Argos 18-14. With Ab Box out suffering from a fractured skull, Argos' chances are getting slim already. The U. of T. intermediates snared three points in their opener here with Queen's. If they settle down in the next few weeks after they get a chance to work together for a while, they might go places this year.

You would have been disappointed in the Varsity-McGill game if you were a McGill supporter. It was a treat for the hundred Toronto fans in attendance to see their team come through with the decisive victory over the Redmen. The home team looked good until the end of the third minute of play. After that they only threatened Varsity's peace of mind twice. The strategy employed by the rival coaches was very interesting to watch from the Press Box. Shap Shaughnessy has a telephone connection with his assistant perched up in the broadcasting room. The yes-man in the box can tell him what is going on to advantage. One of Shag's old stunts, and one which does not meet with universal sporting approval by the way, is to give out an incorrect lineup right up until the game starts and then spring surprises. It was definitely reported that both Young and Krukowski were out with ankle injuries and would not be used. The latter did not play. Young did, but it may be a long time before he does again. He was injured in the third quarter and carried off when his bad ankle was hurt again. Westman was also supposed to be out but he was well enough to go the full game and he didn't look weak even though he was far over-rated as any opposition to Jack Sinclair.

It looked like the classic occasions of other years as the two gaily-bedecked college bands marched onto the field. Captain Slater is to be congratulated on the performance of the Varsity musicians. It was really a credit to the University of Toronto and made those men of Varsity present experience a thrill of genuine pride as they saw the crowd respectfully rise as the strains of the Blue and White poured forth in perfect harmony. This grand display was made possible through the generosity and work of our highly esteemed President, and true sportsman, Canon Cody. Another treat was dished up to the sporting palates of those present when Phil Edwards, anchor man on the McGill relay team, took the baton from Sampson, his team-mate, fifteen yards behind the M.A.A.A. anchor man, Wade. In the most beautiful running display we have witnessed yet, Edwards gradually decreased the lead from fifteen yards to nothing and then, coming down the home stretch, he stepped out to finish ten yards in front. His leg action is a treat for sore eyes and a perfect example of that necessary for a champion middle distance runner.

And now last but not least, as a matter of fact most, we turn our eyes to the happy countenance of Coach T. R. Loudon, the typically fine, true British sportsman. His crew returned from Montreal with Varsity's first intercollegiate title for the year 1933-34. The race was the most thrilling aquatic event ever witnessed by the writer of this column. As is the custom, the occupants of a Press Box say little and express no enthusiasm during a game. But Saturday we stood in the bow of one of the accompanying launches with two other representatives of this paper and yelled through a megaphone down the whole two and a half mile course. Then we tried to answer stroke Cameron's question as to who had won. If ever a race was close that one was. The race was also followed by the Presidents of McGill and U. of T. and E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, President of the C.P.R., and grad of S.P.S. We noticed a broad smile cross the latter's face as other members of our launch rendered "Toke Oike" in true engineering fashion.

yards with two plunges, one by Greco for seven and one by Copp for nine. Coulter tossed a forward to Arnpup for an 8 yard gain, putting Varsity in possession once again at the 30 yard line. Arnpup tried a pass to Copp but it was out of reach. Coulter then tried one to Arnpup but Gilbert intercepted for McGill. Half time. Score 7-0 for Varsity.

On the kick-off Coulter received and once again did some clever running to get by McGill tacklers and put it on Varsity's 30 yard line. A loose ball sent both teams into a panic and the crowd into hysterics. On an end run Sinclair was unable to get the pass and it fell loose in the midst of four McGill players. They all tried at once to nab it but it bounced out and Arnpup relieved the tension by falling on it. Henderson and Dawson made one of the sweetest combined tackles of the game when they both hit Westman on the run at once as he tried to break away after receiving Sinclair's kick. Both lines were holding well and very few gains of any account were made. McGill tried to open the game up a little more and opened an aerial passing attack but they were unable to complete any. With the wind again in his favour, Sinclair was making gains in his kicking duel with Richert but the McGill line prevented the intercollegiate champions from getting into scoring position during the third quarter, which passed scoreless. On an end run Sinclair passed to Arnpup just in time and the latter ran it on to make the gain 23 yards. Don Young was injured and carried off the field

amid the cheers of every fan in the stadium. Just before the last quarter began, Coach Warren Stevens called out his half line and outsiders for a conference. The score did not leave the Toronto team any leeway because all it needed was a converted touch to tie up the count. As was expected McGill turned on the tap and opened the game wide. They tried everything but the breaks weren't coming their way at all. McQuigge made yards for Varsity five times. Varsity tried a placement in front of the Redmen's posts but as Coulter took the high snap he was nailed for a loss. That gave McGill possession. After an exchange and a Blue gain, Sinclair once more kicked to Westman, who was tackled badly by Henderson for the last score of the game with the count 8-0. McGill completed their first forward pass of the game for a gain of one yard. The game ended with Sinclair kicking to Richert, who was downed by a hard tackle by Dawson, Varsity's flying wing.

McGill — Flying wing, Young; halves, Westman, Richert, Gilbert; quarter, Riddell; snap, Shaughnessy; insides, Matheson, McMorran, Wigle, Letourneau; outsides, Degan, Olker.

Varsity — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Sinclair, Arnpup, Copp; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Newton, McQuigge, Peacock; outsides, Henderson, Bryers.

McGill subs — Freeman, Craig, Byrne, Hornig, Savage, Stockwell, Markham, Carsley, Krukowski.

Varsity subs — Burgoyne, Harris, Greco, Hennessy, Jackson, Taylor.

## FEW COMPETITORS IN U.C. TRACK MEET

### W. L. Mackay Wins Individual Honours by Three Victories

### THOMSON BIG SURPRISE

The comparatively few competitors in the University College track meet, which was held in the Stadium on Friday afternoon, gave each other spirited competition to make each event worth the watching. H. M. Thomson, an unknown freshman, sprang the surprise of the day by leading both sprint fields to the tape. The quarter and half mile runs saw N. L. Campbell turn in his usual heady race to finish first both times. Individual honours went to W. L. Mackay by his capturing all three jumps. Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the afternoon was Grant's winning javelin throw of 137 feet 7 inches. The results were:

100 yds.—Thomson, Huether, Turner.  
220 yds.—Thomson, McMaster, Turner.

Shot put—McMaster, Cooper, Roy.  
Discus—Roy, Campbell.  
High jump—Mackay, Jones, Roy.  
440 yds.—Campbell, Cooper, McMaster.

880 yds.—Campbell, Huether, Grant.  
1 mile—Huether, Jones.  
Javelin—Grant, McMaster, Campbell.

Pole vault—Mackay.  
Broad jump—Mackay, McMaster, Roy.

Officials—H. Philips, C. Martin, G. Jernyn, W. Kibblewhite.

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4 other shops in Toronto

### Coming Events

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

5 p.m.—Opening meeting of T.I.C.C.U.  
Address by Rev. F. Noel Palmer, B.A. (Oxon.), at Graduate House (Hoskin Avenue).

7 p.m.—The U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sophomores may purchase tickets, which are 75 cents each, by signing

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra. Admission \$2.20 per couple (tax included).



SINCE 1843 WE HAVE HAD THE HONOUR OF  
SUPPLYING THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
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### STUDENT LEAGUE SUPPORT STRIKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

given by an active observer and reporter direct from the scene of the strike, Frank Love, business manager of "The Masses" magazine.

"While the Stratford strike has been in the headlines for over a week one must not imagine that it is a sudden, peculiar thing, to merit such prominence. The newspapers would have us believe such is the case," he observed. "It's not an isolated phenomena—it's part of the surging wave of struggle that has been growing for years until it has now assumed the proportions of an international crisis. The strike shows in miniature what on a world scale is determining the fate of nations."

"We are brought up to believe the state is above class prejudice, that it is utterly impartial in its attitude to all levels of society. Yet it is obvious that state-power right here in Ontario is used for the benefit of the minority (the industrialists) in an attempt to suppress the struggles of the majority (the workers) for better working conditions."

In a scorching tirade Attorney-General Price was blamed for the sending out of state troops and tanks to quell any "violence" on the part of the strikers, as directly representing the interests of the great financial corporations. "And now he actually attempts to deny it!" stated Mr. Love, and added laughingly, "You'll note he has postponed the elections so that the bad taste left in the general mouth by this Stratford occurrence will have been cleansed by that time."

With striking vividness of detail the speaker depicted the subtler technical aspects of the situation. He described in an amusing manner highlights of his experiences in interviewing the strikers and especially the girls. "I am convinced," he said, "that as long as the Stratford girls have a crust of bread to eat, they will not go back to the same degrading conditions. Far from rendering a gloomy atmosphere to the Classic City, the troops, who paraded every day, disseminate on the contrary, a spirit more akin to levity. They swell out their many chests, and the girls pass remarks, complimentary and otherwise."

"If the workers of Stratford, led by the 'Workers' Unity League', strike organizers, win this strike, it will be a long step forward for all workers in Canada, a 'striking' example that strikes can be won," was the view expressed by S. Kaplansky, chairman of the meeting.

Two resolutions were read by Miss Waits and adopted by the members of the League; first, that a written protest against the sending of troops be forwarded to the proper authorities, and secondly, that a note of greeting pledging the moral and financial support of the Student League of Canada be sent at once to the strikers.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Next sitting Thursday, October 12, in the Junior Common Room. Debate on Bill No. 2 to provide for a Royal Commission to investigate prison conditions in Canada with a view to reform thereof. All present are entitled to speak.

#### VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

"Merrie England" will soon be under way. Don't forget that the

### U.C. FALL DANCE DATE IS CHANGED

The bewildering rapidity with which the date of the University College Fall Dance was changed last week from the 20th to the 18th and finally the 25th of October has caused some confusion about the campus. The executive thinks that some explanation is in order. The first change was a concession to those wishing to attend the Charity Ball at the Royal York, and the second (and final), was necessary because of the fact that Wednesday, October 18th, had been set aside by the sororities for one of their rushing parties. It is hoped that no serious inconvenience has been caused.

The U.C. Fall Dance will be held as stated above, on Wednesday, October 25th, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli providing the music. Admission will be \$2.20 per couple (tax included).

### Classified Advertisements

#### FOR SALE

Chemist's Precision analytical balance, Kip generator, Wheatstone bridge (.001 to 10,000,000 ohms, with galvanometer), radio set and analyzer, and complete stock of new and salvaged chemical apparatus, reagents, and radio parts. Expert advice. Lloydbrook 7613.

C.P. Chemicals and High-grade apparatus selling cheaply to those interested in Chemistry as a hobby. Will install nucleus of laboratory for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25. Phone Lombard 0967 for particulars.

First Year M. & P. and Honour Sciences: Are you finding physics difficult because of weakness in Upper School Mechanics? You can reasonably obtain expert private tuition in physics or chemistry by one who has won nine scholarships in physics and chemistry, and had four years' experience in private coaching. Lloydbrook 7613.

#### LOST

The writing half of black Waterman pen, between Bloor and Spadina and Trinity College. Please return to Porter's Lodge, Trinity, or phone KI. 9463.

#### PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

For sale, standard Underwood portable typewriter in first class condition, low price. Phone KI. 8182 after 7 p.m. Mr. Elliott.

#### ROOMS

Bloor and Waverley—5 Dalton—lovely bedroom, twin beds, suitable for two friends or brothers, also a nice sitting room, warm house, modern, one block from O.C.E., good board, or with breakfast. Kingsdale 4751.

#### COACHING

Evening classes in German for beginners and advanced students will open shortly. Phone Lombard 9427. Dr. Kohl, after 7 p.m.

first practice is being held to-day at 1 o'clock in the Alumni Hall.

#### THE U.C. FALL DANCE

The date of this party has been finally set for Wednesday, October 25. Clashes with other unexpected social events have made the change necessary. Any inconvenience that has been caused is regretted. Music will be by Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

#### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

enough, they were polished rather than deeply moving, hard and polished throughout. No real pathos was revealed in them. This is not a matter of superficiality: such a charge would be a libel on this fine artist. But it is a significant point of temperament. Very characteristic of M. Dupre was his brilliant *Carillon*. The improvisation at the end, on themes submitted by Toronto musicians, was, of course, memorable. And it was pleasant to see a Toronto audience as enthusiastic as that one. Let us hope that Yorkminster Choir finds itself able to bring this astonishing master to us again.

N.F.L.

#### Sketch Room

The present exhibition in the Sketch Room is good and interesting and its sponsors are to be commended for including the works of so varied schools of painting, Symbolism, Expressionism, as well as Portraits and some Water-Colours. Their value is uneven, of course, yet, everyone will find satisfaction from a visit. Strange as it may seem the works are not predominantly modern, that is if we accept the definition that "modern art is anti-realistic", not picture-like, in a word. But perhaps the public is still largely under the idea that a Saturday Night cover, or any Greek statue from the third century B.C. is the last and highest standard in Art?

Among the many water-colours F. Carmichael's "North Ontario", P. Hawthorth's "Forest and Water", and S. Turner's "Quebec" are works that remain in your eyes. Alone in her style, Miss D. Stevens' "Native Girl" is both striking and forceful; it has something in it of Rodin's "Eve", and to me it is one of the best works exhibited.

Of the four portraits shown by Y. B. Zrikinkow, G. Davies, Marion Long and E. W. Grier, all are very similar to their models certainly—but then a picture may be as good—though the three first artists make good use of colours and contrast. Near the fire place hangs a rather arresting impressionistic landscape—unsigned unfortunately—a good example of modern painting even though a bit cold.

One of the most impressive, if not the most, landscape, is Miss M. E. Winch's "Top of the Hill" that communicates to you what the painter felt in front of her stormy passage. G. A. Kulmala's "Canoe Lake", R. K. Courtice's "Valley" are well worth seeing, too, not only interesting but living works. Of the Group of Seven Messrs. L. Harris and Lismer are the best representatives yet without overshadowing all the other paintings. The puzzle of the exhibit is C. Comfort's symbolic grey block of wood against a cold steel blue background called "Louise"—allusion? reminiscence? . . . Almost everyone looking at T. MacDonald's "Moonlight in an Orchard" wonders why a rabbit got lost in it; why indeed? though the artist may well reply: Why not?

There are more paintings but who wants to hear or look long at picture-like paintings of a grain elevator, or "Depression", even more of a bowling game at night?

C. deM.

### VARSITY OARSMEN DEFEAT REDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

still rowing slower and seemingly with greater ease than McGill and kept this lead to within a half a mile of the finish.

Then the excitement became intense as the Red crew, dipping their oars at the rate of 40 strokes per minute as compared with Varsity's 38, slowly decreased the lead and crept up to within a half a length of the Blue and White shell as the finish gun sounded.

Both crews fell over their oars in almost complete exhaustion and even after the finishing shot had been fired, some of Varsity crew did not know who had won.

This is the eighth time that Varsity and McGill have competed in this fixture and six consecutive victories have now gone to Toronto, none any closer than the latest. Varsity were down in weight from last year by an average of twenty pounds per man, while McGill were both heavier than their rivals and heavier than last year. Also they were rowing with seven of their last year's crew while the local shell contained only two intercollegiate senior veterans.

The crews were as follows:

Varsity — Cox, Hughes; stroke, Cameron; No. 2, Bradshaw; No. 3, Barton; No. 4, Lennox; No. 5, Skeg; No. 6, Greenwood; No. 7, Cleland; bow, Wood.

McGill — Cox, Campbell; stroke, Gales; No. 2, Elliott; No. 3, Johnson; No. 4, Blumer; No. 5, Smith; No. 6, Carter; No. 7, DuBois; bow, Jost.

### ENGLISH STUDENTS SUPPORT PACIFISM

(Continued from Page 1)

operate. Hundreds joined the movement and signed the pledge. Some of the promises were: "To work for the stoppage of the manufacture and transport of munitions and all materials of war." "To support in every way and especially by militant action against student seething any section of the workers who by strike or otherwise decide to take action against war." "To expose the militarism of the Universities, the use of laboratories for research in poison gas and munitions and the militarist character of celebrations such as Empire Day, Armistice Day, etc.; and to fight against official support of the O.T.C."

Some of the slogans used on the demonstrations were "Workers and Students Unite to Fight War", "No More Guns for Japan", "Scholarships not Battleships",—the last inspired by the recent increased expenditure on the fighting services and decreased expenditure on education.

As some of the students interviewed yesterday suggested, such an organisation was bound to clash with the O.T.C. In Cambridge the movement had to contend also with the Fascist party, an avowedly war-making organisation. Opposition helped more than anything to spread the movement, which is rapidly going ahead.



Hello  
Everybody!

when it's time for  
lunch come along to

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We have the ROUND ROOM, complete with fountain, modern murals and a large and varied menu, offering you delicious meals from 40c., on the Seventh Floor. And there is the LUNCHEONETTE in the basement—where you can have an excellent and generous luncheon—quickly served—for as little as 20c. Other menus up to 36c.

EATONS - COLLEGE STREET

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

wondering whether it would come far enough. That was the touchdown that won us the Dominion Championship. L.C.: Gee, tell me some more. (He doesn't really want to hear any more, but we have to give the Old Gentleman an opportunity to get his breath.)

O.G.: Well, let me see. Oh, yes, there was the time when Argos played Hamilton, and we made a 75-yard run in the last ten seconds to win the game. (Why do these long runs and desperate passes always happen in the last ten seconds on the stage? You're asking me! But let the Old Gentleman finish.) Everybody seemed to be all over the field on that play. I nearly stepped over the side-line and ended the play, but someone shoved me back in time. It broke my jaw and knocked out seven teeth, but it was worth it to win the game for dear old Argos.

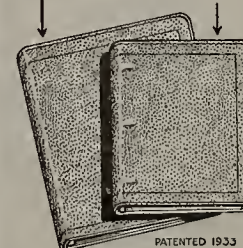
L.C.: But I thought you were with Varsity.

O.G.: Oh, I was with all the Toronto teams when I was a lad. I was so eager about the games, there wasn't one played in the city where you wouldn't find me, always in the same position, working my head off to help things along.

L.C.: Gee, Grampa, what was your position?

O.G.: Right in the front line, my boy. The front line of the cheering section. I never missed a game. Shrdlu.

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Johnny Copp and his Orchestra

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1933, 9 to 12 o'clock**

**CRYSTAL BALLROOM**

**KING EDWARD HOTEL**

Ki. 5818

Single ticket \$1.00, tax extra.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1933

No. 9

### MUCH INTEREST IN LIBERAL CLUB FORMATION SHOWN

Club Might Prove Popular  
Under Certain  
Conditions

### WOMEN'S CLUB DISCUSSED Mixed Club Conducive to Intelligent Discussion of Politics

Whether or not a Liberal Club would be popular on the campus was a question to which few students were willing to give a definite answer when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday. However, most of them were of the opinion that such a club might prove popular under certain conditions.

A. C. Smith, II Political Science, was a little skeptical of the outcome of a Liberal movement of that kind, asserting that "the popularity of a Liberal Club will depend upon whether the Liberal party swings to the left and announces a definite liberal policy on which to base its campaign during the next election period." He added that the present indefinite stand of the Liberals would discourage any student interest in the Liberal party. When questioned in regard to the formation of a women's Liberal Club, Smith was not inclined to express an opinion, however.

Wilson, IV Victoria, believed that a Liberal Club might prove popular and if so, it would be likely to create student interest in politics and possibly to put a little renewed life into the existing Liberal party. Questioned about a similar club exclusively for women, Wilson replied that, since men and women were in politics together, a mixed club would probably be more conducive to the intelligent discussion of political questions.

Declaring that a Liberal Club would probably be about as popular as most of the student organizations, Al Campbell, II Victoria, added that it would give the students further opportunity for discussing political questions and for furthering ideas along Liberal lines. Concerning a women's Liberal Club, however, Campbell was much less enthusiastic; he remarked that "women have enough ways at present for causing trouble without entering clubs for political discussions."

### ADVICE TO SCRIBES GIVEN PRESS CLUB

Mrs. Muir Points Out Aids  
in Short Story  
Writing

### PERSISTENCE NECESSARY

"The two biggest things in short story writing are the recognition of story material and the persistence necessary to carry one through the difficult period of apprenticeship," said Norma Phillips Muir, addressing the Women's Press Club yesterday. "Years of disappointment, years of study must be put in before a writer really can arrive," she continued.

According to Mrs. Muir the first requisite in a would-be author is the ability to read, firstly oneself to see if the essentials for a good writer are there, secondly material. Question if you can see drama, pathos, comedy, in the little everyday commonplaces all around us. Train yourself to do that. Then go on the staff of a big daily newspaper," is Mrs. Muir's advice. There one learns about life and most important of all learns the art of condensation—of taking the meat out of

(Continued on Page 3)

### HONORARY DEGREES

*The Varsity* is informed that, in connection with the re-opening of the Royal Ontario Museum a Special Convocation will be held in Convocation Hall at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) upon the following: Charles Greeley Abbot, Esq., Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. James Brock O'Brien, Esq., Chairman, Board of Trustees, Royal Ontario Museum. Mrs. H. D. Warren, Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees, Royal Ontario Museum. Sigmund Samuel, Esq., Member of the Board of Trustees, Royal Ontario Museum.

### STRIKING CHANGES AT MASSEY HALL

Rebuilding of Lobby and Addition of Lounge Are Improvements

### UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Massey Hall has a new dress. Last night, Toronto's dowager auditorium ushered in the approaching musical season in a surprisingly modern gown. Music lovers will find the old Hall strangely changed. The entrance, with its glaring lights and its ugly panelled walls and the worn wooden floor has been illuminated and decorated in Chinese red with a floor of grey and black terrazzo and a ceiling of gold and blue. Now the gallery will have an entirely separate entrance and stairs, and the ground floor will be connected directly with the lobby by a new ramp.

On the balcony floor, patrons will find a lounge, a long-desired commodity, decorated in gold and light blue. The auditorium, as well, has been completely renovated. The old multi-colored ceiling is now one solid dove grey and the walls are a warm red with baseboards of black and gold.

The renovation was instituted by the Massey Foundation, of which the Honourable Vincent Massey is Directing Trustee. Mathers and Haldenby were the designing architects. The Hall will open under new management, Mr. Wilfred C. James, a member of the senate of Victoria College is the director and Mr. Ross Creelman, a former sporting editor of *The Varsity*, as his assistant.

### FIRE DAMAGE NOT LARGE AT DR. GORDON'S OFFICE

Early Morning Blaze Believed  
Caused by Defective  
Wiring

On Friday, at 6 a.m., a startled milkman saw flames shooting from a basement window of Dr. Gordon's office, 44 Hoskin Ave. District Chief Tate responded to the alarm, ladders were thrown up, streams of water were turned on the building and excitement reigned. But contrary to reports in the daily papers there was no spectacular damage.

Instead of the gaping hole we had been led to expect we found the floor intact. There was a strong smell of smoke and dark patches on the walls. The real damage is in the basement where the timbers are charred, the windows broken and everything burned but the coal. The blistered paint in cellarway and kitchen gives evidence of the heat of the fire.

Mr. Maxwell said yesterday in Simcoe Hall that the fire had been started by a short circuit in the wiring. Though the exact amount of damage is not yet known it is well covered by the insurance.

### STATE CONDITIONS OF RHODES AWARD FOR COMING YEAR

Distinction in Personality,  
Character and Intelligence  
Required

### APPLICATIONS DUE NOV. 10 Two Scholarships Awarded Annually in This Province

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships should be handed to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection for the Province of Ontario, Henry Borden, Esq., 320 Bay St., no later than November 10. Two scholarships are awarded annually in this province by the committee, which holds sittings in this city to review the records of the applicants and interview them.

The Rhodes Scholarships Memorandum states, "Distinction both in character and personality and in intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that committees will insist. Success in being elected to office in student organizations may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word. Mr. Rhodes evidently regarded leadership as consisting in moral courage and in interest in one's fellow men quite as much as in the more aggressive qualities. Physical vigour is an essential qualification for a Rhodes Scholarship but athletic skill is of less importance than the moral qualities developed in playing outdoor games. The strongest candidate should be appointed regardless of his financial circumstances. In general candidates will be preferred who will be under the age of 23 when they get into residence at Oxford. In the absence of a strong candidate the committees will make no appointment." Candidates may obtain application

(Continued on Page 4)

### New Band Uniforms

New uniforms are a big event in the life of a brass band. Even of a university brass band. When U. of T. invaded Montreal last week-end those glittering, spanking new blue and white uniforms were a great contribution to the general optimism of that highly successful expedition, according to Mr. E. Alex. MacDonald, S. A. C. general secretary, who had the band under his wing during the excursion.

As for the trip itself, "Not many know," said Mr. MacDonald, "that it was through the generosity of the President of this University and a few of his friends, and through the efforts of the Students' Administrative Council, who secured the low rate from the railroad, that the excursion was made possible."

### Schoolmen Lose Their Pantaloons Climb Trees Like Young Baboons

Ancient tradition held sway again at S.P.S. yesterday. Driven to a frenzy by the taunts and jeers of "fresh" freshmen, maddened by the tall tales of ancient battles retold by seniors and juniors, torn asunder by internal strife, the sophomores of the ancient Schoolhouse at last rallied at its doors and administered severe chastisement on their green-tinted colleagues.

Summoning all possible troops, the sopho stood guard at the west entrance while freshman storm troops charged. The charge was soon turned into a rout by the more experienced and better organized veterans of the second year. Not content with the mere clipping of ties the sophomores proceeded to remove the nether garments

### WILL BROADCAST LECTURE SERIES FROM UNIVERSITY

Lectures by Prof. MacDonald  
Well Received by  
The Public

### DATE NOT YET FIXED Will be Similar to Those Given Six Months Ago

Arrangements will be made with the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission in the near future for a series of lectures similar to those given six months ago. The previous series was of an anthropological and historical nature. The coming series will make use of those given last year as a basis for further discourse on various topics which will be of wide interest and of cultural value. As final arrangements have not been made the exact date of the first broadcast has not been fixed.

The University does not expect to meet with any opposition from the Commission due to the controversial nature of some of the subjects. It is hoped that the addresses will be every bit as successful as last year and that they will meet with the same enthusiasm which has greeted them previously.

For the past six months Professor J. T. MacDonald of the Department of English, University College, has been delivering lectures every Thursday evening at 8.30 over CKNC entitled "The Latest and Best Books". These broadcasts have been received by the public with warm appreciation throughout Canada. Many letters have been received by Professor MacDonald congratulating him on his talks, the greatest number coming from the Maritime Provinces which reveals the nation-wide success with which his broadcast was received. These talks which will be continued during the coming season, indicate that they will be as interesting as in the past.

### Middle House Hike

The trooping trail-seekers from Middle House, Burwash, might have been seen "homeward plodding their weary way" from Lambton Mills this morning anywhere from midnight on, some trailing, others being trailed. It was one of those annual affairs, "hikes" they call them, when the whole house takes possession of a street-car, go somewhere, eat, dance and go somewhere else, some to bed. This time the Middle House men chose Lambton Mills where a nifty little dance hall is to be found, a man to make the fire and cook the weiners, and all modern conveniences. Weiners, coffee and apples were in order until the marshmallows and chelsea buns were discovered.

### Vic S.C.M. Groups

The Victoria women's S.C.M. have organized the following groups for their year's programme:  
For First and Second Year girls only:

1. A Beginners' group on the study of "Jesus in the Records", to be taken by Miss Bowlby.
2. A group on "Adventurous Living" under Miss Margaret Govan.
3. A Missionary Group under the leadership of Miss Isabel Griffiths.
4. A Junior Group to begin on January 1st on C.G.I.T. Leadership, led by Miss Evelyn Crow.
- For Third and Fourth Year girls only:  
1. An advanced group on C.G.I.T. Leadership to be led by Miss Jessie MacPherson.
2. A group on "The Art of Living" under Mr. Wasson.
3. "Reconstruction in Religion" to be taken by Dr. Line.
4. A group on "Rethinking Missions" the leadership not yet decided.
5. A Eugenics Group led by Dr. Marion Hilliard, for Fourth Year girls only.

For Girls of Any Year:  
1. A Beginners' Group on the study of "Jesus in the Records" to be led by Mrs. Hutchinson.- 2. A Senior Group on the study of "Jesus in the Records" under the joint leadership of Dr. B. Abbot and Mrs. Hutchinson.

Dr. Cody remarked upon two characteristics that marked the universities of the Middle Ages which were, he said, impressed upon him during his visit to European seats of learning this summer. "The first of these characteristics," said the President, "was their cosmopolitanism. They drew students from all over Europe. The students themselves had a broad loyalty to a university that was making a contribution to the civilization of Western Europe. The other characteristic was their cosmopolitanism. The university must never lose that interest in all things, that international outlook."

### O.C.E. ENROLMENT DROPS THIS YEAR

Only About 475 Expected as  
Compared with 510  
Last Year

### INCREASE IN FEES

According to information given to *The Varsity* at the Ontario College of Education, there are not as many young men and women seeking admission to the teaching profession at the present time as there were a year ago. Although some 510 registrations were made in the fall of 1932, present indications are that when enrolments are completed they will be in the neighbourhood of 475, a drop of about 7 per cent. A possible explanation of the decrease in attendance is the fact that, whereas the tuition fees paid by all students was \$25 a year ago, this year residents of the province who wish to enrol must pay a fee of \$50 and non-residents of the province a fee of \$100. Despite this sizable increase, however, so far 25 pupils have come in from points outside the province. (Continued on Page 3)

### SEASON TICKET DEMAND AMONG WOMEN IS SLOW

Should Pick Up Before Came  
on Saturday States  
Miss Parkes

The rugby season is now in full swing. Each game brings new thrills and new victors. The women, as usual, are giving their ardent support to the home teams from what could be seen at the Stadium on Saturday. But from a report from Miss Parkes of the Women's S.A.C. office, the sale of season tickets to women is rather slow.

Miss Parkes could not give a very definite report of the number of season tickets sold to date but she placed her estimate at a little over three hundred. This number is lower than that of last year at the same time. However, hopes are held that the sale will speed up during the coming week.

Miss Parkes said that the fall in sales might be accounted for by the fact that there was no big game over Thanksgiving week-end. The first intercollegiate senior home game is to

(Continued on Page 3)

### FRESHMEN ENJOY FINE ADDRESSES AT U.C. BANQUET

President Cody Stresses Need  
of Loyalty to  
University

### DR. WALLACE PRESENT Admirable Qualities of Hart House Pointed Out by Warden Bickersteth

"Always add to your college loyalty, your loyalty to the University as a whole, and don't forget to translate that loyalty into constant action," was the advice of Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, in his address at the annual Soph-Fresh banquet of University College held in Hart House last evening. "In the world to-day, nationalism is becoming almost rabid. It seems to me, however, that nationalism is a necessary basis but nationalism is complementary to internationalism. You are called upon to do your best through your own particular contribution to your own nation to contribute to the world at large. And so it is with college. You have your own contribution to make to University College but do not forget your loyalty to the wider academic entity—the University of Toronto."

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### 'C.C.F. ON CAMPUS TO STAY' IS OPINION

25 Selected Members Form  
Nucleus of New  
Group

### WILL PUBLISH OWN PAPER

The C.C.F. has definitely arrived on the campus, according to H. Gordon Skilling, the chief organizer. The university branch has already been formed and plans for the year are under way. The group will not be affiliated with the national body, Mr. Skilling said. C.C.F. clubs elsewhere are organized by constituencies and are linked for electoral purposes. The university club will be quite independent, at the same time believing in the doctrine of the party as set forth in the Manifesto.

The membership at present, *The Varsity* learned, consists of 25 selected individuals as a nucleus, whose number will be later augmented through a membership drive towards the end of the month.

It is the purpose of the executive to produce a four page newspaper which will give an account of the various activities of the body. The first number will appear on Monday, October 23, as part of the campaign for members. After this date it will come forth periodically.

The first meeting of the C. C. F. will be held on October 24, when arrangements will be made for a series of monthly meetings open to everyone and for study groups.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press.

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—E. C. Phelan Assistant—Arch Crossley

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1933

## ESPERANTO, AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

Esperanto is to be taught in the University this year in the evening classes conducted by the Department of University Extension. This international language, which was introduced for world-wide use some forty-five years ago, has become very popular with those whose interests and occupations necessitate constant communication with people of other nationalities. Consequently a lectureship in Esperanto has been established in various well-known universities, such as Liverpool University.

One of the chief arguments in favour of Esperanto is that it breaks down the language barrier, which is one of the greatest obstacles to international friendship and understanding. The Esperanto Press, which contains news of all countries, has already shown that it can be a powerful aid to international stability and peace. As the knowledge of the language spreads its possibilities become apparent, indeed, international congresses and political organisations are even now greatly facilitating their work by the use of the new form of speech. There are to-day some 130,000 Esperantists in one hundred countries, and these claim that Esperanto is in fact "the living language of a living people."

Esperanto has been adopted by religious denominations and organisations of various kinds. For twenty-two years a non-sectarian divine service has been held monthly in the city of London, and in 1926 the Bible was issued in Esperanto. The blind have found the new language a boon which gives the opportunity of keeping in touch with their fellows throughout the world, and the Braille magazine *Esperanta Ligilo* is circulated in thirty countries.

Commercial interests have found Esperanto to be of great value, and over fifty Chambers of Commerce have passed resolutions favouring the use of it. Esperanto words are being used as trade names, and a score of systems of shorthand have been adapted to the international language. It has been recognised by postal authorities, and by the international Telegraphic Union. The Soviet authorities have issued several stamps with Esperanto text.

Its recognition by scientists may be seen in the fact that the Esperantist Medical Society publishes the *Internacia Medicina Revuo*, and a detailed medical dictionary is just off the press. Some fifty radio stations in Europe use the language for broadcasting programmes. The British Esperanto Association has a library of nearly 13,000 volumes, and a great many magazines are published in the language. A collection of six hundred songs is the contribution the language has made to the musical world, and numerous dramatic performances have proven the value of Esperanto for the stage.

Apart from its use by those who travel, Esperanto makes a contribution to civilisation in numerous ways. It has been in use a comparatively short time, and its scope is as yet limited. The language may yet have a tremendous influence upon international affairs. Its value has been recognised by some of the world's leading educational centres. We would suggest that if the course offered by the Department of University Extension proves popular and practical, that it be added to the Arts curriculum.

We are told that Esperanto is easy to learn and speak, and that it is clear, flexible and expressive. It has flourished for nearly half a century. It is proved to give a better knowledge of the mother tongue, and of grammar in general. It is also a valuable aid to the learning of foreign languages. Esperanto might well be offered as a course for the student who is taking a general education, and would be more appreciated than some of the dead languages which he is compelled to study now. To the student whose field necessitates correspondence and communication with other peoples, the study of an international language would be of great interest and incalculable value.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### Attention Meds!

Editor, *The Varsity*,  
University of Toronto.  
Dear Sir:

Through the columns of your paper I would like to arouse the Medical Society of our University from their lethargy and to stir our large body of Medical Students into long overdue

action regarding certain situations which vitally concern them.

It is time that these matters were tackled energetically and worked out with some degree of satisfaction to the long-suffering students. A few of the most important considerations are:

(a) Investigation and reorganization of the entire course from first to sixth year by a combined committee of staff and students with a view to bettering the dearly-paid-for but mediocre instruction in certain departments after paying tuition fees amounting to over \$200.

(b) Co-operation of all Canadian Medical Colleges with a view to abolishing the unnecessary Licentiate examination. (Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

An almost unduly enthusiastic audience crowded the renovated Massey Hall last night to hear Edward Johnson, Canadian-born tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, assisted by Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, in the first of the series of Tuesday evening concerts planned for this year. Mr. Johnson, unfortunately, was not at his best: he was apparently suffering some discomfort from a slight cold, and toward the end of the first half of the programme his voice showed distinct traces of roughness, though not enough to be too painfully obvious.

The most appreciated numbers of Mr. Johnson's first group were *Antica Canzone*, a traditional Italian song arranged by Giannini, and the familiar aria of Rodolfo from *La Bohème*. In his second group he included two particularly good French numbers, *Serenade Italienne* of Ernest Chausson and Debussy's *Chevaux de Bois*, which stood out in strong contrast to the pair of rather sickly-sweet Brahms lyrics which preceded them, *In Waldes-räuschkrit* and *Der Gang zum Lieben*. The fact of the matter is that Edward Johnson is a dramatic tenor rather than a lyric tenor, and while he turns to good effect the dramatic possibilities of almost every number he sings, abstract emotionalism, as found in German lyrics particularly, is out of his field.

After the intermission Mr. Johnson

seemed considerably refreshed, and though he rather held himself in, his voice was again as clear and pure of tone as could be wished. He was particularly successful with *Stop all this idle chatter*, a very interesting and lively Nass River Indian folk-song arranged by Dr. Ernest MacMillan, the stirring *We Two, Together*, by Marshall Kernochan and as an encore, Herbert Hughes' *The Spanish Lady*.

It is scarcely doing them full justice to state that Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden assisted Mr. Johnson in the programme, for they contributed their full share to it, and divided the glory equally with him. In their opening number, their own arrangement of Bach's *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor*, they pounded a little heavily in the *Fantasia*, but made up for it when they struck into the compelling rhythm of the *Fugue*. In the second group they gave a marvellous rendition of their own arrangement of a Rachmaninoff *Serenade*. A general criticism may be made with regard to piano duets, that because the two pianos form to all intents and purposes one instrument it is necessary for both performers to sink some of their personality, their own sensitiveness of interpretation, to avoid clashing, and there is a resultant tendency to strive rather for technical effects than for creative interpretation. Malcolm and Godden, however, have played— (Continued on Page 4)

## The Canadian Microscope

By Isabel M. Jordan

*The Christian Renaissance*, Professor G. Wilson Knight, MacMillans.

Interpretation is a valuable and dangerous necessity. Professor Knight, in his latest book, *The Christian Renaissance*, recognizes both its value and its danger. His style is clear and sincere, so that on reading, the book appears strangely simple and the interpretation just and inevitable. The ideas, however, are expressed through images that so blend themselves with the ideas as to become elusive to the analytic intellect when the process of reviewing is begun.

Professor Knight himself mistrusts the analytic pretensions of the intellect and defines his method as an effort towards "an imaginative understanding; first of the prophets and the poets, next of life itself." The book is an interpretation of the New Testament and renaissance poetry in terms of their creative implications in life and their

symbolic revelation of the life impulse. Proceeding from and growing directly out of his Shakespearean criticism it arrives at certain fruitful conclusions.

First, through an analysis of the creative process in the Shakespearean art-form, in the symbolism of the New Testament, and in life itself, Professor Knight reaches the conclusion that "Poetic art incarnates in shapes the vague forms of the spiritual world. These shapes are earthly things, they are images, sensory impressions, words of any kind: the forms are indefinable, spiritual realities." The word *incarnates* attains a rich significance in the book, and when further interpreted in the studies of Jesus as the life-principle expressed in Jesus' divine birth in human flesh, his conclusion assumes a form definitely relative to life, in that neither spiritual nor physical is real in itself. (Continued on Page 4)



Headline in yesterday's Mail and Empire:

C-C  
INDUCEMENTS OFFERED  
FOR EARLY CONVERSION

C-C  
But think of all the fun you miss.

C-C  
Also a statement by the Rt. Hon. Dr. R. B. Bennett, to the effect that prosperity is necessary to everyone. It's nice to know that it only took him four years to find it out.

C-C  
Maybe inside another four he'll know what to do about it.

C-C  
Leaders of the Opposition generally do.

C-C  
If he's lucky.

C-C  
We have discovered a new and deadly pun. It seems that there is an old-established tradition among the medical students at this centre of the higher culture, of bestowing pet names upon the cadavers in the anatomy labs. One of this year's crop, we learned the other day, is named Ernest. "Because," it was explained, "we're working in dead Ernest!"

C-C  
(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY LODGE A.F. and A.M.  
No. 496 G. R. C.

## Annual Student Night

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1933  
7.30 P.M.

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## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

The lion roared at the end of "From Broadway to Hollywood", which is showing at Loew's this week, but not quite loudly enough to cover our sobs of anguish. In an attempt to produce a great epic of the stage and screen—a picture that would make the transition from Tony Pasco's heyday to Hollywood with all the modern improvements—live for us through the fortunes of the Hacketts, the greatest mistake of the moving picture industry has been perpetrated. If it hadn't been for the acting of Alice Brady, who as Mrs. Hackett kept up her end of (Continued on Page 4)

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# INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET AT STADIUM TO-DAY AT 1.30

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Somewhat or other, the faculty tennis tournaments are not turning out to be all that they might be. What with damp days and the resulting damp courts the plans that have been made have had to be revised several times. The holiday week-end also seems to have held up a good many games so that contrary to expectations in the beginning, the players who are to represent their faculties have not as yet been declared.

\* \* \*

University College reports very little doing as game seem to be still recovering from the week-end—or returning—or something—and the courts were too wet anyway. There seems to be a real hold-up at Vic where the entire first round has not yet been completed. Something drastic has to be done about it immediately as after all there is no use mixing tennis balls and snow flakes—which some of the would-be players seem to have in mind. The result is that there are two alternatives open to the manager—either picking out those who appear to be the first ranking players and letting the others challenge in, or marking out of the lists all those who have not played their first round. It is unfortunate that either of these methods have to be used.

\* \* \*

Some real progress seems to have been made by St. Hilda's who are almost down to the semi-finals. The results of the St. Mike's tournament will probably be available to-morrow afternoon. Betty Shanahan and Rosamund McCullough have been outstanding so far and will no doubt make the team. As soon as the rest of these faculty games are run off—may it be in the very near future—final arrangements can be made concerning the interfaculty which, of necessity cannot be far away when we remember that the Intercollegiate Tournament is scheduled for October 20-21.

## JUNIOR BLUES WIN EXHIBITION MATCH

Youngsters Show Good Form in Trimming Malvern 12 to 1

### GRAY'S KICKING FEATURE

Varsity's junior football squad defeated Malvern Collegiate by the score of 12-1 yesterday afternoon on the back campus. The Junior Blues were full value for their win, scoring a placement in the first quarter, a converted touch and a safety in the third, and a rouge in the final quarter. The game served as an excellent practice, both teams' coaches taking advantage of the opportunities to point out errors to their respective charges under actual fire.

The entire backfields played exceptionally well for Varsity as did Willoughby, Strachan and Miller. Swardfager was outstanding on the visitors' half-line, Penney, Noble and Warner also playing heads-up football.

In the first quarter an exchange of kicks brought the Blue juniors in position for a placement from thirty yards out and Gray made no mistake on the play. Gray's kicking played an important part in Varsity's victory, his long hoists frequently giving much needed relief. Malvern completed two forward passes and scored a single to

## TRACK TEAMS SHOW CHANGES IN YEAR

U.C. Team Loses Strength it Had in Maundrell and Engel

### KIBBLEWHITE INJURED

The track and field season of the University will be officially ushered in this afternoon when the Interfaculty Track and Field Meet takes place.

The meet gets under way at 1.30 p.m. and takes place at the Varsity Stadium.

University College, last year's champions, will not be as strong as last year owing to the loss of Maundrell and Engel, who, along with Hickey of School, tied for first place in the individual championship.

S.P.S. has a large list of entries and there should be a close battle between School and U.C. for first place.

Several of last year's intercollegiate team are entered, among them Smith of School and Dore of Dents in the sprints, Stewart and Hamilton in the pole vault, the latter also in the high jump and hurdles, and Westheuser of School, who is the holder of the intercollegiate discus hurling record. Kibblewhite, one of Wycliffe's main threats in the three mile run, will not be in action owing to a leg injury. This will leave Seaborn of Trinity, MacGladdery of Meds and Gilbert of Wycliffe, intercollegiate champ in 1928, to battle for the honours in the distance event.

There will be several new men who will bear watching in to-day's meet. Isbister, the Hamilton Delta athlete who is doing the kicking for the second football team, was an outstanding field man in interscholastic circles and is entered in the javelin, discus and shot-put. McGuire of University of Saskatchewan is in the quarter-mile event, and Passmore, who has come from McMaster to O.C.E., should give a good account of himself in the high and low hurdles.

dominate the second quarter, and Miller stopped Swardfager from dashing through to a major score by a sensational tackle.

Varsity scored a touch in the third quarter when Phillips recovered Penney's fumble inside Malvern's goal-line. Powell and Willoughby combined on a forward pass to convert the touch. Gray's long hoists gradually forced Malvern down the field and Powell finally attempted a placement kick, which just fell short. A bad snap by Malvern rolled behind the posts and Forbes was smothered by Blue tacklers for a safety touch.

The last quarter was played in semi-darkness and was featured by an 80-yard punt by Gray and some fine plunging by Willoughby.

Varsity—Flying wing, T. Powell; halves, Gray, Storey, Humenick; snap, Jacobs; quarter, Miller; insides, Holt, O'Connell; middles, Willoughby, Morrison; outsides, Woods, Reid; subs, Buck, Vaughan, Ripley, Cochfield, Tafts, Caldwell, Pritchard, Rodway, Stornach, G. Powell, Strachan, Phillips.

Malvern—Flying wing, Watson; halves, Swardfager, Forbes, Penney; quarter, Turner; snap, McPherson; insides, Powell, Warner; middles, Duke, McKeon; outsides, Milne, Ballagh;

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Rummels

Three wins in one day is not a bad beginning for intercollegiate teams and should certainly fill the most dubious fans with some ray of optimism. One of them was our first intercollegiate title for the season and we hope, one of many. The other two were rugby victories, one senior and one intermediate, and they all happened last Saturday.

\* \* \*

Just how keenly contested the rowing race was can be judged from some remarks that escaped from Coach Loudon. After the race was finished he exclaimed, "The best race I have ever seen. I cannot understand how those boys made such time under such conditions." The course, it will be remembered, was two miles long and was covered in 11 minutes and 48 seconds. He also had high praise for the gritty battle that McGill put up on that last stretch. This is unusual from a man who is so taciturn and reserved.

\* \* \*

This statement of Coach Loudon's appears all the more striking when it is borne in mind that he has been coaching Varsity crews ever since 1920. His record of six consecutive wins also shows that he has produced the best of teams in this period. It is a fine record. But when such an idea was related to him at his hotel after the race he quickly replied, "Don't forget that Cambridge has beaten Oxford in ten consecutive years!" In the same interview he said, "Give the boys all the credit; they have worked day and night to prepare themselves." These remarks will perhaps give some indication of the type of man who guides the Rowing Club's endeavours and why he is so universally popular around the campus. This is not a eulogy, but merely a case of getting down to brass tacks.

Professor Loudon's theory of rowing, by glancing at his achievements, seems wholesome enough. He maintains that if a crew pulling with long, slow strokes, can keep up with a hard pulling at a faster rate, then the easy-stroking crew will be fresher at the finish. This seems very simple and certainly is logical, but to know how hard a coxswain's position is and how hard it is to follow orders, you should have watched Sam Hughes in action in Montreal. Sam, who handled the race so beautifully is, incidentally, in his last year. The crew will only bequeath three men to next year's enrollment. They are Greenwood, Lennox and Barton.

\* \* \*

The senior rugby game with McGill was widely known as the crucial game of the season. Perhaps this was true and perhaps McGill were over-rated. In any case, the local team was not hard pressed for a victory and with this milestone behind them the way is open for predictions as to the future. McGill certainly appear to be the strongest of the three remaining senior teams which also speaks well for Varsity advancement, but they have a faculty of suddenly turning into formidable opposition before their season ends.

\* \* \*

The intermediates defeated Queen's by a 3-0 score. Evidently it was a case of one team being just a little worse than the other. The intermediates will meet stiff opposition in the future and might profit considerably by such an experience as was last Saturday's game. They are a good team, but perhaps their best policy would be to start tightening up right at the beginning of the season.

\* \* \*

The interfaculty tennis tournament is all over and to the winner, Gord Shields, go the laurels, after eliminating by large scores in both cases Bill Pigott and Sid Hermant. The men's intercollegiate tournament is to be held in Kingston on the 19th, 20th, and 21st of this month. The team is under consideration now, but will probably be chosen from the end men of the interfaculty tournament and will include these three. With such a trio to do battle for the Blue and White, some fine matches are in store, if not a title.

\* \* \*

### ADVICE TO WRITERS AT WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

a three page story and making it into a three paragraph one.

The speaker then enumerated the various parts of a story and commented upon them. The title, she said, is vastly important. It should intrigue the curiosity and should preferably not tell anything about the story. The introduction must have punch, a very definite appeal of drama, of humour, of clever dialogue or of description for the reader's decision whether to read on or not is made in the first four minutes of reading.

Plot fabric, balance and rhythm and subject matter were discussed in turn. Summing up, Mrs. Muir described the necessary qualities of a good writer to be an ability to read what one lacks and to make up that lack, a sense of rhythm, an appreciation of alliteration, a gift of words and perseverance.

### O.C.E. ENROLMENT DROPS THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ince, as compared with 42 last term. Although the office at the College was skeptical about making any statement concerning the number of graduates who had obtained positions in the teaching profession, it was ventured as a tentative estimate that between one-third and one-half of those who had obtained their degree last summer are now teaching.

An interesting feature of the enrolment this year is the predominance of women over the men. There are approximately 100 more members of the fairer sex registered than there are men, a great increase over last term, when the attendance was fairly evenly divided between the two.

### SEASON TICKET DEMAND AMONG WOMEN IS LOW

(Continued from Page 1)

be played on Saturday, October 14 between Western and Varsity. It is expected that many who had given no thought to the purchase of a season ticket will be rudely awakened by the imminence of the first big game.

Some freshies when approached by The Varsity agreed that a season ticket gave the holder good value for the money spent, but they said they had not bought theirs yet because of a shortage in funds.

A good number of the freshies in residence at Whitney Hall when interviewed had already purchased their tickets while three or four were contemplating the purchase.

One of the few college-maintained golf courses in the United States will soon be opened for play by Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. A greens fee of 25 cents for 18 holes will be charged. — The Duke Chronicle, Oct. 4, 1933.

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ST. JOHNS, QUE.

## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of all Faculties and Colleges will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union, St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties please take note if you have not already appointed your representatives do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Thursday.

Representatives please take note: The meeting is Thursday next, 5 p.m., the Women's Union.



SINCE 1843 WE HAVE HAD THE HONOUR OF SUPPLYING THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WITH

**HOODS, GOWNS, MORTAR-BOARD CAPS, ROBES, Etc.**

We have imported the correct shades of silk, our patterns are authentic. Highest quality materials and workmanship.

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103 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO

## Sport Notices

### Water-Polo—

A preliminary practice of water polo teams to-night at 5.00. All interested come, with or without experience.

### Golf—

Those wishing to try out for the golf team please sign list in Athletic office. Details of course and date to be announced to-morrow.

### Mulock Cup Rugby—

There will be an important meeting of the managers of Mulock Cup teams in the Athletic office to-day, 11th October, at 5 o'clock.

### Women's Baseball—

Baseball enthusiasts please sign the lists in Women's Cloakroom U.C. for U.C. baseball team. First practice Friday at 5 o'clock at the Victoria College gym. Come and try out for a position on the team.

A recent survey among 80 men and women students at Los Angeles Junior College reveals that 40 per cent of the college students are unacquainted with the art of ballroom dancing. Waltzes were favoured by 75 per cent of the men interrogated and blondes were favoured, 7 to 3, as partners for brunette dancers. — "The Junior Collegian", Los Angeles Junior College.

**ALPHA PHI SUBSCRIPTION DANCE**

Johnny Copp and his Orchestra

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1933, 9 to 12 o'clock**

**CRYSTAL BALLROOM**

**KING EDWARD HOTEL**

Ki. 5818

Single ticket \$1.00, tax extra.



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
2.45—M. and P. hike. Start from the Physics building. Refreshments.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room.  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.  
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
4.00—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College. Mr. Patrick will be in the chair and Messrs. Davidson and Macdonald will speak.  
4.30—Newman Club, Freshette Reception, tea for all Catholic students.  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
5.30—Newman Club, Freshmen Reception for all Catholic students.  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.  
5.00—Newman Club, general meeting.  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
4.05—English and History Club at the Women's Union.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## LIBERAL CLUB FORMATION TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)

B. G. Saunders, I Victoria, was convinced that a Liberal Club would prove popular among Varsity students who were interested in questions of a political nature. He thought that the recent summer schools held by the Liberal and Conservative parties had awakened interest in political discussions and that they may have contributed to the popularity of a students' Liberal Club. Saunders favoured a mixed club, however, for the present; a women's club could be formed later if such a venture seemed desirable, he thought.

A more pessimistic reply, however, was elicited from L. R. Graham, III Arts. He told *The Varsity* that a Liberal Club, in his opinion, would not prove popular, because the Conservatives in Toronto are too strong. He believed a Conservative Club would be much more popular on the campus.

## RHOES SCHOLARSHIP CONDITIONS STATED

(Continued from Page 1)

forms from the Registrar's office. A list of Rhodes Scholars from the University of Toronto is included in the Arts Calendar.

Under the Management  
of  
MISS DOROTHY WALKER

## CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

64 ST. GEORGE ST.  
"Down the Lane"

Hot Luncheon 25c.  
Everything Home Cooked  
Varsity's Original Coffee Shop

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

the show, it would have been a mob scene with the patrons of the theatre crowding for the exits. In spite of the spectacular spectacles provided by the chorus we were definitely bored. The comedy, which revealed Patsy Kelly pretending to be Zazu Pitts and meeting adventures galore under Thelma Todd's guiding hand only made us feel worse.

M. P. P.

## Shea's—

All those who like to take in a real display of the "Black Art" will find plenty of entertainment in Thurston's act at Shea's this week.

By way of warming up, Thurston places a young lady in mid-air, and allows her to drift around over the stage, supported, so far as the audience can discern, by nothing in particular. Just when one is beginning to fear that she must surely suffer a forced landing, prest! she disappears. Another young lady is, to all appearances, sawn through, without suffering from the experience, although she claims to suffer from a tickling sensation. But the *chef d'oeuvre* of the evening is the act in which an Indian maiden is swung aloft in a basket above the orchestra, and, after the basket is covered over for a moment, is seen to have disappeared into thin air. A few seconds later a small trunk comes swinging down onto the stage (collect), with the missing damsel inside.

The story of "One Sunday Afternoon", the talkie which supplements Thurston's act, is rather out of the ordinary, and certainly well done. The tale is that of a spite marriage in the days when the merry-go-round was the highlight of an evening's fun in town. Gary Cooper as "Biff" Grimes, the disappointed lover, and Fay Wray, the wife whom he finally realizes to be his true soul mate, do some excellent acting. Roscoe Karns, who plays the part of "Snappy" the village clown, supplies the humour of the picture. A Universal Newsreel completes the programme.

K. E. P.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

amination after receiving the degree of M.D. from a Class A college, and in considerably reducing the outrageous fee of \$175 of the Medical Council of Canada which goes in large part to pay the salaries of valueless executives.

(c) Co-operation of the Medical Students in refusing to pay the fee of \$8 each for three days' stay in the Burnside Maternity Hospital WITHOUT MEALS, in a room with two other students which is unfit for occupation by one person alone. The fee is evidently supposed to be for practical experience in obstetrical work which amounts to standing around the labour room doing nothing.

Does the Medical Society expect the students to go on paying several dollars a year for the support of an inefficient society? Do the efforts of these representatives cease after election time so that they may rest on the glory of their appointments? Let us see your mettle. Give us some of that action that we have been promised for years.

**MEDICAL STUDENTS, HOW ABOUT IT?**

Yours very truly,  
Med. VI.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### M. AND P. FALL HIKE

The fall hike of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, October 12, to the grounds of the new Dunlop Observatory at Richmond Hill. Meet at the Physics Building at 2.45 p.m. There will be refreshments, games, songs and a good time for everyone. A special invitation is extended to members of the first year. Come and join in the fun.

### VIC S.C.M. HIKE

To-day to Armour Heights. Meet at Vic library at 2.30 p.m. Second party will leave at 4.30 p.m. In case of rain party will be held at Wymilwood at 4.30 p.m. Fun for all. Games, songs, eats, camp fire.

### VICTORIA

Come to the S.C.M. hike this afternoon. Meet in front of Vic Library at 2.30 or at 4.30 and prepare for a good time at Armour Heights.

### 374 U.C. MEN

All men who intend to graduate this year and who have not been photographed yet are requested to present themselves at Milne's Studios, 106 Yonge Street on Wednesday, October 11 from 2 to 5 p.m. This is the last day for men's sittings. Otherwise communicate with J. P. Hudson, Hu. 0629 or B. W. Ball, Mo. 1220.

### TRINITY GRADUATING CLASS

Meeting of all expecting to graduate this year, Thursday, October 12, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 1, Trinity College.

### FORESTERS' CLUB

Do not fail to attend the first meeting of the year of the Foresters' Club to-morrow, Thursday evening, at 7.30 in the Forestry Building. Dean Howe will speak on "The present situation in forestry". Refreshments.

### CANADIAN MICROSCOPE

(Continued from Page 2)

but only in so far as they are united. The creative act in art then, is not mysterious, in its union of spiritual and physical, but rather an act by the individual, analogous to the life-process itself which is made up of the spiritual and the physical gloriously symbolized by the Christ.

His second conclusion then is that Christianity is important not so much as a factual reality, since facts are not real in themselves but only in relation to ideas, but as an expression of the principle of life as the incarnation of the divine. This leads to another conclusion concerning the nature of reality which is fruitful and which can be used by artists and critics to advantage. He concludes that "If experience alone be real, and neither the experienced nor the experienced have complete reality, we see at once that reality is extra-human, super-personal; related to humanity and to human action and never to the person."

On this basis, that reality is a relation, Professor Knight attempts to interpret such mysteries as the Virgin Birth, Death, Immortality and Life. His approach to these mysteries is through the examination of analogies in art. As Professor Knight affirms, this approach is the most congenial to the modern mind, and indeed, the synthesis attempted in this book which prophesies a Christian Renaissance, and deals with the romantic poets, Dante, Goethe, and Shakespeare, and also T. S. Eliot, is undoubtedly the most fruitful synthesis of literature and life that has appeared in modern times.

Whether it is possible for the reader to accept all the conclusions reached by Professor Knight or not, it is nevertheless true that his method is fruitful, and the sincerity of his attitude makes certain that he will be able in future writings to deepen our appreciation of both literature and life, which is what the modern mind most urgently seeks, and in dedicating himself to this task, Professor Knight is doing work which will never be in vain, since it is itself possessed of the creative principle which Mr. Knight interprets so ably.

If Mr. Knight can defend his intuitions intellectually, and he admits the invalidity of intuitions which cannot

### FRENCH LECTURES

A course of ten lectures on Nineteenth Century French Literature will be delivered weekly on Thursdays at 5 p.m. by Professor J. S. Will in Room 8, University College, beginning on October 12th. Admission free. The public are cordially invited.

### HART HOUSE MASQUERADE

While details as to orchestra and ticket allotments have not yet been made public, the House Committee wishes to announce that the annual Hart House Masquerade will take place on FRIDAY Evening, November 17th. Please note correction.

### U.C. MEN

The Constitution Revision Committee sits at 1 p.m. to-day in the Lit. offices. Anyone with suggestions should attend.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those who wish to shoot at Long Branch this afternoon meet at the Hart House range from 1.15 to 1.50 to sign out rifles. Colonel Upton will be present to coach beginners.

### U.C. WOMEN

Will all those who have notices on the notice boards either in the Women's Union or in the Cloakroom of U.C. for the sale of books, gowns, gym suits, etc., please see that they are brought up to date to-day, and thus greatly facilitate in keeping these boards in order.

### MACDONALD - CARTIER CLUB

Organisation meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club will be held on Tuesday, October 17th at 8 o'clock in the Music Room, Hart House. The Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. Geo. S. Henry, will be guest speaker.

### MANY FINE ADDRESSES

AT SOPH-FROSH BANQUET  
(Continued from Page 1)

look. A university must never forget its loyalty to the whole world."

The speaker pointed out that the university was a great place in which to learn a true sense of values—"One of the greatest lessons which can be learned. Also, he said, the university is the place to acquire a sense of relationships. "Everybody ought to have some measure of philosophy in his life or in his soul. Never forget the search for universal relations. You must have some philosophy of life, some philosophical interpretation of what you are seeking."

H. G. Skilling presided as toastmaster of the banquet. A welcome to the freshmen was extended by Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, by an interesting manner outlined the opportunities offered by Hart House to undergraduates in art, music, the theatre, literature and the Student Christian Movement. The toast to University College was proposed by Mr. W. W. Secombe, president of second year. Dr. M. W. Wallace, principal of the College, responded. Dr. Wallace said that two things principally may be hoped for at college: the opportunity to grow in self-knowledge, and the opportunity to develop an interest in the world of men, "for," he said, "you have really unique opportunities to develop that interest here." In concluding the principal admonished the students to avoid partisanship. He extended a very cordial

be so defended, his interpretations should be accepted by an increasing number of people who are temperamentally opposed to his ideas, and his intellectual defence becomes stronger in each book, so that this acceptance is likely. In the Christian Renaissance the intellectual defence is clear and convincing, but many of the matters dealt with are themselves incapable of intellectual explanation. When dealing with matters less difficult the defence is crystal clear, and to any student of literature, they are invaluable for illuminating certain romantic complexities that are fast becoming inexplicable to the scientific-economic consciousness of the contemporary

welcome to the in-coming year on behalf of University College.

The toast to the University was proposed by the president of first year, Mr. Paul Bridle, elected yesterday afternoon, who stated, "If I were asked to say what was the greatest contribution that the University of Toronto has made to Canada, it is co-ordination—intellectual and social." The speaker took occasion to retort on the sophomores with a few well-chosen remarks and proposed the toast in an appropriate manner.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

ed so long together that their personalities at times seem to fuse into one, combining the technical effectiveness of four-hand performance with aesthetic and emotional sensitivity. The development of duo technique was also admirably demonstrated in an encore of the advanced impressionistic school—Rimsky-Korsakoff.

C. L. C.

### Art Gallery

Modern American Painting, a gallery of Portraits by Kenneth B. Forbes, a selection of British photographs are the main sections of the new exhibit now shown at the Art Gallery.

American painting is represented by works of Robert Henri, George Lucke and A. B. Davis. To those who read Henri's *The Art Spirit* his paintings are a true and concrete expression of his vision and philosophy of art. His portrait of a Lady in Black, the Gypsy Woman, or the Fish Market Man are arresting because they show clearly the character of the models as seen by the artist. In his landscape of a Summer Storm and a Thunderstorm we are moved because we sense in them the intense feelings they aroused in Henri. George Lucke is more impressionistic and catches your eye from your first steps into the room. His Red-headed Girl, Man with a Parrot, "Bon Vivant", and Mahony City, get you, startle you even. Davies' "Madonna of the Sun" and nudes will shock many while some will enjoy his very personal conception.

Quite different is Mr. Forbes' series of portraits, all very realistic. No doubt his models will appreciate his rendering, yet Forbes' too great care of costumes, chairs and background makes you yearn for more originality. In the above mentioned book R. Henri says: "The average idea of portraiture needs reconstruction. When Rodin made his Balzac he made a great portrait. It is probably not much what Balzac looked like to the ordinary eye but it is the man as Rodin understood him." Judged by this standard Forbes' portraits, though showing great skill are rather *terne*. Someone has commented the fact that none of his portraits shows a smile, but can we believe that none of his charming feminine models was gay and smiling? Some of Forbes' mountains pictures and smaller portraits show greater depth and a reality that is better than a mere realism.

The Times' collection of British photos contain many fine and impressive views, such as those of the last aerial expedition to Mt. Everest; they are simple and wonderfully realistic, all that we can ask from a photograph. A view of Mount Everest, especially, appearing between two layers of clouds is most thrilling for all mountain lovers. There are also some fine photos of sailing in a stiff breeze, English countryside is also well represented, though one regrets that hunting scenes, which cannot give us the colour element, are too predominant. Industrial views are few, and usually inferior to the photos taken in this continent, as published by "Fortune" for example.

No visitor to the Art Gallery should miss the small room containing some very good paintings of Monet, Pissarro, L. Hunter, Johnis, H. Knight, and a few other European artists. Nor should the Canadian paintings be overlooked, for Messrs. Harris, Gagnon, Kulmala, T. Thomson and Macdonald show us a most valuable and interesting offering towards a more individualistic rendering of nature.

C. de M.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

And still they talk about the theologs!

C—C

If you remember, we discussed last week the strange case of one Judith

... and  
so to  
Bed



in a luxurious

### Nightie

of real silk. Crepe de Chine. Fashionable low back style with capelet shoulders. Lovely lace trimming in White, Tea Rose and Flesh. All sizes \$2.98 or

### Pyjamas

in the popular one piece style, carefully tailored of lovely new *Kordisk* inset yoke in contrasting colour with tiny propeller bows. Peach and Nile; Summit Blue and Pink; or Indian Melon and Peach..... \$1.98

### HOSE

Chiffon and Service Weight. All first quality. Lovely dull finish that lasts. Re-inforced heel and toe for longer wear. Newest shades..... 69c

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

Allen, of Hollywood, wife and (presumably) soul-mate of Mr. Gus Sonnenberg. Now comes word that Mrs. Sonnenberg is applying for divorce. She would loose the ties that bind her to her spouse because, as her petition puts it, "he's always sullen and morose."

C—C

The next news flash will probably be that she's done gone and got herself engaged to Mr. Bela Lugosi.

C—C

At any rate, if we have to pound this out single-handed for much longer we strongly advise her to steer clear of Etacoin Shrdlu.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9.—It is usual for those who visit western Canada to return with a greater appreciation than ever of the optimism and courage of the people of that part of the country, and my recent trip has only confirmed what others have so often commented, "Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway stated to-night when commenting on his recent western trip, "Notwithstanding drought, frost and the serious damage in some districts done by grasshoppers, the farmers in Saskatchewan and Alberta still retain their buoyant view, and the vacating of lands for those more favourably situated has not reached very large proportions. Direct relief in some portions of the country will again, unfortunately, be necessary during the coming winter. But this, if efficiently administered will be cheerfully given by the taxpayers of the Dominion."

It would be idle to say that the political and financial situation of the western provinces is satisfactory, and one is struck by the obvious fact of the pre-eminent importance of wheat in the prosperity of the west. Developments there and the enormous expenditures on railways, elevators, and the other facilities, have been based upon the assumption that for all time Canada would produce and would be able to sell enormous quantities of wheat to almost 35 per cent of the wheat imported by European and other parts of the world; in other words, while we only enjoyed 14 per cent of the total international trade in wheat and flour in the five year period prior to 1914, we have expanded our acreage sown to wheat from less than ten millions to over twenty-five million acres. Indeed in 1932 the area sown to wheat was 22.2 million acres. This has resulted in large carry overs during the past few years, with the prospect of a substantial amount on hand at the end of the present crop year notwithstanding a relatively light crop. It is a debatable question, therefore, whether we will not have to revise our plans for the west and not place such complete reliance on our ability to export our wheat in the world, and produced under present conditions at costs which are moderate. It would be idle to suggest that this is a universal opinion."

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

Two comfortable double rooms, water heating, suit four men, \$1.00 per week each. Ki. 0345, 291 Huron Street, north of Willcocks.

### LOST

Ladies' yellow gold wrist watch, octagon shape, with extension bracelet. M. Thomson. Ki. 9247.

### ROOMS

Attractively furnished room, refined home, desirable neighbourhood, suit two girls, meals optional. Ra. 2485.

### LOST

Will the person who took the wrong top-coat from Hart House, Thursday, return it to cloak room to-day and receive his own.

### ROOMS

Accommodation for two students, large bright warm bed-sitting room adjoining sunroom, two bay beds, a quiet home. Meals optional, 28 Dalton Road. Ki. 6382.

### FOR SALE

C. P. Chemicals and High-grade apparatus selling cheaply to those interested in Chemistry as a hobby. Will install nucleus of laboratory for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25. Phone Lombard 0968 for particulars.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1933

No. 10

### U. OF T. PROFESSORS MADE DISCOVERY OF NEW ANAESTHETIC

Professors V. E. Henderson  
and G. H. W. Lucas Credited  
with Find

#### OPENED UP NEW FIELD

Discovery Made While Searching  
for Impurity in  
Ethylene

The discovery of the anaesthetic property of cyclopropane, which has opened up a new field of surgical work, occurred by mere chance, according to Dr. V. E. Henderson, Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology here, who, along with Professor G. H. W. Lucas is credited with the find.

It seems that a compound known as ethylene, used as an anaesthetic, when left stored for use in tanks under pressure for some time, developed certain properties unfavourable for its use as an anaesthetic.

Dr. Lucas and Professor Henderson, suspecting that this might be due to the formation of cyclopropane, prepared some of the latter compound and tested it to find out whether it possessed the same harmful properties. Far from discovering any harmful properties, they found out that cyclopropane, which had been classed for years as a chemical curiosity along with thousands of other compounds for which no commercial uses have been found, is itself an anaesthetic much superior to ethylene.

Some research was done here using the compound on animals but the first use of it in surgical work on humans has been made at the Wisconsin General Hospital. It is reported to be not unpleasant to take, having few uncomfortable after-effects and has no harmful cardiac action.

A partial report of the work at the Wisconsin hospital has been presented by Dr. Stiles and Dr. Neff before the Congress of Anaesthetists in session at Chicago.

### S.C.M. Corner

"You may be subconscious, self-conscious, or unconscious—but you cannot be nationally conscious until you have become a subscriber to the Canadian Student." Such was the slogan coined at the recent Norval Conference.

And now we are going to ask you a few questions.

Did you know that the Canadian Student is the only national student magazine published in Canada, but if it weren't it still would be the best?

Did you know that the first issue is on the press and next week will be the subject of conversation in S.C.M. circles from coast to coast?

Did you know that it is part of the Common Tradition of the S.C.M., part of that indefinable bond of union which blends the local units into a national unit?

Did you know that by reading the Canadian Student you keep your finger on the pulse of the S.C.M. throughout Canada?

Did you know that the October number contains articles by Dr. Rose of Dartmouth College, H. N. Frye and Howard Alexander, both of Vic '33, as well as reports of all the recent conferences?

Did you know that it is Your Magazine, to make or to break, and that student contributions are joyfully received?

Did you know that the Canadian Student brings to you the leading features of this S.C.M. of ours, its aspirations, its ideals, and its flaming challenge to the youth of to-day?

We are convinced that you will like it, subscribe now!

### OFFICIAL RE-OPENING OF MUSEUM TO TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

Museum Now Ranks Among  
Three Most Important on  
This Continent

#### ELABORATE PROGRAMME

Hon. G. S. Henry to Officiate—  
Much Credit Due Prof.  
Currelly

An important event in the history of the University of Toronto and the Province of Ontario will receive formal recognition this afternoon with the official re-opening of the Royal Ontario Museum. With the construction of the new wing and additions to the collections which have been made possible, the Museum now ranks, as an archaeological museum particularly, among the three most important on this continent and the first five within the British Empire. In a recent expert British survey of the museums within the Empire it was remarked that "outside London and the National Museums of the British Isles generally, possibly the finest collections have been found at Toronto, where the Royal Ontario Museum, the largest of all the Dominion museums, has not only incomparable Canadian collections but also a world-famous collection of Chinese antiquities and art."

An elaborate programme has been arranged for the re-opening ceremonies to-day, commencing at 11 o'clock with a private inspection of the galleries by visiting savants, directors of similar institutions in Canada, the United States and Europe.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NO DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN BY LEAGUE

Student League Flays Attitude  
of Col. Price Regarding  
Stratford Strike

#### PRICE DEFENDS STANO

Although the Student League of Canada supported the strikers of Stratford during their past meetings, they have as yet taken no definite action. The strike is now well into its fourth week in an effort to gain recognition of the Chesterfield and Furniture Workers' Industrial Union while the radical voices about the campus laud their efforts and ridiculously visualize a form of progress in the winning of such an attempt. The League to many conservative thinkers is an organization of words and not deeds comprising a band who have pledged themselves to agree with anything radical. The Varsity in endeavouring to learn what else the League intended to do besides sending "protests" and "votes of greeting," heard only criticisms of Attorney-General W. H. Price. Col. Price in his address at Hamilton last week gave convincing explanation.

(Continued on Page 4)

### COMMERCE ELECTIONS SET FOR FRIDAY NEXT

To Name Two Representatives  
from First Year and Club  
Treasurer

The Commerce Club elections will be held on Friday, October 13th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Economics Building. A great deal of interest has been aroused as shown by the number of nominations which have been received. The first year will elect two representatives, while all the years can vote for the treasurer. The tenure of office will be until the spring elections. The following is the list of nominations:

(Continued on Page 4)



Berta Gersten

Brilliant emotional actress who will give her only Toronto performance of Nora (A Doll's House) at the Standard Theatre on October 17.

### LICENTIATE TEST HELD UNNECESSARY

Students Ask for Combination  
of University and Medical  
Council Exams

#### PROTEST \$175 FEE

The consensus of opinion amongst the medical students interviewed to-day by The Varsity was that the licentiate examination which they are required to pass after graduation was absolutely unnecessary and should be abolished. A letter published in yesterday's issue, protesting against this examination sent The Varsity cruising about after opinion concerning this matter.

B. Cohen, II Meds, was in perfect agreement with abolishing the examination in question, stating "The medical licentiate examination is nothing but a lot of graft."

E. L. Davey, 5th Meds, when approached about the matter, stated, "The licentiate examination is an absolute farce. The university and Medical Council examinations should be combined into one."

He further stated that the Medical Council fee of \$175 was outrageous.

(Continued on Page 4)

### INCONSEQUENCE

It may seem suspiciously like grave robbing to reopen the question of a pacifist movement on this campus, especially after the liberal applications of cold water which followed the earlier article in this column, but a letter to the Editor which appears elsewhere in this issue has made it clear that the question is by no means closed.

It was particularly interesting to note that among the recent expressions of opinion on the matter there was no condemnation of pacifism whatever. Practically the sole objection which was raised was that pacifism could endure only in times of peace—that it would crumble before the actuality of war. To which point of view, as to all attitudes of defeatism the inescapable rejoinder is that the proof of the pudding is in the eating. No movement can be summarily dismissed as impracticable until it has undergone the test of practice.

And even in this respect it was not so much intimated that convictions would be sunk before a wave of spontaneous militarism, as that they would go under before the campaign of intensive propaganda which always accompanies a state of war. Surely

### James Taylor, II Vic. Missing Since Monday

Mystery still shrouds the disappearance of James Taylor, II year Victoria philosophy student, who has been absent from his home since Monday.

It is thought that he went for a hike to Scarboro Bluffs, intimating that he might go swimming. No word has been heard of him since. The aid of police and Victoria students has been enlisted in the search for the missing boy. On Tuesday and Wednesday search parties combed the Scarboro section from Highland Creek to the pavilion without success.

Dr. Brown and Mr. Lawson of Victoria College both emphasized the fact that Taylor kept in close touch with his parents at all times and his unusual absence is of a decidedly serious nature.

### GEORGE O. FALLIS AT TRINITY CHURCH

New Pastor Expected to Show  
Keen Interest in  
Students

#### COMES FROM VANCOUVER

Of special interest to Toronto students is the coming to Trinity United Church this year of Rev. George O. Fallis, who for the past thirteen years has been the minister of Canadian Memorial Church, Vancouver. Mr. Fallis has taken a keen interest in the students of British Columbia, having been a governor of Columbian College and a member of the senate of Union College. He is also an active worker in the field of international understanding and good will, having been for three years president of the League of Nations Society.

The many students who have come to recognise Trinity as their Toronto church home have found it considerably changed upon their return this year. Redecorating, refurbishing and general renovation inside and out have achieved a complete and more than satisfying transformation in the appearance of the building. Among the changes which will be most appreciated is the installation of a modern indirect lighting system.

The work of reconstruction will be of particular interest to the university in view of the unremitting attention which has been paid by this church to the needs of the many students who

(Continued on Page 4)

### Interfaculty Track Meet Won By School of Science

#### PARLIAMENTARY CLUB DEBATE PRISON REFORM

The conditions in Canada's penal institutions and the moot question of prison reform will be harangued by the U.C. Parliamentary Club to-day at its second session.

Commencing the debate for the government, Sid Hermit is expected to demand that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the prison situation. Upholding the principles of His Majesty's most loyal opposition, A. C. Smith will open the debate for the opposite side of the house. The verbose Max Patrick will lead his party again in violent renunciation of the government policy.

It is rumoured that the opposition is going to attempt a great gesture for power to amend its disheartening defeat of last week. Information obtained last night from a well-informed source stated that the opposition was going to go beyond the power of the government and to formally declare its lack of confidence in that body.

### TAKING OF CENSUS REAL JOB IN NORTH

"Hap" Gilbert Travelled 1700  
Miles by Rail—Many More  
by Plane and Trail

#### NORTH OF "THE PAS"

Few of us have the opportunity of visiting the far north and it was with this thought in mind that The Varsity sought out one of last year's better known seniors, W. A. Gilbert, better known as "Hap."

Last summer "Hap" spent two months north of The Pas, Manitoba, as a census taker for the Bishop of Brandon. Census taker in the north is not the simple job that it is in more settled areas and Mr. Gilbert not only travelled 1700 miles by rail but many hundreds of miles by plane and trail. His wanderings took him from Hudson Bay to Saskatchewan through Flin Flon, The Pas and numerous smaller communities with no name beyond that of a railroad mileage.

Mr. Gilbert did this work preparatory to spending two years in this area as a missionary. Leaving Toronto in early December, he will be ordained in Brandon and expects to be in the field by Christmas.

Asked as to the kind of people among whom he would associate, Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

### FRENCH LECTURE SERIES INAUGURATED TO-OAY

The first of a series of ten free lectures on nineteenth century French literature to be delivered weekly on Thursdays at 5 p.m. by Professor J. S. Will in Room 8, University College, takes place to-day.

The subject matter is not the personal choice of Professor Will, nor has it been selected through popular suggestion, or experimentally but (as Professor Will stated when interviewed) "has been a request of the college as part of the regular lecture programme—and a permanent air is given to the whole series of lectures."

Thus the college is offering through an authority to the cultural minded of the student body, past graduates and general public, as well as students taking courses relative to the subject, opportunity for ready information in Nineteenth Century French Literature. Accordingly the subject is not to be popularly considered but is treated as a university course, that is, "will be scholarly but in such a way as to be popular."

Three Records Broken, One  
Equalled in Keenly Con-  
tested Meet

#### U.C. COME SECONO

Passmore, Porter, MacGladdery  
All Tie for Individual  
Title

By George Burt-Gerrans

With the blessing of ideal weather the annual senior interfaculty track meet produced some record breaking competition yesterday afternoon at the Varsity Stadium. Two field records, one beating an intercollegiate mark, and one track record in the discus and javelin throws and the one mile race, were broken and the interfaculty high hurdles record was equalled as S.P.S. won from University College, champs last year.

The outstanding performances of the meet were those of Westheuser of S.P.S. in the discus, J. T. Stewart of Trinity in the javelin throw, and MacGladdery of Meds in the one mile race. Westheuser again dominated the discus throw as with beautiful form he led his nearest rival, Isbister, by 15 feet. His distance, 123 feet 7 3/4 ins., exceeded his own record of last year by 3 feet 5 1/2 inches, and his intercollegiate record, also of last year, by 4 feet 4 1/4 inches. Stewart won the javelin throw at 146 feet 3 1/2 inches and on his second throw in trying for a record his javelin sailed superbly through the air to come to rest at 158 feet 3 inches, bettering the old interfaculty mark by 11 feet 1 1/2 inches. MacGladdery ran a heady race in the mile to finish well in front and ahead of the previous record by 1 4/5 sees.

(Continued on Page 3)

### Varsity, St. Mike's MEET IN PRACTICE

Blue Plungers Riddle Irish  
Line as New Workout Stunt  
is Introduced

#### TO BE A WEEKLY EVENT

Something new in the way of football practice was introduced last night when Coaches Stevens of Varsity and Storons of St. Michael's lined their teams up opposite each other for a scrimmage practice. This is to be a weekly event, and both teams are certain to receive valuable practice from these Wednesday afternoon workouts. Considerable comment has been aroused as to the respective merits of each of these teams. There are many who maintain that the Bay Street squad would take the Big Blue team if they were given an opportunity. As a result there was quite a number of interested spectators out to see the two squads tangle even if it was only in practice.

Judging from the performance of last night there would appear to be very little difference in the abilities of the two teams. In the aerial attack St. Mike's were obviously the better team. Their forward passes clicked with amazing regularity. However, they lacked the plunging ability which was displayed by the Varsity squad. Copp and McQuigge developed the habit of making long excursions through the St. Mike's line and the Irish have yet to find the formula for stopping them. Varsity met with little success in their passing play, most of which failed to click.

Both squads were at full strength for the practice, which will at least serve as a good workout for the squads which again go into action this weekend. St. Mike's meet Sarnia Orders while Varsity mix it up with the Western Mustangs.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12th, 1933

## EDITORIAL HUMILITY

The *Orillia Packet and Times* published an editorial the other day. *The Globe* reprinted part of the editorial and *The Mail and Empire* ran it in  *toto* under the caption "Radical Professors Run Amok".

The *Orillia Packet and Times* has a reputation for being one of the few remaining vigorous independent rural publications in the province. Its intelligent comments on the conference at Lake Couchiching, during the summer of 1932, brought it a good deal of publicity. Its present crusading gesture is unfortunate. It is misleading and in places ill-informed.

Referring to the movement for recognition of Canada as an autonomous state, as recognized in the Statute of Westminster, it says, "This whole independent nation agitation is a hot-house movement, inspired by two small groups—first the politicians who want to add to their own importance; and secondly the group of intellectuals in the universities who are enamoured of internationalism, and who see in an intra-Empire development a rival tendency".

We are unaware of any important group of politicians or "intellectuals in the universities" who are advocating secession from the Empire. The *Orillia Packet and Times* is attempting to beloud the issue by dragging a red herring across the trail. If it is referring to those who have striven for greater autonomy in the Empire, then it must include such political figures as the Hon. Edward Blake, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, the Hon. Newton W. Rowell and the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, for each has in some way contributed to the growing power of the Dominion. If such men led "a hot-house movement", they certainly were very astute, because they were not all from the same party and the process of development is as old as the Dominion and culminated in the Statute of Westminster, 1932.

At the Imperial Conference of 1917 Sir Robert Borden moved, and it was passed, that: "... They deem it their duty, however, to place on record their view that any such re-adjustment, while thoroughly preserving all existing powers of self-government and complete control of domestic affairs, should be based upon a full recognition of the dominions as autonomous nations of an imperial commonwealth and of India as an important portion of the same, etc. ..."

Does the editor of the *Orillia Packet and Times* refer to these men as "Little Canadians (who) are doing their country poor service by allowing the exaggerated egoism of self-importance to stand in the way of Empire consolidation"?

Oh no, no, nothing like that. He most likely means the academic men. "In the case of the internationalists, there is reason to suspect that they are spreading their doctrines among the youth of the country from their point of vantage on the staffs of the universities". Call out the tanks!

The Conference on Relations within the British Commonwealth is the excuse for this outburst. Let us see what one of the delegates to the Conference has to say on the subject of empire. "We need not therefore despair of the unity of the British Empire because Canada and its other constituents as they attain to political manhood claim a political sovereignty of their own, nor, on the other hand, need we think it necessary to construct, in advance of evolution, artificial props such as an imperial cabinet with definite overruling powers. What is best and safest is to strengthen the foundations of the common will, to cultivate the common heritage, to develop the intercourse between the members of the far-flung empire as well as between the responsible ministries of every part, to enhance in a word that sense of unity which the possession of a great and common tradition has built up in our history and in our faith". (Prof. W. P. M. Kennedy, "Constitution of Canada", page 457.)

"Liberty of thought in academic circles is desirable; there are surely limits to the right of active propaganda". Which means that everyone can think what he likes. This is a free country. But if he disagrees with the *Orillia Packet and Times*, well—that is a different matter.

The editorial goes on in the same arrogant gibberish about "study-lamp theorists, absolutely devoid of experience and without appreciation of the complex problems of administration and diplomacy



All hail, Northwestern! While Toronto's freshmen worry about Latin and labs, and sometimes fret over forlorn Friday evenings spent in the undated solitudes of the home fire-sides, the maids of the Evanston, Illinois university go gaily on, serene in the knowledge that soon they too will have learned the great secret of success at college. No, it's not a new system of cramming—merely a new course on the Art of Make-up.

C—C  
The subject must be regarded with all fitting seriousness. After all, on it depends the future of the great Northwestern football stalwarts who provide so many thrills to American fans—and the artistic appreciation of every masculine eye surely is sufficient cause to send upwondered femininity scurrying to the fount of beauty.

C—C  
Perhaps the situation was serious. Such a step would surely not be taken inadvisedly. Perhaps it was the result (Continued on Page 4)

University professors seem to be more realistic in their outlook than the "practical" men, if one is to apply a pragmatic test. *The Globe*, in its editorial comment of the same issue, rejoices over the fact that Australian credit has been restored. Surely it is not unaware of the fact that Australia was brought out of financial chaos by a plan drawn up by university "study-lamp theorists" who were called in to salvage the wreck. Are these editors who are prepared to stir up ill-feeling against the universities aware of the number of academic men in the present administration at Washington. Or that three of the deputy ministers at Ottawa were university faculty members? Or that the first Canadian minister to Washington was on the staff of this University and that a great many of the Canadian diplomatic service were likewise attached to academic life? And that by spreading false propaganda, they, the editors of responsible papers, are doing a great disservice to this country.

By advocating a Royal Commission to investigate the worthwhileness of our universities the *Orillia Packet and Times* is passing judgment on institutions in this country whose services few men would even collectively undertake to evaluate.

"Are we getting value for our money?" the editor asks. His whole position is exposed. He wants value for his money. That is the crass materialism of the whole thing. *The Globe* gives him sufficient balm to ease his heart aching for the misled young of this country. "University graduates of mature years laugh over their views held during their student days". Some of them must have laughed themselves into breadlines, because during the reign of "practical" men, March 1933, there were 1,650,000 people on relief in this country. Maybe that is why a professor who is complained of, challenged students to organise and jump into the political arena "with the insight that was denied to their elders". It has almost become fashionable to advocate change under present conditions.

After all, if parents did not consider favourably the "advisability of exposing their sons and daughters to influences totally (?) at variance with their own views" we would probably still be sitting in trees and we should not be able to read, even if it is with regret, editorials in the *Orillia Packet and Times*.



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## TORONTONENSIS

A most important meeting of Torontonensis Representatives of all Faculties and Colleges will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 5 p.m. in the Women's Union, St. George St. (Tea will be served.) It is absolutely essential that a full attendance be present as detailed plans will be made for next year's edition.

Faculties please take note if you have not already appointed your representatives do so at once. Have them at the meeting next Thursday.

Representatives please take note: The meeting is Thursday next, 5 p.m., the Women's Union.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## Outlawing War

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Concerning the subject of pacifism introduced by the "Inconsequence" column of last Wednesday's *Varsity*, we should like the reporter who did the interviewing to know that the student opinion on this campus is by no means as one-sided as his experience shows. There are many who read the article referred to above with great interest and wholehearted agreement and who have pledged themselves to a pacifism as thoroughgoing and uncompromising as that of which the author of "Inconsequence" writes. The Movement for a Christian Social Order could have shown *The Varsity* the names of sixty students who have committed themselves to an utter repudiation of any war in which our Government might participate. In doing so we believe we are being loyal to a higher patriotism than that which would for any cause whatever involve (Continued on Page 4)

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## LICENTATE TEST HELD UNNECESSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

and unjustifiable. Questioned as to whether he thought the medical course needed reorganizing, as was suggested by one of the students of the sixth year, he stated that the only change he would recommend is to reduce the number of students in each class to permit greater individual attention.

Questioned as to the advisability of a student strike as a formal protest against the licentiate examination, G. W. Chapman, 5th Meds, stated "I don't think that the students should strike but should appoint a committee to look into the matter. There is no need of the licentiate examination. I would suggest that the Medical Council examination and the university finals be combined into one."

F. Johnston, 4th Meds, and G. H. Montgomery, although they agreed that the Medical Council examination was costly, thought that the licentiate test was necessary in order to keep up the high standards of the profession.

Professor Ryerson of the Medical School declared, when interviewed, that steps have been made to bring about a combination of examinations between the university and the Medical School in order that students may obtain both degrees and license by one examination. Consideration is already being given the matter by the Medical Council of Canada and various provincial licensing bodies.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Yesterday at five o'clock the first baseball game of the season was played between third and fourth year Vic in Vic gym when the seniors took the juniors to the tune of 15-3. Billie Fowler in the pitcher's box, sent them over the plate to Ann Scott on the receiving end so that the opposing team had the greatest difficulty in coming near the ball. They look like sure bets for the faculty team of this year, both having played for Vic last season. On first base, Marion Tait, who also played last year, was in evidence, and guarded the bag in her usual watchful manner. S. Longley, another outstanding player, turned in a good game, but may not be seen in inter-faculty competition if the ruling is retained that two major sports are not allowed as B. plays basketball too. We understand, however, that this question is to be settled by the joint athletic clubs.

On Monday at five, first and second year Vic meet in Vic gym to struggle on the baseball diamond also and it is then that all the talent so far tucked out of sight, is expected to blossom forth in full strength. Later in the week the winners will play the victorious fourth year team, after which the college team will be chosen and a coach appointed.

St. Mike's have already held two practices with a gratifying turnout at each of them although more are expected to show up as well as some representatives from St. Joseph's who have not yet put in an appearance. With a good many of last year's team back and Mr. Turley as coach, they are getting right down to business. A freshee, Catherine Mulbille, seems to

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By D. J. McGuire

S.P.S. rubbed it into their old rivals, U.C., yesterday when they captured the interfaculty track and field championship by 39 points to U.C.'s 23. Meds were next in line with 19. The meet was an outstanding success from a competition viewpoint but the crowd was rather meagre considering the some of the outstanding athletes in Canada were in action. Several records came tumbling down as the meet got under way. Westheuser bettered the record he set last year in the discus throw by three feet. Hud Stewart made history when he established a new mark of 158' 3" in the javelin throw, which was 12 feet beyond the old record. The mile record was another which fell yesterday, MacGladdery chopping 1 4-5 seconds off the old mark. There were several other outstanding competitors whose display of speed and skill makes a strong intercollegiate track and field team assured.

Things are starting to happen in the gym as the mitt, mat and sword men prepare for another active season. Several individuals, whose chief ambition is to mutilate one another, are already at work heaving up weights and tossing the old medicine ball around in eager anticipation of the opening of hostilities. Just when the open season on these ring men begins has not been announced officially but in the near future anyone who cares to have an eye blacked, a leg twisted or a sword stuck into them will have only to report at the gym and say so.

The popular Jimmy Jackson, whose slogan is "Learn to box in ten easy lessons", will again be coaching the boxing team. He will have a large order on his hands to repeat last year's achievements as his championship boxing team has been badly depleted. Of last year's squad only John Dinnick, the light-heavyweight, will be in action this year. Ned Sinclair and Pat Green are back but are not eligible for competition this season. The wrestling team will also have to depend on new talent as most of the champions of last year have joined the alumni.

Varsity juniors seem to have at last hit their stride. Their decisive 12-1 victory over Malvern Collegiate is their first victory in three starts. Previous to Tuesday's game the best the juniors could get was a draw with both Beaches and Argos. Laing and Don Graham, who are coaching the juniors think that they have a real team in uniform and they certainly turned in a good, if not spectacular game on their last one with Malvern. Saturday the juniors face R.M.C. in the first junior intercollegiate game of the season. This event should provide some exciting football, and will probably be played in the morning.

Lou Carroll's intermediates will be given a real argument on Saturday when they meet Ottawa College in the curtain-raiser to the Varsity-Western game. This squad should start to play real football when they have been together long enough. Certainly they ought to feel better after getting Saturday's game out of their systems. They pulled off enough fumbles in that game to do them the rest of the season. Fortunately for Varsity, Queen's also got the idea that the ball was red-hot and treated it accordingly. Now that that's over we expect to see the intermediates play football like Lou Carroll's teams usually do, which is in most cases a championship brand.

This scrimmage practice with the St. Mike's team is a new idea which should be popular. Both squads are going to get much needed practice and should profit considerably by it. Last night's practice, the first of its kind, was certainly a success and attracted plenty of interest as was evident by the number of spectators. Both squads are strong contenders in their series and there is considerable comment as to which of the teams is really the stronger. In last night's play the Irish certainly overshadowed Varsity by plenty in the forward passing game, but the Blue team were stronger in the line plays. An exhibition game between these two squads would pack the house if it were arranged.

While on the subject of football the activity in the interfaculty teams as they get into condition indicates a successful season of Mulock Cup games. This series opens on Monday, Oct. 16, and a real struggle is inevitable before this historic mug is again situated for another year. Reports of strong teams have been coming in consistently and the strenuous workouts the teams are undergoing should produce real squads.

be a real find in the pitching line and will probably have a chance to try her skill in interfaculty company.

No practice has been held yet by U.C., but the first one is called for Friday night in Vic gym. There is no indication so far as to how many

will be interested enough to turn out, but a good crowd of enthusiastic baseball players is expected. At this initial practice announcements will be made concerning the practice nights in future, which are to be two a week in number but which are not definitely arranged.

## S.P.S. WIN MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Perhaps not so spectacular but equally as thrilling was the performance of Passmore, O.C.E., in the high hurdles. The record in this event of 16 2-5 seconds has stood since L. K. Carruthers of S.P.S. put it up in 1921. It takes a lot of speed and form to come up to a record of twelve years' standing and Passmore had just that.

Another event, the closeness of which was not indicated by the results, was the shot put. Isbister and Westheuser tied for first place in their regular throws and it took Isbister three extra throws to win.

The meet as a whole was keenly contested, particularly in the pole vault and high jump. Both were a fight to the finish with each man giving all he had. The sprint events were also close and brought out some real speed. The only casualty of the meet happened to W. L. MacKay, who won the U.C. meet last week. He sustained a bad strain of the right leg which forced him to drop out of the high jump in which he was competing at the time.

Scoring by faculties was as follows: S.P.S. 39; U.C. 23; Meds 19; Trinity 15; O.C.E. 14; O.C.A. 10; Dents 8; Vic 5; Music 3; Grad. Studies 1. The individual standing was very close with three men piling up ten points to tie for first place. First with ten points, Passmore, O.C.E.; Porter, O.C.E.; MacGladdery, Meds. Second with nine points, Isbister, U.C. Third, eight points, McArthur, S.P.S.; Westheuser, S.P.S. Fourth, six points, Stewart, Knox; Hickey, S.P.S.

Results of the events were as follows:

Discus Throw — Westheuser, Isbister, Vanderlock. Distance 123 ft. 7 3-4 in.  
Pole Vault — Stewart, Knox; MacKinnon, Hamilton. Height, 11 ft. 830 yards — Conway, Little, Campbell. Time, 2 min. 4 sec.  
High Hurdles — Passmore, Hickey, O'Flynn. Time 16 2-5 sec.  
100 yards, final — Porter, Dore, Ashenhurst. Time 10 3-5 sec.  
High Jump — Gandier, McArthur, Vennells. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sport Notices

### Swimming—

All men interested in interfaculty or intercollegiate swimming, turn out to Hart House pool at 5 p.m. to-day. No experience needed. Coaches Lowndes and Winterburn will be present. This is the second practice. Get right in at the start!

### Soccer—

All men interested in soccer report to junior common room at 4.00 p.m. to-day.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

First meeting on Thursday, October

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### Golf Tournament—

The golf tournament will be played at the York Downs Club on Friday, October 13th at 9 o'clock. Green Fee to be paid, \$1.00 per player.

### U.C. Tennis—

The annual U.C. men's tennis tournament will commence this morning at 10 a.m. on the Aura Lee Courts. The latter are situated on Pears St., which is the first street north of Davenport on Avenue Road. The following must report on time since the courts are available only for a limited time, and as many rounds as possible must be completed. At 10 a.m.: Mc Masters, McLellan, Hayes, Gennings, Mullin, Glazier, MacRae, Cohen, McEachern, Shulman, Everett, Rae, McMaster, Barnes, Crossley, Robinson, Hampel, Drummond, Loughhead, Gray, Scheffer, Draper, Brunke.

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## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
5.15—Honour Science Club meets for weiner roast at College and McCaul.  
2.45—M. and P. hike. Start from the Physics building. Refreshments.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room.  
8.00 p.m.—U.C. Student Christian Movement joint meeting at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be the speaker. The students of all years invited.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**  
4.00—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College. Mr. Patrick will be in the chair and Messrs. Davidson and Macdonald will speak.  
4.30—Newman Club, Freshette Reception, tea for all Catholic students.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
5.30—Newman Club, Freshmen Reception for all Catholic students.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15**  
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.  
5.00—Newman Club, general meeting.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17**  
4.05 p.m.—English and History Club opening tea at the Women's Union.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible through National Dictatorships."

## COMMERCE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

First Year Representatives—Harold Cummings, Gordon Steele, Ernest Griffith, Ralph Ripley, Francis Buck, Edgar Hudson, N. Schaecker, Bruce Sharpe, Bill Woodley.

Fourth Year Pass Representative—D. J. Grier.

Third Year Pass Representative—C. Magwood.

Treasurer—Phil Griggs, C. T. Robinson, Lloyd Hawes, J. H. Turner.

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## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment knows its business I shall be imprisoned and my life made as miserable as possible. I shall know exactly what to expect, and I shall have my answer ready. And I will not stand alone.

It must be shouted from the housetops that pacifism is not a movement for sentimentalists and shirkers. It is for men and women who can stand the gaff—persons of determined mind and strong conviction—uncompromising and unswerving, who have the moral courage to foresee the stony road which lies before them and to follow it regardless. To suggest that such as these can be led astray by the blare of trumpets is to deny the fundamental power of human will.

It is gratifying to learn that pacifism already has its supporters here. It is pointed out in the letter mentioned above that sixty student members of the Movement for a Christian Social Order have committed themselves in writing to an utter repudiation of war. But that alone is not sufficient. There are many students who for other reasons are not inclined to associate themselves with this organization, or with any other which may include pacifism, merely as a plank in a social platform, yet who might be anxious to declare themselves as opposed to war, and to organize in opposition to the war spirit. As I have stated before, such organization is essential to the development and spread of a dynamic pacifist movement. The time is ripe for the formation of a pacifist group with no extraneous political or religious aims or affiliations, which can include all students who are prepared to register their opposition to war, however divergent their attitudes may be on other questions. With the nucleus of those who have already committed themselves, its success is assured.

C. L. C.

## Classified Advertisements

### DO YOU LIVE IN NORTH TORONTO?

If so, there is an opportunity for you to make several dollars at a minimum of effort without involving yourself in any undesirable way.  
A few minutes talk with us will convince you of the soundness of the proposition from all points of view.  
For an appointment phone W. E. Beamish, K.G. 7858, after 6 p.m.

### SINGLE ROOM

In warm comfortable home, \$2.00 per week, close to University. K.G. 2469.

### LOST

Someone, about noon of last Friday, accidentally took the wrong coat from the Physics Building. His own is waiting for him. Please see the caretaker.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hort House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC MEN

Tickets for the first Scarlet and Gold Dance to be held in Wymilwood Saturday evening, October 14th, will be on sale in the College Hall to-day (Thursday) at 1.30 p.m. There will be allotments for all four years.

### VICTORIA WOMEN'S LIT.

Don't forget the first meeting of the Current Events Group at Wymilwood to-day at 5 p.m.

### U.C. S.C.M.

The first joint meeting of the U.C. Student Christian Movement will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. An interesting evening is assured as Dr. W. R. Taylor will be speaker. Students of all years are invited. Refreshments served.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Commerce Club elections will be held on Friday, October 13th in the Economics Building between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A treasurer and two first year representatives are to be elected.

S.C.M. University College, are holding their first open meeting to-night in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Dr. W. R. Taylor will be the speaker. All years invited.

The Honour Science Club holds its annual hike and weiner roast to-day. Special street car leaves College and McCaul Sts. at 5.15 for Armour Heights. All four years of Honour Science courses invited.

### S. C. M. HOLO HIKE TO ARMOUR HEIGHTS

Excited by promises of a hare-and-hound race, an auction sale, and a breadline, over one hundred Victoria students were gathered in the college hall at two o'clock and half an hour later arrived at Armour Heights, hot on the scent. The hares had set a tricky trail leading across to the woods where they were finally discovered concealed beneath a smush bush. Relay games filled in the interval.

### TAKING OF CENSUS REAL JOB IN NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)  
Gilbert laughed. "There are all kinds," he said, "university graduates, half-breeds, prospectors, trappers, miners, Crees and occasionally a mountie."

In telling about his various duties, "Hap" explained that he was going into an unorganized area and would have to build churches, and organize congregations as well as carry on the regular duties of a minister. But although his ministerial duties come first, this Wycliffe resident may be called upon at any moment to act as a doctor, dentist, legal adviser, school teacher, or even a barber, for, contrary to public opinion all bushwhackers are not bearded folk.

Since his congregation consists in some places of Cree Indians who do not speak English, an interpreter will be necessary and hymns will be sung in both languages.

### NO ACTION BY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

ations of his actions by an indirect manner in his speech delivered to the audience of the MacDonald Conservative Club. His remarks obviously referred to the strike and read as a contradiction to Mr. Love's statement, "And now he actually attempts to deny it," made at Wymilwood during the League meeting.

Col. Price stated that it was useless for radical organizations to accomplish what well-established labour unions had up to date failed to do. He also stated that in this period of depression both industry and labour should cooperate in an effort to secure higher wages and prices and obtain steadier markets. Col. Price in conclusion declared that the duty of governments to-day is to see that peace is kept and to prevent the destruction of life or property.

### BANDSMEN ATTENTION

Practice to-night at 5 p.m. for the Western game. Every member must be out without fail.

### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

To-morrow is the last day for settling accounts. We will not be responsible for books uncalled for after to-morrow, Friday, October 13. Hours—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The opening meeting of the English and History Club will take the form of a tea held at 4.05 p.m., Tuesday, October 17th in the Women's Union. All interested in English and History, particularly first year students, are welcome. College representatives and secretary will be elected. There will be a short talk by a prominent Canadian poet. Refreshments.

### M. AND P. FALL HIKE

The fall hike of the Mathematical and Physical Society will be held on Thursday, October 12, to the grounds of the new Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill. Meet at the Physics Building at 2.45 p.m. There will be refreshments, games, songs and a good time for everyone. A special invitation is extended to members of the first year. Come and join in the fun.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Regular session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. Debate—Bill No. 2 to provide for a Royal Commission to investigate prison conditions in Canada, with a view to reform thereof.

### MUSEUM REOPENED OFFICIALLY TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The official re-opening ceremonies at which the Hon. George S. Henry will officiate will take place in the theatre of the museum at three o'clock. J. B. O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will preside. The speakers will include the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Dr. Herbert Bruce, Dr. Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, and Dr. H. J. Cody. The museum will be open for general inspection to-night from 7.30 to 10.30 o'clock.

Chief credit for the rapid advancement of the museum into one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world is due the Director of Archaeology, Professor C. T. Curdell, F.S.A. Sir Robert Falconer is authority for the statement that to this one man's genius the character of the archaeological museum—the most outstanding section of the institution—is mainly due. His achievement is especially remarkable in that by far the greater part of the exhibits have been got together within the past thirty or thirty-five years. During the early years of this period the Directors were continually hampered by lack of sufficient funds, but in recent years several generous benefactions have been received. The new wing, and the extensive and varied exhibits housed in it, are the result.

### S.P.S. WIN MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

Shot Put — Isbister, Westheuser, Stewart (Knox). Distance 37 ft. 1-4 in.

Running Broad Jump — McArthur, Weldon, Baldwin. Distance 20 ft. 4 in.

One Mile — MacGladdey, Hogg, Hether. Time 4 min. 34 1-5 sec.

220 yards final — Porter, Ashenhurst, O'Leary. Time 23 3-5 sec.

Javelin Throw — J. T. Stewart, O'Kelly, Isbister. Distance 158 ft. 3 in.

440 yards — McGuire, Campbell, Walley. Time 51 4-5 sec.

Low Hurdles — Passmore, Hickey, Hamilton. Time 27 3-5 sec.

One Mile Walk — Goulding, Hazen. Time 8 min. 45 sec.

Relay Race — Trinity, S.P.S., U.C. Time 3 min. 41 2-5 sec.

until the fire really got under way, when everyone sat around on huge logs, singing and yelling, led by John Bates.



That young fellow blowing smoke-rings isn't the college idiot. He's merely a homesick freshman seeking advice. Which "Banjo Benny" gives him in two words—"Telephone home". Ben does it regularly—hence his contented look and rep for optimism. Why not try it out yourself?

For 30 cents  
you can telephone about  
**100 miles**

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

of "popular demand" on the part of the unpopular. Or something . . .

C-C

At any rate, 'tis devoutly to be hoped that the result will be efficacious. We realize that at times the unvarnished truth is painful.

C-C

This "Charm School" idea has its advantages for all concerned. Besides getting crowded lecture rooms for jaded professors, it would soon make students interested in their work. Just imagine.

C-C

9 a.m. Enter the host of bright young freshies, unrouged, unshrined and unskipped (yea, even unwept, unhonoured and unsung).

9.11 a.m. Enter the professor, followed by flunkies laden with all the mysterious paraphernalia attendant on the secret rites of cosmetology.

9.21 a.m. Freshies busily at work; industry reigns supreme. Happy class! Improvement is slow, but already the first faint flush of victory appears on many a maidenly visage. A shy freshie at the back of the room is called forward; the instructor demonstrates the finer points of the art on her. Shy freshie cannot believe her mirror. Shy freshie loses some shyness. If this is me, I'm not I!

But why go on? The picture becomes too rosy for further contemplation.

C-C

After all our agonized campaigning right here, somebody in Evanston succeeded! Beauty within the reach of all—now that make-up has become an art and not a haphazard diversion. Make-up for the masses! Why not?

C-C

We cannot so easily forget a scene at the back of a Bathurst street car the other afternoon. The participants were giggling, not without reason—and the passers-by could not restrain their laughter, as an "initiated" freshman and a determined soph firmly held down a helpless freshie while a second soph diligently applied some "face" to the trembling countenance at their mercy.

### GEORGE O. FALLIS

IN TRINITY CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

have attended it during session and the cordial welcome which has always been extended to those who, on entering the university, have found themselves cut off from former connections. More than one bewildered freshman, feeling himself completely lost amid a sea of strangers, has been made to feel at home and has made social contacts of lasting value in the weekly meetings of students and young people held in Trinity Church.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

us in war again. As for our pacifism "Exploding into thin air at the first blast of the bugle," we reply with all sincerity and humility that we believe we have gone deeper than the "Expeditious pacifism" or the "Pacifism with reservations" which might be dispelled by the onslaughts of military propaganda. War, we believe, must be rejected no matter what the conditions or the cost, individual or corporate, because basically it is wrong. Its attitudes are those of suspicion, hatred and brutishness; its tactics are those of expediency and selfishness; its method is force. However just the cause may be, war is a betrayal of that cause and must always fail as a method or solution because it denies the only principle upon which justice, harmony and fullest life may be achieved.

We fully agree with "Inconsequence" in that we must not wait until war comes to state these convictions. Neither can we hope, merely by expressing our individual convictions, to achieve the end we desire. The Movement to which we belong is ready then to assist in any effort for the spread and expression of true pacifism on the campus.

Yours sincerely,  
Fred M. Young,  
J. W. E. Newberry.

C-C

And pleasing was the result thereof. F.S.



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# SOUVENIR FOOTBALL ISSUE

# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1933

No. 11



THE BIG BLUE TEAM OF 1933

### HALF A CENTURY OF RUGBY HISTORY PASSES IN REVIEW

Many Alterations Since Game  
Was First Played  
at Varsity

#### ARGOS FIRST OPPONENTS

Goal Lines Over Two Hundred  
Yards Apart Under  
Early Rules

By B. J. McGuire

Fifty eight years have elapsed since rugby first came to be recognized as an appropriate pastime for university men. Since that time the game like so many other good old customs, has been so altered as to be scarcely recognized as the sport at which our forefathers laboured.

The first opponents which the university team met were the Toronto Argonauts, who have continued to provide Varsity with plenty of opposition ever since. As no record is available as to the outcome of this initial struggle it is probable that the Big Blue team finished second. Probably the boys got discouraged because the goal lines were over 200 yards apart and the teams called quits at the end of half an hour.

The game at that period in history resembled that which the police and communists play at present in the public parks. There were no limits to the number of players, no definite rules, and everything went, including tripping, charging and making yourself generally disagreeable. As there were no rules it is probable that many games were played of which we have no record because the originators of the game didn't know what it was.

(Continued on Page 6)



JOHNNY COPP

Age 22, wt. 162, half, Meds IV, first year with Orphans, and this is his third year with the intercollegiate seniors. He comes from U.T.S., Toronto.



ANDY HENDERSON

Age 21, wt. 171, outside, Meds III, Comes from last year's intercollegiate seniors and played his first football at Upper Canada College.

### A Message From the President



President Cody

1929 Western came in. These Inter-Collegiate games have been usually marked by a spirit of fine sportsmanship. Better lose than win unfairly. That spirit, I am sure, animates all our University and College Teams to-day. May it always continue!

In the game to-morrow against worthy contestants from the University of Western Ontario great interest will be taken. Encourage our champions by your presence and applause. Show appreciation of good play on both sides. The stirring strains of the Band, resplendent in new coats, will be a cheering accompaniment.

To the members of the team I offer heartiest good wishes for success. Remember the game is not lost or won till the very end of the period.

H. J. CODY,  
President.

### VARSITY JUNIORS PLAY QUEEN'S HERE

First Junior Intercollegiate  
To-morrow  
Game of the Season

#### TEAM HIGHLY RATED

To-morrow morning at ten o'clock on the back campus, Varsity juniors play their first intercollegiate game of football. Their opponents are the juniors of Queen's University, of whom not a great deal is known, except that they are coached by Teddy Reeves, who knows the game of football as most people know the alphabet.

Of the three exhibition games played by the Toronto team, two ended in draws, and the third in a 12-1 victory. The strength of the Varsity footballers is undoubtedly great, from their showing in these games against Balmy Beach and Argo juniors which teams are rated highly around the city.

The coaches, Grady Laing and Don Graham, have selected a team which

(Continued on Page 6)



JOE CARRUTHERS

Trainer of the team for fifteen years. He knows the game inside out and is a close friend of every man on the team. Joe is gruff and snappy but he has a big heart that keeps things going smoothly and efficiently all the time.

### The Board of Strategy



WARREN STEVENS

Director of Athletics and responsible for the intercollegiate title coming to Varsity last year. As mentor of the team he can be depended upon for the best.



LOU CARROLL

Coach of last year's Dominion championship juniors and now of the Varsity intermediates.



LOU HAYMAN

Coach of the Argos, friend of Warren Stevens, and rover coach for the three Blue outfits.



GRADY LAING

A plugging middle of last year's Dominion semi-finalists and now coach of the Varsity juniors.

### RUGBY HALL OF FAME Glimpses of Yesterday's Idols

Sports Editor's Note—It is not to be expected that this is a complete list of the men whose prowess on the gridiron made their names by-words on the campus during their undergraduate days and whose names live in the memory of many.

DR. W. BEATTIE NESBITT was one of the earliest stars on the gridiron. He played in 1883-4-5. He died a few years ago. J. S. MacLEAN played with Dr. Nesbitt. He was captain of the team in '85 and '86 and is now on the editorial staff of the Mail and Empire.

JACK GILMOUR was a tower of strength on the rugby squads of 1893 and 1894. To-day he is treasurer of the Toronto Hydro Electric Commission.

REV. JOHN "JOCK" INKSTER, of Knox Presbyterian Church, was the manager of the football team in 1897. The same year JOHN HOBBS was the captain.

ERIC ARMOUR, crown attorney for the city of Toronto and a member of the Board of Governors of the University was a member of the famous 1897 team.

HARRY SENKLER, now dead, was probably the greatest all around athlete who ever attended the University of Toronto. For two consecutive years he won the pentathlon. He was equally proficient at cricket, association soccer, rugby, baseball and rowing. He was considered one of the greatest running halves of all time and played in the early '80's.

JOHNNY COUNSELL was famed for his booting in the days of yore. To-day he is famed for his legal work in Hamilton.

JACK HOBBS, one of the best quarters in the history of the game, is at present connected with the Plate Glass Company. He was captain of the team in 1897, the same year Dr. Inkster was manager.

A. F. "BIDDY" BARR captained Varsity to its first championship in 1895. He continued in office for the next three years and in 1898 the intercollegiate union was organised. JOHN MALLOCK and COURTNEY KINGSTON, newly appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, were other names inseparable with teams of that period.

In 1896, T. F. "THRIFT" BURNSIDE introduced the snap and formed the rules governing its use. They became known as the Burnsides rules and were first tried out in the Mulock Cup series for interfaculty competition.

(Continued on Page 6)



BIDDIE BARR

He captained the first Varsity football championship team of 1895, and remained in that position for four years.

### VARSITY SECONDS TO PLAY OTTAWA

Game at Stadium To-morrow  
to be Opener in Double  
Header

#### TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

Before the opening home game of the senior schedule on Saturday next, the intermediates will array themselves against Ottawa as their portion of the double header.

Last week the intermediate schedule opened when Varsity defeated Queen's by a close 3-0 score owing to a last quarter rouge. But the team that will take the field this week is a vastly improved and far more efficient group of players than when they defeated Queen's. There have been few changes in the line-up, but Lou Carroll, the man who saw the junior team through to a Dominion championship last year, has been drilling the boys every afternoon, giving them all they could take. The game with Queen's was an indefinite proposition, but as they are

(Continued on Page 2)



THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND

Under the leadership of Captain Slatter the Varsity Band now holds the enviable reputation of being the finest college band in Canada and among the best on the continent.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1933

## YOUTH AND SPORT

To-morrow our steps turn towards the Stadium, where the first home game in the intercollegiate senior rugby football series is to be played. Despite the depression, sport has not lost its appeal. Thousands of people will gather to witness an athletic contest, although they delight in finding fault with other phases of life.

Perhaps sport is popular because youth is on display. Youth brings to the game the spirit that never says die, the spirit that forges forward when defeat seems inevitable, the spirit which smiles in defeat, and is at once proud and modest in victory. The spirit of sport is the spirit of youth.

Observe the spectators as they witness the game, and you will find that all are youthful. Even those who are old in years and stiff in manner, unconsciously become young and eager, friendly and informal. They have entered the spirit of the game.

Observe the players. The group at one end of the green gridiron represents the youngest university in the province, the opposing group the oldest. Yet tradition and time do not matter when rugby football is to be played. The spirit of the moment counts most of all. The smartness and swiftness and clear-headedness of youth are essential to the game.

The spirit of sport is the spirit of youth. Veterans are the exception, rather than the rule. Youth alone is endowed with the qualities which fit one for the playing field. So youth must play the game.

There are those who think that in the game of life the rules have been made more stringent of late, the game more difficult to play. The world needs youth to-day, and its spirit of sportsmanship. It needs the qualities of youth—courage, eagerness, modesty, confidence, alertness, and determination. The world looks to youth to play the game on the playing field of life, as it has done on the playing fields of our universities.

## THE ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

"Education is one of the chief purposes of the Royal Ontario Museum," said the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, speaking at the formal opening of the new building last night. For that and other reasons the University of Toronto has always been closely associated with the Museum and its work. Professors and students find it not only intensely interesting, but valuable and helpful as well. The University and the museum have in common the aim of advancing learning, of promoting education and encouraging an interest in the arts and sciences. In each of these the University is an aid to the Museum, and the Museum in turn is of great help to the University. The interest of the University in the Museum may be seen in the fact that all of the Board of Directors of the latter are professors.

On behalf of the University we congratulate the Museum authorities, and especially Dr. Charles T. Currelly, who has laboured so steadily and enthusiastically on the opening of a building of which Canada may well be proud. Such a building located so near to the campus will be appreciated and used by students for generations to come.



## ODE

ON A DISTANT PROSPECT OF  
THE SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL  
SCIENCE

Ye red brick towers, ye would-be  
spires,  
That squat upon the campus,  
Where untamed Science still aspires  
To raise an awful rumpus;  
What think ye, neath that sooty brow—  
Do sophs and freshmen fight now?  
As ye their modern scraps survey?  
Are spirits still as high as when

The Taddle wandered through the glen  
His muddy winding way?

Say, father Taddle, who hast seen  
Full many a sprightly race  
Disporting on thy margin green,  
Initiation's place,  
Who foremost now delight to floor  
With plant arm the sophomore?  
The captive freshman which enthrall?  
What idle progeny succeed  
To chase the frightened victim's speed,  
Or strip him of his all?

Alas, regardless of their doom  
The little victims play!  
No care have they for ills to come,  
Nor sense beyond to-day:  
Yet see how all around em wait  
The Sophomores, their human fate,  
And black Misfortune's baleful  
train!  
Ah, show them where in ambush stand  
To seize their prey the murth'rous

## Art, Music and Drama

### Mossey Hall

The artist at the next Tuesday evening concert at Mossey Hall, on October 17th, will be Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist. Heifetz, who began his public performances at the age of four and a half years, has gained a great measure of international fame, having played in practically every part of the world. His programme on Tuesday night will include a *Sonatina* by Schubert, a *Sonata* for violin and piano, by Strauss, and five dances by various composers, among them Brahms, Heifetz, and Grainger.

### St. Thomas' Church

A new series of the well known recitals of Organ and Choral music at St. Thomas' Church on Huron Street, will begin next Sunday evening after Choral evensong. Dr. Healey Willan's "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" will be played, followed by the Choir Boys

singing Schubert's "Ave Maria", another group of organ works such as a Choral prelude upon "Abridge" by Charlton Palmer, organist of Gloucester Cathedral and Joseph Bonnet's "Ariele".

The Choir offer Cesar Franck's setting of the 150th Psalm "Laudate Dominum", the recital concluding with a brilliant movement from Felix Borowski's sonata in A minor.

These recitals will in no way interfere with the regular half hour of choral music over CFRB at 5.30 p.m. on Sundays. During this Sunday's broadcast you will hear a modern setting of "The Credo", also a choral gem, "O saving Victim" (Wilson), Master Barry Jones will sing an aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah"; St. Thomas' Male Chorus will offer a four-part arrangement of Lanier's poem "Into the woods my Master went", the broadcast concluding with an excerpt from a Bach cantata.



### WARREN STEVENS

As last seen in action with the Montreal A.A.A. Dominion titleholders of 1931. To his hand goes much of the credit for the progress of the forward passing game since its inception in Canadian rugby.

band!  
Why tell them? 'Tis in vain.  
These shall the fury Sophomores tear,  
The vultures shaped like men;  
Disdainful Anger, pallid Fear,  
Shall not avail them then.  
For castor-oil shall waste their youth,  
Or barrel-stave with rankling tooth,  
That swiftly pricks the thinly clad,  
With faces wan and plastered hair,  
Grim-visag'd comfortless Despair  
Shall grip each frighten'd lad.

Lo, in the vale of tears beneath  
A grisly troupe are seen,  
The painful family of Death,  
More hideous than their Dean;  
This racks the joints, this fires the  
veins,  
That every labouring sinew strains,  
Those in the deeper vitals rage:  
Lo, still they come to fill the band  
That grips the Frosh with icy hand  
While seconds seem an age.

To each his sull'ring: all are men,  
Condemn'd alike to groan,  
The tender for another's pain;  
Th' unfeeling for his own.

### Varsity Seconds TO PLAY OTTAWA

(Continued from Page 1)  
now much improved both in tackling and passing the outcome of the Ottawa game should be more certain.

Holding down the backfield jobs will be Stewart, Boomer and Isbister. Boomer, who showed up well last week, is expected to show up even better on Saturday. At quarter will be McKee, also one of last year's stars. Herman will be at snap, while Brebner and Gibson will be the insides. Next to them will stand Perry and Holden, while Williams and Edwards will terminate the line in end positions. Edwards is a newcomer to intercollegiate competition. This is the team that Lou Carroll is counting on for their second consecutive victory.

Yet, ah! why should they know their fate?  
Since sorrow never comes too late,  
And happiness too swiftly flies,  
Thought would destroy their paradise.  
No more; where ignorance is bliss,  
'Tis folly to be wise.

Shrdlu.

## WEEK-END SPECIAL

### Cambridge 2-Pant Suits

\$25.00

Made from all wool English Worsted material in neat pin stripe patterns, also in Tweeds which will be very serviceable for business wear—Stop in and try one on.

### Cambridge Topcoats

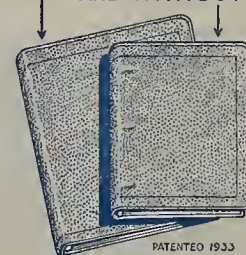
Ready to slip on in smart Raglan Models

\$17.50

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LIMITED

310 YONGE STREET (Just North of Dundas)

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Only our Patented Protectogard will prevent the rings from wearing through the binding and at the same time give full protection.

No sewing around Metal. No outside hard or metal parts to scratch and tear.

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STATIONERS

LUCKY'S  
STERLING  
LINE  
Made in Canada

Insist on this trade-mark in all your Loose Leaf Books and Refills.



### Georgies' Pink House

Georgie Green 3T3 Georgie Watt

LUNCHES - TEAS - DINNERS

Expert Tea Cup Reading

After October 1st open till midnight

75 Hayter St. Waverley 4348

Just South of Sick Children's Hospital

### THE STUDENTS' LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

A Special Service Operated for Students

The service offers:  
Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service.  
FREE MENDING

Buttons Replaced. Socks Carefully Darned.  
Methods and Plant Fully Modern and Strictly Sanitary.

Phone Adelaide 9946

### CECIL DaCOSTA

Teacher of Ballroom Dancing,  
Tap, Spanish, Tangos, Acro-  
batic, etc. Classes for begin-  
ners and advanced dancers.  
Ballroom Classes Tuesday and  
Thursday, 8.30.  
8 Lessons \$5.00

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STUDIOS OF DANCING  
COLUMBUS HALL—HY. 2197

### EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience  
ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest,  
quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)

### LEARN TO SING

The "Chanson" Studio  
17 LaPlante Ave.

First Music Centre in Toronto's  
Popular Greenwich Village  
Miss Isabelle (Billie) Bolton  
HILLCREST 0533  
Services available for Dinners and Class  
Parties

### DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1866



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1933

### CAMBRIDGE TOWN IS ALL DEPENDENT ON THE UNIVERSITY

All Activities of Students  
Closely Bound Up With  
Colleges

#### GEOGRAPHY DIFFICULT

Lack of Identification Plates  
Makes Finding One's  
Way Hard

The following article is the second of a series by Miss Sally Lunn, B.A. In the next article Miss Lunn will describe the women's colleges at Cambridge University.

To students of a college in a big city like Toronto, it is difficult to realize that the town of Cambridge exists only as an offshoot of the University. The undergraduates all live in colleges or in college lodgings, and all their activities are connected with the University. So dependent is the town upon the University, that in the vacation many of the shops and the theatres are closed.

There are about twenty colleges in the University—two of them for women. They are nearly all to be found on the two main streets of the town, but this does not make it easy to find the way about; especially as neither colleges nor faculty buildings have brass plates. One of the main streets runs parallel with the river and nine of the colleges lie between the two. One of the chief beauties of Cambridge is the series of bridges belonging to the various colleges.

The colleges are built in courts opening into each other. Between Trinity Street and the river is a maze of these courts and it is possible to wander from one college to another without knowing it. In the middle of each court is a stretch of well kept lawn on which only fellows of the college are allowed to walk. An undergraduate is fined ten shillings if he is caught walking on the grass.

The men's colleges are built on a system very seldom found outside of Oxford and Cambridge. Doorways in the courts lead to staircases, off which suites of rooms open. There has been a considerable amount of new building since the war, but the old system has been followed. It is difficult to choose between living in an old room with five centuries of history, or a new room designed and furnished in

(Continued on Page 4)

### Re Addresses

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### PREVIOUS CENTURY AN AGE OF LYRICISM

Professor J. S. Will Delivers  
Lecture on French  
Literature

#### FIRST OF SERIES OF TEN

"The nineteenth century is essentially an age of lyricism. I do not mean it merely produced the lady of lyric verse, I mean its vein is essentially passionate," said Professor J. S. Will at the opening lecture in a series of ten on Nineteenth Century French Literature at University College yesterday afternoon.

It was not a detailed discussion nor a bibliographical account but a significant discussion of the changing vision of nineteenth century, referring to standard authors and works.

In the seventeenth century the restraint has been felt in government, religion and philosophy and this restraint failed to make accommodation for life. Literature alone showed itself capable of coming to an understanding of life's innovations which Professor Will called the romantic element. Art found a way and feelings broke out and relieved the social order. The restraint of seventeenth century did not allow "Sensibility" and it was not until the nineteenth that it became uppermost when emotional feeling predominated the reason.

Rousseau is the father of the nineteenth century and particularly of sensibility which later resulted in enthusiasm which became one of the most important things in nineteenth century. It was a manifestation of divine aspiration in the human race as the result of love. "Enthusiasm begets imagination and imagination recreates the beauties of the world." The enthusiasm is the great lover and "love is not that cunning, lay cupid but the oldest of the gods, son of the tumultuous universe."

(Continued on Page 4)



THE TEAM OF 1895

They won the Dominion title in 1895 and included in the lineup many men of prominence in Canadian life to-day. Dr. D. Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Board of Governors, and others are seen in this time-honoured photo.

### PREPARATIONS PROCEED FOR U.C. FALL DANCE

The Varsity was given a statement last evening by Mr. Frank W. Woods, the Social Director of the U.C. Lit. to the effect that the ticket lists for the Fall Dance will be placed in the Junior Common Room of the College next Monday morning, to remain there for three or four days. Separate lists will be provided for each year, and those desiring a ticket will sign the proper sheet. The actual ticket sale will take place in the Lit. office at a date to be later announced.

The Executive is anticipating a lively demand for tickets and advises early signing of the lists. For further information regarding the U. C. Fall Dance, reference should be made to the Coming Events and Bulletin Board columns of this paper.

### DEAN OF FORESTRY SHOWS CONFIDENCE

Tells Club He Has No Fear  
For the Future of  
Forestry

#### FRESHMEN WELCOMED

"I have no fear for the future of forestry." This was the burden of an inspiring address by Dean Howe on "The present situation in forestry" to the Foresters' Club at their first meeting of the year last night. J. R. Sims was in the chair.

After a careful exposition of the causes underlying the present depression in the forest industries, Dean Howe outlined the many fields still open to graduates of the faculty. "The most important goal of forestry," he said, "and the one least understood by the public, is the attainment of higher yields per acre. Even were the forests inexhaustible forestry would justify its existence through increased yields of high quality wood. This has been demonstrated with some plantations just coming into commercial bearing."

"Forestry has always had a hard struggle for acceptance as a public policy. Forestry is for the clear brained and strong hearted. Its rewards lie mostly in the satisfaction of public service, in the feeling that you have made a contribution to laying sound economic foundations for your country's development. On the way there is a good living for you, but never riches. Forest protection is a public service if ever there was one. Helping to guard the forests from their most destructive enemies is the making of an immediate and tangible contribution."

(Continued on Page 5)

### ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM IS SCENE OF FORMAL RE-OPENING CEREMONY

#### ADDRESS ON CONCRETE IN ELECTRICAL BUILDING

An illustrated lecture on "The Relation of Certain Chemical and Physical Characteristics of Cement to the Qualities of Concrete" will be given in Room 23, Electrical Building, University of Toronto, at 4 p.m. sharp, Friday, October 13th by Mr. W. J. D. Reed-Lewis, Consulting Engineer on Portland Cement, formerly Superintending Engineer, The Super Cement Company, Detroit, Michigan. All those interested are invited to be present.

Museum Theatre Crowded to  
Capacity by Distinguished  
Gathering

#### HON. DR. BRUCE SPEAKS

Premier Henry Accepts Golden  
Key as Province Takes  
Over Building

The Royal Ontario Museum is open. Officially and entirely open. Yesterday afternoon saw the final and formal consummation of the years of solid, unmitigated work that have gone into the erection of the new wing, the entire reconstruction and fireproofing of the old and the placing of the exhibits. The ceremony marked also the climax of the toil that has gone on under terrific pressure for the last few months, since the opening of the doors of the new building in January, to bring the arrangement and construction to a state of practical completion in time for yesterday's event.

Fifteen minutes before the hour of commencement there was standing room only in the elegant new theatre of the Museum. Folding chairs and camp stools were brought in and filled the aisles, and the parterre and rotunda became packed with standing listeners.

On the platform was one of the most distinguished gatherings that has been seen recently in Toronto. It included Mr. J. B. O'Brien, Chairman of the Museum's Board of Trustees, who presided; Hon. Dr. Herbert Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Hon. George S. Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario; Dr. Charles Greenley Abbot, Executive Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington; Dr. H. J. Colby, President of this University; and Mrs. H. D. Warren, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Around the table of refreshments on the top floor following the ceremony, The Varsity overheard many comments on the unusually high order of the addresses delivered. Following are some highlights from the speeches.

Lieut.-Governor Bruce: "This is not a 'sombre treasure house'. It is a theatre wherein is presented a brilliant pageant. We are at the meeting place of the Past and the Future. The Present is never more than a moment ahead of the Past. Not till the 18th century did the educational value of a state museum begin to be realized. Education is one of the chief purposes of the Royal Ontario Museum. The

(Continued on Page 4)

### EARL LAUTENSLAGER EXPLAINS PROBLEMS

Discuss Political and Social  
Affairs Abroad and  
at Home

#### SPEAKS AT WYMLWOOD

The Current Events Group of the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in Wymilwood. Mr. Earl Lautenslager, a graduate of Victoria who is now studying theology, spoke on political and social problems, ranging from the revolution in Germany to the situation in Stratford.

In speaking on Germany he said that the political freedom of the Republic had disappeared and a dictatorship had taken its place. A form of Fascism is the new regime under Hitler. He touched briefly on the anti-Jewish movement, and admitted the possibility of Germany's re-arming in spite of the League of Nations.

Coming nearer home, Mr. Lautenslager spoke on the situation in Stratford, which he considered the biggest thing which had happened between Capital and Labour in Canada for a long time.

#### HOCKEY MANAGERS

Anyone wishing to apply for the position of manager of the Senior or Junior Hockey teams please do so in writing to the President, Hockey Club, Athletic Office, Hart House, before 20th October.

### PARLIAMENTARIANS OUST MR. DRYNAN

Defeat Government Following  
Rejection of Prisons  
Investigations

#### VOTE IS 19 TO 15

After suffering a defeat in its Bill to appoint a Royal Commission to make an investigation of conditions in Canadian penal institutions, the Government was turned out of office on a no confidence vote by a count of 19 to 15 at the meeting of the U.C. Parliamentarian Club yesterday afternoon.

After reading the Bill to be considered, Mr. S. M. Hermant, representing the Government, embarked on an explanation of the purposes of penal institutions. He then followed with a denunciation of present prison conditions, charging that "there is no crime of which a person has ever been accused which should be punished by the treatment which is being administered to-day to persons in these penal institutions."

The Prime Minister, Mr. Drynan, made a detailed explanation of the aims of the Bill. He stressed the need for an organization to look after persons just released from prison and to

(Continued on Page 5)

### Correspondence

The Editor,  
The Varsity,  
Dear Sir:

I have read with considerable interest the letter in your paper of above date concerning the Medical Course of our University and wish to congratulate him in beginning this much needed action. I, too, have suffered under this "Organized Educational System" and would like to air a few of the distasteful factors of our course.

In the first place when a graduate of some years' general practice informs a fourth year man that he is getting the worst possible course in Pharmacology it runs against the grain of most ambitious men. This fact is also borne out by the general inferences which are handed out in the senior years of Medicine when the student is asked to write prescriptions. Obviously the pious observer will say that the student is at fault. However, this may be answered in statistics by observing the number of supplemental examinations in this subject, tried by virtue of their own method of teaching, as compared to other subjects such as

Pathology or Surgery, etc. I am strongly of the opinion that this course could be so altered to make it one of the most interesting courses in the curriculum but not until there is more co-operation between the Department and the students.

Let us turn to Fifth Year and note the childish attitude of one department. It is a well known fact that students take surgery and medicine at hospitals at some distance from Sick Children's Hospital and it is impossible to travel the distance in the allotted time of ten minutes. Consequently, when they arrive at Sick Children's Hospital for a lecture about twelve minutes after the hour they find the door locked and are unable to attend the lecture. Now we wish to ask just who is paying the several hundred dollars of hard earned money for these lectures. Surely a fifth year student doesn't have to be treated like a kindergarten pupil. Added to this is the insulting manner in which these lectures are given. Granted that it is impossible for a student to know all about a new sub-

(Continued on Page 5)



CASEY BALDWIN'S TEAM OF 1905

Which won the Dominion title that year. He was an inventor in the field of aviation and the telephone, and became the son-in-law of "Biddy" Barr.



**THEOSOPHICAL HALL** 62 Isabella Street  
 Sunday 7.15 p.m. Weekday 8.00 p.m.  
**SPECIAL LECTURES BY**  
**DR. ALVIN B. KUHN**  
 Ph.D. Columbia University  
 SUNDAY 15th—"THE OPENING DOOR."  
 MONDAY 16th—"PLATONIC THEOSOPHY IN THE BIBLE." Part I  
 TUESDAY 17th—"PLATONIC THEOSOPHY IN THE BIBLE." Part II  
 WEDNESDAY 18th—"THE MYTH OF THE SUN GOD." Part I  
 THURSDAY 19th—"THE MYTH OF THE SUN GOD." Part II  
 FRIDAY 20th—"THE LOST MEANING OF DEATH."  
 Also, C.N.C. Sunday 6.15 p.m.  
**FREE LENDING LIBRARY** **QUESTIONS ANSWERED**



**BERT WARNER**

Age 22, wt. 186, inside, U.C. IV. Played with the intermediates last year and also comes from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto.



**DON McQUIGGE**

Age 22, wt. 184, middle, U.C. IV. Was on the Orphan lineup in his first year and this is his third year with the seniors. He comes from Upper Canada College.



**JACK DAWSON**

Age 20, wt. 171, flying wing, U.C. IV. This is his third year with the intercollegiate srs. He comes from Galt Collegiate.

**REG ALLISON**

Age 21, wt. 170, outside, S.P.S. II. Played with the juniors last year and comes from Oakwood Collegiate too.

**ST. THOMAS' CHURCH**  
 Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
 Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

**11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.**  
 Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Nornabell, L.S.T.

Motet "O taste and see," Nikolayev.  
**7 p.m.—Choral Evensong.**  
 Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem "Yea though I walk"  
 Sullivan

New series of Eventide Recitals begin after Evensong, works by Willan, Schubert, Palmer, Bonnet, Cesar, Franck, Borowski, on this evening's Recital.  
**Broadcast of Choral Music at 5.30 p.m., CFRB.**

**St. Paul's Church**  
 Bloor Street East

**THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,**  
 Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

## SHERBOURNE

Cor. Carlton

**REV. RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.**

**REV. S. E. LEWIS, M.A.**

Ministers

**11 A.M.—Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.**

Subject—"JAPAN—THE WOMAN in the CASE"

**7 P.M.—Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.**

Subject—"CIVILIZATION or the KINGDOM of GOD?"

**8.15 P.M.—SOCIAL HOUR—Students specially invited.**



**HAROLD ARNUP**

Age 20, wt. 140, half, Vic IV, first year with juniors and third year with intercollegiate srs. Comes from Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto.

**KEN PEACOCK**

Age 24, wt. 186, middle, S.P.S. IV, first year with Orphans, second and third years with intercollegiate srs., and came from Delta Collegiate, Hamilton.

**JACK SINCLAIR**

Age 26, wt. 160, half, Meds VI, first year with Orphans, fifth year with intercollegiate srs., and came from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto.

**BOBBY COULTER**

Age 19, wt. 148. Last year he played with the Dominion junior titleholders and this year with the intercollegiate srs. He comes from Runnymede Collegiate, Toronto.

**TUBBY BELL**

Age 21, wt. 184, snap, S.P.S. IV. Played with the intermediates last year and comes from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto.

**CHUCK NEWTON**

Age 21, wt. 185, inside, Meds III. Was on the junior team in 1931 and last year was with the intermediates. He comes from North Toronto Collegiate.

**BILL BRYERS**

Age 20, wt. 158, outside, Vic IV. Played with the intermediates two years ago and with the championship juniors last year. He comes from Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto.



**CHARLES J. ROLLS**

Outstanding New Zealand speaker who will be heard on "Life's Conflict and Victory" at the Baracca Club, Baneroff St., North of City Dairy, Sunday at 3 p.m. Students invited.

### GUS GRECO

Age 19, wt. 185, middle, Dents II. He played with the junior titleholders last year and comes from St. Michael's College, Toronto.

### GORDIE KEITH

Age 21, wt. 150, outside, U.C. II. Played with the intercollegiate seniors two years ago, and comes from U.T.S., Toronto.

### BILL BURGOYNE

Age 23, wt. 168, half, S.P.S. IV. Played two years ago with the Orphans and last year with the intermediates. He comes from Malvern Collegiate, Toronto.

### AL LACKNER

"Lack" is manager of the senior team this year and will be manager of the intercollegiate senior champs of 1933. Al works hard and keeps everything going smoothly for everybody.

### STEW HENNESSY

Age 20, wt. 174, flying wing, U.C. III. Played with the juniors for the last two years and comes from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto.

### SYD JACKSON

Age 19, wt. 153, half, Meds II. Played with the juniors last year and comes from Harbord Collegiate, Toronto.

### BERNIE TAYLOR

Age 19, wt. 169, half, Vic II. Played with the juniors last year and comes from Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto.

### KEN HARRIS

Age 17, wt. 195, inside, U.C. II. Played with the juniors last year and comes from Ridley College, St. Catharines.

### JACK WITZEL

Age 27, wt. 174, inside, Emmanuel III. Played with the intercollegiate in 1930 and 1931.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

University of Toronto women's inter-faculty tennis tournament starts at the Toronto Tennis Club at 10 o'clock to-day.

### STADIUM USHERS

The stadium ushers are requested to meet in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. to-day (Friday). Sweaters for regular ushers and berets for assistants will be given out. A full attendance is imperative. Ushers that have not yet received passes must be present.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Hart House Chapel next Sunday morning, October 15th, at 9 a.m.

### DENTS S.C.M.

The S.C.M. in the Faculty of Dentistry will hold its annual hike to Moore Park this evening. The party will meet at the Dental College at five-thirty. Come on Dents and see what it's all about.

### VICTORIA FRESHMAN HIKE

Class will meet at North Yonge, city limits station, at 2 p.m. Bring fee slips or 25c. There will be a treasure hunt, light supper, campfire and sing-song. Come and see who's who in 377. Hike cancelled if weather is wet.

### O.C.E. AND GRAD. STUDIES

Men and women, set aside Wednesday evening, October 25th, for a real get-together under the auspices of your S.C.M. A splendid opportunity to meet fellow "would-be" teachers, as well as students in Graduate Studies. Details later.

### VICTORIA

61st annual "Boh" to-night in Burwash Hall at 8.15. Tickets on sale in the college all day. Music by Stan St. John.

### ATTENTION FREE LANCES

The Free Lances' first meeting of the season will be held in the remedial classroom, 44 Hoskin Ave., on Tuesday, October 17 at 5 p.m. All girls who are financing themselves, wholly or in part at college and who would like to meet others who are doing the same thing, are cordially invited to attend.

### W.U.A. MUSICALS

The first W.U.A. Musicals will be held on Sunday, October 22 at 4 p.m. sharp, at the Women's Union, when Mr. Reginald Stewart, the well-known Toronto musician, will give a programme of piano music. The doors of the lower hall will be closed at 4.05 p.m. and there will be absolutely no admittance after this time. The W.U.A. Council asks your co-operation in this matter. These musicals are held monthly and are open to all women of U.C. A special invitation is extended to the first year of the college.

### 374 VICTORIA

Important class meeting to discuss Torontoensis biographies. Monday, October 16, at 1.20 p.m., Room 18. Everybody ont!

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Opening meeting in Room C22 of the Mining Building, Monday at 4.00 p.m. Address by Dean Mitchell.

**H**ERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

Fibre Back, coloured and grained to match the leather, prevents scuffing.

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## STUDENT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

WOMEN: Room 82, University College.

**Rugby, Hockey, Track, \$4.00**

Special book, including Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing, Gymnasium, Water-Polo, and Swimming at

**\$5.00**

## MUSEUM AS SCENE OF FORMAL CEREMONY

(Continued from Page 3)  
 Royal Ontario Museum Act makes generous provision for the use of the buildings by scholars and school classes. We can claim to have a museum ranking among the finest of the world."

Premier Henry (accepting the golden key): "I feel that in taking this key, symbolic of the taking over of the building by the province, I am taking possession of the property for people of all realms. The door to knowledge is opened to all who care to come within the portals. One of the outstanding museums of the world. A university in itself. The building stands out as one of the architectural triumphs of our capital city. I take this opportunity to thank the staff of the Museum and the public spirited citizens who have contributed to the collections within these walls. The idea of a provincial museum was first launched 21 years ago. At that time the present west wing was built and opened by the then Governor-General, the Duke of Cornwall. I hope the present building may sometime become inadequate, as did that one."

Chairman O'Brien told of the origin, 95 years ago, of the Smithsonian Institution, the "Mother of Museums" on this continent. It was the gift of an Englishman who had never been to America! Mr. O'Brien introduced Dr. Charles Greenleaf Abbot, the Institution's Executive Secretary, who told of the Smithsonian's boon to the world in organizing the International Exchange Service for the exchange and distribution of material suitable for literary museums such as the Library of Louvain, which the Exchange was instrumental in restocking after the War. He regarded the Service as most important to friendly feeling between nations, and to future scientific research.

Dr. Cody read a letter from Sir Robert Mond, a substantial contributor to the Museum and one of its guiding spirits, who keenly regretted his inability to be present, and paid tribute in his letter to the driving force that had been given in the Museum's conception by the late Sir Edmund Walker and by Dr. Charles T. Curry. "Who," said Dr. Cody, "has practically wrecked his health in the last few months here, so hard and so steady and unrelenting has been the work of organizing."

In closing Dr. Cody mentioned the Ontario marble that had been built into the rotunda and the motto, of Mr. O'Brien's choosing from the Book of Job, which graced the ceiling: "That all men may know His work."



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 ROBES, Etc.**

We have imported the correct shades of silk, our patterns are authentic. Highest quality materials and workmanship.

**HARCOURT AND SON,  
 LIMITED**

Clerical Tailors, Robe Makers

**103 KING ST. WEST  
 TORONTO**

## NINETEENTH CENTURY AN AGE OF LYRICISM

(Continued from Page 3)

The legacy of the eighteenth century to the nineteenth is the music of verse which Professor Will showed by reading extractions from the works of Rousseau and brought out the parallelism of the musical element as compared with that of Wordsworth.

Religion and love are connected in the Romantic Theory. Love, through women and nature leads you to God. The poets are prophet, priest and king of the new world.

## TOWN OF CAMBRIDGE DEPENDS ON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 3)

the best modern style. The old rooms sometimes have drawbacks in the shape of beams at forehead level, and floors with a decided slope. Whether old or new, the rooms are comfortably furnished with deep arm chairs and couches more conducive to sleep or argument than hard work. On each staircase there are about eight sets of rooms, with two or three servants between them. With all these luxuries a maid finds it difficult to live cheaply at Cambridge. Many complain that they have to live there at a much higher standard than they are used to at home.



# GIVE OUR THREE BLUE TEAMS A BIG PUSH TO-MORROW

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we present to you this special football issue as an indication of the support and enthusiasm of the staff of *The Varsity* behind the Big Blue team of 1933. We now enter upon the grand march to victory and another intercollegiate title. Are you with us? We first of all wish to express our most sincere appreciation to the team, its coach, manager, and trainer, for their co-operation. We are indebted also to the secretary of the Athletic Association, the Students' Administrative Council, the band, and the cheer leaders. It is through the untiring efforts of these people and the members of the staff of *The Varsity* that this issue comes to you in its finished form. To these we say "thank you".

To-morrow afternoon the University of Toronto intercollegiate senior football titleholders make their debut to Toronto fans in the 1933 college series when they entertain the University of Western Ontario, contenders at Varsity Stadium. Since Western upset the dope last Saturday by defeating Queen's 5-3, the leadership of the league will be decided in to-morrow's game. Western has been the hardest outfit for Varsity to beat since they entered the senior college loop in 1929. As Joe Carruthers, the Big Blue team's trainer says, "The Mustangs are never beaten until the final whistle blows". Those same Londoners, it must be remembered, were the only ones able to pull out a win over Varsity in the intercollegiate series last year and in the second game with Western, Varsity only won by two points. The Mustangs are noted for their never-say-die spirit and they never quit fighting until the game and the series is over. That is how Joe Breen and his lads won the title in 1931.

In Jack Sinclair, Varsity has the best kicker in the intercollegiate series so there is no need for comparing abilities in that department of the game. Last Saturday, Westman, McGill's highly-rated booting ace, did not measure up to the fans' expectations and he was named as the greatest opposition in view for Varsity's captain of last year. The Mustangs are supposed to be a dangerous outfit at the forward passing game. McGill was given the same reputation. Yet on thirteen tries, the Blue team completed six passes. Two of them coming from Harold Arnp, made gains of 40 and 35 yards respectively. McGill, once more over-rated, completed one pass in eleven attempts and that was a gain of one yard. Varsity's defence against the forward pass left room for improvement but Warren Stevens has been working at this weakness this week and there should be a lot less danger from that type of attack than before. The line work leaves little to be desired. The Varsity wall, built up last year, still holds well. This part of the team is continually being worked on. Warren Stevens seems never satisfied with the line no matter how good it looks. It held well all through the McGill opener on the defensive. During the first half it was a means of securing big gains but after half time Shag Shaughnessy's Redmen held tight too. "Kewpie" Kennedy has returned to the Mustangs' lineup, which means at lot to the Western aggregation. He will be remembered as the fire-ball that fought like a fiend for the title of 1931.

As plungers, Varsity has Copp on the half line. Johnny works hard all the time and the harder the work that comes his way the harder he fights. In Don McQuigge and Greco at middle, we have two hard-hitting, heavy linemen. If a gain can be made along the line they can make it. Chuck Newton plays regular inside. He ploughed his way through opposing lines last year with the intermediates and he is starting off this year in the same manner. It is unlikely that Albie Booth will be in the fray on Saturday. His knee still needs tender care. Hal Richardson is also an unlikely starter on the half line as is Jack Witzel at middle. These three men have been out to practice for the last few days but due to the slow mending of their knee injuries and their consequent lack of condition generally, they will have to take it easy for another week at least. Bobby Coulter displayed his ability as a field general to the satisfaction of everyone last week. Under heavy fire he carried on in veteran-like, steady manner. The outsidies are deadly accurate already. Henderson never missed last week in Montreal when it came to nailing his man for a score. He has good judgment, speed, and lots of fight. Jack Dawson at flying wing is another veteran and performs his duty well. Bill Bryers at left outside was called upon less for heavy duty last Saturday than he will be at other times since the McGill backs were usually

on the other side of the field. Gordie Keith and Allison make up another brace of fast tacklers. The whole team is a unit. It is useless to pick stars. No one player can be a star without the support of a team that fights hard all the way and fights together playing a heady game above all else. Brains will win out over brawn even in this mightiest of all sports. The Big Blue team has just that.

The students at Varsity have every reason to be proud of their team. With Warren Stevens at the helm they have one of the finest men ever to fill a coach's shoes. He is loved and respected, by everyone who knows him, as a gentleman and a true sportsman. Since his coming to the University a new spirit has spread throughout the campus in sport circles. He is ever willing to lend a helping and encouraging hand even to the greenest players in any sport. There never has been, since his coming, a trace of prejudice or unfairness in any department over which he has had supervision. Throughout the Dominion of Canada he is recognized as one of the greatest football strategists in the country. What greater tribute could be paid to him for his untiring efforts than the wholehearted support of every student under the Blue and White colours in the opening home game to-morrow? In this year's team every player is worthy of praise. To know these fellows individually is a pleasure and an inspiration. When a man gives of his time and energy the way they do, when a man is willing to go out on that field and fight hard, give every ounce of his strength, and play the game as best he can, what more can we as students supporting the team, expect? Those chaps are all doing their very best in order that the intercollegiate senior title may remain within the walls of the University of Toronto. That's what they are doing. What are you doing? Are you the kind of a fellow who never knocks the team or any one of its players? Are you the kind of fellow who supports them to the last ditch whether they win or lose a game? If you are, you are increasing their chances to win. If you aren't you are a hindrance to the team and no credit to the university. It's up to you. You are looked upon as true Varsity supporters. Let's go to town. Everybody in the university from the President down is behind the team to the last ditch.

The Varsity juniors will play Queen's to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and the intermediates will play the first game of the afternoon's double header against Ottawa College. The band will be in attendance attired in their new uniforms and once more they will add colour and dash to the already gala affair. The cheer leaders under the guidance of Grayd Parmenter are in fine fettle to do their best in exhorting the student sections to cheer in unison. The Varsity band by far surpasses any other college band in Canada and in the opinion of some musical critics ranges among the best on the continent. Of that we have real cause for pride and gratitude to Captain Slatter, the instructor.

This whole issue is designed to bring to each student a realization of the wave of school spirit that flows across our campus, to impress each student with what is expected of him or her. It should be of little necessity to attempt to arouse your support and enthusiasm behind the football team. This should merely serve to add a tongue of flame to the already glowing embers. Will you help to heap more enthusiasm on the fire? You can still get students' season ticket books at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House. Freshmen, do you know the "Blue and White"? If not, learn it now. It's in the Handbook.

turn its attention to a greater degree than heretofore. There are still extensive areas on which planting is the only practical method of reforestation. Here is a field of endeavour for those of you who like to handle living, growing things.

"Conditions are now so changed in forestry that the profession must be broadened out. Forestry includes many avenues of public service. All of these must be developed if forestry is to attain the fulfillment of its objects. It may be more difficult for you in the next few years to create a demand for your services. Therefore you must prepare yourselves more thoroughly, you must face the future with the same courage and determination exhibited by the early graduates of the school."

### PARLIAMENTARIANS OUST MR. DRYNAN

(Continued from Page 3)  
see that they were placed in business or in other activities in the proper environment.

During the heated debate which followed, Mr. Max Patrick arose to criticize the Government for its inconsistency. "We must have something constructive," he shouted. "Is it consistent that a Government which has condemned all past Royal Commissions should propose to appoint another?"

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

fect at the first lecture but surely a little common sense and civility would gain better results.

I thank you for this space and urgently ask other Medicos to take up the torch and see that we are able to improve this course of ours. Let's hear from the junior years.

Yours very truly,  
Medico.

### Sport Notices

#### Water-Polo—

Practice in Hart House pool to-night (Friday) at 5 p.m. Everyone interested should be present.

#### British Rugby Meeting—

There will be a meeting in Room A of Hart House at 5 p.m. to-night. Coach Bowles will give a chalk talk and will discuss the principles of the game. All players and anyone interested turn out.

#### Track Men—

All men who have any intention of competing with either of the intercollegiate track teams must have their eligibility forms fully filled out and handed into the athletic office by to-night at 5.00.



## Tip Top Tailors SUITS and OVERCOATS are CUSTOM TAILORED to Individual Measurements

The easy drape of the coat—the smart hang of the trousers—are the result of expert craftsmanship. Tip Top Tailors Clothes are hand-cut—each garment designed and tailored for you as an individual.

You choose a wrinkle-proof worsted or a rugged tweed—indicate whether you like one of the new Fall shades in Dusky Blues, Banker Greys or Autumn Browns—make your choice of weave and pattern—then Tip Top Tailors will hand cut and tailor the beautiful all-wool fabric in the style you like to your personal measurements.

No doubt you have paid much higher prices for tailored clothes. Here you have an unrestricted choice at one price—no extra charge for oversizes, Tuxedos or Full Dress. This low price is made possible by the result of the application of volume principles applied individually by the largest one-price custom-tailoring house in the Empire.

Drop in and see our display this week, and judge these values for yourself.

Your Unrestricted Choice  
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MAIL ORDERS: We will gladly send our "Self Measuring" folder to anyone (or have our representative call) where it is inconvenient to visit a Tip Top Tailors Store or Agent. This folder contains self-measuring instructions, samples of woolsens and order form. The price is the same, fit and linings are guaranteed.

## Tip Top Tailors

#### Swimming—

Practice to be held to-morrow (Saturday) at 12 noon. All swimmers should be out on time.

#### Rifle Association—

Those who wish to shoot at Long Branch on Saturday afternoon meet at the Hart House Range at 1.15 to sign out rifles.

#### U.C. Tennis Draw—

Mullan vs. Glazier.  
McCray vs. Cohen.  
Shulman vs. winner of above two.  
Hayes vs. McLellan.  
Brunke vs. winner of Hayes and McLellan.  
Drummond vs. Hampel.  
Scheffer vs. winner.

### UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO RUGBY DANCE

Main Ball Room, Royal  
York Hotel

Saturday, October 14,  
1933, 8.30 p.m.

under the auspices of  
University of Western  
Ontario Alumni  
in Toronto

J. Stanley St. John and  
his orchestra

Tickets \$3.00 per couple

### DEAN OF FORESTRY SHOWS CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 3)  
bution to your country's present and future prosperity.

"Forest research furnishes another pathway which any of you provided you are temperamentally equipped and are willing to spend considerable time in preparation, may travel. Thus far the profession has missed an important influence in not giving more attention to woodlot work. This is a particularly propitious time to start a campaign for the better treatment of farm woodlots.

"The recreational value of the forests is receiving more public attention each year. Here is a field to which the forestry profession might well



## Hark the Lark



Or was it an owl. Well, anyway, some wise bird whispered to us, and we whisper to you, "Hosiery prices are going to rise pretty soon." So start stocking up stockings now.

You'll want to begin with our Guaranteed First Quality Chiffon and Service Weight.

Smart and chic for hard day wear, longer wearing owing to reinforced heel and toe. Yet the price is only ..... 69c

No. 5000 the choice of smart women everywhere, so permanently dull, so fashionably sheer with a high twist construction that has made it Canada's foremost Chiffon hose ..... \$1.00

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)

Phone KI. 3600

4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

4.00—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College. Mr. Patrick will be in the chair and Messrs. Davidson and Macdonald will speak.

4.00—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College. Mr. Patrick will be in the chair and Messrs. Davidson and Macdonald will speak.

4.30—Newman Club, Freshette Reception, tea for all Catholic students.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

5.30—Newman Club, Freshmen Reception for all Catholic students.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

5.00—Newman Club, general meeting.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

4.00—Opening meeting of Engineering Society, Room C22, Mining Building. Address by Dean Mitchell.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

5 p.m.—First meeting of the Free Lances in remedial room, 44 Hoskin Ave. All girls who are financing themselves, wholly or partly, at college, and would like to meet others who are doing the same thing, are cordially invited.

5.30—Supper meeting, Meds S. C. M., Hart House. Guest speaker, Dr. Chao.

4.05 p.m.—English and History Club opening tea at the Women's Union.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Biological Club at the Women's Union (St. George St.). The speaker will be Prof. MacArthur.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St.

## Classified Advertisements

## WANTED

Student or graduate who can quickly and expertly translate scientific medical German and preferably one who can use typewriter. Box A, The Varsity.



JACK SINCLAIR

Stellar backfield player of intercollegiate rugby, caught in the act of hoisting one of those tremendous punts which have given Varsity an edge in the kicking in almost every game in which he has played.

HALL OF FAME IN VARSITY FOOTBALL  
(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity won the intercollegiate title in 1888 and 1889. They again triumphed in 1901. The names of DR. W. B. HENDRY, ERNIE PATTERSON, DR. G. W. ROSS, and DR. J. A. MCCOLLUM were on everybody's lips that year.

The superb kicking of HAROLD BEATTY was greatly responsible for bringing another championship to Toronto two years later. He was captain of the team that year. GEORGE BALDARD, now the crown attorney of Hamilton, was the manager.

"CASEY" BALDWIN and the team of 1905! The team that won the Dominion championship. The secret of Biddy's success on the gridiron was that he was the son-in-law of "Biddy" Barr, the coach of the team. Old-timers still talk of how "Casey" tricked the Hamilton crowd and the Ottawa team at Rosedale field. He was noted for his pluck. He was the first to develop the flying machine and he worked with Alexander Graham Bell in connection with the telephone.

JACK LASH, an eminent lawyer in this city, and DR. SANDY McPHERSON were also members of the 1905 team.

Then came the prosperous football years of 1908 to 1911 when the University of Toronto won four intercollegiate titles and two Dominion championships.

BILL FOULDS, a contractor, HUGH GALL, of Robertson Bros., "RED" DICKSON, a lawyer in Hamilton, "BULL" RITCHIE, of Calgary, who used to drop kick from any angle and always kept the team in good spirits, DR. JACK MAYNARD, of Toronto, SMIRLE LAWSON, the original "big train" of football, JACK NEWTON of Sarnia, WARREN CORYELL, now with the Adams Furniture Co., and GORDON SOUTHAM, who was killed overseas. What names! It was during their stay at

George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshmen.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25  
U.C. Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible through National Dictatorships."  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

Varsity that football reached unprecedented heights.

CHARLIE GAGE, captained the team in 1914 and he held more honors than anyone else at Varsity. He was fatally injured in a motor accident.

HARRY NICHOLSON, now a rector at Flint, Michigan, played then, as did "GAME" STRATTON. MELBROCK was a big noise on the 1914 team too, and to-day is still making a big noise at Ridley. He was one of the best runners ever to compete under the Blue and White.

The name of WARREN SNYDER, now a doctor and coroner in New Toronto, will ever be remembered in connection with the famous teams of 1920 and 1921 when intercollegiate football reached another high water mark at Varsity. The 1920 team won the Dominion championship. Snyder was the idol of Toronto students for many years and he was still going strong when he captained the 1926 team to another intercollegiate title. He was one of the most spectacular half-backs of all time.

Other names that call to mind those stirring campaigns are JIMMY DOUGLAS, who died some years ago while coaching the Blues, J. R. STIRRETT, JOE BREEN, the captain and now coach of Western Mustangs, "RED" MACKENZIE, a physician in Baltimore, GORD DUNCAN, who was assistant to LES BLACKWELL four years ago, and FRANK SULLIVAN, also a great hockey player.

SANDY SOMMERVILLE, of golf fame, played in 1921 with HARRY HOBBS as quarter.  
Of the 1926 collection of stars we have DON CARRICK, HARRY DALES, coach of the second team last year, MURRAY SNYDER, who was also a great goal-keeper.

Also on the 1926 team were LOU CARROLL, coach of the present intermediate team, DR. GEORGE MORGAN, who three years ago coached the University of Alberta, and JACK SINCLAIR, the star of the Varsity team for the last few years. He is one of the best running halves and kickers in the game to-day.

Autonobiles driven by students will not be allowed on the campus of the University of Washington from 7.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. on school days and from 7.00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

# Fancy Cashmeres with an

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**Eatonia**  
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## label

*This season's Eatonias are better than ever.*

Note the striking patterns on this sketch—in addition to these the range includes others, notably large diamond checks that young men like, particularly to wear with brogues. We're sorry we can't show the colors, sufficient to say that in Eatonias you'll find snappy bright combinations and more sombre hues with side panels and clocks to contrast. Sizes 10 to 12.

Eaton's is mighty proud of the Eaton line, so much so, that we guarantee them to be "the best regular value in town" at their moderate price of

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**THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

VARSITY JUNIORS  
PLAY QUEEN'S HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

possesses a fast half line and a strong sturdy line. To handle the team at quarterback, Miller, brother of Whitey Miller, last year's senior quarter, has been chosen. The halves who will start on Saturday are Gray, Sweeney and G. Powell. Gray is expected to kick the ball very far. Tom Powell will be at flying wing. The backbone of the line will consist of Bridle, Thomas, Holt and McConnell. The outsiders are Reid and Woods.

The team is well supplied with substitutes, Phillips, Stronach, Cowan, Cockfield, Caldwell, Taft, Storey and Rodway. A crowd of spectators would be a welcome addition to the team's chances of success.



GEORGE BOOTH

Age 22, wt. 227, inside, U.C. III. Has played with the juniors, Orphans, and last year with the intercollegiate senior champions. He hails from Appleby College.

HALF A CENTURY  
OF RUGBY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the earliest characteristics to be developed by the game was resourcefulness. In 1879 the University of Toronto met the University of Michigan in a game at Detroit. As the teams lined up neither squad knew just what kind of a game they were going to play. Varsity lined up in their usual way with a regular "serum". However, the American team went one better and pulled a fast one, lining their men up in a single line and snapping the ball to the backs. Even this piece of strategy failed to shake the dauntless Canucks and the first international game ended in a draw. The following year the same two teams met in Toronto and both squads played under the same rules. This time the American team scored the only try of the game.

The Canadian Rugby Union was established in 1880. The code of laws adopted by this body was that of the English rugby game. The rules of this game had at that time reduced the number of players from 20 to 15 and stated that a player when tackled with the ball must place it on the ground. The 15 players divided into two full backs, two halves, two quarters and the rest scrum. This method of formation was used for several years till the open formation used by Harvard began to be popular. It was at this stage in the development that the wings came into being. History doesn't record whether or not they imported players from the American colleges at this time.

A new set of rules were adopted by the C.R.U. in 1891. This opened the play up considerably and assigned different values to each of the scoring systems. Under this code a try was worth 4 points, a goal from try at 2 points, drop kick 5 points, free kick 4, safety touch 2 and rouge 1. It was under this set of rules that Varsity brought home the first dominion championship in 1895.

Subsequent searches for dominion honours were rewarded in 1905, again in 1909, in 1911 and the last time in 1920 under Joe Breen. In the last thirty years Varsity have won 14 intercollegiate titles. In the next thirty years, who knows? Probably Canadian rugby will advance to such a stage that the American teams will find it necessary to give post graduate courses in French to Canadian players who will strengthen their teams while attending American colleges.



HAL RICHARDSON

Age 23, wt. 163, half, Meds VI. Has played with the senior intercollegiate team for four years and comes from North Toronto Collegiate.

## ALPHA PHI SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

Johnny Copp and his Orchestra

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, 1933, 9 to 12 o'clock

CRYSTAL BALLROOM  
KING EDWARD HOTEL

Ki. 5818

Single ticket \$1.00, tax extra.



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1933

No. 12

# VARSITY TEAMS SCORE TRIPLE VICTORIES

## SAY LOCAL COURSE IN PHARMACOLOGY GOOD AS ANYWHERE

Allegations that Course is the Weakest in Medicine Denied

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO STAFF

Claim Letter Recently Published Personal Attack on Faculty Member

"The course in Pharmacology given at this university is as good as could be given anywhere, and is one in which the students get more personal attention than any other in the curriculum," declared Prof. V. E. Henderson of the Medical College when shown a letter printed in *Varsity's* correspondence column, stating that this was the weakest course in the medical school. "The department has always been free and only too willing to meet any student at any time and to try to assist him whenever possible," he added.

Dr. Henderson went on to say that the statement about their being a higher percentage of failures in this subject than in others is absolutely false. The percentage fluctuates. Some years it is rather high while in others it is quite low.

When interviewed by *The Varsity* concerning the charges levelled at the department of Pharmacology, Dr. Ryerson of the Medical School said that the letter was obviously a personal attack against some member of the faculty and was not deserving of any serious consideration. He further stated that very seldom does a good student go down in the subject. In conclusion, he paid a tribute to the ability of Dr. V. E. Henderson, in charge of the department of Pharmacology, who has recently been elected an honorary member of the Leopold Academy of Science in Germany.

## STUDENTS EDIT SUMMER PAPER

Unique Employment is Undertaken by Perry Brothers This Summer

### AT WASAGA BEACH

One of the most interesting summer jobs *The Varsity* has come across yet was that of J. H. Perry, III, year Political Science, who, along with brother, W. J. Perry of Humber College, started a weekly newspaper at Wasaga Beach, the popular resort on Georgian Bay. The paper, of which there were eight issues during the months of July and August was a four page sheet and was distributed free to the 8,000 residents of the beach, the revenue from advertising defraying the cost of printing. The editor, J. H. Perry, made it a point to take up the cudgel in advocating much needed local reforms, and had the satisfaction of stirring up the local governing body to a sort of activity on infrequent occasions.

The Perry Brothers expect to be running the *Wasaga Beach Weekly*, as the paper was called, again next year, and with the hardest work of establishing the paper in the life of the beach accomplished, are hoping to gain experience that will be invaluable in later years.

## PROPOSAL TO FORM PACIFIST CLUB IS GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT

"There is No Reason or Justification for War," Says Mrs. Hutchison

### ACTION NECESSARY

Consider War Last Resort but Favour its Complete Abolition

When questioned as to the suitability of forming a Pacifist Club in the university, leaders of organizations around the campus expressed a variety of opinions to *The Varsity*. Rev. L. A. Dixon of the Student Christian Movement stated that although he was not a thorough-going militarist, neither was he an absolute pacifist. In his opinion there are occasions when arms must be resorted to in order to quell bandit nations. He felt, however, that any movement which aimed at reducing armaments and exposing the futility of war as fought to-day should be supported, and was sure that there were members of the S.C.M. who would be glad to take part in the formation of a club for the discussion of pacifist propaganda.

"There is no reason or justification for war," was the pronouncement of Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, Women's secretary of the S.C.M., when interviewed by *The Varsity*. "In some cases in history wars have brought out great national and personal qualities of courage and endurance, but in my opinion there is no reason why this could not be done in ways which are more beneficial to mankind at large," she further stated. Mrs. Hutchinson was of the belief that a Pacifist Club in the university could do much good provided that it was "actively" pacifist and issued a real challenge to the forces of war.

The League of Nations Club, according to its president, Miss D. S. Walker, does not make a point of supporting any other organization, and that the League of Nations Club is primarily

(Continued on Page 4)

## WELCOME NEW MEN AT NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic freshmen and freshettes were welcomed to the university on Saturday, at Newman Hall, where a gay tea dance was held in their honour.

In welcoming the newcomers, Father McGarity, Chaplain of the club, especially requested the earnest support of all in their efforts to make the Newman Club's Harvest Festival an outstanding success.

The first general meeting of the club was held on Saturday afternoon when following the addresses by the Chaplain and several student members, tea was served and a social hour enjoyed. Arrangements for coming events were discussed at the meeting and the possibilities of bringing the convention of the Federation of Catholic Clubs to Toronto considered.

### Re Addresses

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

## ANNOUNCE SCHOLARSHIPS

The following scholarship awards were announced after a meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto held Friday night.

The George Paxton Young Fellowship (graduate), A. R. Cragg; Bapty Scholarship in the Faculty of Medicine, T. P. Keast; John MacCrae Scholarship (matriculation, tenable only by a student of Guelph Collegiate Institute), G. T. Hindley; Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship (matriculation), G. E. Prust.

## DISCUSS NEW CREED AT S.C.M. MEETING

Old Religion Must be Scrapped Says Dr. Taylor to Students

### CHALLENGE FOR 1933

"University College is often classed as a goddess institution," was the statement made by Dr. Taylor in addressing the Student Christian Movement of University College in the Women's Union Thursday evening. Dr. Taylor went on to say, however, that this opinion resulted from the fact that

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.P.S. ELECTIONS

The following are the results of the Engineering Society elections: Secretary ..... A. DeMaio Sec.-Treas. Athletic Association ..... D. B. Bruce

Club Chairmen—  
Debating ..... G. Hickey  
Electrical ..... W. Farquhar  
374 Vice-Pres. .... V. D. MacLachlan  
374 Athletic Assn. Rep. .... T. Bell  
376 Vice-President .... R. L. Campbell  
Freshman Executive—  
377 President ..... L. B. Sharpe  
377 Vice-President ..... N. Potter  
377 Sec.-Treasurer .... L. C. Foster  
377 Athletic Assn. Rep. .... J. A. Upper

## Fights and Frolics, Band and Gum All Make Varsity Bleachers Hum

By C. L. Coburn

Who's afraid of the Big Bad Mustang?

Our own imagination as to why and wherefore is that the Western team had been up all night and still thought it was Friday the thirteenth.

And it was still Friday the thirteenth for the unfortunate customer who got into an argument with an usher during the Greater Exodus from the south-end bleachers and was very promptly escorted from the grounds.

At that lie had the crowd with him, even though Ross Workman got no response to his impassioned plea for some valiant *chevalier* to come down from the stands and battle the matter out with him on the field of honour.

At an early hour this morning *The Varsity* was unable to verify the rumour that the crooner who assisted the band at half-time had been signed up by the Victoria College Music Club.

## POPULAR SPEAKERS FOR TIMELY TOPIC IN H. H. DEBATE

Rabbi Eisendrath and J. E. Lawson Among Distinguished Guests Expected

### FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON

Extend an Invitation to Undergraduates to Hear Problems of Europe

The subject of the first Hart House debate to be held Wednesday, October 25 at 8 p.m., is: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible through National Dictatorships".

Owing to the recent developments in a number of the larger European states such as Italy, Germany and Austria, the subject is a very timely one. The debate should prove to be a lively one as opinions are very much

(Continued on Page 4)

## KING GORDON TO SPEAK HERE

Montreal Professor to Discuss the First Steps Toward a Christian Social Order

### RADICAL AS C.C.F.

There have been two attempts this year by the reactionaries elements of Montreal to have Professor King Gordon removed from his chair at the Theological College. His error, to the well thinking people running the University of Montreal was to have the courage to say openly what many thought, namely, that our present economic system needs to be reconstructed if we are to avoid a crash. His ideas are as radical as the C.C.F. programme.

But Professor Gordon is not without friends, and at the first news that the University authorities had an-

(Continued on Page 4)

## WESTERN MUSTANGS DEFEATED 21-2 AS BLUE TEAM HUMBLING OPPONENTS TO TAKE INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAD

Spectacular Kicking by Sinclair Combined with Brilliant Offensive, Gives Varsity Early Lead which Remains Unbroken

### BOTH TEAMS FEATURE FORWARD PASS

Stevens' Men Complete Four Passes for Big Gains and Intercept Five of the Mustangs' Throws—Arnpup Opens Scoring

By John T. Stubbs

The intercollegiate titleholders left little doubt as to their supremacy over Western when they swamped the latter aggregation 21-2 at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon to take the group leadership. Joe Breen's contenders for the college rugby title tided badly in the second quarter when a fumble recovered by Arnpup gave Varsity the chance to send Sinclair around the end for a touch and a few minutes later for another. After that Western never threatened the Big Blue team's chances and the verdict was settled.

Sherk, on the backfield for the Mustangs, carried the load of responsibility and punishment, doing the catching, kicking, and some of the forward passing. For Varsity, Sinclair was again the shining light of the game. At the end of the hour he had scored 26 points in the first two contests of the intercollegiate series. Arnpup made the first score of Saturday's game with a placement for three points. Coulter at quarter for Varsity also deserved credit for the aggressive and clever way he handled the winners' plays. Ward, captain and quarter of the Western twelve, earned honourable mention for his performance.

### REPORTERS WANTED

All women interested in reporting for *The Varsity* and who have not yet signed up, apply at the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A at 1.45 on Tuesday.

## FROSH RIDICULED AT VICTORIA BOB

Evening Proves Huge Success Despite Unpopular Friday 13th

### FOUR ACTS PRESENTED

The hoodoo of Friday the thirteenth cast no gloom over the 61st annual Victoria College Bob held in Burwash Hall Friday evening. With a kaleidoscope of coloured lights flashing over the audience, to the melodious music of a large orchestra the freshmen of the college were officially welcomed, as sophomores, professors and guests gathered to celebrate this age-old custom.

Mr. Ted Avison and Mr. Woodside opened the Bob with short speeches, and a four act play ridiculing the frosh year in general and certain members in particular was presented by the Bob committee directed by Marsh Laverty.

The frosh were represented in a common room introducing themselves to one another and wondering at the potentialities of the sophomores. Act two was a facetious presentation of

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT FOUND

James Taylor, second year student at Victoria, was reported found by the Toronto police on Friday last. Taylor was recognized in Brockville and after admitting his identity, apologized for causing trouble and explained he was just "hitch hiking".

The Warren Stevens-coached team outplayed the Londoners in every department of the game. Western proved to be no great threat as expected at the passing game. Toronto completed four out of seven forward passes in the first half for a total gain of 48 yards. Each team tried ten passes. Varsity completed four and Western none. Varsity intercepted five and Western two. The passing game proved a loss for Joe Breen's Purple and White clad men as they not only lost a down on every attempt but lost possession on half of them.

As for making yards, Varsity succeeded seven times in the first half and Western once. In the second half Western succeeded twice and Varsity three times. Totalling, U. of T. moved the yardsticks ten times to Western's three. At the kicking game, Sinclair's advantage was never in doubt and some of his hoists rivalled the best yet seen at the Varsity Stadium. Even when the Varsity punter was facing the wind he sent them sailing farther than his opponent. Dur-

(Continued on Page 4)

## DEAN MITCHELL TO SPEAK TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Topic for Opening Meeting is "Canadian Recovery and Engineering"

The opening meeting of the Engineering Society is to be favoured with an address by Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, D.S.O., Dean of the faculty of Applied Science. Dean Mitchell is the Chairman of the Toronto Board of Trade, and the past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada. His wealth of experience makes it possible for him to give some up to the minute facts on the timely subject "Canadian Recovery and Engineering".

The meeting will be held in Room C22 of the Mining Building at 4 p.m. to-day, and all members of the Engineering Society are urged to be present on time. "School" songs will precede the address, and freshmen will find it an advantageous time to become better acquainted with their faculty.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1933

## WHAT PRICE COLLEGIATE?

The raw-raw collegiate man has gone the way of the moustache cup and the cigar store Indian! To many of our incoming freshmen and even to a few of the more light-headed sophomores, this news will hardly seem credible. For despite the fact that universities are becoming more and more like universities, and less and less like mad-houses, those two great institutions of American education, the moving picture house and the nickel magazine, still persist in picturing our seats of learning as sedate and cloistered buildings overrun with insane students and inane professors.

It is true, that occasionally the city newspapers break out into a rash of sensationalism, and in blaring headlines proclaim that university students have gone on another rampage, while editorially they bemoan the fact that modern youth will send our civilisation toppling to chaos. While these newspaper stories are usually exaggerated, there is undoubtedly an element of truth in all of them. But the fact that a few of the more flighty students take it upon themselves to participate in some silly ritual, should not condemn the whole student body as a group of nincompoops.

Whether the past four years of depression have tended to spread a sobering influence over our colleges, or whether our present condition has evolved purely through a natural process of time, is difficult to decide. It can, however, easily be seen that Canadian and American universities of to-day are a far, far cry from the "flaming youth" institutions of the post-war period. Of course, there are still the odd hair-brained fraternities and other social organisations, who persist in letting the world at large know that they go to college, by imitating with monkey-like dexterity the characters that pompous Hollywood moguls have pictured them.

It may be disconcerting at first to incoming freshmen to find that their senior brothers refuse to regale themselves in wide-bottomed trousers and brazen-coloured sweaters. It may dampen some ardent spirits to see mild tie-clipping taking the place of notorious hazing. And it may prove a little shocking to find that both students and professors refuse to indulge in silly, Groucho Marxian repartee. All these facts may at first disappoint many of our first year men, and may create in their minds a disillusionment that may take some time to eradicate. But it is undoubtedly true that in the end, they will be able to laugh heartily, and with no envy, at these caricatures of college men. They will have replaced raw-rawism with intelligent industrialism and have discarded insipid collegiatism for progressive, clear-thinking do-ism. And they will find it a saner and healthier condition.

## A FROSH SPEAKS

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in the Wednesday issue of The Varsity that some freshmen suffered indignities at the hands of the S.P.S. sophomores on Tuesday. But was there any mention of the fracas on Friday last, when matters were reversed and several sophs were climbing trees and lamp-posts to recover their native garments? There was not! Why? Perhaps because it might lower their prestige, and cause a downfall in their power (or some such silly notion!). But I, representing the S.P.S. frosh, would like to see justice done, and have the scragging of the mighty (?) sophomores get honourable mention, at least, in your noble paper.

Yours truly,

G. G. M. Eastwood.

Oliver Cromwell is said to have broken more windows and Henry the Eighth to have stolen more treasures than anyone in England.

Most Chinese universities are co-educational, but none of the high schools are. Many girls attend the universities, but the only positions open to them after attending these schools are teaching and secretarial work.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor is in receipt of a letter signed "The Student League of Canada". Correspondents are again warned that no communications can be published unless accompanied by the signature of the author or authors.

## SUPPORTS PACIFISM

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

As shown by yesterday's Inconsequence and Correspondence columns, there are a number in this University who have an earnest desire to promote the cause of world peace. I, for another, am heartily in favour of the idea of starting a pacifist movement here. It seems to me that the ground is broken now, for some active steps towards the formation of a society. I would be glad if those of us who are interested could get together, if some tentative plan is not already under way.

Yours truly,  
K. C. Woodsworth, II Vic.

## Art, Music and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Players' Guild will spring back into life. The meeting will be held as of old in the auditorium of the Women's Union. The Guild will present the second act of John Drinkwater's comedy, *Bird in Hand*, and the cast will include such eminent players as Miss Betty Guest, Miss Doris Huston, T. Robin Godfrey, Ted Scythes, and some new actors, Jack Jeffries, Bill Stobie and Alan Jarvis. The production of the play in under the direction of Martin Leeb.

The Guild hopes to attract many new members this year and consequently is giving an invitation for all to attend. The purpose of the Players' Guild concerns all the details of play production. Every member will be given the opportunity to act under capable direction and a play will be

presented every second Wednesday afternoon. The U.C. Players' Guild has, by its enthusiastic activity, won the reputation of being the major dramatic organization on the campus.

Acting is not the only outlet for the creative powers of the Guild members, for they take great pains to do experimental work in scenery, lighting effects, costume and make-up, and if criticism may be called creative work it might be added that after every performance the members give quite some time to criticizing all the points of the presentation.

The Players' Guild extends a very hearty invitation to all to attend its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Perhaps it should be added that tea will be served after the play and mention might also be made of those proverbial words, "no previous stage experience necessary".

M. B. L.



The Cat wishes to raise an issue.

C—C

(Time out while the Medicals climb up onto the curbstone.)

C—C

It is an issue of the utmost importance.

C—C

It involves the Fair Name of Our University.

C—C

It involves a blot of deepest dye on the scutcheon of Our Noble Rugby Team.

C—C

In other words, The Cat is about to lay charges of dirty work at the cross-roads and Ethiopians in our University wood-pile.

C—C

Is professionalism creeping into University Athletics?

C—C

Is the sordid taint of crass commercialism throwing its octopus tentacles about the most sacred of our institutions, running the fair bark of amateur sport deep into the mire of cynical corruption and stuffing the gag of filthy lucre down our throats behind our backs?

C—C

It is. They are.

C—C

Quis custodes ipsos custodiet?

C—C

In other words: The Cat hereby charges that Messrs. Ross Workman, T. A. Reed and Warren Stevens have entered into a conspiracy with the members of the University of Toronto Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Football Team maliciously and with deliberate purpose aforethought to confine at least ninety per cent of the play in every game to the western side of the Stadium for the sole purpose of luring customers into the more expensive seats in the covered stands.

C—C

We have evidence that the Drum Major of the Band, the Society Editor of the Stadium Magazine and the three cheer-leaders are also implicated.

C—C

We suggest a Royal Commission, or at least a commission of some sort.

C—C

Ten per cent, of course, to go to Shridu.

## COMBINE TWO PROFESSIONS TO FORM DENTAL-MEDICO

Found Necessary to Produce a Combination of Both to be "Liaison Officer"

According to reports from the First District Dental Society of the state of New York recently held, there is a possibility of a profession being developed which will be known as the "dental-medico" profession and the practitioner will be a specialist in both fields but will devote the greater part of his time to dentistry.

Dean M. C. Winternitz of the Yale University School of Medicine, discussing the new profession at the meeting held at the New York Academy of Medicine, declared that modern discoveries have made it necessary to "develop a man who can be called a liaison officer between the two professions. For the last hundred years the dental and medical professions filled their tasks along a set route, but they are moving together, and the forward-looking men of both professions realize this linking must take place."

This movement originated about a year ago at Columbia under the leadership of Dean Owrie. According to an interview given The Varsity by the secretary of the Dean of the faculty of Dentistry, the movement has caused great controversy in the United States and many dental associations have passed resolutions opposed to the idea.

In Canada there has been little response to the suggestion and there is no immediate likelihood of a change in these courses. The place where the medical and dental courses are most alike is in Centu, China, where they are identical for the first four years and only in the last year is there any specialization.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Friday the thirteenth may be a worrying day if you are of a pessimistic nature, but there was no cause for worry on the part of last year's intercollegiate tennis team. On Friday morning the first two rounds of the intercollegiate tournament were played at the Toronto Tennis Club and the four members of last season's team have been successful in winning their sets so far. Pat Callen, Agnes Gardner, Jean Davey and Kay Symons who composed the team, are playing their old games and have a good chance to represent Varsity at Kingston this week-end.

Their opponents on the courts today will be Anne Scott, Ellen Wilson, Madge Shaw and Kit Gisbourne who are wielding their rackets in very effective style and have defeated all comers to date. It looks like a real struggle for top place and some fast games should result.

After the next round is played the four remaining players will make up the team, but the tournament will continue to decide the individual championship. It is expected the tournament will be completed this morning so if you want to see some real tennis hop a Yonge Street car and come up to Price Street, then go one block east.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT DRAWS LARGE FIELD

Intercollegiate Team for Montreal to be Announced Shortly

### BOECKH LEADS WITH 153

The annual intercollegiate golf tournament was played on Friday afternoon over the difficult Royal York course. Jim Boeckh led home a field of 40 contestants with rounds of 76, 77 for a total of 153. Rod Phelan was next in line with 78, 79, a total of 157, four strokes behind the leader. J. P. McConvey and A. P. McDonald tied for third place with 164. The brand of golf displayed was of a very high calibre in spite of the fact that several players got off to a very poor start.

(Continued on Page 4)

Montreal, Que.—A Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean by the Empress of Britain, a round the world cruise by the same liner, a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Australia, two Duchess of Bedford cruises to the West Indies, and twenty transatlantic sailings from Canadian ports are scheduled for Canadian Pacific liners for this winter season.

The five cruises will all start from New York, the Empress of Britain will sail December 23, visiting Kingston, Havana and Nassau and returning to New York January 3. The following day the 42,500 ton liner will begin her third tour of the world, lasting 130 days and calling at 33 ports. On January 30, the Empress of Australia leaves for a 69 day tour of the Mediterranean, with 25 ports in 21 different countries to be visited. The two West Indies cruises by the Duchess of Bedford will begin on January 20 and February 21, each lasting 23 days and with 13 ports on the schedule.

The Canadian Pacific season of sailings from Canadian Maritime ports will be opened by the Duchess of Athol, which is due to reach Halifax December 1 and Saint John December 2, and will sail from these ports December 8 and 9 for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.

Four liners, the Duchess of York and the three popular 16,400 ton "Monts", Montcalm, Montrose and Montclair, will make regular voyages to Liverpool throughout the season, which closes April 12 at Saint John and April 13 at Halifax with the departure of the Montclair. The Liverpool service calls also for two sailings by the Duchess of Athol and one each by the Duchess of Bedford and Duchess of Richmond. There will be two sailings to Havre and Southampton. The Montrose, December 9 from Saint John and December 10 from Halifax and the Montcalm from the two ports respectively March 23 and March 24. The Montclair will continue her voyage to Antwerp.

## INTERMEDIATES WIN OVERCOME OTTAWA IN LAST QUARTER

Both Teams Display Spirit  
—Blues Are Successful in Late Rally

### ISBISTER'S FINE PUNTING

Boomer Passes to Stewart in Last Five Minutes for Touchdown

By J. A. Runnells

Downing Ottawa College by a 9-6 score on Saturday afternoon at the stadium, the Varsity intermediates stepped into their second consecutive victory of the season in a fine exhibition of plunging and aerial football.

Up until the final stages of the game the seconds were facing almost certain defeat with the score standing at 6-2 in favour of Ottawa. But strenuous plunging and an exceedingly strong line made headway for the Blue and White with only five minutes to play and they scored their first touchdown.

For the first half of the game the play was fairly even and a fine brand of rugby was exhibited. The spectacular open field running of Lafleur, the Ottawa half, saved the visitors time and again, but Isbister's kicking was more than a match for Barnabe's skill and at half time the score was 2-0 for Varsity. Both points were tallied on rouges.

In the third quarter the plunging of Boomer and Newton who ripped open the Ottawa line with dependable consistency kept the play ranging in Ottawa territory. The visitors' chance came when Isbister knocked Barnabe's kick into touch on the Varsity 40-yard line and Ottawa took possession. Twice the yardsticks were moved as Devine found the weak spots in Varsity's faltering line and from the 10-yard line Devine plunged for a touch, fixing the score at 6-2 for Ottawa.

Once again in the final frame, Varsity, determined to win, carried the play into Ottawa ground and kept it there. The line was a stone wall to crack and Boomer's plunging forced Varsity into a scoring position. A plunge by Boomer left him clear to pass to Stewart on the 10-yard line, who carried it over safely for a converted touch and the score rose to 8-6 for Varsity. The final point came when Isbister hoisted the ball to the deadline with only one minute to play.

Varsity — Flying wing, McMichael; halves, Stewart, Boomer, Isbister; quarter, McKee; snap, Doyle; insides, Boothe, Brebner; middles, Witzel, Holden; outsides, Williams, Edwards; subs, Willis, Newton, Burson, Corrigan, Sweeney, Ruddock, Boardrug, Loughhead.

Ottawa — Flying wing, Kealy; halves, Lafleur, Benoit, McAndrew; quarter, Barnabe; snap, Veal; insides, Desjardins, Phillips; middles, Corriand, Cannon; outsides, Hold, Devine; subs, Brennan, Sweetman, Labelle, La France, Swabey, Gagner.

### MULOCK CUP SCHEDULE

GROUP I	
Oct. 16	Sr. School vs. Sr. Meds.
	Dents vs. Knox, Trinity field
	19 Sr. Meds vs. Knox
	23 Sr. School vs. Dents
	25 Knox vs. Dents
	31 Sr. School vs. Knox
Nov. 1	Sr. Meds vs. Dents
	3 Knox vs. Sr. Meds
	7 Dents vs. Sr. School
	10 Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School
	13 Knox vs. Sr. School
	14 Dents vs. Sr. Meds
GROUP II	
Oct. 17	Vic vs. U.C.
	24 Vic vs. O.A.C.
	27 O.A.C. vs. U.C.
Nov. 1	U.C. vs. Vic
	6 U.C. vs. O.A.C.
	9 O.A.C. vs. Vic
GROUP III	
Oct. 17	Forestry vs. Trinity
	Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds
	20 Forestry vs. Jr. School

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

After the three football games of Saturday last, there seems to be fair possibilities of three intercollegiate titles coming to the University of Toronto Rugby Club's domain this season. Where are the sages that called McGill first and then Queen's to take the senior honours away from Varsity this year? Personally we feared McGill most and then as usual, we expected almost anything to happen in the games with Western. The Mustangs have always been a thorn in the side of the U. of T. grid team both at home and in London. We have yet to take them in their own home town. This year it will be done for the first time on Nov. 4th. But it won't be done as easily as Varsity found yesterday's game. Joe Breen will see to that. Just before the game the Purple warriors listened to telegrams from several of the old guard of '31 exhorting them to go out there and win. At half time Joe Breen did the same thing but the way he did it would not permit of transmission via the wire.

Now to return to Varsity's most recent victory. As of old, the fans didn't appreciate the tackling methods of the well-known "Kewpie" Kennedy, now returned to Western for a course in post-graduate medicine. His head-locks seemed to be the only way he knows of tackling. However unappreciative the fans were of Kennedy, they couldn't help giving Sherk and Ward a big hand for their efforts. Both of them were good. Burgoyne didn't decrease the effectiveness of Varsity's backfield when he went on either. Coulter made the crowd sit up and take notice too. That boy is as clever a field general as Varsity has had in many a year. Jack Sinclair hates publicity but that can't be helped here. If there is a kicker in Canada right now with the brains of Sinclair he hasn't shown it. And Jack doesn't get the credit he should for it. He scored his 26th point in two games yesterday. His kicks were placed with an uncanny accuracy and he knows when to kick. The whole Western backfield was caught flat-footed several times Saturday. And can he run?

Perhaps now Varsity's defence against the forward pass will receive the most particular notice of the other intercollegiate teams. Western didn't complete one pass in the whole game. Right now the Blue team looks good enough to take the intercollegiate race without a loss and even without the scoring punch of Sinclair. They are better than last year's outfit was at this time last year. And Warren Stevens is plenty of reason why they will improve. So we can safely venture the statement that by the end of the season, barring accidents, they will give the other playoff contenders a stiff run for their money.

Those who saw the Varsity juniors trim Queen's 23-0 will agree that the backfield of the kid squad looks first class. Throwing forwards for touches and converts isn't seen often but they pulled them often. Gray was the standout of the contest, which adds another to U. of T.'s list of future hopes. The reason for tongues protruding from open mouths at the intermediate game was Isbister. His hoists were so mighty it would take a few 100 yard sprint stars to get down under to tackle in time. And he throws a pass like a bullet. With time, tuition, and practice he will make a real successor to Jack Sinclair.



HAROLD ARNUP

He opened the scoring in the Western game with a perfect placement kick from 26 yards out.



JACK SINCLAIR

Who played a sensational game Saturday to swamp Western and score his 26th point for the first two games of the season.

Jr. Meds vs. Trinity	McCullough
24 Jr. School vs. Trinity	Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy
26 Jr. Meds vs. Forestry	Rowland
30 Jr. School vs. Trinity	
Forestry vs. Jr. Meds	
Nov. 6 Jr. Meds vs. Jr. School	27 U.C. vs. Wycliffe
8 Trinity vs. Jr. Meds	McCullough
9 Jr. School vs. Forestry	S.P.S. vs. Trinity
13 Trinity vs. Forestry	Rowland
	30 Meds vs. Dents
	Ward

### INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Oct. 16	Pharmacy vs. U.C.	Woods
	Victoria vs. S.P.S.	McCullough
18	Knox vs. Meds	Woods
	Trinity vs. Vic	Rigby
20	Wycliffe vs. U.C.	Edwards
	Knox vs. Dents	Ward
23	Trinity vs. S.P.S.	McCullough
	Dents vs. Meds	

## JUNIOR BLUES WIN SWAMP QUEEN'S 23-0 IN WIDE-OPEN GAME

Display Decided Superiority While Whitewashing Kingstonians

### GRAY INDIVIDUAL STAR

New Team Keeps Up Traditions of Last Year's Champs Winning Game

In the first home game of the intercollegiate junior rugby series played at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday morning, Varsity white-washed the Queen's team with a 23-0 score, showing marked superiority in every department of play over the Tricolour squad.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sport Notices

### Track—

The senior intercollegiate track team to go to Kingston for the intercollegiate meet on Friday, October 20th will be picked from the list below. These men are to turn out this week for intensive training.

100 yards — Dore, Ashenhurst.  
220 yards — Dore, Ashenhurst, McGuire.

Quarter mile — McGuire, Campbell, Hud Stewart.

880 yards — Little, Campbell, Fleming.

One mile — McGladdery, Hogg, Fleming.

Three mile — McGladdery, McKerricher.

High Hurdles — Passmore.

Low Hurdles — Hickey, J. G.

Pole Vault — Stewart, F.; McArthur, Hamilton.

Discus — Westheuser, Isbister, Hud Stewart.

Shot Put — Westheuser, Isbister, Hud Stewart.

High Jump — Gaudier, McArthur, Vennels.

Broad Jump — McArthur, Weldon, S. Jackson.

Javelin — Hud Stewart, Isbister, Westheuser.

Relay — McGuire, Campbell, Little, Hickey, Dore, Stewart.

INTERMEDIATE—

The team to go to London for the intermediate intercollegiate track meet on Friday, October 27th will be picked from the group listed below. These men are to report to the track to-night for training:

O'Leary, Smith, Walkey, Holmstead, Piddick, Thompson, Gilbert, O'Flynn, Greer, McKay, Vanderleek, Newton, Ridley, Morgan, Hamilton, Burnett, Baldwin.

B. Hazlewood, Asst. Mgr.

### Senior Meds—

Game Monday (Oct. 16), at 4.30. Players are asked to report at Hart House at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

### Trinity Tennis—

The annual Trinity College tennis tournament will be held at the Toronto Cricket Club on Thursday, October 19 at 9 a.m. Entries should be made immediately. Draw to be posted on Wednesday, October 18th.

### U.C. Basketball—

First practice at Lillian Massey gym today (Monday), from 5-6 p.m. Everybody out please!

### U.C. Soccer—

Will those who wish to play soccer come to locked 701 between the bours of 12 and 1 p.m. to get uniforms. A team will be chosen for an intercollegiate game to be played this afternoon.

### Interfaculty Volleyball—

Organization meeting will be held to-day, Monday, October 16th, at 5 o'clock sharp in Room A, Hart House. College Ath. Reps. please-note: Two or more representatives from each college interested.

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**U.C. Soccer—**  
All men interested in soccer meet in junior common room at 1 p.m. to-day. Urgent meeting as league opens in th every near future.

**U.C. Rugby—**  
All men who have received uniforms be out Monday at 4 for sure. Important practice. Game Tuesday.

**U.C. FALL DANCE, OCTOBER 25 - \$2.20 per Couple - TICKET LIST OPENS 9.00 A.M. MONDAY**



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## Coming Events

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

4.05 p.m.—English and History Club opening tea, at the Women's Union.  
7.30 p.m.—University Rover Crew meeting in Room A, Hart House.

4.00—Opening meeting of Engineering Society, Room C22, Mining Building. Address by Dean Mitchell.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, Hart House. The speaker will be Hon. G. S. Henry.  
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe College. Subject: "Christian Experience". All are welcome.

5 p.m.—First meeting of the Free Lancers in remedial room, 44 Hoskin Ave. All girls who are financing themselves, wholly or partly, at college, and would like to meet others who are doing the same thing, are cordially invited.

5.30—Supper meeting, Meds S. C. M., Hart House. Guest speaker, Dr. Chao.

4.05 p.m.—English and History Club opening tea at the Women's Union.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

4 p.m.—The Players' Guild will present the second act of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand". Tea will be served. Everybody invited.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Biological Club at the Women's Union (St. George St.). The speaker will be Prof. MacArthur.

## Classified Advertisements

### WANTED

Student or graduate who can quickly and expertly translate scientific medical German and preferably one who can use typewriter. Box A, The Varsity.

### LOST

Green and Pearl Parker pen bearing name, Walter B. Chadd, Finders please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

### LOST

Black-and-White Scheaffer fountain pen, probably in Room 19, University College. Will finder please phone Mabel Gorham, Hyland 2885.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament in the junior common room.  
8.00 p.m.—First round of Varsity Chess Club tournament, south common room, Hart House.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

4 p.m.—Musical—Reginald Stewart at the Women's Union.  
4 p.m.—W.U.A. musical, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St. George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshies.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

8.00 p.m.—Formal opening of the Victoria College debating parliament.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Hallows'en dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade. King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

## BLUE JUNIORS WIN SWAMP QUEEN'S 23-0

(Continued from Page 3)

Cam Gray, former Runnymede star, was undoubtedly the outstanding man on the field, and accounted for 12 of Varsity's 23 points. He was ably assisted by Tafts, Storey and Miller.

Queen's were bewildered by the onslaughts of the Blue and White beginners who, after the first quarter was completed, had everything their own way. Accuracy in passing and ability to turn their opponents' mistakes into points were the main reasons for the overwhelming score. Time and again they played for fumbles and combined an open game with this and having superiority in the kicking and passing departments; their Tricolour foes hardly appeared to be a threat.

For the first quarter Queen's dominated the play by an aggressive attack that kept the ball well down on the Blue and White half of the field. Varsity's first point came in the second quarter when Thomas plunged to gain yards twice and Gray kicked to Young who ran into touch behind his own line. Shortly after this Varsity worked their way to the Queen's 25-yard line where Gray attempted a placement. It struck the goal posts and glanced over for one point, giving the Blue and White team their second tally.

In this quarter also Varsity scored an unconverted touchdown, the first, when Gray's kick was fumbled on the Queen's 5-yard line and Cowan recovered to plunge over the line, and the second when Tafts threw a beautiful 40-yard pass to Storey from 25 yards out. Storey snared the ball under the difficulty of having three men around him and running behind the line. The half ended with the score 12-0 for Varsity.

Gray gave Varsity their third touch in the third period after a series of plunges had broken the Tricolour line to within 15 yards of their own posts. Varsity were dominating the play completely.

In the final frame an intercepted pass by Powell gave Varsity possession on the visitors' 25-yard line and Gray kicked to the deadline. Another fumble gave Varsity the ball only 20 yards out and Gray kicked a placement followed by another single to make the score 23-0.

Varsity — Quarter: Miller; snap: Jacobs; insides: Holt, O'Connell; middles: Bridle, Thomas; outsides: Reid, Woods; flying wing: T. Powell; halves: G. Powell, Stronach, Gray; subs: Storey, Tafts, Phillips, McPherson, Caldwell, Rodway, Cowan, Cockfield.

Queen's — Quarter: Sheppard; snap: Devline; insides: Henley, Davond; middles: Park, Smith; outsides: Barry, Bennis; flying wing: Thompson; halves: Turner, Young, Campbell; subs: Nichol, Lewis, Denny, Delve, Guy, Corkill.

Officials — Mungovan, Prendergast, Kress.

### RUGBY STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A
Varsity	2	0	29	2
Western	1	1	7	24
Queen's	1	1	6	7
McGill	0	2	2	11

### RUGBY SCORES

Varsity	21	Western	2
Queen's	3	McGill	2
Varsity	23	Queen's	0
McMaster	16	Western	3
Varsity II	9	Ottawa Coll.	6
R.M.C.	6	Queen's	6

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### MOVEMENT FOR A CHRISTIAN SOCIAL ORDER

On Monday, October 16th at 8.15 p.m. at Victoria College, Professor King Gordon will speak on "The First Step towards a Christian Social Order". All students are cordially invited.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Membership cards for the dance on Saturday and other functions may be obtained now from your representative.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Players' Guild will hold its first meeting in the theatre of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. The second act of John Drinkwater's comedy "Bird in Hand" will be presented. Tea will be served afterward. Everybody welcome.

### MEDS

The Meds Soph-Frosh banquet will be held at Hart House on Wednesday, October 18th, at 7 o'clock.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Regular sitting of U.C. Parliamentary Club on Thursday, October 19th at 4 p.m. Debate on Bill No. 3, to revise the Lord's Day Act to permit Sunday movies, Sunday sports, etc.

### MEDS S.C.M.

The opening meeting of the Meds S.C.M. will be held in Hart House on Tuesday, October 17th. Speaker: Dr. C. S. Chao. Meet for supper in the S.C.M. office at 5.30, adjourning to the S.C.M. library for the meeting at 6.15. Men of all years welcome.

### VICTORIA

The "Bob" committee requests immediate settlement for all ticket sales and return of tickets unsold. Please come to us at our old stand between the hours of 2-3 p.m. on Monday and 9-10.30 a.m. on Tuesday.

### C. C. F. CLUB

A business meeting of the C. C. F. Club will be held at 4.30 Tuesday in Room 13, Economics Building.

## KING GORDON TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced that their finances prevented them from maintaining him on the staff, both professors and students rallied to his support. The former went as far as to decide to reduce voluntarily their salaries to keep their colleague on the staff; the students lost no time, on their side, filling up lists of protests.

Professor King Gordon is spending the week-end in Toronto, and met a group of students on Sunday noon. To-night, in Victoria Chapel, he will speak on: "The First Step towards a Christian Social Order" and it is hoped that Toronto's students will support him as readily as those in Montreal.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 3)

Captain Rod Phelan announces that Boeckh, Phelan, McConvey, and McDonald are assured of places on the intercollegiate team which will represent the university in Montreal at the intercollegiate championships. The remaining eight places will be announced shortly, as there are a few ties to be played off.

### The scores:

Jim Boeckh	76	77-153
Rod Phelan	78	79-157
J. P. McConvey	83	81-164
A. P. McDonald	83	81-164
G. Stewart	84	82-166
S. Biggs	81	85-166
D. W. Cathrope	81	86-167
A. F. Knight	85	82-167
M. Cox	83	86-169
B. Evans	88	81-169
J. Prince	84	85-169
C. Burton	85	84-169

The average woman of to-day is three inches taller than the average back in 1893, dietitians meeting in conjunction with the American College of Surgeons, were told by Dr. Charles F. Read.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The English and History Club will hold its opening tea at 4.05 p.m., Tuesday, October 17th in the Women's Union. Elections, discussion. All interested in English and History are welcome, especially first year students.

### VICTORIA DRAMATICS

The first open meeting of the Victoria College Dramatic Society will be held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, October 16th in Wymilwood. Two one-act plays will be presented and plans for the 1933 production outlined. This year's director, Mr. Hemmingsway, will speak. Freshmen especially invited. Refreshments.

### CONSERVATIVES

All university men of Conservative leanings are cordially invited to attend the opening meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room of Hart House on Tuesday, October 17th at 8 p.m. The Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. Geo. S. Henry, will speak.

### U.C. FALL DANCE

U.C. women, here is your opportunity! If your escort to the Fall Dance is not a member of University College you may obtain a ticket for him. Ticket list is in the women's cloakroom at University College.

### U.C. FALL DANCE

Ticket lists for this party to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward on Wednesday, October 25, will be placed in the junior common room of the college on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. All desiring to attend the dance should sign the lists early in the week. The date of ticket sale will be announced later in this column.

### UNIVERSITY ROVER CREW

All out-of-town Rovers and those interested in scouting are invited to the regular meeting of the crew on Monday, October 16th at 7.30 p.m. in Room A, Hart House. Dr. Guyatt will lead the discussion.

## PROPOSED PACIFIST CLUB FINDS GENERAL FAVOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

a study group, taking no definite stand in controversial subjects. Although undoubtedly there were members of the League of Nations Club who would take an active part in the formation of a Pacifist Club, Miss Walker personally was of the opinion that an accurate definition of pacifism would have to be formulated before progress could be made towards bringing together any considerable group in furthering the cause of peace.

J. W. E. Newberry, who takes an active part in the work of the Movement for a Christian Social Order, was enthusiastic in his support of the proposed Pacifist Club. "If we students are going to do our part in preventing another war we must do it immediately. One of the leading aims of our movement is to prevent war if possible, and we are always willing to co-operate with any organization devoted to the same cause," were his words.

## POPULAR SPEAKERS FOR H. H. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

divided on account of recent reports from Germany.

There will be a number of excellent speakers: A. R. Tilley, Trinity College; J. S. Woods, Trinity College; J. M. Patrick, Upper Canada College, and a speaker from Osgoode Hall. The Clerk of the House will be R. A. Bell, Upper Canada College; the Speaker, S. M. Hermant.

Among those who are expected to attend are Rabbi Eisendrath, who has spent the past summer in Germany and J. Earle Lawson, M.P., both of whom will address the house.

All undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting and here these outstanding speakers.



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## DISCUSS NEW CREED

AT S. C. M. MEETING  
(Continued from Page 1)

students of this college do not wear their religion on their sleeves, and are not allied with denominationalism.

"We of University College really represent the broadest approach to religious questions. The groups of the S.C.M. are the only means by which the student can help himself to integrate his various college activities and co-ordinate them into a unified purpose.

"Much of our religion is static and is put off and on like an old coat. Students must turn their old creed inside out. They must scrap all preconceived notions of religion and from the scrap heap discover something that is their own—it does not matter who else believes it so long as they have faith in it. Once discovered this creed must be put to work. There is dire necessity of reinterpreting life in the light of the new knowledge that the university brings, of discovering new objectives for life and of coming to grips with the problems of the world to-day."

Dr. Taylor went on to say that the creed of nationalism built up since the fall of Rome, was consumed in the flames of the Great War. The advance of civilization in the future depends on how soon those who realize that the world is a whole and single brotherhood gain control. In 1733 and 1833, small groups of students began the movement which revolutionized the prevalent conception of religion. To recapture this adventurous spirit was the challenge Dr. Taylor flung at the feet of the students of 1933.

## MUSTANGS DEFEATED BY BLUE SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the first half the Toronto line was functioning much better than the Western partition but during the last two frames of the contest, the Mustangs made big gains through big holes which left the onus of responsibility on the home team's secondary defence.

The Varsity outsidars far excelled the end men of the visiting outfit in speed and tackling. Allison, Henderson, Keith and Bryers all played well on the offensive and also looked strong on the defensive. Boothe, playing for the first time since he was taken out with a knee injury a few weeks ago stayed in the game for the full sixty minutes and added considerably to the winners' line-prominence.

The game was not one which permitted of many fumbles, because those that were made proved very costly for the offenders. The Mustangs showed a

general all-round weakness as compared to the Varsity outfit. Sherk was the only outstanding player on the losing lineup. It proved humanly impossible for him to prove effective under the load he was forced to shoulder. Joe Breenn did not display a powerful outfit but the offensive looked like his forte. The way his men uncoiled end runs shifting from left to right and then back again after the ball was in the runner's hands, had everybody guessing. But the Toronto ends did not fade and the end run attacks of the Mustangs did not go far.

Armp scored a placement for Varsity as the only score of the first quarter. Two touches on end runs and a rouge by Jack Sinclair in the second made it 14-0. He scored another point in the third with Dawson nailing Sherk, while in the fourth he made a safety touch to score and four singles for a final score of 21-2 with Sherk scoring on a touch-in-goal and a rouge for Western's two points.

Varsity — Snap, Peacock; insides:

Warner, Boothe; middles, McQuigge, Harriss; outsides, Keith, Henderson; flying wing, Dawson; quarter, Coulter; halves, Copp, Arump, Sinclair; subs, Allison, Hennessy, Jackson, Taylor, Burgoyne, Greco, Bell.

## 61st VICTORIA BOB RIDICULES FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the freshmen's registration when more inner secrets of certain freshmen were divulged. A frosh first year party was ridiculed when six-foot women slung their five-foot escorts around in a tremendous barn dance.

At intervals during the programme the sophomores and frosh clashed vocally with their respective year songs that made the very dishes rattle in the Burwash pantry. Led by their cheer leaders and their piano players the two years yelled their battle songs and there were many sore throats in Burwash and Wymilwood last week-end.

The Bob quartet gave its presentation of the renowned Bob song and the trio composed of Joliffe, Joliffe and Bates provided some popular harmony. Songs adopted from "You have to be a Football Hero" and "We are in the Money Now" were sung effectively by the male chorus.

With the capacity crowd in the Hall singing the stirring college song accompanied by the orchestra, another class of freshmen entered college life.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1933

No. 13

### HOPE EXPRESSED DEBATING UNION TO BE REVIVED

Co-eds Recognize the Value of Public Speaking in Education

#### DIVISION A HANDICAP

Absence of U.C. Women's Debating Society Adds to Difficulty

"The Women's Undergraduate Debating Union has to all intents and purposes ceased to exist," said Miss Isabel M. Jordan, who was president of the Union last year, when asked about the absence of the Debating Union in the University Handbook. "The Union has been dying for many years," continued Miss Jordan, "and it gave its last gasp this year. However, we are trying to reorganize it, and we hope to revive it if there is any interest in debating. Miss Margaret Farmer at Trinity is interested in debating and was on the women's team last year that debated against the Maritimes. I have been given to understand that Miss Farmer will attempt to reorganize it this year and I certainly hope that she is successful. It would be a shame if Toronto were forced to withdraw from intercollegiate debating since Queen's, McGill and McMaster are all active, and I have heard that Western wants to enter the Union. Toronto has been handicapped because there are four colleges here and it is difficult to form an association comprising them all and have it run smoothly. Victoria, St. Michael's and Trinity all have private debating societies who should be able to assist, but U.C. has no debating society for women and this makes it harder to find people. In any case the Union is worth reviving for debates against the other universities in Ontario, and also for interfaculty debates. (Continued on Page 4)

### ARTIST TRANSLATES OWN EXPERIENCES

Aim is Simplicity Rather Than Complexity in Modern Painting

#### STUDY TO UNDERSTAND

Asked by the Sketch Committee to review or interpret Gordon Webber's exhibit, Lorne Harris began yesterday noon by explaining how he believes one should look at a painting, or any work of art. It is necessary to come to any work of art as to an experience, being ready to undergo a new experience, dropping our preconceived ideas or theories. In front of his model, whatever may be his subject, the artist goes through an experience, which of course is influenced by his own nature, as well as his ideas of justice, beauty, etc. This experience is akin to the mystical emotion of the religious man, seldom found in a theologian according to Mr. Harris. The artist's job is to translate this personal experience caused by his inner living presence through the medium that is natural to him: words to the poet; sounds to the musician and forms and colours to the painter.

Modern painting may seem hard to understand, yet the artist does not aim at complexity but rather at simplification, from his own point of view of course. In this translation he may use forms, geometric planes, realism even, but the essential is the deepness of his emotion. To the true artist, such as a Cezanne, or a van Gogh, it matters (Continued on Page 4)

### OIL UP THE GATS FOR WAR ON CATS

Queen's Medical Students Will Declare Open Season on Felines

Kingston, Ont. (C.I.P.)—It is reported that the feline population of Kingston has had a prolific summer. This news will cause Queen's medical students, imbued with the glorious spirit of the chase, to cackle gleefully as the open season on cats draws near. No license will be required to sally forth on moonless nights to kidnap unsuspecting kitties unless students carry firearms when they are seeking particularly ferocious cats owned by particularly ferocious boarding house cooks.

Aspiring saw-bones will be sure of a good supply of materials and for the first time in years will be able to send home a pussy-cat's duodenum with appropriate comments and remarks showing the folks back in Pott's Corners that little Oscar is studying his anatomy with great assiduity.

#### Women Reporters

All women interested in reporting for *The Varsity*, and who have not yet signed up, apply at the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, U.C., at 1.45 to-day.

### PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR ENGINEERS

Board of Trade Representative is Also Dean of S.P.S.

#### ENGINEERING CLUB OPENS

In addressing the opening meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon Brig-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, D.S.O., chairman of the Toronto Board of Trade, and Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, paid a last tribute to the departing depression, and backed with indisputable facts, heralded the return of sound economic conditions and general good times.

Calling upon the undergraduates to have faith in their chosen profession and the ability of Canada to surmount the present obstacles, Dean Mitchell declared that the depression was terminated, and the prospects for the future were growing brighter day by day. (Continued on Page 4)

### TUTORIALS OF U.C. COPY PRINCETON

Privileges of Graduates Are Extended to Fourth Year Students

#### OXFORD IS INITIATOR

"We hope to give fourth year honours students the main values of M.A. work," said Mr. E. K. Brown, discussing the purpose of the new tutorial system in English in University College.

"We are not as original as many people think," he continued. "We are following a development in certain American universities begun about thirty years ago when Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University."

The tutorial system, in which two students meet with an instructor for discussion, is derived from the practice of Oxford and Cambridge, where it is the corner stone of all student work. In the University of Toronto, attendance at lectures will continue to (Continued on Page 4)

### CAMBRIDGE WOMEN NOT YET ALLOWED FULL PRIVILEGES

Admitted to Examinations and Lectures but not to Membership

#### MONASTIC TRADITION

Also Limited to Five Hundred in Number Among Five Thousand Men

By Miss Sally Lunn, B.A. (Contab.)  
The two women's colleges at Cambridge, Girton and Newnham, were founded about sixty years ago. The buildings are therefore new and lack the beauty and associations of the other colleges. Moreover, they have not the rich endowments of the men's colleges and fail to give the same opulent impression.

Since the university limits the number of women to five hundred there are nearly ten times as many men as women. Women are still not admitted to membership of the university, which is apparently trying still to keep up its original monastic traditions. This means that women are allowed to attend lectures and take exams but not to vote for the Senate which governs the university. Otherwise women are hardly aware of their anomalous position. In fact they find it rather convenient not to be bound by university rules. They do not have to wear gowns and squares nor can they be punished by the Proctors, the university policemen, whereas the women at Oxford are members of the university and have to suffer these drawbacks.

Women are now allowed to join almost all the university societies with the exception of the Union Society. In recent years the rules as regards relationship between men and women undergraduates have been considerably relaxed. At one time it was considered most improper for a student of Girton to be seen talking to a man unless he was her brother. There was an amusing rule allowing young ladies to go on the river only if they carried (Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN TRAGEDY SEEN IN FAILURE TO SAVE REPUBLIC

Other Powers Helped Destroy it, Says Professor Glazebrook

#### SITUATION DANGEROUS

Hitler's Stand May be Bluff, but Future is Still Unpredictable

The tragedy of the present German situation, Professor Glazebrook, of the History Department, stated to *The Varsity* yesterday, is that the other powers have helped to destroy the German republic which they wished above all to save, and that they may now be forced to make concessions to the new reactionary government of Hitler that they refused to make to Stresemann and the republic.

Professor Glazebrook believes that Hitler's present stand may be a bluff by which he hopes to effect a compromise. "Nations," he explained, "have often used this method, and sometimes it succeeds, while at other times the bluff is 'called'. On the other hand, Hitler may be quite determined to carry out his threats. At present we have had no great amount of news on the subject, and it is impossible to see what will happen.

"There can be no doubt that the situation is a very dangerous one, and such as to cause serious concern to every country. We are now back to where we were before 1926, before Germany joined the League of Nations. When Germany finally did join she was bound to the policy of fulfilment, and undertook to co-operate with the other members. To-day, however, Germans feel that they have got nowhere in the pursuance of that policy, and from that conviction the present situation has arisen."

Germany, Professor Glazebrook pointed out cannot actually withdraw from the League of Nations for two years, as that period of notice is required. It may be, moreover, that Hitler intends rather to refuse to (Continued on Page 4)

## INCONSEQUENCE

One would naturally expect a journalist—even an amateur—to be the last of all persons to advocate a censorship of the Press, but an exhibition of propaganda—peddling in its most vicious form in one of the Toronto dailies provides an almost overwhelming argument in favour of some form of restraint, to be imposed in cases where editors obviously know not the meaning of the word.

The exhibition in question occupied three solid columns on the front page of one of the local papers yesterday evening. It consisted of four photos, one of a German army scene, one of storm troopers, one of a road-workers' "army" and the fourth of a Steelhelmet gathering. Underneath were the following descriptive cut-lines, respectively:

"Rolling Drums! Familiar Goose-Step kicking up the dust-clouds of strife. Heels spurring hopes of lasting peace as they pound out the rhythm of Prussianism's song of hate. Is this 1914 again?"

"This Looks Like A Market Garden. It is! A huge German hothed of vegetables for the next war! Thousands upon thousands of Nazi 'storm troopers', every man capable of bearing arms and in each the virus of militarism, injected in youth and nurtured through the passing years. Highly trained, they need only the command of the man to whom they are

listening at Nuremberg—Hitler—to change them into a machine of war. Remember Belgium!"

"A 'Harmless' Army, This One, but a mesmeric wave from Germany's new 'all highest' would change their road-work shovels into deadly arms overnight. Hitler reviewed these troops at Frankfurt. Remember the Marne!"

"Consolidation For A United Germany—Crown Prince Wilhelm arrives in Hanover Stadium at the union of Steelhelmet and Nazis, a memorable day in German history, as it welded the two leading military organisations of the Fatherland. Seventy thousand army bearers here? Remember the Lusitania?"

I am not concerned here with the truth or falsity of the facts suggested above. I am not concerned with the question of Germany's justification of her stand, it has become a truism that neither Germany nor all Europe would be in the position they occupy to-day but for the Allied Nations' flagrant *de facto* abrogation of the disarmament terms of the Peace Treaty. What I am concerned with, and deeply concerned, is the emotional reaction which the display was intended to convey. Only one purpose can be read into reference to "Prussianism's song of hate", "the virus of militarism", and (Continued on Page 4)

#### Sport Writers

The following members of the Sports Staff are requested to meet at *The Varsity* Office at one o'clock Wednesday, Runnells, McGuire, Taylor, Crockower, Mackay, Ewens, Smith, Burt-Gerrans, Gluskin, Real, Harris, Black, Galloway, Burn, Fishman, Vair, Busby, Rosenblatt, Owrarn, Griffith, Laski. A full attendance is imperative. Be on time.

#### Correspondence

Our readers are reminded that all letters meant for publication must be signed by the writer, although the signature need not be published. Several letters have been rejected because this rule was not observed. Letters should be limited to three hundred words, and should be legibly written or typewritten.

### LEADERSHIP NEEDED FOR RHODES AWARD

Information Regarding Scholarships May be Obtained at Simcoe Hall

#### SELECTED BY COMMITTEE

Particulars in regard to Rhodes Scholarships from Ontario for 1934 and blank forms of application have been received in the Registrar's office. These Scholarships are probably the most famous Scholarships in the world and entitle the holder to at least two and generally three years' study at Oxford University, England. The Scholarship amounts to £400 per annum and there are two Scholarships awarded annually to Ontario. To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship, a candidate must be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada and unmarried. He must have passed his nineteenth but not his twenty-fifth birthday on October 1st, 1934, and he must have reached such a stage in his University course that he will have completed at least two years at his University by October 1st, 1934.

Distinction in character, personality and intellect is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship. Sometimes students, who would have a very good chance of being selected for the Scholarship, have failed to apply for it in the mistaken belief (Continued on Page 4)

### TWO PLAYS FEATURE DRAMATIC OPENING

Victoria Society Announces Programme for Season

#### GROUPS ARRANGED

Victoria College students were invited to attend the first meeting of the Dramatic Club last night in Wyndwood and the response of the dramatically inclined was most gratifying to the executive. It was primarily an organization meeting for the season when plans were laid for the club's activities and those intending to join were requested to sign up for various groups, according to their taste for acting, reading plays, stage managing or make-up. Dr. Robins, the honorary president, briefly emphasized the work of these groups and the president announced that the season's production would be Lewis Beach's play "The Goose Hangs High" coming on the (Continued on Page 4)

### KINGDOM OF GOD IN SOCIALIST CREED SAYS KING GORDON

Viewed More Clearly Than by Most of Christians in Last Century

#### MUTUAL CHALLENGES

Tragedy of Church Found in Failure to Protest System

"The socialist has a better view of the Kingdom of God than have most of the Christians of the last hundred years," was the statement made by Professor King Gordon of the Theological College of McGill University in addressing the Movement for a Christian Social Order in Victoria College last evening. Fred M. Young, president of the Movement, was in the chair.

Professor Gordon in his address presented the challenges of socialism to religion and the challenges of religion to socialism. Socialism challenged religion, he said, in four respects. The first was its analysis of the conditions in our economic society. "I think," said the speaker, "that one of the greatest tragedies of the Christian Church of the last hundred years is that it has never raised any voice of protest against the distressing consequences of the present economic system. More than that, it has accepted the culture of the system."

The second was the challenge of a searching social analysis, calling attention to all the waste in terms of human life. We have tended to neglect the great mass of thwarted people and are too prone to accept the idea that "the poor we have always with us" and to let the matter rest there. "The tradition of Christian philanthropy has made the Church impatient in the matter of social reconstruction. There has been a tendency (Continued on Page 2)

### YOUNG TORIES PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAMME

Macdonald-Cartier Club Ambitious to Wield Influence in Elections

#### PREMIER TO SPEAK

The University will be honoured, this evening, by a political visit from the Prime Minister of Ontario, Hon. George S. Henry, who will speak to the organization meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m.

Although somewhat later in re-organizing than the Liberal Club and the C.C.F. Club, the University Conservative Unit, the Macdonald-Cartier Club has made good use of the interim in arranging a well-balanced programme for the year. Mr. Henry's speech this evening will deal generally with the policies of the Conservative Party in Ontario, and more particularly with the place of the university man in the Party.

In the following week it is anticipated that either Hon. Mr. Price or the Hon. Mr. MacRae will address a luncheon meeting. In the last week of October, a group from Ward 4 Conservatives, led by Mr. Hamilton Cassels, President of that Association, will meet with the members of the club and discuss plans for co-operation in the actual organization of the university and of Ward 4 for the next election. Mr. J. Earl Lawson, M.P., chairman of the Conservative summer school, has consented to address a (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17th, 1933

## INITIATIONS AGAIN

Several incidents in which students had their clothes completely ruined forced attention to the much discussed problem concerning the advisability of allowing initiation ceremonies and hazing to play such an important part in the life of the first year student. The benefits—if they exist—are very difficult to find; and the arguments advanced in favour of such rituals we choose to ignore as being unworthy of men and women who profess to have somewhat high aspirations and ideals. That anyone should find it amusing to deliberately destroy the property of another student in an attempt to exhibit superiority is nauseating. Possessing the unquestioned advantage of a year at a university such as this should be quite sufficient for even the proudest sophomore. Why then, should he attempt to supplement this by a physical advantage that only occasions an inexcusable display of horse-play and leads eventually to his degradation? Might it be too much to suggest that our "poor frosh" would respect and admire those men who have so recently graduated from their ranks if these same maintained a dignified mein and an air of quiet detachment.

But if boys will be boys and for that matter girls will be girls, and they must find an outlet for their energies, then perhaps this sort of thing must be allowed and clothes and property must be destroyed whether or not the students can afford such an expensive method of giving vent to their exuberance. We have always been led to believe however that the athletic field was intended to serve this purpose—that there one could find the necessary equipment for recreation and learn the true meaning of sportsmanship. Evidently that was a grave mistake. The two do not go hand in hand. It seems necessary for the first and second years to be more primitive and to divorce, as far as is possible, the sporting ideal from their recreational activities.

Then tradition is to be contended with. Tradition, right or wrong, is such a satisfying argument for a certain type of mind. It seems to require a very superior type of intelligence to accept the suggestions of tradition when they offer something valuable and to reject them otherwise. This represents the golden mean and on one hand we hear the voice of those people who will not under any circumstances accept the dictum of the past and on the other those who revere its every word without discrimination. The intelligence of a university student should allow him to do his own thinking and help him to achieve this mean, to realize that in the matter of initiations tradition is definitely wrong and that hazing is a most unsuitable method to use in introducing the newcomer into university life. We recommend rather that he be quietly and completely ignored; realization of his lowliness would come just as surely by this method as any other and an opportunity would be given for adjustments to be made in a normal and sane fashion. Furthermore every detail of the existing procedure is antithetical to the standards set up by a university, standards that have been handed to us by tradition itself and which we attempt to maintain by reason of their intrinsic value.

## KINGDOM OF GOD IN SOCIALIST CREED

(Continued from Page 1)

to uphold the consolation of a future life as a means of transcending the ills which face us. In this sense religion has become an opiate to social reconstruction, although this tendency is perhaps not so pronounced to-day as it has been in the past.

The third challenge was that the socialist was concerned with changing the situation in which he finds himself and the tactics whereby he may accomplish that end. In this connection he said that the Christian who believed that society could be changed only by individuals changing their attitude to life was in error because society is a corporate entity and "can only be changed by making use of organized forces or forces that may be organized to formulate the mass of public opinion to bring about a change in the system."

The fourth challenge of the socialist was that he presents a definite goal of social change and here the Christian, in the realm where he should be supreme, again stands convicted because he has not aimed at a specific goal of a perfect society.

The first challenge of Christianity to socialism is that it has an ultimate faith in victory, a belief that all the great moral forces of the universe are marshalled on the side of a changed social order. The second is that of the belief in a dynamic love overcoming violence can be utilized for social change. The last was the Christian's assertion of the supremacy of the spiritual life over the material life. "The greatest condemnation of our system is that men and women are consigned to be engrossed with material things alone. Because the Christian is so concerned over spiritual life he stands against the whole materialistic system."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

"Gordon Webber is one of the most, if not the most talented Canadian painter," said Lorne Harris, as he opened the new Sketch Room exhibit. Whether this affirmation will prove to be true or not, we must admit that Webber is a most versatile and able artist, working hard to find his own way. And his works show us well his various efforts to seek his best means of expression. His painting is worthwhile studying, and even though the present exhibit is of uneven value there are many points worth noticing. First of all Webber has a wide use of colours that is rather refreshing after having seen so many of the followers of the Group of Seven stick, too often, to a limited choice of colours, painting largely in tones.

Among his portraits some are remarkably expressive; they "hit" us, to use a crude word, and it does not take us long to find the artist's experience in front of his models. His land-

scapes are frankly impressionistic, with a marked sense of form and structure. Commenting upon his Georgian Bay scenery, Lorne Harris pointed out that, to him, it was not completely expressive, because the treatment of the clouds was inconsistent with his rendering of the rocks and water.

His futuristic, even symbolistic compositions may be regarded as an interesting effort to seek a truly personal expression, and his two tropical colour compositions are interesting because they help us to understand his use of colours in his other paintings. Webber exhibits also a group of water colours, three of which are extremely good, especially his Georgian Bay scene that gives you such a strong impression. To those who are puzzled by his art I advise to read the remarks of Lorne Harris about modern painting, which will be published in this or to-morrow's issue of *Varsity*; best of all, go and spend some time in the Sketch Room.

C. de M.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### FATHER'S PANTS USED BY GIRL IN HOLD-UP

Headline in this morning's *Mail and Empire*.

C—C

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C—C

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Now how about a strike day for taggers?

C—C

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C—C

We wouldn't mind overtaking a small loan ourselves, but the competition seems a bit severe.

C—C

Our own private news agency scoops the world with the story of the Medical freshman who went home at Thanksgiving and was asked, "Well, how do you like Medicine?" He answered, "Aw, it's not so hot. I'm sorry I ever learned it."

C—C

Then there was the Vic freshelette who enrolled in M. & P. because she would only have to take two subjects.

C—C

But enough of idle chatter. The Cat has serious business afoot. You have all been bored from time to time by Limerick Contests in various magazines, where four lines of a limerick were given and you were asked to write the fifth. Here's a new idea. We shall provide you with the fifth line, and you make up the first four. No prizes offered, but think of the glory!

C—C

To-day's last line is: "And resembled a bundle of bones."

C—C

Now you write the first four—if you can.

C—C

Address all correspondence to *The Varsity* Office, care of the Champus Cat, familiarly known as Etacín Shrdlu.

Special to *The Varsity* from the Indiana Daily Student.—Despite popular assumptions of the world at large, the college student does worry, according to a psychology study of several years at Purdue University. Some of the causes of worry and the percentage of students perplexed by these are:

Studies ..... 56  
Social Affairs ..... 17  
Family Affairs ..... 21  
Financial ..... 40  
Religion ..... 5

In addition to all these, affairs of the heart bothered students to an extent of 12 per cent.

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli.

Theatre-goers this week will be delighted with the performance given by Spencer Tracy in *The Power and the Glory* playing at the Tivoli just now. He gives a fine portrayal of the man who, inspired by his wife Sally (Colleen Moore), rises rapidly from track-walker to railroad president, loses his wife, marries another and commits suicide. The story is interesting and very real in spite of the above resume. Miss Moore's comeback to the screen is overshadowed by Tracy's performance although her acting is very creditable. A feature of the picture is the "Narrative" (as advertised) method of presentation. The story starts with the death of the railroad president, which provokes his secretary and bosom friend to reminiscing upon his life. Thus the highlights of the life history are presented, interspersed with comments from the teller played by Ralph Morgan, although the lack of chronological sequence in the events is rather disconcerting.

Another episode of the delightfully naive *Tarzan* serial with Buster Crabbe figures again on the Tivoli screen. Buster gives a very creditable imitation of the fountain in Exhibition Park while indulging in natatory manoeuvres and his complete lack of fear of the big bad baboon is most exhilarating. A mediocre cartoon comedy *We're in the Money* and a good newsreel complete the programme.

G.H.J.

### Shea's—

Shea's are making yards this week with their traditional two-bucks-and-a-kick vaudeville show. Joe Morris and Co., with a hilarious skit, provide the best entertainment that we have seen since Olsen and Johnson. A pair of down tumblers also receive some unusual features, although it is rather amazing how versatile some of these second-run vaudeville actors can be. A mouth-organ cowboy performs some hair-raising feats with a whip, and Mary Marlowe's impersonations are clever, even if over-done.

The picture, as usual, is scarcely worth sitting through, and is saved only by some very fine character work by an old German frau in the comedy role. The newsreel contains no news at all and a slapstick comedy completes the bill.

E.C.P.

### Loew's.

*The Bowers*, playing at Loew's this week with Wallace Berry, George Raft and Jacky Cooper, is not a picture for highbrows or those who affect "sensibilities." It is hilarious, rough and tumble portrayal of Bowery life in the nineties, full of good clean fun of the less refined varieties, and only slightly marred by a couple of exhibitions of the "manly pathos" with which Hollywood delights in getting our goat. George Raft is particularly good as Steve Brodie, the man who never refused a dare and jumped off Brooklyn Bridge.

(Continued on Page 4)

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# INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL AND SOCCER SEASON BEGINS

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

The old weatherman was certainly big-hearted yesterday when he condescended to hold off the rain until late afternoon and kept the sun shining, the breezes blowing, tra-la, tra-la . . . etc., (and etc., we'll skip the part about the dead leaves of autumn) until the third round of the women's tennis tournament had been played. And what a round it proved to be with all of last year's team in action—and incidentally with all of last year's team chalked up at the finish. There is no doubt about it, there are some gals around this campus who have the right idea when it comes to placing a little white ball into the far corner of a tennis court.

The most exciting sets were those played between Kay Symons of last year's team and Midge Shaw—a newcomer to interfaculty circles. Midge played brilliant tennis but was unable to overcome the wonderful staying ability and the greater experience of Kay who, with steady driving shots wore down her opponent.

Agnes Gardner, who won last year's individual championship, encountered little difficulty in winning her games against Kit Gisborne. To-day Agnes meets Kay Symons in the semi-finals—and that ought to be a real battle. After putting on a wicked spurt in the second set, Ellen Wilson was defeated by Jean Davey, and Pat Callen, also of last year's team, met with some heavy going in the struggle which Ann Scott put up against her but was successful in taking two out of three sets.

A Victoria baseball game, between first and second year, was defaulted last night by second year. The first year team will play the seniors—winners of last week's game, to-day in Little Vic gym—the time as yet not definitely decided.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS REACHES FINALS

Intercollegiate Team is Same as that of Last Season

### CHALLENGE MATCHES

The Toronto Tennis Club yesterday morning was the scene of the third round in the women's interfaculty tennis tournament. The first two rounds were played last week with teams from University College, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's, Meds and Household Science competing. The fate of the intercollegiate team was decided this morning when the eight players who had survived to date met on the courts and the four winners, who will make up the personnel of the team to go to Kingston for intercollegiate competition this week-end, were Agnes Gardner, Kay Symons, Pat Callen and Jean Davey—the same team as last year. Two of them at least will be called upon to defend their position on the team when they play challenge matches this morning. The semi-finals and finals will also be played off to-day at the Toronto Tennis Club, starting at 10 o'clock to decide the individual championship.

The first two rounds of the women's interfaculty tennis tournament were played last Friday morning, October 13, at the Toronto Tennis Club. Teams from University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, Trinity, Meds and Household Science competed for places on the intercollegiate team. The concluding games will be played this morning at 10 o'clock on the Toronto Tennis Club courts. The results of the first round:

Helen Rutnam defeated by Agnes Gardner, Eleanor Sanson by Alma Greenfield, Kay McBride by Kit Gisborne, Phyllis Hamilton by Harriet

## FIRST MULOCK CUP GAME OF SEASON

Senior Meds Take Sr. S.P.S. in Close Game with 3-1 Score

### TEAMS IN CONDITION

Cloudy skies, sprinkling rain and hard tackling were prevalent features of the opening Mulock Cup game in which Senior School hung up a 3-1 victory over Senior Meds on the back campus last night. For the first game of the season both squads appeared to be in good condition and played a fast game over the entire route.

Senior School had a slightly stronger aggregation and Meds capitalized on a few breaks which was all that kept the School team from running up a larger score.

S.P.S. scored the first point of the season when Farquhar hoofed to the deadline after five minutes of play. Sr. School again registered in the next quarter when they worked into position and tried a placement which went wide for a point. Meds notched their point in this same quarter when Farquhar fumbled a bad snap and Meds recovered 25 yards out. After two bucks at the line Culiner kicked for a point. The scoring was concluded in the third quarter when School hoisted a long one to the deadline.

S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Farquhar, Waldon, Bridgeland; quarter, Werring; snap, Muchanoff; insides, Hayhurst, McBride; middles, Powsland, Moffatt; outsides, Glover, Walters.

Sr. Meds — Flying wing, Coleman; halves, Rosenberg, Culiner, Robertson; quarter, Appleford; snap, Chute; insides, Fee, Hall; middles, Steward, Cameron; outsides, Scher, Gibb.

## DENTS DOWN KNOX WITH 12-0 SCORE

Both Teams Fumble Frequently but Dents Triumph Near End

### SPEARS OUTSTANDING

After a rather hesitant start, Dents decisively beat Knox to the tune of 12-0 in one of the first Mulock Cup games yesterday afternoon on Trinity field. They scored a field goal in the first two minutes of play but almost lost the advantage through several fumbles.

Both teams were very eager with the result that in the first quarter fumbling was frequent. They tightened up in the next period but the Knox line couldn't stand repeated hammering and with two minutes till half time Dents had only six yards to go to a touch. Rey took the ball around the short end for the first touchdown which was unconverted.

Knox had the better kicker in Shortt but his effectiveness was to a great

Gates (default), Greta Maxwell by Midge Shaw, Agnes Sheppard by Mary Dignan, Marg Doby by Billie Fowler, Ruth Hara by Kay Symons, Mary Louise Carre by Jean Davey, Frances Fulton by Marjorie Mosbough, Mary Albertson by Ellen Wilson, Mary Bickle by Sylvia Cohn, Rosamund McCullough by Alice Butler, Lola Boehmer by Anne Scott, Helen Lang by Helen Micklejohn, Pat Musson by Pat Callen.

Results of the second round: Alma Burrfield defeated by Agnes Gardner, Harriet Gates by Kit Gisborne, Mary Dignan by Midge Shaw, Billie Fowler by Jean Davey, Sylvia Cohn by Ellen Wilson, Alice Butler by Anne Scott, Helen Micklejohn by Pat Callen.

Results of the third round: Kit Gisborne defeated by Agnes Gardner 6-2, 6-0; Midge Shaw by Kay Symons 6-4, 9-6, 7-5; Ann Scott by Pat Callen 6-0, 3-6, 6-0; Ellen Wilson by Jean Davey 6-2, 8-6.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Runnells

Around the campus, in the gymnasiums, on the track and courts and in the swimming pool, activity and preparation reign and Varsity is getting her athletes into condition. To-day the interfaculty soccer and rugby teams, in spite of gloomy weather, drew their first blood. Practices are being held for the swimming team to which all aspirants are invited. Already the water polo squad is being drilled and fashioned. The tennis teams, both men and women, who compete on Saturday at Kingston are swinging their racquets in calculating endeavours and the track team is undergoing a stiff programme of training. The box lacrosse schedule is ready; the volleyball teams are commencing practices and sport in general is waging a keen aggressive.

But over it all shines the beacon light of intercollegiate football with three more wins stored away. The junior game was a whitewash. The intermediates pulled the fat out of the fire in the last few minutes. The seniors—well, you know what happened. The Western Gazette carried an item in its sport editorial last week to the effect that Varsity was still smarting under the sting of last year's 22-8 defeat. It seems to be avenged.

The last quarter of the game was monotonous; of this there can be no doubt. The one criticism that was heard from those who wished to criticize was that Varsity might have opened it up when they had such an overwhelming lead. There were certainly times when chances might have been taken. But those who witnessed the game with the Mustangs last year will recall the terrific battle they waged in the last fifteen minutes. And while the fans may not appreciate a closely guarded and cautious series of plays, they should have learned by this time what to expect from the Blue and White team. Who can remember one of our senior teams that was famous for the chances they took? Rather they have been famous for a safe conservative game (except the Orphans), cultivating a strong defensive and weak offensive which characterizes the game as it is played in Canada. Combined with lack of opposition was the fact that Varsity was playing stellar ball. Coulter didn't miss one catch during the whole game.

Congratulations go to Lou Hayman for the vastly improved intermediate squad that was fielded against Ottawa College. It was a delightful shock. Lou has certainly been doing some fast work with his charges and has been aided by an additional gift of three men from the senior ranks. Still the Ottawa lads were more than a match for them in the greater part of the game. The seconds even yet must eliminate those errors in decision and decrease the number of avoidable fumbles that were evident before they are to become a consistent team. Their plunging and kicking are excellent.

There is one department of sport in the University that receives very little attention from the students, namely the British Rugby team. In an exhibition game on Saturday night they dropped a 5-0 decision to the Toronto Club, who are a much more expert group of players and had all their points scored by one man. The team has been practising hard in preparation for the oncoming game with McGill on Saturday next. The game in itself is fast and exciting and this fixture should not be an exception.

In the first of the Mulock games to-day, Dents defeated Knox 12-0, while Sr. School trimmed Sr. Meds 3-1. The opening soccer game was taken by Victoria in a close 1-0 decision over Sr. S.P.S. Vic were last year's finalists, losing out to Knox in proverbial fashion. The game was a real display in spite of the rain and slippery ground and augers well for some close games in the future. The strength of the Knox team is as yet an uncertain quantity.

extent neutralized by Spears, a former American player, who showed speed and cleverness in running back kicks. In the last period Dents turned on the steam and marched down the field. They made yards four times in succession to end up with their second touch by Cominsky, which was converted. After the kick-off they repeated the same process and ended up on Knox's two-yard line. The next play was fumbled and before Knox could clear the game was over.

This last period was featured by the plunging of Spears, Rey and Cominsky for Dents. For the losers, Shortt at kicking, and Guenette at defensive tackling were the stand-outs. Knox received one penalty, Dents two; both teams attempted two forward passes which were unconverted.

Dents — Flying wing, Squires; halves, Rey, Spears, Cavanagh; outsides, Valiquette, Mueller; middles, Cominsky and Shumacher; insides, Trit and McCartney; quarter, Wood; snap, Garrett; subs, Ryan, Apps, Rockman, Twible, Oswald, Weir, Preston, Wildfong, Hawkins.

Knox — Flying wing, Mutrie; halves, Shortt, Paulin, Cuthbertson; outsides, Clark, Jones; middles, Jack, Lowry; insides, Rosevear, Aitken; quarter, Usher; snap, Davidson; subs, Prouse, MacKay, McLean, Sinclair, Campbell, McEwen, Guenette.

Referees — Lienker, Leachman.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published.

University of Oklahoma authorities have banned the drinking and possession of 32 beer in fraternity and the boarding houses, but will allow the students to drink it in shops where it is legally sold.

## PHARMACY DEFEATS U.C. SOCCER TEAM

Winners Exhibited Smoother Combination Play Throughout

### FINAL SCORE 3-1

In the opening game of the soccer season the Pharmacy eleven overwhelmed the U.C. team on the south campus last night to the tune of 5-1. U.C. was forced to bolster its team by several of their rugby squad and as a result their play lacked the combination shown by the more polished Pharmacy squad.

The winners opened the scoring in the first three minutes with a nicely timed rush on the U.C. goal and the result was never in doubt after that. The Pharmacy goal was threatened at times by individual rushes but only one of these were made good when the U.C. team scored their single point just before the half time whistle went. The half finished with the score 3-1. In the second half Pharmacy kept the ball in their opponents' territory continually and several times just failed to add to their score.

For Pharmacy Briscoe and Hoffman played well while Scott was outstanding for the U.C. squad.

Pharmacy — Goal, Evans; backs, McDougall and Armour; halfbacks, Evans and Eisenback; forwards, Briscoe, Brigitte, Milbourne, Ballantyne and Wilton; sub, Ramsay.

U.C. — Goal, Draper; backs, Smith and McPherson; halfbacks, Thompson, Shiner and Wilson; forwards, Scott, Garrett, Carr, Brown, and Smith.

Referee — Woods.

## MEET AT THE STUDENTS' RENDEZVOUS LANTERN TEA ROOMS

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Breakfast 15c. Lunch 25c. Dinner 35c.

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## Sport Notices

### Swimming—

Practice to-night (Tues.) at 5 p.m. in the Hart House pool. There are some openings for divers. If anyone wishes to try out as a diver see Bill Winterburn in the tank room any time.

### Track Men—

There will be a general meeting of the Track Club this evening at 7.15 in Debates Room, Hart House. All men interested in track and the members of the intercollegiate teams in particular are urged to attend this final gathering before the meets.

### Women's Baseball—

There will be a meeting of the executive of the women's basketball club and managers of the teams in Room 82, U.C., on Tuesday, October 17 at 5 p.m. Important. Everybody out please.

### U.C. Girls' Baseball—

Practices on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. at Victoria College gym, starting to-night (Tuesday). Everybody please turn up.

### Interfaculty Volleyball—

Managers of teams with preference for days of the week on which to play the scheduled games, or days on which it would be impossible to play from 4-5 o'clock, get in touch with Mr. McCutcheon in the athletic office at once.

## BOX LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Group I — Meds, Jr. S.P.S., U.C., Knox.

Group II — O.C.E., Trinity, Dents, Pharmacy.

Group III — Sr. S.P.S., Vic, Forestry.

All games start at 4.15 sharp. Big gym.

Oct. 18 U.C. at Knox.

19 O.C.E. at Trinity.

20 Meds at Jr. S.P.S.

23 Dents at Pharmacy

24 Sr. S.P.S. at Victoria

25 Jr. S.P.S. at U.C.

26 Trinity at Dents

27 Knox at Meds

30 Pharmacy at O.C.E.

31 Victoria at Forestry

Nov. 1 Meds at U.C.

2 O.C.E. at Dents

3 Knox at Jr. S.P.S.

6 Pharmacy at Trinity

7 Forestry at Sr. S.P.S.

8 Jr. S.P.S. at Meds

9 Trinity at O.C.E.

13 Knox at U.C.

14 Pharmacy at Dents

15 Victoria at Sr. S.P.S.

16 U.C. at Jr. S.P.S.

20 Dents at Trinity

21 Meds at Knox

22 O.C.E. at Pharmacy

23 Forestry at Victoria

27 U.C. at Meds

28 Dents at O.C.E.

29 Jr. S.P.S. at Knox

30 Sr. S.P.S. at Forestry

Dec. 1 Trinity at Pharmacy

## S.P.S. SOCCERITES LOSE TO VICTORIA SQUAD

In one of the opening games of the interfaculty soccer competition, Vic, one of last year's finalists, gained a 1-0 victory over Sr. S.P.S. Despite the slippery conditions caused by rain which fell during the game, both goals were called on to make several saves of hard drives.

During the first half, play ranged from end to end, but no score resulted. In the last few minutes Vic became dangerous, one of their shots hitting the cross-bar. In the second half Vic continued to press, and although they had play in S.P.S. territory the greater part of the time, the



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(Opp. Simpson's)

School team broke away several times for threatening rushes.

Finally the Vic attackers were rewarded when, with about five minutes to go, Stuart scored on a pass from Taylor. Shortly after, a second Vic goal was disallowed for offside. School tried hard in the remaining time, but were unable to secure the equalizer.

For Victoria, Stuart, Simpson and Rawlinson were best, while for School Carbone and D. Johnston were the pick. The teams:

Victoria — Goal, Dyke; backs, Metcalfe and Cooper; halves, Woodworth, Simpson and Campbell; forwards, Stuart, Rawlinson, Grills, MacDonald and Taylor; sub, Tibbary.

Sr. S.P.S. — Goal, Mitchell; backs, Bowen and Kearney; halves, Miller, Vrawley and Davey; forwards, Carbone, Jaffe, Shaw, D. Johnston and Maynard; sub, A. Johnston.

Referee — McCullough.



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

8.00 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, Hart House. The speaker will be Hon. G. S. Henry.

5 p.m.—T.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe College. Subject: "Christian Experiences". All are welcome.

5 p.m.—First meeting of the Free Lances in remedial room, 44 Hoskins Ave. All girls who are financing themselves, wholly or partly, at college, and would like to meet others who are doing the same thing, are cordially invited.

5.30—Supper meeting, Meds S. C. M., Hart House. Guest speaker, Dr. Chao.

4.05 p.m.—English and History Club opening tea at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

4 p.m.—The Players' Guild will present the second act of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand". Tea will be served. Everybody invited.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Biological Club at the Women's Union (St. George St.). The speaker will be Prof. MacArthur.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

5.15 p.m.—First meeting of the S.P.S. Discussion Group of the S.C.M. in Debates Ante-room, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited to be present.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament in the junior common room.

8.00 p.m.—First round of Varsity Chess Club tournament, south common room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

8.00 p.m.—Reunion dance of 313 Victoria in Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., of Cambridge, will address an open meeting of the Student League on "The Progressive Student Movement in England", at 1-2 Major St.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Please note change of date to Friday, October 20.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9-12 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

4 p.m.—Musical—Reginald Stewart at the Women's Union.

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musical, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St. George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshies.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

8.00 p.m.—Formal opening of the Victoria College debating parliament.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

8 p.m.—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting, of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St., to open the year's S.C.M. activities. Men and women in these units interested in what the S.C.M. is doing, or might do, are invited to be present.

## Classified Advertisements

### SINGLE ROOM

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### YOUNG MEN WANTED

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### LOST

Black, Shaffer pen, cap slightly burnt, between St. Michael's College and the Chemistry Building. Reward. Please leave at S. A. C. office, Hart House.

### ACCOMMODATION FOR STUDENTS

Comfortably furnished, large warm front room, good home cooking, three meals per day at moderate rate, or for board only, at \$4.00 per week. Ten minutes walk from University. 19 Gloucester Street. Phone K1. 5618.

## DEBATING UNION TO BE REVIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

which have fallen off somewhat this year.

Miss Margaret Farmer, who will probably be the president of the new Union, hopes the attempt to re-organize it will be successful. She said that this could only be through the active co-operation of every woman in the university who has any interest whatsoever in debating.

"It's about time U.C. women took some interest in public speaking," declared Miss Laura White, an embryo lawyer. "They need it. Women's point of view is too subjective, and debating would help to test the objective viewpoint."

Miss Helen Rutherford, I year E. and H. student at Victoria was all in favour of an undergraduate debating society for women, "because the men have one." But most of the freshettes interviewed too shy to give their names and too shy to debate, politely hoped the Union would be a success, but, "please not to count on them."

"Debating makes you think. It would be simply wonderful to have an inter-collegiate team. I hope to be able to join it next year—now I'm too busy." This was the opinion of Margaret Thompson, I.E. and H. at Victoria. "If the subjects are interesting the women will be interested."

## GERMAN TRAGEDY SEEN IN FAILURE

(Continued from Page 1)

fulfil Germany's obligations as outlined by the Treaty of Versailles. In any case it is a question of what action the other signatories of the Treaty will take. Professor Glazebrook intimated that he himself had heard talk of a "preventative war", a war in which Germany's neighbours would use their present military superiority to ensure her good conduct in the future. Such an action, he pointed out, was too extreme, and quite unlikely. "It is impossible to imagine," he said, "that the governments of the countries involved are not now in constant communication with one another in an effort to secure a peaceful settlement of the whole difficulty, and it is altogether likely that a compromise will be effected. Germany is too far outclassed in both navy and army for an armament race to be possible."

The forthcoming German elections, Professor Glazebrook thinks, will be a farce, and the expression, not of a country but of an "armed camp."

## PROSPERITY AHEAD FOR ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

day. Engineering, he explained, was a vital point in any country—the Engineers were the last to give in to the depression, and the first to revive, and he strongly urged that all the students should take an intense interest in Canada's national and domestic affairs.

After discussing the causes and the effects of the depression, the speaker pointed out that a decrease of 20 per cent of the unemployment during the past six months was evidenced by the engineering profession, which served as a barometer to forecast good times in the near future. A general increase in business of 34 per cent served to substantiate this.

Dean Mitchell represented the Toronto Board of Trade at the convention of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce which was held at Ottawa recently, and in concluding his remarks made mention of the policy of that organization in their concerted drive against depression generally. The value of Empire trade and balanced budgets were among the foremost points mentioned.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been extended to the Dean, the meeting was closed with a vigorous "Toke Oike".

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.

University College Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. \$2.20 per couple, tax included.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade. King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

All interested in English and History are invited to attend the English and History Club opening tea, at the Women's Union at 4 to-day. Discussion, elections.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Hon. Geo. S. Henry will address the opening meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the Music Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. to-night. All men of Conservative leanings are invited to attend.

### S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Exchange will be open for one more day to settle accounts. October 19th from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. This is absolutely your last opportunity to settle accounts.

### U. C. WOMEN

University College women who wish to purchase tickets for the U.C. Fall Dance may sign for them on a list posted in the women's cloakroom. Those signed for will be distributed at a later date by the W.U.A.

### VIC WOMEN

A meeting of all those who signed for Mrs. Hutchison's beginners' group in "Jesus in the Records" and any others interested will be held in the women's S.C.M. office in the Household Science Building on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

### U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The U.C. Classical Association will meet at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, October 19th. First year students are specially invited.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of The Forum on Friday, October 20th, in Room 4 of U.C., at 4 p.m. Mr. R. A. Bell will be in the chair and Messrs. Stobie and Watson will speak.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASSES

Members of the graduating classes who have not yet signed for appointments at Freeland's are reminded that the lists are still posted in the college hall. Make your appointment right away! Biography cards are now available. They may be obtained from Eileen Pile or Laurie Cragg in the college hall to-day, 11-12.30. You might as well get it done now.

## LEADERSHIP NEEDED FOR RHODES AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

that only those students who had an outstanding career in athletics stand any chance of being selected. This is entirely incorrect. In that section of his will, in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired, Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities, the first two of which he considered the most important, viz:

- (1) Literary and scholastic attainments;
- (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship;
- (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates;
- (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The scholars are selected by a Selection Committee and applications for the Scholarships from Ontario must be in the hands of Mr. Henry Borden, Secretary of the Ontario Committee, Room 1405, 320 Bay Street, Toronto, not later than November 10th.

Forms of application for the Scholarship and further information in regard to it may be obtained from the Registrar's office or from the Secretary of the Committee at the above mentioned address.

The weight of a shell used in the naval gun is approximately in pounds one-half the cube of the inside diameter of the gun barrel.

### U. C. MEN

To clear up any misapprehension, the officials of the U.C. Parliamentary Club wish to state that all U.C. men are automatically members of the club. Particular encouragement will be given to freshmen and other new members who desire to speak.

### 374 VICTORIA

Class fees are now payable! A member of the executive will be in the college hall Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to receive them. Your fee of \$3.00 entitles you to take part in all social functions held by the class, including the senior formal party and also pays a proportionate part of other class expenses. Prompt payment will be appreciated by your executive.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING

The Women's Undergraduate Debating Union is no longer in existence. It is the desire of the remaining members to reorganize the society. All women in the four colleges interested in reviving the Union come to Room 82, U.C., Miss Parkes' office, at 4 p.m. on Thursday of this week.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Players' Guild will hold its first meeting in the theatre of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. The second act of John Drinkwater's comedy "Bird in Hand" will be presented. Tea will be served afterward. Everybody welcome.

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

The first regular meeting will be held in the Don's common room, at Trinity House, at 9 p.m. A paper entitled "Sweet Peas" will be read to the club by the president, Hubert Hayward. All Trinity men are invited.

### TRINITY GRADUATING CLASS

If you have not already signed the list for graduation photographs please do so at once. Failure may mean omission of your photograph from the group pictures.

### VIC WOMEN

Tickets for the V.C.U. women's tea dance on sale in the college hall on Wednesday, October 18th, from 9-11 a.m. Ticket lists for all years are still open and tickets may be signed for on the bulletin board in the college hall.

## TUTORIALS OF U.C. COPY PRINCETON

(Continued from Page 1)

be compulsory and the essays few in number. In England the student presents one each week at his tutorial. Mr. Brown said that it was unlikely that the system would be widely applied in the near future because of the small number of colleges here and the need it would create for more tutors.

## YOUNG TORIES PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting in the second week of November on "Radicalism in the Conservative Party". The executive are endeavouring also to arrange to have Hon. R. J. Manion address the club upon his return from the League of Nations session.

Speaking to *The Varsity*, R. A. Bell, president of the club said: "The club is faced with two alternatives in its organization, to be merely a study group, or to be an active political unit within the Conservative Party. The executive feels that there is a distinct place in active politics for university men. The organization of the club this year will, therefore, be directed towards training university men to take an active part in the approaching elections. Members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club took their place on the hustings in 1926, 1929, and 1930 elections, and there is no reason why that should not occur again."

It is well known that Premier Henry was highly delighted with the outcome of the summer school at Newmarket, in which ten members of the Macdon-



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## FULL PRIVILEGES NOT YET ALLOWED

(Continued from Page 1)

parasols which were to be discreetly used in the neighbourhood of the university bathing sheds. Now men can be entertained in students' rooms in Girtion and women may go in pairs to men's rooms. The rule that a woman could not go alone with a man to the theatre has also been removed. The women's colleges are in many ways more pleasing inside than out. The new library at Girtion is one of the most beautiful rooms in the whole of Cambridge. At Girtion almost every student has two rooms, although at Newnham most of them have bed-sitting rooms. The rooms are very charming and comfortable but definitely more conducive to work than the men's rooms. And on the whole the women do seem to work harder and to rely on hard work rather than originality to get them through exams.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Germany's new 'all-highest,'" or such rhetorical questions as "Is this 1914 again? Remember Belgium! Remember the Marne! Remember the Lusitania." The important matter is not that the paper in question is virulently attacking Germany at a moment when international tension is high, but that a determined attempt is being made to build up in Canada a wave of feeling comparable to that which has already created the crisis abroad, to stir us up to an emotional pitch where we will be prepared to support without thought or calculation of the cost the most drastic steps which may be taken by the Government. It is not too much to say that the sole effect of such propaganda, if it is successful, will be to drive this country into war at the first opportunity. Further comment seems scarcely necessary.

C. L. C.

## ARTIST TRANSLATES OWN EXPERIENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

little what the public thinks of his works; indeed the minute he gives an ear to the public he loses in intensity and sincerity. The more an artist is himself, the better he is, and the easier he'll be understood.

Realistic work may be the result, as we can see clearly in the paintings of Rembrandt, for example. If a painting is hard to understand the best method is to look at it for a long time, and then understanding will come—which would be all right if there were no freak painters, but this matter is left to us to judge!

Macdonald-Cartier Club participated. His attendance at the first meeting of the club shows his interest in the activities of the young men of the party, and the executive is confident that a very large gathering will greet him.

## Father Point, Que., Oct. 14—

Equalling her record made earlier in the year between Quebec and Father Point, the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Britain*, Captain R. G. Latta, passed here to-night en route to Cherbourg and Southampton just six hours and 30 minutes after leaving the Wolfe's Cove terminal. Pilot of the 2,500 ton liner was J. A. Bernier, of Quebec, who had been on the bridge when the *Empress* established the record during the summer.

A notable list of passengers was carried from Quebec by the *Empress*. Among them were Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Skelton, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Engineer-in-Chief of the British Navy, and Lady Skelton; Major General the Hon. Sir Newton Moore, K.C., M.C., former premier of Western Australia and president head of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Lady Moore; Eric V. Bowater, president, Bowater Paper Mills Ltd., of England; Sir James Dunn, of London and Bathurst, N.B.; Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, chairman, British-American Tobacco Co.; Mrs. Anthony Jenkinson of London; Sir Joseph and Lady Reed of Seaton Burn, Northumberland; George Wood of Montreal, comptroller, Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., Miss Margaret Wood, and many others.

Montreal, Que.—The Canadian Pacific liner *Duchess of York*, Capt. R. N. Stuart, V.O., D.S.O., R.N.R., is due here Saturday with a large list of passengers from Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.

Among those on board are: Will Spens, C.B.E., vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, and Mrs. Spens; J. A. Wilson, controller of aviation, Department of National Defence, Ottawa; Miss A. Hungerford; T. Stahlberg of Montreal; Mrs. V. Cunningham Dunlop; Miss R. Mackintosh; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson; E. G. Smart; H. Anderson; L. A. Nish and C. Palmer, of Toronto; P. J. Murer of Temiskaming, Ontario; G. McCrae of Chicago; W. Stewart, secretary, Grand Masonic Lodge, Melbourne, Australia; Major Kate Jones, of the Salvation Army, London, and Miss Jones; H. Crighton, of Glasgow, official of the Nigerian Railways, and F. Bussy, of Rochdale, Lancs.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

lyn Bridge to prove it. The plot is not bad, and there's not too much of it, which is as it should be in a film whose main attraction is its general atmosphere.

C. L. C.

## TWO PLAYS FEATURE DRAMATIC OPENING

(Continued from Page 1)

1st and 2nd of December with a Saturday afternoon matinee. In addition to this one-act play will be presented by each of the play groups every week in Hart House. Speeches by the president, Rudy Eberhard, the publicity manager, Joe O'Kelly, and the director of the play, Mr. Frank Hemmings, were interspersed with two one-act plays. The first of these was entitled "The Rehearsal", given by six girls, and the second, "Where but in America" given by a cast of three.

New members were made welcome in a social half hour that followed when refreshments were served.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1933

No. 14

### ROMAN TRIUMPH REVIVED AGAIN UNDER FASCISTS

First of Series of Articles  
by Local Italian  
Student

#### "AVENUE OF TRIUMPH"

Depopulation of Rural Sections  
Led to Downfall  
of Rome

The following is the first of a series of general articles on Italy under the Fascist regime, which have been written for *The Varsity* by Francesco Mario Malinaro, who is now studying at the University of Toronto.

"Rome was great because it was Rural, but when her countryside became depopulated and great estates arose her fate was sealed."

Thus did Benito Mussolini, Dictator of Italy, admonish one hundred and fifty thousand black shirts gathered in Piazza Venezia, for the most part representatives of agricultural syndicates.

Arranged in a monstrous phalanx with the fascist standards in array after the fashion of the Roman legions the vast throng enthusiastically cheered Il Duce, who surrounded by his ministers, prefects, and podestats addressed the vast throng from the balcony of the palace. Below him on a huge drape emblazoned in gold stood the Roman Eagle.

Italian farmers will be the subject of the next Roman Triumph. This institution restored recently by Mussolini in virtually the same form as under Imperial and Republican Rome, was last August accorded to Balbo.

The triumph decreed by the Senate to honour military leaders and their legions after winning a great war, consisted in marching through "Via Triumphant" and Via Sacra as far as the Capitol and in passing under a triumphal arch.

The triumph Mussolini will accord the farmer will be of a different character meant as a reward for a peaceful war.

The "War" started by Mussolini in 1923 has been successful to a superlative degree for Italy's production of wheat, 45 million quintals in 1922, on (Continued on Page 4)

### SPRY WILL SPEAK AT C.C.F. MEETING

Interested Also in Journalism  
and Nationalism of  
Radio

#### SOCIAL REFORM LEADER

Mr. Graham Spry, one of the leaders of social reform in Canada, has been the choice of the university C. C. F. Club for the speaker at their first meeting on October 24th.

Mr. Spry is at present active in three different fields of endeavour. In the journalistic sphere he is connected with the *Weekly Sun*, an independent farmers' newspaper in Ontario, which he owns and edits. He has been a persistent advocate of nationalization of the radio in Canada and is at present the president of the Canadian Radio League. In addition to this he is taking an active part in the study and propagation of socialism in Canada. A member of the League for Social Reconstruction, the forerunner of the C. C. F. party, he is on the editorial board of their projected publication, "Reconstruction—A Plan for Canada".

The subject of Mr. Spry's address on this occasion will be "Planning and (Continued on Page 4)

### BULLETIN BOARD NOTICES

The attention of our readers is drawn to the fact that Bulletin Board notices of events are limited to one insertion only. Activities may be listed in the Coming Events column, and when submitted for that purpose should be made as brief as possible.

### LISMER LECTURES ON ART EXHIBIT

Discusses Merits of Painting  
of Henri, Davies,  
and Suko

#### PAINTINGS AT ART GALLERY

In a lecture remarkable for its clearness and acute powers of perception, Mr. Arthur Lismer unfolded the respective merits of the three American artists, Henri, Davies and Suko, whose paintings are now on exhibition at the Grange Art Gallery.

As a preface to this lecture, Mr. Lismer outlined some of the essential elements of art appreciation. It is necessary, he said, that the critical attitude be avoided, for in order to reach the fundamental idea of a painting, one must concede that the artist has something definite to say, and that he is using one of the greatest means of expression with which to say it.

Mr. Lismer then went on to describe the true greatness of Robert Henri. This painter, he said, had an extraordinary ability for character studies. From this, the question arises—where did he obtain this ability, for every artist moves towards his own tradition, searching the past for something that is in harmony with his own soul. The influence of Hals and the Dutch school is evident in the portrait of a negro girl—a portrait startlingly alive and painted with such sure, deft strokes as to be almost disarming. What a contrast to the cold, intellectual Reynolds! This picture is surely an absolute proof that an artist's greatness does not depend upon his choice of subjects.

The change from the vividly alive Henri to the strange, dreamy Davies is startling. Davies wished to recreate the world in which he lived—a higher, mystic world slightly reminiscent of the early Italians, or the Venetians, or, in a more modern world, Chavannes. Figures float strangely across his canvases—strange colours, strange lines, a curious poetic idealism.

About George Luks, Mr. Lismer had little to say. In comparison with Henri's genius and Davies' mysticism, he was a "jolly good painter"—a painter who would never achieve the ranks of the truly great of all time.

### KNOX VOTES CONTINUE PERIOD OF WORSHIP

A motion to abolish the customary period of worship after the evening meal was introduced to the Knox College Undergraduate Association at the first meeting last night, and after heated discussion and a close vote was defeated. The motion came after a lengthy meeting, which opened with the address from the throne by the Governor-General, Rev. Dr. Stuart C. Parker, Professor of Systematic Theology.

The budget for the coming year was introduced to the house when it went into Committee of the Whole, and was passed with the exception of one item. The amount allocated for the Purple and White dance, the major social activity of the year, was not passed by the house, after decided objections were raised.

D. D. Davidson, M.A., of the graduating class in theology, was elected to the honour of being Speaker of the K.C.U.A. for the year.

### COLLEGE TRAINING IS COMMENDED IN MOST QUARTERS

New Appointments Usually Go  
to University  
Graduates

#### DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS

Topics of Common Interest  
Seen in Clearer Light by  
Educated Eyes

More and more university people are mingling with society, charging it with new ideas, different viewpoints and ever-changing theories. Topics of common interest to all classes are seen in a different light through educated eyes. When new appointments are made to younger men they are usually university graduates.

Does this gradually increasing infusion of higher learning into our everyday life tend to raise the ethical standards of society? In other words, is a university education "all that it's cracked up to be?" This question has been raised recently in a Toronto daily.

The opinion of a graduate is capably expressed by Mr. C. C. Holmes, '33 University College, in the following statement:

"Whether you travel an uphill or a downhill road at university is determined largely by the type of group with which you associate, and by the unmistakable good influence of professors and lecturers. If you choose the wrong group it is likely that if you had not attended university you would have chosen the wrong one in any walk of life. Associations like the Student Christian Movement have an uplifting influence. Those who complain that their years of college life have had a detrimental influence on their character probably did not choose to avail themselves of such opportunities.

"As education advances the materialistic side becomes more and more prominent. You take more interest in (Continued on Page 4)

### PATENT METHOD FOR UTILISATION OF WASTE GASES

Involves Use of Catalysts  
for Recovery of  
Sulphur

#### COMMERCIALLY FEASIBLE

Process Discovered by Dr.  
M. C. Boswell and  
C. B. Beal

Patents have recently been taken out on chemical methods for the recovery of sulphur from the sulphur dioxide of waste foundry gases. The methods were developed by two members of the staff in Chemical Engineering of the University of Toronto, Dr. M. C. Boswell, professor of organic chemistry, and G. B. Beal, demonstrator in chemical engineering.

Some idea of the importance of the discovery may be found in the fact that no sulphur is at the present time produced in Canada and we import over \$4,000,000 worth of sulphur from the United States every year for use mainly in the pulp industry and in insecticides. Thousands of tons of sulphur dioxide go up the flues of the foundries daily and is not only wasted but does widespread damage to vegetation for miles around.

According to Dr. Boswell, it all began with some purely academic research on the action of the sulphides of iron, nickel and cobalt as catalysts. They were attempting to discover if, and under what conditions, these sulphides would act as catalysts for the reduction of sulphur dioxide to sulphur and at the time they had no idea whatever that this work would lead to any discovery of commercial importance.

This research was very successful, resulting in the discovery of an easy method of reducing sulphur dioxide with hydrogen to sulphur, using sulphide, specially treated, as a catalyst. This led to a realisation of a possible commercial value of the process if a means could be found of separating (Continued on Page 4)

### SERIOUSLY INJURED

The condition of J. C. Bowes who was seriously injured when struck by a street car Monday night, was reported unchanged this morning. "There is a possibility of a fractured skull but the patient has recovered consciousness," authorities at the General Hospital stated.

Mr. Bowes is a graduate of the University in the class of 1931, when he was Managing Editor of *The Varsity* and the President of the University Press Club. A host of friends on *The Varsity* staff and in the University wish him a speedy recovery.

A further report at 4 o'clock this morning stated that Mr. Bowes was spending a very good night.

### WAR PROPAGANDA IS CONDEMNED

May be Followed by Disastrous  
Results, States C. F.  
President

#### STIRS UP STRIFE

"I believe that propaganda, if well planned, is quite capable of stirring up the untimely members of the public," stated Charles Drury, IV Victoria, and president of the Commerce and Finance Club, with reference to a statement in the "Inconsequence" column in yesterday's *Varsity*. "If this is achieved the most disastrous results may follow. One way of stopping war is stopping jingoistic propaganda and as long as this sort of rot is published war may come. The feature in Monday's *Telegram* lowers my very low estimation of that journal."

The general opinion among other students queried by *The Varsity* seemed to bear out the "Inconsequence" denunciation of the *Telegram*'s recent display of military pictures and the accompanying propaganda.

"However," he further remarked, "I do agree with 'Inconsequence' that a continuance of such propaganda as the photographs in Monday's *Telegram* would have that effect."

Another student, refusing to be quoted, explained, "My brother works for the *Telegram*."

### ORGANIZATION BEGUN OF ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Suggested Policies Will be  
Discussed at Open  
Meeting

Organisation of a University Anti-War Society was definitely commenced at a meeting held at 49 St. George Street last night. A provisional committee for organisation was formed, including members of the Movement for a Christian Social Order, the S.C.M., the Student League and the University C.C.F. Club, as well as students with no other affiliations. Plans for an organisation meeting were laid and suggested policies discussed.

While definite forms of policy and programme are to be left for the consideration of the organisation meeting, to which all students interested in the anti-war movement will be invited, the committee were unanimous in agreeing that the society must be a separate organisation, independent of all other student groups here, and that its policy, to be effective, must be dynamic and constructive.

Thursday, October 26 was set as a tentative date for the organisation meeting, dependent on the possibility of making satisfactory arrangements. A further announcement will be made later in the week.

### PREMIER HENRY ADDRESSES TORY STUDENT GROUP

Meeting of MacDonald Cartier  
Club Favoured by Presence  
of Premier

#### ELECTION NEXT SUMMER

Conservative Party Always  
Called on in Real  
Crisis

"In every real crisis in the history of Canada the electorate has called on the Conservative party for wise administration and leadership," stated Prime Minister George S. Henry to the MacDonald-Cartier Club last evening at Hart House. In giving his reasons for belonging to the Tory ranks, Mr. Henry briefly traced out the history of the party since the days of Confederation, emphasizing the important role played by Sir John A. MacDonald in the actual union of the provinces and in their development after Confederation.

Since 1878, when MacDonald was returned to power on his national policy, the parties in the Federal field have adopted largely the principles as put forth by the Conservatives of that day. Although the Liberals have generally carried out Conservative policies when in power, on the whole they have not exhibited the faith in the future of the Dominion or the ability to lead the people that has been characteristic of the Tories. Liberals have been prone to talk in a very idealistic way when out of power, but have not done much to justify their idealism when given the chance.

Turning from the federal to the provincial field of politics the premier pointed out that the Conservatives have held the reins in Ontario, with the exception of one break, ever since 1905. During this period great social and economic advances have been made, outstanding among them being the Hydro development, in which the premier stated, the Liberal party has taken no active part, the large responsibility of this work being shouldered by Conservative administrations.

Briefly outlining the financial position of the province, the Prime Minister pointed out that, although the (Continued on Page 4)

### GIRLS FILMS FOOD NOT SOLE INTEREST

Fyfe's Statement Not Generally Accepted at  
Varsity

#### STUDENTS MORE SERIOUS

Principal W. H. Fyfe of Queen's University has stated that the present day university students were young men whose chief interests are girls, films and food. This university student body is by no means in unanimous agreement with Principal Fyfe. Out of ten questioned the opinions were weighed in disagreement with the statement.

The Hart House cloakroom attendant who has handled coats and hats of all descriptions as well as a fair number of coonskins, when questioned by *The Varsity*, replied, "Sure it's true, you never can tell what these college men are going to do." He declined to state what reasons he had for this condemnation.

Mr. Reg Carlyle when disturbed while crossing the campus with a meditative air, eyes lowered to the ground, replied, "I never see a girl, seldom go to the movies, and spend more time and thought on chemistry than (Continued on Page 4)

### OUR MORNING SMILE

The following is an editorial from "The Globe" of yesterday, which quotes from an editorial in the "Porcupine Advance".

#### PRISONS AND EDUCATION

In one of its able editorials the Porcupine Advance of Timmins asks some pointed questions about the sort of training being received at the University of Toronto when the son of a professor is led to call the Attorney-General of Ontario a liar at a meeting of students. The Advance has taken a consistent stand on the question of so-called "free speech", drawing a line between freedom of speech and unbridled license, by reason of its understanding of the effects of too much freedom in many Northern Ontario sections. This time it has included considerable territory, even repeating its denunciation of *The Globe* for urging an inquiry into conditions in the penitentiaries.

It seems to *The Globe* there is a difference between the administration of justice and observance of humane principles behind prison walls and the making of wild and irresponsible remarks about public men because of political prejudices or imagined grievances. "At Iroquois Falls at the recent Labor Day celebrations," the Advance comments, "a C.C.F. speaker is said to have referred to Joseph A. Braddette, M.P.P., as a scoundrel, and branded Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King as a murderer. 'Liar' 'Scoundrel' 'Murderer'! Surely these are words that pass all bounds of fair play and decency."

They are malicious, of course. As a rule public men expect criticism, and those of long experience do not become disturbed seriously over personal abuse. This shows they are bigger than their accusers, but by no means justifies the use of "liar," "scoundrel" or "murderer," and does not add any credit to an audience which would listen to such manifest abuse without protest. However if public speakers who know no better resort to such tactics something different is expected from the environs of the provincial university. The Timmins journal believes an inquiry into the university is more urgent than into the penitentiaries. It says:

"At first thought it might be considered that the vapourings of some callow youth at a meeting of students should receive no special notice or consideration. The truth, however, seems to be that the ravings of this untutored lad suggest a condition in the university that needs attention. For some time past there has been a belief in Ontario that all is far from well in the University of Toronto. There is a growing opinion that the rowdiness and tendency to disloyalty evidenced by some of the pupils at the university is the direct result of the teachings and examples of some of the professors. It is said that there are professors who, directly or indirectly instil atheism and traitorism in (Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1933

## AN ECHO FROM THE NORTH

From the far north comes an echo of the call for an investigation into the universities. As may be seen in an editorial printed elsewhere in this issue, the editor of the *Porcupine Advance* is dissatisfied with the teachings of the staff and the attitude of the students at our alma mater.

Let us attempt to understand the situation. It should be explained that the *Porcupine Advance* is a weekly newspaper with a perpetual peeve against Toronto or anything associated with the name Toronto. Except, perhaps, the *Mail and Empire*, which it quotes frequently and freely. The *Advance* believes in freedom of speech only in its own columns, it would restrict the rights of all others, and force them to accept its interpretation of what is Good and Moral and Godly. It goes so far as to seek to impose its opinion on others through its news columns, which are supposed to contain news items.

The editor of *The Advance* is opposed to penitentiary reform, so he turns the attention of his readers to The University of Toronto. He is suspicious of what is going on there, and is sure that it is a hotbed of rowdiness and atheism and discontent. He judges it by reports in the Toronto press, which, strange to say, he delights to ridicule from time to time.

Ah well, we can excuse one who looks upon us from afar on the ground of ignorance. So we turn to the comforting remarks of *The Globe*: "Two investigations may be needed, but there is no reason to excuse one for the other . . . It may be that the rebellion within the University is a counterpart of that on the outside, and certainly a higher degree of guidance is expected in university halls than in the haunts of the criminally inclined . . . An investigation of the University cannot be a satisfactory substitute for a penitentiary probe, although it might help to show that one of the troubles everywhere is lack of discipline and self-control."

We who are on the spot can only laugh. Perhaps that indicates that we are traitors and atheists, but still we laugh. To think of comparing conditions in the University with conditions in Portsmouth Penitentiary! We trust that those in authority will enlighten the public; we fear that it would be futile to attempt an explanation to the editor of the *Porcupine Advance*.

Perhaps he will pardon us if we retaliate in a way which he will understand. Our suggestion is that he begin his house-cleaning at home. The town of Timmins assumes the appearance of a city, but it is still a mining camp. It is not noted for its respect for law and order or its uplifting influence upon youth. Blind pigs are numerous and not too well-concealed, so that even children point them out on the street. Gambling is openly encouraged, and Sunday poorly observed. Moral conditions are not of the best, yet *The Advance* is very tolerant of these things. We can anticipate the reply, "you have to allow for such looseness in a mining camp".

We feel safe in saying that all the citizens of Timmins are not satisfied with conditions as they exist. They feel that their town has much to be proud of, and would wipe out its own disgrace. Begin your uplift campaign at home, Mr. Editor, and you need not go farther than across the street. You will find your best citizens eager to help you, and among the best you will find not a few graduates of this self-same University, men who have somehow escaped untouched from our vile halls.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## MEDICAL MATTERS

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I have just completed reading your correspondence column of Friday and also the attitude taken by one department of the Faculty of Medicine. I regret that this stance has been taken as I am sure that no personal re-

flections have been intended. I quite appreciate the ability of the head of the department and realize that he is an outstanding man in his field, has received numerous honors all over the continent, presented with an illuminated address recently at a medical conference, and within the last week or so has been mentioned as the discoverer of a new anaesthetic.

Unfortunately the fact is too often overlooked that very few research workers make good teachers, and vice versa. This, I think, is the reason that there is considerable dissension between faculty members and students. In a course which is as crowded as the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

Jascha Heifetz, Russian violinist famed for an imperturbable technique, was the artist at the second of the Massey Hall concerts, last night. His notoriety as a technician is apt to give the impression that he is nothing else; that his recitals are cold and, as has been said, "inscrutable". If this were all, he would hardly call forth the enthusiasm he undoubtedly does call forth; and a recital of his convinces one that such is by no means the case. Many people suffer from a romantic illusion, namely, that a cool, precise technique excludes the more winning musical qualities. The fact is, of course, that the more perfect the technique the better is the chance of all the higher graces. Rubinstein was none the better for his wrong notes, and Heifetz in any analysis is the greater for his technical perfection.

The best part of the programme was, of course, the first half. Very delicate and subtly colourful was the Schubert *Sonatina*. The Strauss *Sonata* followed well on the Schubert. In some of Strauss's work there is more than a suggestion of Schubertian style, and this particular composition perhaps illustrates this. At any rate, it is a strong work; the thematic material, particularly in the final movement, was at times deeply moving. It must be admitted that the piano playing in the Strauss was not adequate. Mr. Sandor is a skilful pianist, and an excellent accompanist, but it was inevitable that he be overshadowed in the *Sonata* by the truly great Heifetz. In spite of this, the Strauss was the most impressive work on the programme.

The *Conus Concerto*, to say the least was not important; but it was worth staying awake to observe the brilliant acrobacy of the performance. The last group was just what it was recorded as being: a set of five dances, embracing five nationalities! The audience was enthusiastic but alarmingly small. Surely a name like that of Heifetz should attract more attention from Toronto music lovers.

N. F. L.

### Standard Theatre

Last night at the Standard Theatre, the outstanding Jewish actress, Miss Berta Gersten, appeared as Nora in Henrik Ibsen's great drama "A Doll's House". And it is rather unfortunate that the first stage interpretation of this strongly Scandinavian and therefore very Nordic play that it is my privilege to witness should be performed by a cast of Jewish players who are by nature romantic and emotional.

The play was acted with very little restraint, a thing which one would quite naturally expect of the play, and hence any of the new dramatic qualities which Ibsen desired to produce are lost. Consequently, outside of the apparent dramatic ability of Berta Gersten and, for that matter, the whole of her company, the Jewish production was rather disappointing. My reaction, of course, would not probably be that of the Jewish audience, who would by nature appreciate the emotionalism of Miss Gersten's interpretation.

However, though I rather tremble to do so, I must also criticise the play. To any critic of drama, Ibsen marks that revolutionary period which has since been responsible for all modern dramatic forms. For this reason we have created a shining halo and flung it at his head so that all we can see now is the idealized creature of our imagination. Ibsen revolutionised the drama technique and he also gained a victory for the artist in maintaining the right to criticise and point out the weaknesses of the social fabric. But on seeing the play and re-reading it carefully, I find that, though the frame work and the subject matter are departures from the accepted early nineteenth century sloppy sentimentalism, the actual craftsmanship of the play is mediocre and inferior to much of the stuff poured forth by Hollywood "pot-boilers". Ibsen goes almost out of his way to create situations and atmosphere which are necessary to give any significance to the characterisation of Nora, the woman who gives up her

(Continued on Page 4)

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SOCIAL ETIQUETTE FOR  
VARSITY REPORTERS  
or  
How to Draw Blood from Stones

It has become an annual custom on this paper to bear down hard on the freshman reporter, and burden his (or her) none too powerful intellect with an embarrassing plenitude of advice and instruction. The result has been that for the first few weeks we are continually stumbling over the little creatures in every dark corner, mumbling to themselves of split infinitives, stereotyped "leads" and illegitimate headlines (the technical expression is, we fear, too gross for these chaste columns).

C-C

All this is most distressing to our tender sensibilities. We are shocked, nay, revolted, by this periodic stultification of innocent youth, coming to us in the first flower of its young enthusiasm only to be overwhelmed by a flood of destructive and (alas!) too often caustic criticism of its first un-instructive efforts. Wherefore we present for their edification the following Helpful Hints:

C-C

1. Never give your victim an even break. Remember that you must always control the trend of the interview. He may be eager to air his views on Socialism, Fascism or the Future of Canadian Art, but the minute he begins meandering you must interrupt, gently but firmly, with "Yes, Professor Mossback, but what do you think of Dutch Dates?"

C-C

2. Always get a story. You will find early in your career as a journalist that there are some individuals who don't like to be interviewed, and

when you do get them in a corner and fire impertinent queries at them, the unnatural creatures are just as likely as not to go sullen on you and restrict their replies to monosyllabic grunts. The proper procedure in this situation is illustrated as follows:

Reporter: "Professor Throwback, what do you think of the economic situation?"

Subject: "Unh."

Reporter: "Don't you agree that the present crisis is chiefly due to the ruthless oppression by greedy capitalists of the unorganised worker and that the only alternatives before us are a social revolution or fascist repression?"

Subject: "Unh."

News Story: "Interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday with regard to the economic situation Professor Throwback stated, 'I am strongly of the opinion that the present unfortunate crisis is entirely due to the ruthless exploitation by greedy capitalists of the unorganised worker. It is clearly obvious that the only alternatives before us are a social revolution or fascist repression of the most reactionary type!'"

C-C

3. When you're fired from the staff and expelled ignominiously from the University, don't on any account blame Shrdlu.

The French are the greatest hoarders in the world. Currency hoarders in France is now said to have reached the total of 35 billion francs.

The object of a new course of instruction at Butler University is to teach the proper means of loafing.

Registration is down about ten per cent at the University of Manitoba, recently compiled figures show.

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# MEDS, TRINITY AND VICTORIA WIN MULOCK CUP GAMES

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

So the weatherman let us down after all. The play in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament was greatly slowed up yesterday by damp courts and a stiff breeze. The calibre of tennis that was exhibited was much inferior to that which was played earlier in the tournament. Agnes Gardner, champion of the university last year, defeated Kay Symons in the morning on the Toronto Tennis Club courts and today will meet Pat Callen, who was also successful yesterday in defeating Jean Davey, the other member of the intercollegiate team.

Challenge matches will have to be played off immediately as the team leaves for Kingston to-morrow. Unless she loses her position on the team in a challenge match with Ann Scott, Jean Davey, who graduated last year in Arts and is now registered in Meds, will act as chaperone. Ellen Wilson, who reached the quarter-finals, was defeated in a challenge match yesterday morning by Mary Gates who has since challenged Kay Symons. There is a chance that the personnel of the team may be changed but the matter will be definitely settled to-day.

A great deal of credit is due to Lolo Bochner, President of the Tennis Club, for the very capable way in which she handled the tournament. The games were run off with a minimum amount of confusion and we congratulate Lolo on her efficient management.

Some interest is being shown in baseball at Victoria but not particularly enthusiastic interest at that, and the other colleges seem to have done little, if anything, about it. Last night in Little Vic gym the seniors of Vic met the freshmen in the final year game. Both lineups were short of players, and the seniors won with a 19-7 score—as far as we could make out, because they had more players.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE STARS DOMINATE TENNIS

### Women's Tournament Finals to be Played To-Day

The four players of last year's intercollegiate tennis team, Agnes Gardner, Pat Callen, Kay Symons and Jean Davey, battled yesterday in the semi-finals of the intercollegiate tournament. The wind impeded both games and the damp courts did not respond to the play.

In the match between Jean Davey, Meds, and Pat Callen, St. Mike's, Jean seemed to have the edge on Pat in the first set, winning the set 6-4; however, Pat recovered some of her old style and took the next set 6-1 and eventually the match set 6-2.

The match between Agnes Gardner and Kay Symons resulted in a victory for the former 7-5, 6-2. In the first set Kay held Agnes very closely at 7-5 but the steadiness of the latter appeared to be the deciding factor, and she ended the match with the score 6-2. Despite the scores, the players were very well matched and decidedly long rallies marked the game.

To-day the deciding round between Pat Callen and Agnes Gardner for the university title is being played.

Unless the unexpected happens, it looks as if the intercollegiate team will remain unchanged this year and with their increased experience should make a very good showing at Queen's this week-end.

## HOCKEY MANAGERS

Applications for the position of manager of the senior and junior hockey teams must be in by Saturday, October 21st. Apply in writing to the President, Hockey Club, Athletic Office, Hart House.

## BLACKWELL'S TEAM BEATS FORESTRY

Lone Touchdown is Result of Intercepted Forward Pass

### HICKS AND ACORD STAR

In a very well played game despite the cold and rainy weather, the Les Blackwell-coached Trinity team defeated Forestry by the score of 8-1 on Trinity field.

Although outwitted along the line, last year's Mulock Cup finalists clearly displayed their superiority over the Forestry team.

Behind a strong wind, Forestry scored their only point of the game in the first period when Huls kicked to the deadline. In the second period, with the advantage of the wind at their backs, Trinity took the lead, chalking up two singles and holding the Green and White clad Forestry team scoreless. In the third period Acord's mighty boot again was responsible for the third point for Trinity.

The break of the game occurred in the lost period when Osler of Trinity intercepted Hicks' attempt at a pass, and ran 40 yards for a try which was unconverted.

Hicks and Acord were the stars of the game, both carrying the brunt of their team's attack, in the running back of kicks, punting and passing.

Forestry — Flying wing, Carlson; halves, Hicks, Lein, Heggie; quarter, Dyer; snap, Copland; insides, Kantola, McCrac; middles, McConnell, Young; outsides, Cowan, Nokes; subs, Yeomans, Larssen, Hyslop, Taylor.

Trinity — Flying wing, Kirk; quarter, Welch; halves, Brennan, Owen, Acord; snap, Stratton; insides, Millard, R. Wodehouse; middles, G. Wodehouse, Fraser; outsides, Osborne, McLaughlin; subs, Dsler, Lash, Bosley, Marett, Scribner, Parker, Morgan.

Officials — A. Squires, Ship.

## TRACK TEAM READY FOR SENIOR MEET

Varsity Squad Will Compete at Kingston on Friday

### MCGILL OEFENO TROPHY

On Friday afternoon the Richardson Stadium at Kingston will again be the scene of the senior intercollegiate track meet as athletes from McGill, Queen's and Toronto will vie for the honours. Filled with a do-or-die spirit the U. of T. representatives are determined to end the superiority of the McGill Red team, winners of the McGill trophy for the last three years.

As in the past the meet will be a close fight between Varsity and McGill with Queen's promising to step in and capture some of the events, thus breaking up the Varsity opposition against McGill. In the opinion of head coach Frank Halbus the Blues would beat McGill easily were the Queen's team not to enter the picture at all. A glance at the entry list points to the fact that McGill is weak at some points since Phil Edwards, a middle distance and distance runner has also been entered in the sprints, clearly pointing to a weakness and giving the appearance of a one-man Red team.

Queen's will undoubtedly offer some strong competition this year the Tricolour having three possible winners in Zvonkin, Way and Fritz. Zvonkin appears to have the call in the shot put while Way and Fritz will probably show their heels to the others in the sprints.

Varsity's chances in the meet have been greatly enhanced due to the fact that the passing on of their former stars have left no large gaps in the team, the new men having filled the holes to a degree which has made the U. of T. coaches chuckle with delight. Although cold weather has hampered the training the Blue athletes are in

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Kingston is going to look like the scene of a Varsity reunion this week-end. Five teams wearing the Blue and White will embark for that vicinity in the next few days. The teams will be the intermediate and junior football teams who play a double header with R.M.C.; the senior intercollegiate track team; the men's tennis team and the women's tennis team. This delegation of intellectuals is bound to make a profound impression on the inhabitants of that city and the moral influence will probably be so great that we need expect no more reports of riots proceeding from that direction. Everything points to a big time in the old town all right. Now if we can just get that downtown press to call off their war with Germany, at least till next week, everything would be O.K. It would be rather disappointing if on the day of the football game the soldier boys had to chuck their pants and pads and grab the old rifle off the rack and head for the trenches.

The Mulock Cup season is going at full swing. Last night's battles produced football far superior to the brand usually played in the opening rounds. The junior Meds and junior School tussle produced plenty of the fireworks which are usually displayed when the Toiky Oiky and their next door neighbours engage in a friendly argument. Carl Gould pulled the old Frank Merriwell last night when he galloped 50 yards for the touch that gave Meds their one point victory. Another highlight of last night's struggles was when Osler of Trinity intercepted a Forestry pass and ran half the length of the field to plant the pigskin on the Forestry line for a major. Now if we can get someone to pull one of these in the game on Saturday matters will be simplified for sports writers vainly looking for something to write about.

It looks like the old struggle again between School, Trinity and Victoria for the playoffs. Each of these teams have won their first start. However, Dents will be a power to be reckoned with before the struggle is over. They have a strong team and several outstanding players. Rey, who was with the juniors last season, is a valuable asset to the team, as is Speers, a lad who writes to Carolina when he is short of funds. Junior Meds will also be heard from before the season ends.

Varsity have a royal chance to make a clean sweep on Saturday. Lou Carroll's intermediates are going better than ever and should get down in front. The juniors on the strength of their 23-0 victory over Queen's on Saturday, give promise of again annexing the junior series. The tennis team are strong again this year and even without Shields, the interfaculty champion, they should give a good account of themselves. The track team also have the punch necessary to a championship outfit. All in all it looks like a real chance to grab off some intercollegiate titles.

Varsity will have on their track team some outstanding men in Canadian track and field activities. Westheuser, in the discus throw, and Hud Steward in the javelin, are almost sure point winners. On the strength of their performance in the interfaculty meet, McGladery, Dore, and McGuire will probably be in there with wins for the Blue and White in the running events. The team has been well drilled and has received excellent coaching from Frank Halbus. Halbus has received valuable assistance in this work from Hector Phillips, Eddie Archibald, Johnny Fitzpatrick and Gordon Jermyn. These men have given liberally of their time and efforts to the Varsity track team and the success achieved by the team will in a good measure be due to their efforts.

The McGill track team seems to be composed of Phil Edwards and a bunch of other men. This long geared speed artist is entered in not only the middle distance events but the sprints as well. The Red team's chances of retaining the championship is largely dependent on the Queen's team. Varsity would win in a walk over McGill in a dual meet, but the Montrealers are depending on Queen's to take several events and so split up the points that they will have enough to get by on.

Another intercollegiate title which will be at stake this week-end is the golf championship. Captain Rod Phelan has a strong team under him although he and Boeckh are the only veterans on the team. The team match with McGill, will be played on Friday, when also the individual championship will be decided. Saturday the doubles will be played. The tournament is to be held in Montreal.

good condition and raring to go. Young Bob Isbister will likely cause Zvonkin plenty of worry should he display the form he showed in his high school days. In the discus throw, Westheuser appears to have the edge and the same may be said for H. Stewart in the javelin throw. Due to an injury to Worrall of McGill, Passmore seems to have the inside track to the high hurdles title.

The team which will leave for Kingston on Friday is made up of: 100 yards — Dore, Ashenhurst. 220 yards — Dore, Ashenhurst. Quarter mile — McGuire, Campbell. 880 yards — Little, Campbell.

One mile — McGladery, Hogg. Three mile — McGladery, McKerracher. High Hurdles — Passmore. Low Hurdles — Hickey. Pole Vault — F. Stewart, McArthur. Discus — Westheuser, Isbister. Shot Put — Isbister, Westheuser. High Jump — Gaudier, McArthur, Vennels. Broad Jump — McArthur, Weldon, Jackson. Javelin — H. Stewart, Isbister, Westheuser. Relay — McGuire, Campbell, Little, Hickey, Dore, Stewart.

## Students' Season Ticket \$4.00

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Also the three Argonaut Home Games, The Yale Varsity Hockey Game, December 16, at Arena

### SPECIAL STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET—\$5.00

(Including all the above and Hart House Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Events)

Both on sale, for Men Students, in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and for Women Students in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented. Only one ticket to each student.

## U.C. BLANKED 9-0 IN MULOCK OPENER

Moffatt Scores Touch After Three Successive Plunges

### HALF-TIME SCORE 4-0

Victoria, last year's Mulock Cup winners, defeated U.C. in their opening game yesterday afternoon to the tune of 9-0. The winners were superior in every department and at no time did U.C. appear dangerous. In the first quarter Herb Colmer made a nice run to the U.C. six yard line. Vic were unable to buck it over so Vaughan kicked for a single. After Vic intercepted a pass, Colmer kicked a placement and the half ended 4-0. In the second half U.C. partially blocked a kick, but Vic recovered for a good gain. Moffatt made three successive plunges and was rewarded with a touch. Diehl tried a pass on the convert but it went wide. Cole's running and plunging were the best U.C. had to offer. H. Colmer, Diehl and Vaughan were outstanding for the winners.

Victoria — Flying wing, Moffatt; halves, Pratt, Colmer, Vaughan; quarter, Diehl; snap, Elsiey; insides, Read, Miller; middles, Diekl, Amos; outsides, Dufton, Armstrong; subs, Colmer, Barry, Affler, Turner, Stinson, Walkee, Taylor, Gregory.

University College — Flying wing, Henderson; halves, Thompson, Hamilton, Luckett; quarter, Cole; snap, Bell; insides, Barrett, Pritchard; middles, Walker, Daly; outsides, Roebuck, Murby; subs, Campbell, Skinner, Carrigan, Butler, Murray, Kerr, Thrush.

## MEDS BEAT S.P.S. IN BATTLE ROYAL

Last Night's Game on Back Campus Brings 6-5 Win to Medicos in Mulock Series

### GREAT RUN BY GOULO

All the old fight which usually marks a clash between S.P.S. and Meds was exhibited last night when these two teams met in the Mulock Cup fixture on the back campus. The Medicos whose senior brethren suffered defeat at the hands of the Senior Schoolmen in the opener, had sweet revenge, coming from behind to grab off a 6-5 win.

It was a hard fought contest which was featured by the great run of Carl Gould to pull the game out of the fire for Meds. Meds were trailing S.P.S. 4-0 in the third quarter when Gould broke clear and King tossed him a perfect 25 yard pass which he grabbed and ran 50 yards for a touch which was not converted.

S.P.S. scored on a placement in the first quarter to take the lead. They added a single in the second and an-

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## Sport Notices

**Water Polo—**  
The following water polo players only will report for practice this afternoon, Wednesday, at 5 o'clock: McLeod, Ballantyne, Middleboro, Rogers, Adams, Charters, Hollands, Bates, Boyle, Twibie, Walker, Hardy, Devitt, Patterson, Garard, Fraser, Burroughs, Learie, Bradshaw, Hooper, Hawke, Morgan, Hay, Dalziel, Smith, McCatty, Bancroft, Davey.

**U.C. Freshettes—**  
Basketball practice at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the Lillian Massey gym.

4.30 to-day, practice for all Vic women interested in basketball in the Little Vic gym.

**Soccer—**  
There will be a meeting of all interfaculty soccer managers and members of the intercollegiate soccer team in Room A, Hart House, on Thursday, October 19th at 1 o'clock.

other again in the fourth. Meds scored their single in the second. School had a slight edge in the play throughout the game and appeared to be coasting to an easy victory when Meds eluded with their pass which resulted in a touch.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18  
4 p.m.—The Players' Guild will present the second act of John Drinkwater's "Bird in Hand". Tea will be served. Everybody invited.  
8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Biological Club at the Women's Union (St. George St.). The speaker will be Prof. MacArthur.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19  
5.15 p.m.—First meeting of the S.P.S. Discussion Group of the S.C.M. in Debates Ante-room, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited to be present.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament in the junior common room.  
8.00 p.m.—First round of Varsity Chess Club tournament, south common room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—First meeting of the Law Club, junior common room of U.C. Mr. Justice Davis J.A., will speak.  
8.00—Political Science Club meeting at Wymilwood. Prof. N. A. McKensie guest speaker.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Classical Association at the Women's Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20  
3.00 p.m.—Fourth year Victoria hike. Meet at Annesley Hall.  
8.00 p.m.—Reunion dance of 3T3 Victoria in Wymilwood.  
8.30 p.m.—Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., of Cambridge, will address an open meeting of the Student League on "The Progressive Student Movement in England", at 1-2 Major St.  
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Please note change of date to Friday, October 20.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21  
9-12 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22  
4 p.m.—Musical—Reginald Stewart at the Women's Union.  
4 p.m.—W.U.A. musical, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St. George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshmen.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23  
8.00 p.m.—Formal opening of the Victoria College debating parliament.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24  
4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of "Chateleine" will speak on "What the Editor wants". All interested are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25  
8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.  
8 p.m.—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting, of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St., to open the year's S.C.M. activities. Men and women in these units interested in what the S.C.M. is doing, or might do, are invited to be present.

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.  
University College Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romaneli's orchestra. \$2.20 per couple, tax included.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31  
Dental Halloween dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
11 a.m.—Church service in Convocation Hall, to be addressed by Fr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

Within a little over a year, the dog population of Paris has fallen by nearly 4,000. The decline coincided with an increase of the dog tax. Leading a dog's life is a tax proposition.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOUND

Top-coat bearing name, W. Anderson. Apply Porter, Trinity College.

## ROMAN TRIUMPHS ARE REVIVED AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)  
the advent of Mussolini's accession to power now has mounted to 76 million quintals in 1932. The domestic consumption is 81 millions and the deficit has been practically wiped out and will completely disappear in the near future.

The triumphal procession will be led by the originator and winner of the bottle, Mussolini. The paraders will not carry spoils of war, not implements of destruction but tools of peaceful victory—scythes, spades, pitchforks and sickles.

Mussolini has announced that the "Avenue of Triumph" will be inaugurated on the 28th of October, which marks the eleventh anniversary of the march to Rome by Mussolini and his army. This will be a continuation of the "Avenue of the Empire" where stand five superb statues of the Roman Emperors, inaugurated on the same date last year.

Thousands of workmen have been feverishly labouring for some time for the completion of this new artery which stretches from the Coliseum to the archaeological passage.

Rome thus increases from year to year her beauty and grandeur. The district where her modern monuments stand has been transformed in such a manner as to isolate her temples and market places of antiquity, rendering it more consonant with its surroundings and more imposing to the view. This Avenue of Triumph on which the victors of modern Italy are destined to pass will be inaugurated on the recurrence of the eleventh anniversary of the Fascist revolution.

## UNIVERSITY TRAINING HIGHLY COMMENDED

(Continued from Page 1)  
that side of life and derive more from it. Ten years from now," Mr. Holmes concluded. "I may be able to tell you more about it."

Miss Eudora Latham, formerly of University College, who has left to enter the business world, stresses the fact that even a short period of college experience gives one the ability essential in business life to meet people with poise and self-confidence.

"A fairly high rating is essential to come to college in the first place," began Miss Isabel Reen, fourth year pass arts, "and in these times the number who come only for pleasure is very small. A person who has come to college to derive everything possible from it surely will be an asset to society after graduation."  
Mr. J. K. Jones of third year Applied Science, believes that an uneducated people have a simpler, more steadfast faith, along with stricter moral standards. This must be sacrificed to some degree in the process of raising the intellectual height of mankind.

## PREMIER HENRY SPEAKS TO STUDENT GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
total public debt was in the neighbourhood of \$570,000,000, all but \$90,000,000 was either realizable or revenue bearing in some way, being comprised largely of loans to the Ontario farmers, financial assistance given the Hydro electric development and expenditures on highways throughout the province. The soundness of this financial position is exemplified by the faith which the bankers have in the stability of the Treasury, and the ease with which the province can obtain loans at low interest rates.

Listing the items of expenditure which enter the provincial budget the premier pointed out that they indicate very forcibly that in some respects, the province is to-day in actual practice, shouldering many of the burdens which the C.C.F. demands be made part of the state responsibility.

In concluding Mr. Henry urged the young members of the MacDonald-Carter Club to prepare themselves to go to the hustings some time next summer and assure a Conservative victory at the polls. "Personally," he said, "during these times of stress sometimes I would just as soon not be in the government, but I am Irish, and no quitter, and it is my belief that the Conservative party will lead the province on to the great future which awaits it."

The University of Manitoba's first University Day, on which the freshman class was formally welcomed, was a great success.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

1. "The Life and Principles of Jesus", leader Mr. Jack Davidson, men only.
2. "Verba Christi, The Sayings of Christ", leader, Prof. E. A. Dale.
3. "Jesus in the Records", leader, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, women only.
4. "The Modern Man's A.B.C. of Religious Faith", leader, Mrs. Jack Davidson.
5. "The Ethical Teachings of Jesus", leader, Prof. W. S. McCullough.
6. "Economic and Social Problems", leader, Miss I. M. Biss. (Organization meeting Monday, October 16 at 1.40 in Falconer House.)
7. "The Art of Living", Mr. E. L. Wasson, 3rd and 4th years only.
8. "An advance group on C.G.I.T. leadership", leader, Miss Jessie McPherson.

See women's cloakroom, U.C., and the junior common room for lists to sign. Sign immediately!

### U.C. FALL DANCE TICKETS

All men wishing to attend this party, to be held October 25th in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, should sign the ticket lists to be found in the junior common room, immediately. Tickets signed for will be sold in the Lit. office at a later date.

### LAW CLUB

The opening meeting of the Law Club will be held on Thursday, October 19 at 8 p.m. in the junior common room. The Hon. Mr. Justice Davis will address the club on "The Place of Law in University Education".

### 3T4 VICTORIA

Our annual fall hike will be held on Friday, October 20 to Lambton Mills. Meet at Annesley Hall at 3.00 p.m. There will be fun and games for everybody, good eats, and dancing afterwards. Admittance by year card.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tryouts for principal parts in *Merric England* in Alumni Hall 1 to 2 p.m. to-day.

## PATENT PROCESS FOR RECOVERY OF SULPHUR

(Continued from Page 1)  
the dioxide from the other gases escaping from the foundry. It was necessary to find some substance which would form a liquid compound with the dioxide that could be easily broken up to give the desired dioxide in a pure form and the original substance once more so that the latter could be used over and over again to extract the gas. Quinoline and pyridine were both found to satisfy these requirements, but were too expensive. Finally a preparation of aniline and lactic acid, both of which can be cheaply made, was found suitable.

Dr. Boswell states that it is impossible to tell definitely in the laboratory whether these methods will prove commercially feasible on a large scale, but several concerns are interested and the process may soon be given a try. One obstacle is the high cost of the production of hydrogen used in the reduction of the dioxide. This is obtained by decomposition of water and oxygen is produced at the same time. It is thought that if a ready market could be found for this by-product, that the success of the process would be almost assured.

A suggestion full of interesting possibilities is that the oxygen might be used in enriching the smelt of the furnaces. Dr. Boswell goes so far as to say that it might even mean the revolutionizing of the whole smelting industry. Research along this line is being attempted.

Dr. Boswell referred to an opinion which seems to be held by certain outside interests that "all we do up here is take out patents and reap royalties". He emphasized the fact that this discovery had evolved from research in "pure science" without special consideration being given in the first instance to the commercial application. That part was left for commercial concerns.

Scientists have succeeded in preserving light rays by freezing them at 312 degrees below zero.

### ALL VIC MEN

S.C.M. supper party. First dinner in Burwash Hall at 5.45 retiring to Emmanuel common room for short meeting and discussion. Rev. Dixon, speaker.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Tryouts for "The Goose Hangs High" will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Wymilwood, Wednesday, October 18. All members or prospective members invited to be present. Here is your chance to get in the big play.

### VIC WOMEN

The senior records group of the S.C.M. led by Mrs. Hutchinson, will meet to-day at 5 p.m. in the women's S.C.M. office, Household Science Building.

### CHESS CLUB

To-morrow, Thursday, at 8.00 p.m. in the south common room, Hart House, the first round of the Varsity Chess Championship takes place. All those who intend to play are requested to be on time. Fees must be paid before the player enters the first round. The scheduled games are as follows: L. Warshaw vs S. Jennings; A. D. McConnell vs Hopkins; H. Meach vs R. Drummond; R. B. Hayes vs Gordon; J. R. Grant gets a bye. A meeting of the Chess Club executive has been called for 7.30.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The first meeting will be held to-night at the Women's Union (St. George St.). The speaker will be Prof. MacArthur. Pass and Honour students of the first year especially invited.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Do not forget the opening of the Players' Guild this afternoon. John Drinkwater's play "Bird in Hand" will be presented and tea will be served afterwards. Everyone who has the slightest interest in dramatics will be made welcome. The meeting is at 4 o'clock at the Women's Union. 79 St. George St.

## GIRLS, FILMS AND FOOD ARE NOT SOLE INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)  
food."  
Mr. Bruce Marshall, after several minutes of thought, replied, "In comparison with English university life, Canadian undergraduates do, no doubt, indulge in more extensive social activities and this is probably what Principal Fyfe had in mind when he made that statement."

Mr. N. C. Phillips, when questioned, responded with a gruff "Nature in the rah-rah is seldom mild."

Mr. W. F. Wales, first year medical student, is greatly disillusioned. He has been, since childhood, the ardent recipient of amazing stories of the escapades of "college boys". But on coming to Varsity, he finds that outside of a little harmless tie-clipping and half-hearted pant-snatching, university life is mostly a rather serious and strenuous programme of study to the large majority of the students.

Several others were of the opinion that the depression had dealt a serious blow to the exuberance of college life and that the majority were of a more serious turn of mind than depicted in current moving pictures.

### MEIOCONS BEAT SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3)  
S.P.S.—Snap, Wood; insides, McKillop and Thompson; middles, Brunnett and Schmitt; outsides, O'Leary and Stewart; quarter, Foster; halves, Jacobs, Ballantyne, Davison; flying wing, Young.

Meds.—Snap, Allan; insides, Snelking and Green; middles, Carveth and Barron; outsides, McNickel and Howes; quarter, Mustard; halves, King, Slemon and Gould; flying wing, Spence.

The weight of the atmosphere of the earth is the same as that of an ocean of mercury covering the entire earth to a depth of 76 centimeters.

In baseball, posts were once used for bases instead of sacks.

## BOX LACROSSE SERIES TO COMMENCE TO-OAY

O.C.E. Will Defend Dafeoe Cup with Entirely New Team

Another interfaculty sport gets under way to-day with the beginning of the box lacrosse league. The entries are divided into three groups and the winners of these play off at the end of the season for the Dafeoe cup, which was won last year by the College of Education. Their whole team has departed for other fields, and they will have to build anew but nevertheless they will fight hard to retain their trophy and some close games should be the result. In Group I University College, led by Fullerton and Coulter, will battle it out with Junior School and Meds, who were the winners in this section last year. In the other groups O.C.E., and Victoria, one of last year's finalists, look to be the best.

Those in charge of the game at the university have done everything that is possible to eliminate serious injuries. Severe penalties are imposed for slashing and unnecessary body checking close to the walls, and the officials are very strict with regard to these rules.

There are three games scheduled for this week, the first being to-day with University College playing Knox, who are a new entry in the league this year. All games start at 4.15 and are played in the Big Gym.

## T.I.C.C.U. TO OPEN BRANCH AT NORMAL SCHOOL

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon the T.I.C.C.U. held the season's second successful meeting in the Wycliffe College common room. It was announced by one of the members that another branch of this union is to be opened at the Normal School. After a little delay consent was given to holding these meetings, the first of which is to be next week.

The meeting was opened by the reading of two hymns followed by a prayer led by the president of the union, after which the subject "Christian Experiences" was discussed by various members in attendance at the meeting. Announcements were made including that of prayer meetings to be held in the Soldiers' Tower for the coming Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### OUR MORNING SMILE

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the minds of the students in their care. The Toronto Globe at present is in an apparent frenzy to induce an investigation into the conditions at the penitentiaries of Canada. Would it not be a greater service to the country to have an inquiry to definitely settle the question as to what injury is being done the youth of the country through the false teaching credited to certain professors at the University of Toronto? Are the youth of Ontario being trained to disloyalty and disaffection? Are they sneered and bullied into a disregard for the religious beliefs held by the vast majority of those who pay for the upkeep of the university? Are smooth phrases about liberty of speech and freedom of conscience being made the cloaks for men in places of trust who would undermine all that the majority hold true? An investigation into the teachings of the university need not depend on the evidence of convicts or political venom."

Two investigations may be needed, but there is no reason to excuse one for the other. By a penitentiary investigation it is sought to introduce methods and measures which will restore a reasonable proportion of the human derelicts to decent citizenship, prevent repetition of offenses after release, and learn, at the same time, what is wrong with a system which breeds so many youthful criminals. It may be that the rebellion within the university is a counterpart of that on the outside, and certainly a higher degree of guidance is expected in university halls than in the haunts of the criminally inclined. A penitentiary investigation might draw needed light far beyond the walls of the prisons and lead to the adoption of more effective preventive measures even in the schoolrooms and homes. An investigation of the university cannot be a satisfactory substitute for a penitentiary probe, although it might help to show that one of the troubles everywhere is lack of discipline and self-control.



# Look!

Did you ever see hose like these?

So-Sheer they are called and so sheer they are. In fact, they are so sheer they are hardly visible, and dull, they are terribly dull company. Yet I wouldn't be without them. And the price is only \$1.00 (If you use the coupon below, of course, they only cost 90c.)

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### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
medical course, it is impossible for the student to appreciate research work to its fullest extent.

I would like to make the suggestion that the students be earnestly asked to confer with the professors in every subject and try to improve the existing relationships. To this end I ask that a group of these students be picked from each year at the close of the term and asked to criticize constructively each subject. These students (1) should have the course at heart and not any personal grudges, (2) should not be the honour men, but the mediocre man who is trying to get ahead.

Another unfortunate situation existing at the university is that we students as a rule are afraid to suggest any changes in any course for fear of being ploughed at the day of reckoning. Personally I do not think that this should exist and am not aware of its existence, but the students have that feeling and it is to be hoped it may be relieved.

MED.

### ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
husband, children and home to assert and develop her own "individuality". The other characters are delineated in the traditional manner, to which Ibsen has added very little.

I have taken for granted that those who are interested have read "A Doll's House" and I would be so bold as to advise re-reading it as it is essential to the understanding of the trends of modern drama. To Gentile readers who have any knowledge of German, or to those who know the play, the production at the Standard Theatre in which Berta Gersten does a brilliant interpretation will act as a means to stimulate an understanding of Ibsen and his contribution to the progress of the drama and to art.

M. B. L.

## GRAHAM SPRY SPEAKS AT UNIVERSITY C.C.F.

(Continued from Page 1)  
Protection". Convinced of the need for national economic planning, he wishes to dispel the prevailing illusion that such planning involves tariff protection.

The meeting is open to all students of the university who desire to attend. Those who intend to join the C. C. F. Club will be given the opportunity to do so. Plans for the ensuing year will be discussed and study groups organized for those who desire to participate.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1933

No. 15

### Raids on Downtown Theatres Attempted by Noisy Medicals

Meds Soph-Frosh Banquet  
Ends in Parade Down  
Yonge St.

#### VISIT ROYAL YORK

Attempt Visits to Roxy and  
Imperial but Are Stopped  
by Police

The annual Meds Soph-Frosh banquet held at Hart House last night ended, as usual, in a long parade of some 150 future doctors to the downtown business section of the city. After hearing the addresses of Canon Cody and Dean Ryerson, both the first and second year men joined hands and marched noisily down to Bay and Queen Sts., where they were greeted by a large number of policemen who formed a cordon around the Roxy Theatre and after numerous efforts to enter the theatre, they were finally chased away.

They re-assembled on Richmond St. and followed a military parade down to Yonge St. They turned off from the main course of the parade at this time and, marching four abreast, they arrived at the Union Station, where they snake-danced about the waiting room and let loose a number of Varsity and Medical yells.

Finding the tunnel to the Royal York Hotel, they adventurously explored it, and in single file they trooped around the mezzanine of the main lobby at the hotel. About fifty of the more daring spirits began to walk upstairs and finally reached the Roof Garden, where, after a great deal of gentle urging they were persuaded to leave, and boisterously took an elevator down to the main floor where they met the rest of the party. After another vigorous demonstration of school spirit they attempted to reach the Imperial theatre but were prevented by a large number of police. They again tried to get to the Roxy but

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

"The Student Christian Movement," said Dr. Taylor, "is something with a 'wiggle' in it." And that, I think, is one of its fundamental characteristics—it's alive, intensely and vitally alive. That's why we call it a Movement—because it is advancing and progressing. That's why it belongs in the twentieth century; it's not static; it's ready to keep in step with you.

The Student Christian Movement is not an ostrich. It doesn't hide its head in the sand and say, "I can't see anything wrong, therefore there is nothing wrong." On the contrary the S.C.M. responds to every issue; it is wide-awake to all these things that are going on in this stormy society of ours. It has a finger of interest in every worth-while pile that's being baked in the world to-day.

Perhaps you've guessed already what those "fingers" are—the S.C.M. groups.

Has college life with its excitement and new ideas shattered the personal faith you've been cherishing? Do you feel the need of discovering and consolidating on a firm foundation something that's going to carry you through?

You'll find the answer in a study group.

Perhaps you feel that this social order of ours leaves much to be desired—and you want to know what can be, and what ought to be done; what there is for you to do.

If so—you too belong in an S.C.M. study group. Has life got you down? Is there a confusion in your mind about what is right and what is wrong? If

(Continued on Page 4)

### Library Association Honours W. S. Wallace

The Varsity has received word that Mr. W. S. Wallace, librarian of the University of Toronto, was appointed yesterday by the American Library Association to the position of chairman of its college and reference section. The Association is meeting in Chicago.

### TENNIS PLAYERS LEAVE FOR QUEEN'S

Hermant, Piggott, Tomlinson,  
Crowson and Eaton Are  
Net Team

#### SHIELDS INELIGIBLE

The University of Toronto tennis team left for Kingston yesterday morning to compete in the annual intercollegiate tennis championships, which are being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Captain Syd Hermant led his Varsity netters out of town with every hope of wresting the coveted tennis trophy from McGill and returning it to Hart House. The Toronto collegians will be without Sam Shields, interfaculty tennis champion, who is ineligible for intercollegiate competition. However, in W. P. Piggott, A. H. Crowson, A. Eaton and J. W. Tomlinson Capt. Hermant feels that he has worthy and representative contenders. Hermant and Piggott are the only members of last year's team, but it is assured that whatever the other players on the Varsity team lack in intercollegiate experience, they will more than make up for in ability. Queen's and the University of Montreal also have designs on the net title, and a hard fought series is anticipated. Little has been learned of the relative strength of the other three contenders, but it may be assumed that they will worthily uphold the high standard of intercollegiate tennis competition and offer strong opposition.

The tournament will be played on the Queen's University tennis courts. Piggott, Hermant, Eaton and Crowson will play in the singles matches, while Piggott and Crowson, Hermant and Tomlinson will contest the issue in the doubles matches. The singles start Thursday morning, and the doubles on Thursday afternoon. The finals will be played Saturday.

### Peace and Quiet.

We've found the greatest place to study on this here campus. The trouble is that if we tell about it, it won't be that way any more, probably. Nevertheless we always did think the Lower Reading Room in the University Library was the most comfortable studying-ground in the vicinity. And now we think so more than ever. From the day the place opened last week we've gone in regularly and stripped to our braces and put our feet on the table and absorbed more principles of economics in a given five minutes than in any fifteen in the chilly dignity of the U.C. East Hall or the faintly oppressive hush of that busy little den in the Economics Building. The distracting crash of industry has gone from the old L.R.R., and no smooched attendant raps on the desk with a pencil-end. But the family atmosphere of the Old Pass Course lingers on. Come on down sometime, and we'll tell your forth'n.

### Watson, the Axe!

Maybe you don't care about split

### Re Addresses

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary. The University Directory is now being prepared for the press and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

### FELLOWSHIP FORMED OF EMPLOYED GIRLS

Free Lances Aim to Provide  
Social Life for Girls on  
Part-time Jobs

#### HELP IN FINDING WORK

There is in the university a not very well-known group of girls who go by the name of Free Lances. This is not a club, nor an organisation, it has no constitution, no formal rules, no fees. It is just a fellowship of girls who are financing themselves at college, in which they meet for social intercourse and the exchange of ideas. There are many girls in all the colleges and faculties who in some way, either working during the summer, or during the term are, partly at least,

(Continued on Page 4)

### ALLOW OUTSIDERS IN ENGLISH CLUB

But Outside Applicants Must  
Petition, as Size  
Limited

#### TO FEATURE DISCUSSIONS

On Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the English and History Club held its initial meeting for the year at the Women's Union. The large attendance included many freshies and was partly due to the fact that students in other courses than English and History are now being admitted to the club by petition. Due to unforeseen circumstances, there was no guest speaker, as had been previously announced.

Douglas Daddon, III U.C., was elected secretary for the coming year to complete the executive, which includes

(Continued on Page 4)

### A THING OR THREE

infinitives. We do. We've got so our lives are made miserable by splits wide and narrow jumping out at us from all directions. And so we found one the other day that must have been made with a meat cleaver. On the front page of one of the local ambitious scandal sheets, in ten-point, double-column type, there screamed, "Mr. R— and Mr. T—, counsels for —, were careful to never at any time cross-examine in a manner which would illuminate the public." We thought that was a pretty good one. But then as we say, maybe you don't care.

And so our little department gets under way, or weigh, if you're a purist. Just how far it will get on its way depends on you, and you, and you. There are two Varsity offices, and they're both open for contributions. If you have any smallish anecdotes or squibs or incidents or cute and clever observations, write them out and fold them up and put on the outside, in large letters,

A and L and C

### STUDENTS DEPLORE LACK OF CONTACT WITH PROFESSORS

Suggest Smoker Where Both  
Staff and Students  
Can Meet

#### NO DISCRIMINATION

Criticism Levelled Against  
Surgery Resulted in  
Some Changes

The staff in medicine does not plough those members of the student body who are so rash as to suggest changes or to criticise the manner in which the course is handled. The students do not come into sufficiently close contact with the members of the faculty and so are afraid to approach them with suggestions. As a rule the professors are quite open to worthwhile suggestions if the students only had a means of coming into contact with them. What is needed is a closer relationship between the staff and the student

(Continued on Page 4)

### TO SEEK RELAXING OF SUNDAY RULES

U.C. Parliamentary Club  
Hears New Premier  
To-day

#### FRESHMEN FAVOURED

At the meeting of the University College Parliamentary Club to be held in the junior common room to-day at four o'clock, the new Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. J. M. Patrick, will meet the House for the first time and will seek the approval of the House for the second reading of Bill No. 3, to revise the Lord's Day Act to permit of Sunday sports, Sunday theatres, etc. The opposition will be led by the Hon. B. M. Singer.

W. G. Stobie will lead off the discussion. (Continued on Page 4)

### Correspondence

The following letters have been received from students concerning the question raised by the editorials quoted from the "Porcupine Advance" and "The Globe" yesterday—The Editor.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
In a speech over the movies a short time ago our President remarked that most of our legal and political leaders had come from the universities situated throughout the dominion. This statement did not cause any outcry and yet when a student ventures to doubt the correctness of our governmental administration and shows his unwillingness to follow it, by suggesting that one of its leaders is mistaken—when in other words he begins to show signs of becoming a leader—at least one paper becomes excited.

The Porcupine Advance, despite its progressive name, displays, in the editorial quoted in yesterday's Varsity, a very pruned, conservative mind.

Being far from Toronto it may be excused for such utterances which those of us who are on the scene know to be false. In its accusation against professors who "directly or indirectly instill atheism . . . into the minds of students" it is raising a very dead issue for which it offers no evidence, and unless some mediaevalist cares to call the present day study of religion atheistic no evidence can be offered.

### Physics Seminar

A seminar of the Department of Physics will be held in the McLennan Laboratory on Thursday, October 19 at 4.15, Room 43. The programme of lectures follows:

Low Temperature Research:  
Recent Work on Superconductivity at Toronto, Professor E. F. Burton.

New Methods of Producing Liquid Helium in Small Quantities, Simon, ZS, f, d, gesamte Kalte-Industrie 34, 12, 1927. Rühemann, ZS, f, Physik 65, 67, 1930, Mr. J. O. Wilhelm.

Down to .085 degrees Above Absolute Zero:

(a) Theory of the Relation of Demagnetisation of Crystals to Temperature. Debye, Ann. d. Physik 81, 1154, 1926; Giauque, J.L. Am. Chem. Soc., 49, 1864, 1927; Giauque & Clarke, J.L. Am. Chem. Soc., 54, 3135, 1932, Dr. C. Barnes.

(b) Extremely Low Temperatures. de Haas, Nature 132, 372, 1933; Nature, June 16, 1933, Mr. A. D. Misener. Theories of Superconductivity, Dorfman, Phys. ZS. der Sowjetunion 3, 366, 1933, Dr. H. Grayson Smith.

### COMMISSION TO USE 'BLUE AND WHITE'

Joint Executive Allow Song  
to be Played Over  
Network

#### MURRAY NEW PRESIDENT

The "Blue and White", the official university song, is soon to be heard with the songs of other Canadian universities over a nation-wide radio network. At yesterday's meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils it was agreed to supply the words and music of the song for the use of the Canadian Radio Commission, which is going to feature university songs on one programme in the hour "Gaiety and Romance". It was agreed by the Council that there are doubtless numbers of alumni throughout Canada who would appreciate hearing the "Blue and White" on a programme such as the CRBC will present.

The suggestion of radio intercollegiate debates to be broadcast under the

(Continued on Page 4)

### POWERFUL LEADERS ARE NOW NEEDED STATES MUSSOLINI

"Dictatorships Are Indispensable and Will Spread Everywhere"

#### OLD REGIMES NOT STRONG

Necessary for Government to  
Intervene in Private  
Enterprise

By Francesco Mario Molinaro  
In an interview granted to a special correspondent of L'Echo de Paris, Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, declared that dictatorships are indispensable to-day and that they are destined to spread everywhere. "In the present crisis," he continued, "the old regimes are not sufficiently strong. It was foreseen that they would topple over one after the other. I visualize everywhere the formation of powerful governments that will be in a position to solve the serious problems which to-day confront all countries.

"Now that I have succeeded in establishing political order in the country, I am free to turn my attention towards the stabilisation of economic order without which no nation to-day can maintain any convenient level of well-being.

"To that end it is necessary that the government intervene even in private enterprise. Intervention must be of

(Continued on Page 4)

### EMINENT LINGUIST JOINS O.C.E. STAFF

Dr. Michael West Has Evolved  
Revolutionary Method  
of Teaching

#### EMPHASIS ON READING

Dr. Michael West, who has been connected with the Indian Educational Service since 1913, has been appointed as research professor at the Ontario College of Education. From 1922-25 Dr. West made a very extensive study of bilingualism and showed that reading was the more important and more easily learned language power. He constructed reading books by a new method of selecting words and word frequencies and introducing them at regular intervals. In this way the student was at first presented with only a limited number of fairly familiar words and phrases. These books

(Continued on Page 4)

### READY RESPONSE FOR FALL DANCE

Large Number Sign Ticket  
List for First Big  
Dance

"The Fall Dance is an excellent opportunity for the freshmen of University College to actively participate in their first big university party," said Mr. F. W. Woods of the U.C. Lit., in a statement to The Varsity last evening. The rapidity with which the ticket lists are being signed by U.C. men is regarded by the Lit. executive as a fairly reliable indication that continued depression will not prevent university men from supporting their social activities as enthusiastically as in former years.

Tickets may still be secured by those wishing to attend the U.C. Fall Dance by signing the lists in the junior common room as soon as possible. Notice of the date of ticket sale will be later announced in this paper.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1933

## PAGING PROPRIETY

Mr. McAree complains in the *Mail and Empire* "Fourth Column" that Canadians are unable to open a conversation without having recourse to inept wisecracks, and pleads for a lectureship at the University of Toronto for *The Cultivation of Natural Speech and Normal Behaviour Among Canadians*. We have found Mr. McAree's tendency to wisecrack in his own column a trifle tedious and we suggest that the preponderance of wisecrackers among his acquaintances is due to the obvious phenomena of attraction.

His comments upon the deterioration of conversation, however, are timely, but his hope that the university might do something to improve it, is somewhat fond. The university is a breeding ground for the so-called brilliant opening in conversation; and persons who use a smattering of miscellaneous knowledge acquired by an Arts education to adorn their remarks, are, in our opinion at least, a step below the wisecrackers who cull their witticisms from the daily papers and the street corners.

It is possible to list some examples which we favour, together with some which we abhor. There is the person who reads the *New Yorker* and prefaces his remarks with epigrams culled from its pages. This person is the least objectionable because the epigrams are usually funny and many of us have not time or patience to read the *New Yorker* for ourselves. The worst type is the person who begins by relating the *Morning Smile*. Since most of us cannot escape the *Morning Smile*, but are fatally drawn to it over our coffee because of its propinquity to the weather reports, this person casts an air of gloom by his repetition of the pathetic "chestnuts" that make up the quota of daily humour in this column.

Personally, we honour the person who discourses on *Silly Symphonies* or *Popeye the Sailor* since these topics afford ever fresh delights. Such felicities, however, are rare and isolated possessions of our century and there is the more virulent type of wisecracker whom Mr. McAree elects for particular castigation, that is, the person who deliberately mispronounces words. The person who calls Mr. McAree's own medium of expression a "colyum", might be compared to the sect in the university who speak of "erstors" and consider it funny. In this connection, we especially loathe the type who relates anecdotes about literary and artistic celebrities and sneers at the listeners who have not been sufficient *en rapport* with the elite to have heard them. We would also express a desire that all references to George Bernard Shaw should be placed on the index.

The above are only a few of the well-worn accessories of the university wisecracker, and, being in possession of these particulars, it is now possible to generalise. The whole trouble seems to us to arise from the notion that a "line" is essential to social success. In the Dorothy Dix column, which we read regularly for an insight into popular psychology, we discovered the following piece of sage advice: "Always have some sort of line, avoid the stereotyped forms of conversation. If you are introduced to Mr. Brown, how much more likely are you to make an impression if you say, 'Are you interested in football, too, Mr. Brown?' than if you merely say 'How do you do?'"

The difficulty attending this approach is that you must discover beforehand what Mr. Brown's sympathies are, and should you be forced to start a conversation impromptu, you might discover that he was a Communist with a loathing for such capitalist organisations as some college football associations have become. In this case your arched eyebrow and coy smile accompanying your personal approach would fail to mollify his wrath. Or again, you might strike a suspicious person like ourselves who would resent your knowledge about our interests and suspect you of snooping to obtain your information.

We are of the opinion that the best "line" is the unobtrusive evidence of breeding and taste, and we agree with Mr. McAree that the conventional "How do you do?" can be given individual nuances which reveal greater or less presumptuous interest than the subtler openings. A lectureship at the university for the *Cultivation of Natural Speech and Normal Behaviour* is a noble thought, but it gives rise to the truism that such things cannot be taught. Indeed, there are thousands of disillusioned parents who have expected their offspring to learn the decencies of manners and morals which they have neglected to inculcate, at the university, and have been bitterly disappointed. Such knowledge is beyond the scope of lectures and comes from the instinctive recognition of the best and the imitation of it.

## Art, Music and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild is still with us. They made themselves very apparent yesterday afternoon, by using John Drinkwater's comedy, *Bird in Hand*, as their premiere. Unfortunately, not until the director, Martin Loeb, announced that it was comedy, did most of the audience become aware of the fact.

One could not judge whether failure to put this important aspect across to the audience was due to a lack of humour among Guild members, or to the esthetic amusement of the author. The director assures us it was the latter, and we leave it at that.

To begin at the end, the sets and stage effects were really effective, although the stage itself was somewhat small for as large a cast as *Bird in Hand* required. The two beds with plenty of blankets were convincing, as also was the entrance of Young Hero from a balcony beneath. We still wonder how it was done.

But of the play, we pause. It was a light comedy, but it almost turned into a tragedy. Robin Godfrey, the Cockney, did a delightful character study, a little harsh at times, and jejune, but the only one who played

a comedy part in a comedy manner. Thomas, the irate father, was successfully mastered by Jack Jefferies—we say mastered with purpose, because the part called for emotional fervor of no uncertain body, which he managed fairly well to keep up to pitch, only failing when others missed their cues.

The rest of the cast included Betty Guest as the runaway daughter; Bill Stobie as Jerry the malignant seducer did some precious good work. Ironically, his characterisation of a sheepish, adoring big boy who could never have been a Don Juan, deserves credit, especially as his acting was rather overlooked in the criticisms yesterday. Doris Huston did the mother, and Ted Seydies was the young, meddling Beverley. Allan Jarvis was the judge, Godolphin, but rather spoiled his attitudes by unfamiliarity with his lines.

Which brings us to another matter. If the Players' Guild wish success for their developing talents, they should not be so lax about lines as they have been in the past. A new year should see them with desire for improvement, but in this play there was a decided dampness because of this lack of preparation.

J. P. M.



### NEWS FROM NOWHERE

Oberammergau, Germany. — The Passion Play scheduled for next summer will not be interfered with by the Hitler government. News dispatches read: "It has been decided officially that it will not be necessary to alter the Jewish roles in the Passion Play to conform with the Nazi Aryan policy; the ground given being that it all occurred so long ago."

—C—  
Time—the great healer.

—C—  
University of Minnesota.—Statistical research at this point of the higher culture has recently revealed interesting sociological data, to the effect that one co-ed in every twenty dyes her toe-nails. There's nothing like starting at the bottom of the ladder. The Great Garbo is said to have been responsible for the fad. Now if Marlene will only announce that she always pays for her own lunch and smokes her own cigarettes . . .

—C—  
Winnipeg, Manitoba. — Fresh evidence of the amazing influence of the Oxford Group Movement comes to light in a featured story that a recent convert sent the Government a check for \$25.00, explaining it was a refund of moneys paid to him which he had not earned. The Government investigated and sent the gentleman back a polite note informing him that the amount which he had not earned was \$68.50. He apologised—and paid up.

—C—  
We still think that if they could only get to Sir Herbert Holt, the Depression would be over.

—C—  
King and Bay Streets, Toronto, Ont. —The Editor of *The Mail and Empire* is apparently too proud to read the outpourings of his eminent contemporaries, the editors of *The Globe* and the *Poreupine Advance*, for he comments this morning: "We are glad to note that so far this Fall there has been no revival of that famous question, 'What's the matter with Varsity?'"

—C—  
All Along Bloor Street, Toronto, Ont.—Participants in a rather noisy wedding procession last night appeared to draw undue pleasure from a notice

tacked on the rear of the leading car:  
DRIVE SLOWLY  
MAN AT WORK  
—C—

Durham, Ontario.—A familiar wail issues from the *sanctum sanctorum* of the *Durham Chronicle*, to wit: "What this country wants is public men and a public press that will tell the people what is good for them as they see it, rather than those who run a campaign of perpetual fault-finding for the advancement of their own interests, or the pulling down of those with whom they do not agree."

—C—  
Two-to-one offered the Editor's a Conservative.

—C—  
At any rate, he can always go to Germany and have a swell time agreeing with Hitler.

—C—  
To continue: "We have heard newspaper readers say a good many times that you can't believe anything you see in the papers any more, and we are getting around to the point where we agree with them."

(Continued on Page 4)

## EATON AUDITORIUM

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## BORI

Leading Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company

### TICKETS

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# FIVE U. OF T. TEAMS COMPETE AT KINGSTON SATURDAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

For another year, the tennis championship rests with Agnes Gardner who, yesterday afternoon at the Toronto Tennis Club, was successful in defeating Pat Callen with the score 6-4, 8-10, and 6-1. Agnes was able to maintain her lead in spite of a sore wrist which has weakened her nerve considerably. Jean Davey, in a challenge match yesterday, defeated Anne Scott with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 score, so the intercollegiate team is the same as that of last year—Kay Symons, Agnes Gardner, Pat Callen and Jean Davey. They entrain for Kingston at four to day. Here's wishing them the best of luck and a strong right arm.

Queer things are happening around U.C. these days. An enthusiastic and fairly large number of girls signed the baseball list and when practice called—what have we? Merely a handful. The burning question is, what's the matter with U.C. baseball players? A very capable coach has been obtained in the person of Bert Barnes and there is no apparent reason why a strong team could not be developed. To-night there will be a practice in Vic gym at five o'clock but unless there is a larger turnout than previously, U. C. will not be able to enter the ranks for interfaculty competition. How about a little co-operation with your manager and coach, U.C.?

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

and their silly striving for what they call the "Light of Knowledge" and "The New Day". We have enough knowledge of the beliefs of the various university professors to have many of them shot by the light of a new day.

The largest mistake made by the government (which, of course, represents only those with plenty of jack) is to permit an undemocratic college like University College, which is really the hot-bed of revolt. The other colleges because they tie their staffs and students to certain beliefs are very "safe" for democracy.

Our first step to return to the good old days of prosperity in Canada is to abolish U.C., you see, and offer the heads of the various departments jobs as bookkeepers at \$10 a week (which is probably more than what they get now). This move will be to show the world how generous we are and to make certain they think and vote as we want them to. We can give the rest of the staff in U.C. jobs in our factories.

A certain foreigner by the name of Metternich had some fine ideas of running a country properly so that nobody becomes dissatisfied. Let us, therefore, follow that noble fellow. "More soldiers and bigger policemen" should be our motto. That is the only way to keep "law and order" and the happiness of God's children in the sacred land of Canada and to make our contribution to God, humanity and the millions yet unconquered. Ending on so elevated a note we remain,

Yours Sincerely,  
Mike Littner, and  
Ner Littner.

## VICTORIA DEFEATS TRINITY AT SOCCER

Taylor, Stuart and Simpson  
Were the Best for  
Victoria

Victoria won their second soccer game yesterday afternoon by defeating Trinity 2-0 on the front campus. It was Trinity's first game of the season and they lacked the combination and effectiveness of the Scarlet and Gold.

In the first half Victoria had the better part of the play. Taylor scored both goals for the winners. The first was on a hard, straight shot and the second, a minute later, on a pass from Cochrane, which slipped through Leggie's hands.

Trinity played a steadier game in

## BLUES AND IRISH PRACTICE TOGETHER

Both Devote Considerable  
Time to Forward  
Passing

### BLUE SECONDARY WEAK

Varsity seniors and St. Michael's O.R.F.U. team held another of their mid-weekly scrimmage practices at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. For the first half hour, St. Michael's assumed the offensive, while Varsity was given an opportunity to improve their system of defense. The Irish unleashed a barrage of forward passes, end runs and fake plays, and met with considerable success. Griffin and Connolly plowed through the end of the Blue line repeatedly. Varsity apparently found the answer to the double blue team's forward passing system, as they intercepted and blocked several throws.

For the remainder of the session, Varsity took the ball, and the Irish the defensive. The Blue team devoted considerable time to their forward passing attack, and Taylor and Bryers completed a few which would have gone for touchdowns, had it been a regular game. Their short passes were clicking with monotonous regularity. Bobby Coulter mixed up his passing and plunging plays very effectively. The Blue charging brigade travelled through centre frequently.

Both coaches pointed out mistakes to their respective charges periodically and although the practice was not intended to be a heavy workout, or a practice game, the two teams undoubtedly benefitted and should be in fine fettle for Saturday's struggles.

## FIRST BOXLA GAME TAKEN BY KNOX

Defeat U. C. by 13-9 Score  
in Fast Lacrosse  
Game

Knox College sharpshooters led U.C. by a score of 13-9 in the opening game of the interfaculty box lacrosse season which was played in the big Hart House gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Starting the game with a rush both teams played fast open games all the way through although play slowed very slightly in the middle period.

Led by Cochrane, who netted six goals, and Weir, who turned in a stellar performance in goal, Knox decisively out-rushed and out-passed U. C. to take an 8-2 lead in the first period. The smooth passing of the Presbyterians again and again brought the ball to the mouth of the U.C. goal for certain shots. Caslor and MacEachren for the winners showed some tricky stickhandling and shooting in the last two periods.

Play grew rougher in the two latter sessions, which saw the referee, Jim Kerr, hand out six penalties. The U.C. players made their comeback in the last period when they netted four goals to their opponents' one. Harwood's four counters made him top scorer for the Arts men, while Fullerton's rushes and checking and Smith's goal-shooting were outstanding for the losers.

The game never lagged and both goal-tenders were kept on their toes for several goals were scored on sizzling shots from mid-floor. The ball was usually fed to the forwards without stalling and both lineups kept goal-hunting until the final whistle.

Knox — Weir, Cochrane, Caslor, Davidson, MacEachren; subs, Wilson, Jamieson.

U.C. — Campbell, Fullerton, Harwood, Smith, MacMichael; subs, Bissell, Gallow, Mitchell, Robb.

Referee — J. Kerr.

The last stanza and play ranged fairly even, with both goalies seeing a little action. Taylor, Stuart and Simpson were the best for Victoria, while Allison displayed some fine dribbling for the losers.

Victoria — Goal, Dyke; fullbacks, (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Runnells

It's the same old drama all over again,—only this time the music should be different. Kingston this week-end will be a gathering point for a real galaxy of athletes, and the nexus of some fine sporting events. Varsity athletes representing three branches of contention will gather with a host of other letter-winners from McGill, University of Montreal, Queen's and R.M.C., but no matter what the outcome, the same old rivals will be tussling for the honours—U. of T. and Old McGill.

When we think of intercollegiate competition, it is most natural to think of it in terms of the rivalry that comes from the Red and White centre. And this week-end, when the senior track and tennis teams engage with the stars of the court and cinder path from the four other contending factions, the story will read the same, but we hope the outcome will be changed. The intermediates and junior football squads meet R.M.C. at the same time and the results in that direction should be easily foretold. The women's senior tennis team also enters the fray and of that we can say nothing—also historic. But what we do know is that McGill is shipping to the Limestone City one of the strongest tennis teams in recent and former competition and a highly favoured track team. All we can say is, "On to Kingston and may the best man—be Varsity."

Three times in the last four years McGill has copped the tennis laurels and U. of T. have not won out since 1928. Last year the super-team that was heralded from Montreal was so nearly downed by our local men that the situation was perilous—and all from sheer over-confidence. This year they carry as their racket-slingers de luxe, Watt and Murray, both from last year and both highly improved. Laird Watt recently defeated Marcel Rainville, the Canadian Davis Cupper to earn the Quebec provincial singles crown. He is to McGill champ by virtue of a victory over Murray. But what of it? What Varsity almost did last year they can completely finish this year. Hermant is much improved, as well, and as captain of the Blue and White team has some fine support. He and his partner last year eliminated the U. of M. players, who in turn had eliminated Watt and his partner, and he is man enough to do the same little thing again.

As far as track is concerned, Varsity is sending out a band of stars to be proud of. This event McGill has won for three years past, mainly due to the efforts of the renowned Phil Edwards. Edwards is entered again this year in four events, lending for stiff competition, but not for any certain outcome. Westheuser, Stewart, Dore, and other men of outstanding calibre should be an equal match for any one-man team the McGill coach may choose. Queen's, here, will no doubt have something to say as to what and why. If it were not for the strength of the tricolour band, the chances for a U. of T. track title would be vastly enhanced. As things stand now, it rests in the lap of the gods. Coaching in track is only equalled in importance by coaching in football. If coaching were the deciding factor the title would be ours already as our team has had the best. Grit, we know, is not lacking; hence all we can say is, "Good luck!"

The aspect of interfaculty soccer has been changed owing to a game that was scheduled between Knox and Meds for last night and which Meds defaulted, apparently for no good reason. Meds have a reason, however, and one that implies a great deal, lending a different slant to the situation. At a late hour last night it was learned that Meds have not yet appointed a manager for their team which consequently does not exist, and hence they were ignorant of the engagement. The position of manager was apparently left open, not through lack of attempting to fill it, but through lack of interest in the game. A sort of fatalistic attitude seems to prevail that Knox may as well have the title first as last as far as Meds are concerned. Meds, as all the other faculties know, who have met them in competition, are not quitters. Last year their soccer showing was very fair and in other sports they are forced to be reckoned with. If they don't want to play soccer there is no reason why they should be forced into it, but now it seems that they will be forced out of it for a while, at least. Perhaps the game is losing interest around the campus, at least, among those faculties that have never achieved much success at it, and perhaps the fact that one faculty has continually managed to walk off with the honours has much to do with it—among the same faculties. In any case Knox is not to blame and even went so far as to express desires to have Meds exonerated. (They waited around for half an hour in uniform.) What faculty wouldn't take all the titles they could grab? The situation has never come to light in such a manner before as in other sports the rivalry is too keen and the outcome too uncertain. It is only human nature to withdraw in favour of a stronger contestant in cases where nothing apparently seems to be gained by contention. If Meds withdraw from lack of interest there is no condemnation involved. What is to be condemned is the manner of withdrawal and the apparent laxity of management in the athletic department.

For such a situation there is a definite ruling. It comes in section 5 of the articles dealing with interfaculty sport and may be found in the athletic handbook. It reads: "The schedule as finally arranged and approved by the Directorate, must be carried out. Any team defaulting a game shall be ruled out of the series for the year and not re-admitted in the following year until approved by the Directorate." Does anybody want to buy a pair of soccer boots, size 8½, practically new?

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## Varsity Stadium and Varsity Arena

VARSAITY STADIUM AND VARSITY ARENA  
(Including Mulock Cup and Jennings Cup Final)  
Also the three Argonaut Home Games, The Yale  
Varsity Hockey Game, December 16, at Arena

### SPECIAL STUDENTS' SEASON TICKET—\$5.00

(Including all the above and Hart House Gymnasium  
and Swimming Pool Events)

Both on sale, for Men Students, in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and for Women Students in Room 82, University College.

Registration cards must be presented.  
Only one ticket to each student.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Basketball—

The schedule of practice hours for the various teams, as drawn up by the Basketball Club executive at their meeting on Tuesday, stands at present as follows:

Monday — 6-7 p.m., St. Mike's;  
7-8 p.m., St. Hilda's; 8-9 p.m., U.C. Freshies.

Tuesday — 6-7 p.m., U.C. Seniors;  
7-8 p.m., U.C. Juniors; 8-9 p.m., Victoria.

Wednesday — 6-7 p.m., Public Health; 7-8 p.m., U.C. Freshies.

Thursday — 6-7 p.m., St. Mike's;  
7-8 p.m., St. Hilda's; 8-9 p.m., U.C. Juniors.

Friday — 6-7 p.m., U.C. Seniors;  
7-8 p.m., —

Practices start on Thursday, October 19th. Managers are reminded that eligibility slips must be obtained from Room 82, U.C., and signed by Dr. Gordon before any player participates in practices.

### S.P.S. Swimming Club—

All Schoolmen interested in swimming are requested to attend a meeting in the Engineering Society at five o'clock to-night.

### Swimming—

To-night (Thursday) at 5 p.m. in Hart House pool. Everyone out on time.

### Sr. Meds—

Game Thursday, October 19 at 4:30 p.m. Players are asked to report at Hart House at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

### U.C. Junior Basketball—

Thursday, October 19, 8-9, practice at O.C.E. gym.

5 o'clock—U.C. baseball practice in Vic gym. Everybody out.



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## RUGGER SCHEDULE

Oct. 21 McGill at Toronto

28 Queen's at McGill

Nov. 4 Toronto at Queen's

Oct. 21 McGill at Toronto.

28 R.M.C. at McGill

Nov. 4 Toronto at R.M.C.



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

5.15 p.m.—First meeting of the S.P.S. Discussion Group of the S.C.M. in Debates Ante-room, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited to be present.  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliament in the junior common room.  
8.00 p.m.—First round of Varsity Chess Club tournament, south common room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—First meeting of the Law Club, junior common room of U.C. Mr. Justice Davis J.A., will speak.  
8.00—Political Science Club meeting at Wymliwood. Prof. N. A. McKenzie guest speaker.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the Classical Association at the Women's Union.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.—Fourth year Victoria nominations for Senior Stick will take place in Alumni Hall.  
3.00 p.m.—Fourth year Victoria hike. Meet at Amesley Hall.  
8.00 p.m.—Reunion dance of 3T3 Victoria in Wymliwood.  
8.30 p.m.—Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., of Cambridge, will address an open meeting of the Student League on "The Progressive Student Movement in England", at 1-2 Major St.  
8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Please note change of date to Friday, October 20.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

9.42 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

3 p.m.—Herzlia, the new Zionist Student Fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at the Ford Hotel. Visitors welcome.  
4 p.m.—Musical—Reginald Stewart at the Women's Union.  
4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St. George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshmen.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 23

8.00 p.m.—Formal opening of the Victoria College debating parliament.  
7.00 p.m.—Dental S.C.M. Discussion Group in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Leader, Professor Isherwood.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of 'Chateaufort' will speak on "What the Editor wants". All interested are welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymliwood.  
8 p.m.—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St., to open the year's S.C.M. activities. Men and women in these units interested in what the S.C.M. is doing, or might do, are invited to be present.  
8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.

University College Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. \$2.20 per couple, tax included.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15—First meeting of the French Club will be held in the Women's Union. All enthusiastic supporters are most welcome.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

The porpoise, usually considered a stupid creature, has a much larger brain than a man.

Football rules in Yugoslavia have been changed to prohibit jumping on an opponent with both feet.

## STUDENTS DEPLORE LACK OF INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

body. Such seems to be the opinion of the majority of the medical students interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*.

It was the belief of Ben Caplan, 4th Meds, that the Medical Society, the existing connection between the students and the staff, was too formal. He felt that it should be opened up and the barriers let down. He suggested the holding of smokers at which the members of both bodies could become familiar with each other. He thought that the staff had the student interest at heart but the lack of connection made it difficult for the staff to become familiar with the student point of view. He was quite enthusiastic about conditions in Pharmacology in which, he said, a great deal of personal interest was displayed and much individual attention given. He held it up as an example to be striven for in the other courses.

These statements were heartily endorsed by M. G. Drutz, 4th year Meds, who also suggested a rotary system of groups through which the students could meet and converse with the professors. The large classes make this rather difficult however, he pointed out.

A 6th year student who prefers to remain anonymous, felt that the staff was quite open to suggestions from the students. He claimed that criticism levelled against the 6th year course in surgery had resulted in several beneficial changes being made. He endorsed the plan outlined in the correspondence column of yesterday's *Varsity* and believed that a more intimate connection between students and staff would be well worth while. He thought that the efforts of the faculty to raise the standard in the course may be partly responsible for the belief that professors sometimes discriminate as to who they let through the May Examinations.

R. M. Rodgers, also a 6th year student, felt that in some subjects there was not a sufficiently close connection between the staff and the students but he did not think students were ever ploughed because of prejudice on the part of the professors. He thinks that the controversy that is raging at present is a good thing, especially if it makes the staff a little more "student conscious".

## POWERFUL LEADERS ARE NOW NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

an arbitrary nature. The duty of the government in that case would be as a protector of the interests of consumers, producers and technicians, harmonizing them with those of the nation. "The manufacture of any product in any quantity, should not be permitted without such control. In industry, unlimited liberty is folly. It can but lead to disaster.

"We must," he stated, "definitely suppress the old liberal ideas of capitalism. They are no longer consonant with modern society and modern organization of state.

"For that reason I am reorganizing the industrial and agricultural corporations and subdividing them into categories determined by the commodities they produce."

## EMINENT LINGUIST JOINS D.C.E. STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

are now used in almost all countries except those in South America and their vocabularies have been translated into about twenty different languages. Dr. West has lectured in U.S.A., Canada, France, Turkey, Bulgaria, Syria, Palestine and Egypt on this new system of language research.

Dr. West is now beginning some studies on the teaching of French reading which will probably revolutionize the present school system in the province. He was able with this new method to teach eight year old Indian boys to read English inside of three months. Dr. West has chosen about two hundred words that are similar in both French and English and after the student has mastered these he will be able to start reading. He thinks that the boys should be able to start the book after about ten lessons. The book will be of an entirely new type for school work, as he intends to write one of the Tarzan or cowboy type that will hold their interest from the beginning to the end.

## CONTINUING!

### Insane Essays

on

## Our Modern Institutions

By Milton Shulman

### ON REVOLUTIONS

Down below the equator bull-fighting has taken a back seat to the new pastime (or is it old) of take-a-pot-shot-at-the-President. In this game you get two points if you kill the president, if you wound him you get one, and if you miss him altogether your opponent gets one. If the president turns around and takes a pot-shot at you, it is declared a foul and you revert back to the score at the end of the third inning.

I think it was back in the winter of '27 when President Oquage of the Republic of San Stevedore invited me down to quell a rebellion. Shulman the Revolution Ruiner they called me at the time, and could I ruin 'em. I once got into sixty revolutions in less than ten minutes, but I got so dizzy my mother had to take me off the merry-go-round. I remember this particular rebellion because of the fact that the rebels kidnapped the president before I got there. Instead of shooting him as the rule book demanded, they cut him up into bits while a jazz band noisily played *Cut Yourself a Piece Oquage*.

This breach of the rules so exasperated the government forces that they immediately elected me president and for the next few weeks I was so busy dodging bullets that when I got back to civilization I got a job in the Midway evading baseballs in a side-

show. I did manage to pacify the insurgents by promising them a new president every week, and if they behaved very, very well, I would see to it that they also got two vice-presidents every second Sunday.

In my experience as a Revolution Ruiner I have had many narrow escapes and one time particularly a rebel fired a blunderbuss at my head. The shot was so fine and the shooter so terrible that they turned my white silk tie into a polka dot oravat.

When the first riots started in Cuba President Machado immediately called upon me. As his aide-de-camp I was supposed to sing *Me and Machado* every time I was ushered into his presence. It was in this little country that things were so hot that I always carried a telephone book around with me for protection. You see my mother had always warned me that there was safety in numbers. But from the amount of dancers that hung around the Capitol you would figure that the president believed in safety in rhumbas.

You can see how effective I was in Cuba, that no sooner had I arrived than they allowed Machado to go free. If you are a president and want to go back to saving stamps or playing the slot machine don't forget to get in touch with Shulman the Revolution Ruiner (adv't).

My motto is "There is no president like an ex-president."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### THE LAW CLUB

The Hon. Mr. Justice Davies, J.A., will address the inaugural meeting of the Law Club of the University of Toronto, which is being held in the junior common room, U.C., on Thursday, October 19th at 8 p.m.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

First meeting to-night in the Walnut Room, Wymliwood at 8. Prof. N. A. McKenzie will speak on "The Present Tension in Europe." All welcome.

### FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA

Nominations for the man to hold the Senior Stick for the present year, 1933-1934, will take place on Friday, October 20th, from 9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Victoria.

### 3T4 U.C. MEN

All men who have not returned their proofs to Milne Studios are requested to do so immediately. The few men who have not been photographed may arrange their own appointments by telephoning El. 6713 this week.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association this afternoon in the Hart House Music Room at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for the interfaculty match. Colonel Utton will be present and will demonstrate the use of the service rifle.

### S.P.S.

All Schoolmen are invited to attend the opening meeting of the S. P. S. Discussion Group of the S.C.M. to-

## TO SEEK RELAXING OF SUNDAY RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

cussion for the government, with ex-prime minister Drynan speaking first for the opposition.

A number of undergraduates, particularly in the freshman year, seem to be under a misunderstanding as regards membership in the Parliamentary Club of U.C., believing that they can only become members by invitation. This is a misapprehension, as any undergraduate who has paid his fees to the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society automatically becomes a member of the Parliamentary Club with full rights and privileges which include speaking from the floor of the House. As a matter of fact the Speaker will give the backbenchers preference over the frontbenchers in to-day's meeting.

night at 5.15 in the Debates Ante-room of Hart House. Freshmen and others who have not attended before, are especially welcomed.

### U.C. S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

1. The Life and Principles of Jesus, Mr. Jack Davidson (men only).
2. Jesus in the Records, Mrs. Hutchinson (women only).
3. The Modern Man's A.B.C. of Religious Faith, Mrs. Jack Davidson.
4. The Ethical Teachings of Jesus, Prof. McCullough.
5. Economic and Social Problems, Miss I. M. Biss. (Organisation meeting Wednesday, October 25, Falconer House).
6. The Art of Living, Mr. E. L. Vasson.

7. Advanced Group in C.G.I.T. Leadership, Miss Jessie McPherson.

See women's cloak room, U.C., and junior common room for lists to be signed or phone Ted Walton, Ju. 2308, Marg Goulay, Ju. 8131. Immediately.

### S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Study and Discussion Groups are now being organised in the following Colleges and Faculties: Dentistry, Household Science, Medicine, Social Science, S.P.S., Trinity, University College and Victoria. There will also be a certain number of interfaculty groups. Any students desiring to join these groups or to get further information about them should apply at either of the S.C.M. offices—in Hart House for men, or in Household Science Building for women.

## COMMISSION TO USE "BLUE AND WHITE"

(Continued from Page 1)

direction of the Canadian Radio Commission was received, and drawn to the attention of the Debates Committee of the S.A.C. It is proposed that Canadian universities from coast to coast co-operate to broadcast debates over the radio. The Canadian Radio Commission has signified its willingness to fall in line with the universities in sponsoring programmes of an educational nature, and plans are already under way for intercollegiate radio debates in Western Canada.

Mr. Bruce Murray, B.A., newly elected president of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils, was in the chair for the first time at the regular meeting held yesterday.

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## BOISTEROUS MEDICALS

### TRY THEATRE RAIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

hardly did they reach the lobby of this theatre, when policemen swinging billys broke them up and once more they were dispersed.

Undaunted by all these dampening influences on their ardour, some forty-five stalwarts gathered at the Ford Hotel and continued on to Child's Restaurant, where they informed the diners of their loyalty to the *Blue and White* and *Toronto Varsity*. They left about 11.30 p.m., when they broke up, thus putting a fitting climax to another Soph-Fresh celebration.

## FELLOWSHIP FORMED OF EMPLOYED GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

paying their own expenses. Often their employment is such that it does not permit them to enter into the regular social life of the college, often they cannot afford the more expensive pleasures. The Free Lances offer them an opportunity to associate with other girls in the same condition.

Although, when the Free Lances came into existence several years ago, the aim was primarily social, the girls soon found it advantageous to exchange and discuss suggestions for employment and thus help one another.

As such the group has proved a boon to many who would otherwise have felt at a loose end at college. The ex-members of the Free Lances keep in touch with the undergraduate group and assist and encourage them in many ways. Several ex-members have distinguished themselves by winning scholarships and fellowships at this and other universities, and some have found permanent positions on the staff.

## OUTSIDERS ADMITTED TO ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Max Patrick, IV U.C., president; Mary McGuire, IV St. Joseph's, vice-president, and Jean Mutch, III U.C., treasurer. The following college representatives were chosen: U.C., Isobell Firth; Victoria, Marjorie Lismer and Trinity, Audrey Saunders. Mr. Patrick read the financial statement for the year 1932-3 and outlined the programme for the new season. Refreshments were served throughout the hour.

The executive plans to have more frequent meetings this year and to engage various prominent people as the speakers. It is also their intention to make informal discussions of certain interesting topics among the members a larger part of the proceedings of the club than in the past. To make such discussions possible, the membership will be necessarily restricted. Therefore all those who wish to become members are advised to make arrangements at the next meeting, the date of what will be announced in the near future.

## VIC DEFEATS TRINITY

(Continued from Page 3)

Metcalfe, Cooper; halfbacks, Simpson, Cochrane, Woodsworth; forwards, Stuart, Rawlinson, Grills, Young, Taylor; subs, Campbell, Macdonald. Trinity — Goal, Leggie; fullbacks, McLellan, Crean; halfbacks, Greenwood, Youngman, Edwards; forwards, Gunn, McCreary, Stone, Humphries, Allison; sub, Shaw. Referee — Rigby.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

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### ACCOMMODATION FOR STUDENTS

Large, comfortable, bed-sitting room for two. Excellent home prepared meals. Every home comfort. Including board, \$6.50 each. 159 Madison Ave. Midway 9680.

### LOST

A brown purse, between the Stadium and Museum, on Saturday afternoon, October 14. Finder please return to owner, whose name is inside.

### FOR RENT

A large room and bath, suitable for two young men. \$5.50 a week. Also meal tickets, \$4.00 a week. Mrs. Cook, 721 Spadina Ave.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

C-C He might as well explode the Santa Claus myth while he's at it, and destroy all our illusions.

C-C And in addition: "The more we read of some of these city newspaper clean-up campaigns, the less enthusiastic we become, as we have yet to find a single instance where the "cleaners" are really interested in the work at hand. They usually have an axe to grind, whether they be newspapers, platform speakers, or anything else."

C-C We agree with you, Mr. Editor, these here big-city slickers aren't to be trusted a mile farther than you can throw the bull. But we disagree with you on one point. There is one body of "cleaners" in the city, and professional "cleaners" at that, who do take a keen interest in the work at hand. And what's more, they have no axe to grind—unless they keep it hidden in their little push-carts.

C-C And still another issue goes merrily to press, aided and abetted by one Shrdlu.

## S.C.M. CDRNER

(Continued from Page 1)

you need readjustment, and a sane, healthy point of view, come to the S.C.M. group that deals with this particular problem.

The Student Movement, the British S.C.M. magazine, points out in a vivid paragraph—

"If we accept the drift of life and are indifferent to its issue—that is death: and if, alive to its issues we have no dominant purpose, no guiding principle,—that is hell: and if we have the wrong purpose, the wrong principle of action,—that is self-destruction."

You see it is your own responsibility. You'll find that these informal gatherings with their sympathetic leaders and their atmosphere of good-fellowship will appeal to you. Remember—your problem is our problem; let a group help you to solve it.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1933

No. 16

### No Fear for Future of Varsity State President and Premier

Men on Staff, not Buildings  
or Equipment of Most  
Importance

DR. CODY ADDRESSES S.A.C.

Refers to Recent Criticisms  
Directed at Institutions  
of Learning

"It is not the building or equipment which make the university great, it is the calibre of the men on the staff," said President H. J. Cody, speaking at the dinner which he gave for the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. in the Women's Union last night. "As long as we have men of high character on the staff, and students who are desirous of putting first things first, I have no fear for the future of the university," he continued, in referring to recent criticisms directed at institutions of higher learning. Dr. Cody mentioned that the University of Toronto is the second largest in the Empire, next to the University of London. The Indian universities, he explained, have a larger central registration, but are not universities in our sense of the word.

Members of the Joint Executive were called upon for impromptu speeches by Dr. Cody, and all voiced their appreciation of his interest in student affairs. Dr. Cody thanked the S.A.C. on behalf of the Board of Governors for undertaking the publication of the student directory this year, and sponsoring the graduation garden party last June.

### LORD'S DAY ACT CAUSE DEBATED

U. C. Parliament Discusses  
Ways and Means of Spend-  
ing Sunday

RELIC OF PURITANISM

Next Sunday you will be able to attend the local theatres. You will be able to play football and enjoy every form of sport. This would be the situation if the U.C. Parliamentary Club could exercise its policy. Last night the government, led by Mr. Patrick, defended the motion to amend the Lord's Day Act to provide for Sunday sports and theatres, etc.

In an eloquent speech of tremendous volume, Stobie defended the government. Claiming that the present legislation concerning Sunday was a clamp on society, he said, "As a radical-socialist government we must take the fetters off humanity and ameliorate the social and religious conditions."

Mr. Drynan, the deposed prime minister, commenced the debate for the opposition. "Sunday is a day set aside for relaxation, a day set aside from the mundane relations of life and from the pursuit of profit. People do not want freedom to attend movies, they want a day primarily for quiet and peace."

Speaking from the backbenches, Mr. Bissel stated that the government desired to release the church from the bondage of the State and to give it an opportunity to show any virility it has. The Lord's Day Act was declared a relic of Puritanism.

Mr. Dufresne, from Trinity, upheld the government cause and related how the noble people of Quebec live in peace and quiet in spite of indulging in sports on the Sabbath.

Mr. Patrick, the prime minister, voiced his opinion at the end of the debate, when he stated that his government desired to restore the good old days of Merrie England when no church curbed the happiness of mankind with oppressive legislation.

Charges Without Foundation  
in Timmins Paper  
Premier Agrees

WRITER MISINFORMED

University Affairs Merit No  
Suspicious Detailed  
Investigations

By B. L. Smith

That the charges made are without foundation and that the writer must have been grossly misinformed was the opinion expressed by the Hon. G. S. Henry, Prime Minister of Ontario and Minister of Education, when his attention was drawn by *The Varsity* yesterday to a recent editorial of the *Porcupine Advance* dealing with conditions at the University of Toronto. An editorial appearing in *The Globe* of Tuesday last quoted the *Advance* and was reprinted in *The Varsity* of Wednesday. The *Advance* intimates that all may not be well within the university, that the teaching given students is harmful and called for an investigation.

"In these difficult times of heavy taxation amid business depression," Mr. Henry stated, "the public, quite naturally, watch with a critical eye any large expenditure of the public funds." The annual grant to the university, in the neighbourhood of \$1,000,000, is drawing critical attention in certain quarters, especially from those who never have and never will benefit directly from anything the grant might accomplish.

Mr. Henry made it clear that the government does not interfere with the Board of Governors of the university and ridiculed the idea of the slightest need for any investigation into affairs at Varsity.

### BLUE TEAMS HOPE TO DEFEAT R.M.C.

Intermediates and Juniors  
Have Chance to Head  
Their Leagues

PLAY AT KINGSTON

With prospects of two victories in the offing the intermediate and junior Blue teams will gather up their ammunition to-day and march into the city of Kingston, there to decide whether Varsity or R.M.C. will head the league in their respective classes. The game is to be a double header at Richardson Stadium, with the junior teams squaring off in the curtain-raiser.

The juniors will be making their first appearance and if they don't get stage fright should set a good example for the intermediates. R.M.C. to date have started once when they lost to Queen's on a 6-5 score. The Blue team after a shaky start this fall got down to business last Saturday and took the Queen's team 23-0. On the strength of this the Varsity squad should meet with little difficulty in hanging up another win at Richardson Stadium.

Lou Carroll's intermediates won their spurs on Saturday when they came from behind to gain a last minute victory. Lou has built up a very formidable team and seems to be in line for an intercollegiate title. Bob Isbister who does the hooking work for the seconds, has been getting great distance in his kicks and is a valuable player for relieving the pressure in the pinches. Bob is also handy at heaving and receiving the pigskin in aerial warfare. Another colourful player is Hud Steward, whose brilliant runs and glaring fumbles have been a feature of every game so far.



U. OF T. CHEER LEADERS

They are one of the reasons for the Student Rooting Section being heard for blocks on Saturday afternoons. Left to Right: Hugh McLaren, Jim Penman, and "Maestro" Grayd Parmenter.

They are introducing to-morrow afternoon a new yell which is simple, snappy, rhythmic, and effective. It is the type of yell used throughout the American universities. Do your part and co-operate to make it go over big for the edification of Queen's supporters. It consists of four lines. There are five words to each of the first three lines which are the same and the same word is used throughout—"Rah". The line looks like this. RAH—RAH—rah-rah-rah. The first two words come with a long interval after rah. Then the last three "rahs" come sharp and quick in fast time. In figures it goes 1-2-1-2-3. Get it? Then the last of the four lines is TEAM—TEAM—TEAM. In the last line the cheer leaders may substitute the name of a player after a smart play or an injury. The whole yell looks like this.

RAH—RAH—rah-rah-rah,  
RAH—RAH—rah-rah-rah,  
RAH—RAH—rah-rah-rah,  
TEAM!—TEAM!—TEAM!!

### Hermant Gets Pen-name

While the U.C. Parliamentary Club was in session yesterday afternoon the Speaker, Hon. R. A. Bell, was called to the telephone on a long distance call from the Hon. S. M. Hermant, in Kingston.

"I am phoning you through the courtesy of the Warden of Kingston Penitentiary," said Mr. Hermant. "While I was down here playing tennis I tried to exercise my prerogative as a Member of Parliament to investigate conditions in the Penitentiary, and the Warden has detained me. Please ask the House to take some action at once."

The Speaker announced the news to the House, and a motion was made by Mr. M. B. Gelber, and passed unanimously, that the Warden's salary be doubled.

### NAZI PAMPHLETS DECLARED HARMFUL

Such Leaflets Tend to Loose  
Flood of Hatred, Says  
Magistrate Jones

SOURCE IS LOCAL

"Pamphlets such as these will tend to let loose a flood of unchristian hatred such as we had in 1914," declared Police Magistrate Jones, yesterday in downtown Toronto, upholding the stand taken by Germany on Nazi propaganda.

The leaflets, reputed to be from Nazi propagandists, denounce the "Jewish

### STUDENTS DISLIKE PRESS PROPAGANDA

Excess of Radicalism in  
University Circles  
Is Denied

TORONTO PRESS VICIOUS

Students on the campus denounced the Toronto press for advocating an investigation into conditions at the university, in interviews with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"The university is the centre of progressive thought," said J. Graham, II Pol. Sc. "We must uphold freedom of thought. If it is suppressed in the university the thought of the nation is suppressed."

"The university should not be victimized by so-called practical men who do not appreciate the necessity for theoretical thought," declared Claude Bissel of U.C. "The university is the spearhead of modern thought. Undoubtedly this is a preamble to the annual tiff between the local press and the university. One cannot forget Mr. Allen of several years ago."

Edward Heller of III S.P.S., stated that the question no doubt applied to Arts students. "There is no spirit of radicalism at School from my observations. An investigation into conditions in Hart House kitchen would be in order after the hash of Thursday noon."

Bruce Marshall, II U.C., denounced the Toronto press for its vicious propaganda of the last few days and was of the opinion that an investigation of these institutions would be more appropriate.

"I am less radically inclined than I ever was after one and a half years here," declared Mr. Stickle of If C.

### Both Varsity and Queen's Teams Are Keyed Up For Encounter

Tricolour Seniors Subjected  
to Heaviest Workouts  
of Year

SHOW GREAT IMPROVEMENT

More Powerful Opposition  
Expected than for McGill  
Game

By R. W. Clarke

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 19th.—Realizing that all their title hopes depend upon a victory over Varsity on Saturday, Queen's seniors abandoned their no-scrimmage practice programme and all week have indulged in their heaviest workouts of the year. Coach Ted Reeve has spared no one and has driven the team at top speed all the way. The Tricolour machine has started to click. If the improvement continues it should be a vastly different squad that tackles the Blue and White than that which eked out a narrow victory over McGill.

The backfield will be composed of Davis, Wing and Krag, with the first two sharing the booting duties. Davis, whose field goal defeated the Redmen, has been out of most of the practices this week due to a heavy cold, but will no doubt be ready for Saturday's big game. Johnny Wing and Curly Krag, making their senior debut this year, have proved themselves capable backfielders and both have made good with a vengeance. They should give the Varsity tackles plenty of trouble. McNichol and Bob Ralph will also be available for half line duty if necessary. It is probable that "Dunc" Mcintosh will again direct the team from the pivot position, with Kostulik at snap and Dafeo as relief centre. The Queen's starting inside wings will likely be Weir and Waugh, with Miller and Byrne to replace them as required.

"Abc" Zvonkin and Bud Gorman are sure to start at middle wing. Both learned their football in Hamilton and that means that they know how to plunge. Two other Ambitious City boys, Ralph and Glass, will be the regular ends. Capt. Howard Hamlin has been going well in practice this week and will again play the flying wing position. For general relief duty Coach Reeve has Earle, Peever, Jones and Dargavel.

### GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD AT MONTREAL

University of Toronto Competes  
with McGill Team for  
Ruttan Cup

ALSO INDIVIDUAL CONTEST

The University of Toronto golf team departed for Montreal, the scene of the intercollegiate golf tournament, last Wednesday afternoon. The Varsity team, composed of Boeckh, Phelan, Knight, Biggs, Stewart and Lathrop, are faced with the task of defending their intercollegiate championship and the Ruttan cup.

The team competition, this year, is between University of Toronto and McGill; number 1 Varsity player meeting number 1 McGill player, number 2 Varsity, meeting number 2 McGill, the total points are added at the conclusion of three matches and the winner is the holder of the Ruttan cup for the next year.

There is also an individual intercollegiate champion declared; contestants from the Universities of Toronto, Montreal, McGill and Queen's will vie for singles honours. The player turning in the lowest 36-hole score will be individual champion. The team and

Varsity Fortified by Another  
Week of Concentrated  
Practice

FORWARD PASS STRESSED

Line Working as Protective  
Unit for Sinclair's  
Kicks

By Harold Taylor

Fortified by another week of solid football work, the Varsity senior football team will endeavour to keep its lead in the intercollegiate race by defeating Queen's University at the Stadium to-morrow afternoon. The members of the squad are in superb condition for the struggle, even the hard-luck fellow, Hal Richardson, is without injury again and will in all probability don his uniform.

The line-up this week will closely resemble the line-up of the Western game, with Sinclair, Arnp and Copp in their usual positions on the half-line. The strong line will once more be supported by Boothe, Warner, McQuigge and Harris. On guard at the ends will appear Bryers, Keith, Hennessy and Allison. Ken Peacock will stop the gaps from his position at secondary defense, where last week he did so great a job. Also, Bobby Coulter, the fast, clever quarterback will again direct the Varsity offensive.

Attention has been given this past week to the blocking off of invaders who would like to smother Sinclair's kicks. The line is now working as a real protective unit. This, and a continued use and practice of the forward pass, have made the aerial matters of the football team a weapon which should prove highly effective against Queen's to-morrow.

### U. C. LECTURE ON FRENCH LITERATURE

Professor Will Continues Talks  
on Romantic Poets  
of Last Century

TRUE ART ALWAYS POPULAR

"Feeling excited by the beautiful expands the imagination which is then in a position to grasp the infinite which involves enthusiasm," claimed Professor Will in his lecture on Nineteenth Century French Literature in University College yesterday afternoon.

There are people who are not excited by the beautiful. These were type characters of the time and Chateaubriand's *Reign* is an example of the accused man "a wondering sufferer and a disappointed one," one who suffers from "mal de siècle," a melancholy who cannot love; he is the fatal man.

"The art which penetrates to the

(Continued on Page 4)

### DR. WALLACE DESCRIBES LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

"It is an honour paid to the university rather than to me, personally," replied Mr. W. S. Wallace, Head Librarian, when approached by *The Varsity* regarding his reported appointment as chairman of the college and reference section of the American Libraries Association.

The Association, Mr. Wallace informed us, which has more than 12,000 members, and is at present convening in Chicago, represents all manner of libraries both public and academic in the United States and Canada. It meets annually and semi-annually to discuss the members' problems and to further the general progress of libraries on this continent.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1933

## WHERE IS THE VOICE OF YOUTH?

They are starting a Pacifist League in the University, but what is the use? They have no voice! We have no voice! We want peace and freedom but no one will listen. Why should they listen? They don't have to live three score years and ten, to face a world of misery and destruction. They don't have to fight with gritted teeth to right a topsy-turvy universe.

Fight? Thunders of war! War seems incredible, positively incredible. "We are at the mercy of any little fooling incident that might blow the lid off hell," says Sir Norman Angel. That people could see it as clearly as some of the youth!

It is not because we are cowards that we are pacifists. It is because of the utter self-destruction that war would mean, utter and complete, except for a few individuals who might escape, and in nomadic patience begin civilisation all over again.

They do not consider the youth, these doddering sons of authority. Without a voice, we are rushed pell-mell into a turbulent chaos, into torture, despoliation, annihilation. And even if there is no war, there is Depression, poverty, starvation, and the slow mental agony of inaction.

And then they abuse us for being radicals, these anarchists who would march us to war with a song, to fight out their stupid follies for them, we hot-bloods who love living, hate death and murder, but stand for justice, high standards, and thorough organisation.

We are helpless and ignored. Young men and women have become neurotic from chagrin and constraint, because we have no voice to make our leaders see. Perhaps they see, and it is just a silly schoolboy trick that makes them wave this war menace about our eyes every so often. Perhaps they have perfect control of affairs and sit in their conferences with laughter and cigars, each telling a bigger scare-menace tale.

Perhaps there are plenty of opportunities. Perhaps there is no Depression. Perhaps the world isn't round.

Yet we are powerless. We have no voice in the fashioning of our future.

## CHAMPUS CAT



Hel-lo, Every-body!

C-C

No, dear friends, 'tis only your old friend Chaz. Pardon the imitation of Kate Smith, but we've just been spending a day at the zoo looking at the hippopotamus and it was a bit too much for us.

C-C

We wouldn't be here at all, but we dropped down from Kingston on ticket-of-leave with a couple of brokers, to see the Big Game.

C-C

We're thinking of organising a team at our new alma mater next year, and the Warden asked us to look over the Varsity aggregation for prospects.

C-C

We haven't any money yet for our equipment, but if the C.C.F. win the election next summer we expect a number of wealthy capitalists will be in a position to support us.

C-C

One thing—they won't be able to charge us with luring in American imports just to play rugby.

As a matter of fact, we hadn't intended to make our presence known, but this being Ladies' Night at the Press, Etain (What-a-Mon!) Shred was too busy to waste time with a

mere Pussy and roped us in to sub for him.

C-C

He has chosen the better part. If we had known what the freschette crop was going to be like, we might have refrained from murdering the cornet soloist next door (almost justifiable homicide was the charge, and the jury brought in a plea for mercy, but the judge played a jews-harp himself and couldn't see it that way). We could always have gone on in theology, where our talents would be appreciated.

C-C

As it is, we're writing the Warden to see if we can't finish our course here.

C-C

Extra-murally, so to speak.

C-C

Frailty, thy name is woman! Which is why there will be no more to-night from

## LAW CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Law Club of the university held the inaugural meeting of the year in the U.C. common room last night, having as its guest speaker, a prominent member of the Ontario Bench, Mr. Justice Davies. His Honour, a graduate of Varsity 30 years ago, spoke on "The place of law in university education".

"Law is a real living social science," said Mr. Davies. "Legal education in England and Canada has only recently been included in the curriculum of the university, while in the United States it has been taught for over 100 years."

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas' Church

On Sunday at 5.30 p.m. the Choir will offer another programme of great variety over Station CFRB, opening with the well known hymn "O what the joy", set to a French melody of the early 15th century, followed by an Anthem, "Come Holy Ghost" (Thiman). Master Paul Foskett will offer Galbraith's "Peace I leave with thee". The Male Chorus feature will be an early 15th century motet "Truly, all of our weakness", by Antonio Lotti, the broadcast concluding with a motet by Sir Walford Davies.

After the evening service a Sacred Cantata "The Parables" for Tenor and Baritone soli, Chorus and Organ will be sung.

### Eaton Auditorium

The regular Eaton series of concerts opened last night with a recital by Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. There is no need to multiply words on the subject. Vocal recitals, by their very nature, cannot have profound musical significance. But Miss Bori's singing is, of course, always impressive; and she certainly captivated a large audience on this occasion by her charming stage personality—a factor, in these affairs, of real importance.

Something of a novelty was the Massenet *La Vieille*, with organ accompaniment, supplied by Mr. Harvey Robb. The best part of the programme was the last half, except for the English group, which was the least satisfactory of the evening. She threw the magnificence of her voice all around these English songs, but was really effective only in the quiet and lovely Cyril Scott number.

The finest work was done in the *Aria from Carmen*; she was doubtless entirely at home with this, and the singing seemed perfect. Again, in the *Des cantiques* of Obradors, the sheer splendour of her voice was bound to thrill the listener. And it is only paying a necessary tribute to her concert artistry to remark that the naive little encores she sang added a final touch of joyous delight to a very delightful performance.

N. F. L.

## CO-EDS REORGANIZE DEBATING UNION

New Features May Include Debates with England in Near Future

An effort is being made to revive interest in debating among the women of the university and for this purpose a meeting was held yesterday in Room 82, University College. Unfortunately few people attended and as Victoria College was not represented at all it was difficult to do anything. An executive of Margaret Farmer of Trinity, as president, Pauline Symon of St. Michael's, as vice-president, and Jean Much of University College as treasurer, were elected. They hope through the co-operation of the other members to make a success of the Debating Union.

Another meeting is being held on Wednesday, October 25, at four o'clock in the Women's Union, at which they want everyone with any interest in debating to be present. Freshies will be especially welcome, and will be given an opportunity to work up in the Union with the hope that they may some day get trips to other universities. There are even rumours that debates will be held between England and Canada in the near future.

Other inducements offered are the chance to debate in interfaculty debates and free admission to all inter-collegiate and interfaculty debates.

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TORONTO MONTREAL OTTAWA HAMILTON LONDON WINDSOR WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Four teams will be entered in the baseball league this year instead of the usual three. Meds, Public Health, and S.P.S. are combining and are definitely entering a team in interfaculty competition. The games should be much more interesting this season than other years and the struggle will probably be much keener with the three-cornered league broken up.

A meeting of the baseball club will be held this Saturday at which the schedule will be drawn up. The first game will likely be arranged for November 7 or very near that date. St. Mike's, under the coaching of Hud Turley, are holding very satisfactory practices and are working reasonably hard to get into condition.

Vic displayed a real live-wire outfit at their first practice in Little Vic gym last night with George Seavers coaching. There was a large turnout and now that year games are out of the way, some real interest is being shown in the workouts for the interfaculty team. A more satisfactory practice was held by U.C. last night, so that they have definitely decided to put a team in the interfaculty lists.

### VARSITY, MCGILL DISPUTE SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP

At 10 a.m. Saturday the intercollegiate soccer championship will be at stake when the Big Blue team clashes with its ancient rivals on the front campus, in the premier soccer engagement of the year. For the past month the team has been absorbed in hard workouts in preparation for a stiff schedule and will be in fine shape for its opening game.

Facing McGill will be six of last year's team, Jack, McCulloch, Davidson, Rowlinson, Schuett and Rowland, who will be aided by the as yet untested strength of Aldridge, Bowen, MacPherson, Gowdy and Toone. The new men have succeeded in keeping up with the veteran players of last year's team and will undoubtedly prove to be able competition for any team.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

If Teddy Reeve thinks his Presbyterians are going to pull out a surprise win here to-morrow he is due for a big disappointment. Warren Stevens, on the other hand, isn't forgetting that it will be a tough game to win. To see the Blues in action this last week is evidence enough for us that the boys are taking this game a lot more seriously than the first two. There isn't a trace of over-confidence visible to the observant eye. Ken Peacock was unable to get onto the grid on time the night before last and the Varsity captain took it to heart. He was quite peeved at himself, to say the least. He ran out on the field just in the middle of the scrim with the Irish and on the next play he tackled the Bay St. ball carrier head on with as wicked a jack-knife flip as could be called short of malicious. So the big middle from Hamilton is taking his football seriously without the "maybes".

Queen's won't be displaying any forward pass attack to speak of. Their gaining is done through the line and around the end, if at all. Bud Gorman and Zvonkin will be seen bucking the Varsity line. But Warren Stevens hasn't had the tackling dummies out this week for nothing. To see Jack Dawson hitting them one would think he was intending to take a post-grad course at Notre Dame next year. Speaking of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne's end run play looked mighty smart in the St. Mike's bag of tricks Wednesday. The backs start together and they start like a shot out of a gun! Which means the opposing outsidies have to be on springs and a little bit smarter to stop the runners at all. In that scrimmage Wednesday, Del Hickey pulled the nicest catch of the season on a pass from Marks. It was the kind you see in the sports reels—pulled down at full arm's length from overhead while in full stride down the centre of the field.

Complaints have been quite rampant hereabouts since last Saturday's game because of the lack of something spectacular in the last half when Varsity had a 14 point lead. Warren Stevens doesn't say much but he knows what he is about. If the play had been opened up there would have been a few more casualties on the list for Joe Carruthers' ears. But at present the Varsity squad has the distinction of being the first in years to enter a game at full strength. Every man is ready for the Queen's game and raring to go. Hal Richardson and Tubby Bell have been declared o.k. and they round out a lineup of 20 Blue-clad warriors wholly intact. That is answer enough.

Varsity will have a decided edge in kicking and passing attacks. In comparative judgment the line on the last few games has shown up to better advantage against McGill and Western than the Tricolour has. The old Queen's spirit throughout the team isn't a bit scrapper than the "Varsity Feeling" that stands out on the grim, determined faces you see under Blue helmets. Queen's end run attack will be stopped by the Toronto ends if anybody can stop them. The local outsidies are easily the best in intercollegiate competition. So where does Queen's hold any chance of upsetting the dope? If they are to pull out a win it will be through an advantage in their type of play. They will be taking chances, playing wide open ball, and fighting like demons. On the other hand the Blues will be depending on the steady, hard-hitting, heady style that has carried them so far since the beginning of last year's schedule. It can't be beaten by any ordinary team. Breaks may make the difference. But that's all.

And while the senior Tricolour team is being entertained here, we have five teams in their back yard trying to snaffle a few intercollegiate titles from their back door. Women's tennis, track, tennis, and the Varsity intermediate and junior football teams are on the road to the Limestone City. The golfers are invading Montreal and Captain Roddy Phelan expects that his cohorts and himself will win the team title again this year. Good luck to you, ladies and gentlemen!

### The TCHAINIK Russian Restaurant

60 HAYDEN STREET

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### Warm Comfortable CAMBRIDGE OVERCOATS

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Select yours for the Rugby Season. Chaps who have seen our Coats say they are outstanding value. Drop in this week-end.

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LIMITED

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General Alumni Association

of  
Queen's University, Toronto Branch

### ANNUAL RUGBY DANCE

BANQUET HALL, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21st, 1933, 9.00 p.m.

Following Queen's-Varsity Game

### Romanelli's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.10 per person (tax included). Dress Optional

Varsity Graduates and Undergraduates  
Cordially Invited

### Sport Notices

#### British Rugby—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, to-night at 5 p.m. for team members and all who are interested in the game. Coach J. Bowles will discuss last Saturday's game and the team for to-morrow's game with McGill will be announced.

#### U.C. Lacrosse—

U.C. lacrosse practice from 1 till 2 p.m. on Friday, October 20 (to-day) in the Big Gym at Hart House. All those desiring to play turn out.

#### Fencers—

Attention is drawn to the fact that the advanced class in fencing is being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 5 p.m. Men who have had any previous experience in fencing are urged to turn out.

#### Water Polo—

The following water polo players only will report for practice this afternoon, Friday, at 5 o'clock: McLeod, Middleboro, Rogers, Smith, McCarty, Bancroft, Davey, Learie, Bradshaw, Bates, Patterson, Hay, Morgan, Dalsiel, Hardy, Twible, Ballantyne, Boyle, Garard, Burroughs, Fraser, Hollands, Hawke, Devitt, Hooper, Walker.

#### Varsity Basketball—

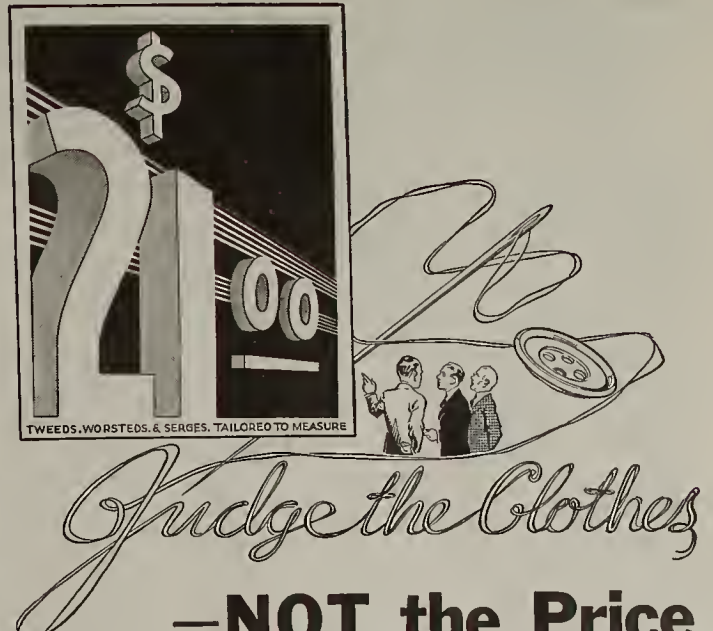
All freshmen who wish to try out for positions on the Intercollegiate junior, intermediate and senior teams turn out at 4 p.m. in the Big Gym, Hart House, Monday.

#### Vic Volleyball—

Vic senior and junior teams practice in Upper Gym, Saturday morning, 11-12.

#### U.C. Swimming—

All those interested in U.C. swimming turn out on Wednesday, October 25th, 4-5, in the tank.



**JUDGE the Clothes — NOT the Price**

You've probably paid more for a suit or an overcoat than \$21.00 Tip Top Tailors' one price. But don't think you are going to get less satisfaction when you buy Tip Top tailored-to-measure clothes, although the price is less. Judge the clothes, NOT the price.

You'll find that Tip Top Tailors designers bring to you that distinction in clothes that is found in the freedom and ease of correct style. Each garment is built for you personally. Examine the woollens—you'll find England, Ireland and Scotland have delivered to Tip Top Tailors, rugged tweeds, non-wrinkling worsteds and long distance wearing serges. Note the hand-cut and tailoring that determines durability of shape and style at collar—shoulder—lapel. Tip Top Tailors Clothes are hand-cut and tailored to your individual measurements.

The explanation lies in the fact that Tip Top Tailors do a volume business, built to serve the individual. Tip Top Tailors' growth to the largest one-price custom-tailoring house in the Empire proves once again that concentrating on one job and doing it well, brings results—to us in volume, and to you in clothes value.

Come in now—judge for yourself. We know you will like this friendly price when you get acquainted with Tip Top Tailors.

MAILORDERS: We will gladly send our "Self Measuring" folder to anyone for have our representative call where it is inconvenient to visit a Tip Top Tailors store or agent. This folder contains self-measuring instructions, samples of woollens and order form. The price is the same, fit and linings are guaranteed.

Your Unrestricted Choice at One Price, \$21.00

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GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

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### LEARN TO SING

The "Chanson" Studio

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First Music Centre in Toronto's

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Partitions

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37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest,  
quality considered.)

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167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)

Sr. U.C. Women's Basketball—

First practice to-night at O.C.E. gym, 6-7. Everybody out!

Vic Women's Basketball—

1-2 to-day, practice for everybody in Little Vic gym.

The population of bears—black and brown—in Florida, is 255, government figures show.



## 10% Dividend Declared!

on preferred Stock of Lingerie, Gloves, and Hosiery

Only Varsity Students will receive a 10% discount on all merchandise purchased to-day and Saturday, upon presentation of Coupon below. As you already know, our prices are extremely low, with the discount they represent astounding values.

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

**Crepe de Chine**  
Dance Sets, lace trimmed \$1.49  
Costume Slips with lace \$1.49  
Teddies, lace treatment \$1.49

**Kidskin Lace Trimmed**  
Costume Slips extra long \$1.00  
Pyjamas two-piece style \$1.98

**Kordsilk Lace Trimmed**  
Pyjamas two-piece style \$1.49  
Nightgowns \$1.49  
Bloomer and Vest Sets \$1.00

**Gloves**  
Kid Slip-ons \$1.98  
Mousettaires \$1.00

**Hose**  
So-Sheer for evening wear \$1.00  
"5000" foremost Chiffon \$1.00  
Chiffon and Service Weight \$1.69

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**768 YONGE STREET**  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

### VOLLEY-BALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 23 Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds  
24 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Victoria  
25 Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Victoria  
26 O.C.E. (B) vs Trinity  
27 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds



Since 1843 we have had the honour of supplying the University of Toronto with

**HOODS, GOWNS,  
MORTAR BOARD CAPS,  
ROBES, Etc.**

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**HARCOURT AND SON,  
LIMITED**

Clerical Tailors, Robe Makers  
**103 KING ST. WEST  
TORONTO**

## Student Season Ticket Holders Notice for Saturday's Game

Women students unaccompanied by gentlemen will occupy seats in the South Half of Section P.  
Men students will occupy all of Section Q.  
Women students accompanied by men students will occupy available seats in the top row of Section Q.  
If all tickets are presented at any one game, every single seat will be occupied and rows which normally hold 16 may be required to hold 17 or 18.  
This is imperative and your co-operation is earnestly requested.

## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20**  
4.00—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College. Mr. Bell will be in the chair and Messrs. Stobie and Watson will speak.

9.30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.—Fourth year Victoria nominations for Senior Stick will take place in Alumni Hall.  
3.00 p.m.—Fourth year Victoria hike. Meet at Amesley Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Reunion dance of 3T3 Victoria in Wymilwood.

8.30 p.m.—Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., of Cambridge, will address an open meeting of the Student League on "The Progressive Student Movement in England", at 1-2 Major St.

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Gallery, 66 Grenville St. Please note change of date to Friday, October 20.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
9-12 p.m.—Delta Delta Delta subscription dance at Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
3 p.m.—Herzlia, the new Zionist Student Fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at the Ford Hotel. Visitors welcome.

4 p.m.—Musical—Reginald Stewart at the Women's Union.

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale, Reginald Stewart, guest artist, at 79 St. George St. All U.C. women cordially invited, especially freshies.

### NAZI PAMPHLETS HARMFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

World Government that rules by the terrible power of the purse which is held by Jewish bankers." The rhetorical questions, "Who is Sir John Simon? Who is Mr. Paul-Boncour? Are they Gentiles?" were asked.

"Mrs. Dunkelman, head of the Zionists, emphatically declares that Sir John is not Jewish." Magistrate Jones, questioned as to the disinterestedness of these statements, declared:

"I have every confidence in the integrity of statesmen such Mr. Paul-Boncour and Sir John Simon that they will not be designedly misled the public."

At Police Headquarters, *The Varsity* learned that a copy of the pamphlet had been submitted to the Crown Attorney, but what charges would be laid against the distributors if apprehended *The Varsity* could not learn. The whole project may be dropped after the completion of the investigation into the source. The belief held by the police is that the pamphlets emanate from local, and not foreign sources, as was implied in Thursday morning's papers.

No information has been laid before the police as to the rumour that handbills advocating a Fascist dictatorship have been in circulation within the university.

## A Service That Satisfies

Low Prices—Shirts beautifully hand finished.  
Free Mending—Socks carefully darned, free.

Try once, then always.  
Just phone McRoe 2524.

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## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

A large room and bath, suitable for two young men. \$5.50 a week. Also meal tickets, \$4.00 a week. Mrs. Cook, 721 Spadina Ave.

### LOST

A pair of glasses in a light blue case. Finder please notify Marian Large, Ki. 1855.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### STADIUM USHERS

Ushers are requested to be in their places by 1.30 p.m. sharp, Saturday October 21.

### ZIONIST FRATERNITY

Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, October 22nd, at 3 p.m. in Room 453 of the Ford Hotel. All those interested are invited to attend.

### VIC 3T7

Class party at Amesley Hall, Friday, October 27. Dancing, supper, games, moving pictures of hike. Admission by fees receipt. Fees may be paid before 9.00 and after chapel in college hall.

### STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA

Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., of Cambridge, will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada on "The Progressive Student Movement in England", at 8.30 p.m. at 1-2 Major Street.

### WASHBURN LECTURE

On Friday evening, October 20 at 8 o'clock, in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building, Dr. E. W. Washburn, Chief of the Chemistry Division, Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, Washington, will address the Toronto Chemical Association on the subject of "The Fractionation of Petroleum into its Constituent Hydrocarbons". Students who are interested in organic chemistry are cordially invited to attend.

### U.C. S.C.M.

Professor E. A. Dale's S. C. M. group on "Verba Christi", will meet for the first time on Monday, October 23 in Room 67, U.C., at 5 p.m. sharp. Any wishing to join before then may sign the lists in the women's cloak room or the junior common room.

### C.C.F. CLUB

Open meeting at 79 St. George St., October 24, at 8.15. Graham Spry will speak. New members welcome.

### U.C. FRENCH LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
marrow of life never goes out of fashion" and hence the nineteenth century did not turn its back on Racine, Boileau, etc., but acknowledged them as masters.

"The Vogue" is a time of confused emotions, the aesthetic era of religious and musical feeling, the centre of physical activity and is supposed to be the channel of direct relationship

### VICTORIA DEBATES

The Victoria College Debating Parliament will be formally opened on Monday, October 23, at 8 p.m. Principal W. T. Brown will act as Lieutenant-Governor and following the speech from the Throne a bill will be introduced: "Resolved that this House favours the total abolition of the Pass Course".

### U.C. MUSICALE

U.C. women are reminded of the W.U.A. musicale to be held at the Union next Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. sharp, when Mr. Reginald Stewart will be the guest artist. A cordial invitation is extended to all the members of the faculty and their wives, and to all U.C. women and their friends.

### VICTORIA CLASS PARTY

3T7 Victoria Class Party at Amesley Hall at 8 p.m. Please note that admission may be obtained only by showing your class fee receipt.

### U.C. FALL DANCE

Supplementary ticket list in common room this morning. Tickets on sale at Lit. office Monday 10.500 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

### 3T3 VICTORIA

We'll be seeing you at the class reunion to-night in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. Let's keep up the old class spirit.

### WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

The music committee presents Jean Dickinson (A.T.C.M.), soprano, and Clifford Poole, pianist, in a joint recital this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those who wish to shoot at Long Branch on Saturday afternoon meet at the Hart House Ranges at 1.15 to sign out rifles.

### MUSICALE

Musical at the Women's Union on Sunday, October 22, at 4 p.m.

with the infinite. It tends to ignore and destroy form.

Professor Will questioned the veracity of Chateaubriand's description of nature. To produce colour Chateaubriand composed the picture. The theory was art for art's sake, not to reveal the poetic in nature but to create poetic nature, not to perceive the infinite in nature but to put infinity in poetry.

Melancholy is at the background of poetic feeling and the quotations from various writers brought out this subjective melancholy of the nineteenth century.

### VARSITY MEETS MCGILL FOR FIRST RUGGER GAME

The intercollegiate British Rugby schedule will be ushered in on Saturday at 12.45, when the Varsity first team meets McGill at Varsity stadium as a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Queen's football game.

The Blue team is much improved over that of last year, as evidenced by their wonderful showing on Saturday in being able to hold the strong Toronto Club team, generally admitted to be the best in Ontario, to five points, and holding them scoreless in the last half. Crauford, at full back for the Blues, played a big part in the team's defensive, and the work of the scrum was especially gratifying to Coach J. Bowles.

Advance notices from McGill are to the effect that they expect to stretch their string of seven consecutive championships as the work displayed by the team, augurs well for a good season.

Worn-out metal from railroad cars and automobiles is shipped to Japan as scrap iron.

## PLAID SETS

A

## NEW PACE

FOR

## SWAGGER COLLEGE

## ACCESSORIES



A Scotch trio that plays a winning game on Fashion's campus because of its practical sport sense. Lovely warm wools in red, brown, blue or grey plaids, or shepherd's checks. Just try them with your plain wool suit or swagger coat!

Scarf, \$1.00; fabric gloves, pr. \$1.25; Bag with composition frame, \$2.95.

NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT  
MAIN FLOOR . . . CENTRE

also at  
EATON'S COLLEGE STREET

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

### SR. MEDS DEFEAT KNOX

Sr. Meds won their first football game of the current season when they gained a 5-1 decision over Knox this afternoon on the back campus. Play ranged fairly even throughout the sixty minutes but the winners capitalized on a Knox fumble and went over for a touch to win the game.

Sr. Meds—Flying wing, Schere; halves, Robertson, Culiner, Rosenberg; quarter, Appleford; snap, Chute; insides, Scott, Hall; middles, Stewart, Cameron; outsides, Gibb, Lubowsky; subs, McKellar, Levenson, Fee.

Knox—Flying wing, Mutrie; halves, Shortt, Jack, Paulin; quarter, Cuthbertson; snap, Sinclair; insides, Aiken, Rosevear; middles, Lowry, McEwen; outsides, Usher, Guenette; subs, Clarke, Jones, McLean, Davidson, McKay, Campbell.

Dr. Mal Stevens of Yale believes that the high tackle reduces the possibility of injury and in his opinion the high tackle is just as effective as the low one.

One out of every 300,000 letters is lost in the mail.

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

### STUDENTS DISLIKE PRESS PROPAGANDA

(Continued from Page 1)

and F. "It is a scare set up by the press comparable to sending tanks to Stratford. As far as socialist theories and radicalism propagated by professors, I don't think it alters the opinions of most students. It rather teaches them to think for themselves."

### INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF

(Continued from Page 1)

Individual matches are played together. Play started yesterday morning and will continue until Saturday, when either two or four ball foursomes will conclude the tournament.

Captain Rod Phelan expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the form displayed by the team to date and thinks the Blue supporters have every reason to be optimistic. The Rutland cup has been held by Varsity for the past two years and the team are unanimous in their belief that the much sought after trophy will again be found in its usual resting place in Hart House.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet, Very Bread, Good Shepherd, Villan.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong.

Preacher, THE RECTOR

Anthem, "Thine is the greatness", Kent.

A Sacred Cantata, "The Parables", for Tenor and Baritone soli, Chorus and Organ by Dr. Thiman will be sung immediately after Evensong.

Broadcast of Choral Works over CFRB at 5.30 p.m.

## THEOSOPHICAL HALL

52 Isabella St.

Sunday 7.15 p.m. Weekday 8.00 p.m.

SPECIAL LECTURES BY

DR. ALVIN B. KUHN

Ph.D. Columbia University

Sunday 22nd—"Spiritual Symbolism of the Sun and Moon."

Monday 23rd—"Horizon and Equinox Symbolism."

Tuesday 24th—"The Jonah Story and other Biblical Allegories."

Wednesday 25th—"Amazing Significance of Natural Phenomena."

Also, CRNC Sunday 6.15 p.m.

FREE LENDING LIBRARY

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

After the  
Queen's-Varsity  
Game

## DELTA DELTA DELTA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 from 9 to 12

ROYAL YORK HOTEL TICKETS \$2.00  
a couple plus tax.

Special rates to parties of 20 couples or more. Phone KI. 9449  
Final appearance of the WRIGHT BROTHERS and THEIR ORCHSTRA



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1933

No. 17

### CAMBRIDGE SOCIETY HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH ANTI-WAR WORK

Strong Anti-War Movement Could be Started Here, Says Miss Lunn

#### MUST FIGHT C.O.T.C.

Also Militarization of the Universities and Empire Day Demonstrations

"The programme of the Student League is practically the same as that of the Cambridge Society, the latter aiming to solve the problems caused by capitalism which confront the student, and to gain complete personal freedom, to strenuously combat the present militarization of students, and to join hands with the workers against an Imperialist war. It leads the fight against authority," said Miss Sally Lunn at a meeting of the Student League last Friday.

"The socialist movement in English universities," continued Miss Lunn, "is dependent upon the depression. Even after the failure of the first Labour government in 1924, revolutionary utterances were still greeted with scepticism, but in 1929 Marxism again arose in the English universities. The Labour Club at Cambridge liquidated into a socialist one, and although a Labour Society still functions at Oxford, the October Club, a socialist body, is infinitely stronger."

"No scabbing" is a plank of the English League's constitution, but, Miss Lunn cried, "To their everlasting shame, it was the students who broke up the general strike of 1926. Practically all the 'puff-puffs' were driven by students without opposition from the socialist students."

The progressive student movement in England has made itself felt, and the usual criticism of "words, not

(Continued on Page 4)

### QUEEN'S WOMEN KEEP TENNIS TITLE

Doreen Kenny Again Singles Champion—Two Queen's Women in Finals

#### BLUES TRAIL BY 14 POINTS

The intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Kingston this year, resulted in Queen's retaining the title for a second year. The Toronto team fought hard and played well but they were not quite strong enough to down their experienced rivals from Kingston. Doreen Kenny, last year's intercollegiate champion, succeeded in defending her title. She was the big factor in the Queen's success, combining with Ruth Fishleigh to win the doubles final from Pat Callen and Kay Symons. McMaster University submitted a team for the first time.

The final standing in points was: Queen's 13, Varsity 9, McMaster 3, Western 1. Below is a summary of the draws:

Singles—1st round—Doreen Kenny (Q) defeated Kay Stuart (McM) 6-0, 6-1; Pat Callen (V) def. Doris Bodies (McM) 6-1, 6-1; Edith Chodot (Q) def. Mary Kirkpatrick (W) 6-1, 6-3; Jean Davey (V) def. Marguerite Viens (McM) 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Agnes Gardner (V) def. Greta Abrey (W) 6-0, 6-0; Helen McMillan (McM) def. Julia McManus (W) 6-2, 7-5; Ruth Fishleigh (Q) def. Kay Symons (V) 6-1, 6-4; Helen Cottey (Q) def. Eloise Tennant (W) 8-6, 6-3.

Quarter finals—Doreen Kenny def.

(Continued on Page 4)

### MCGILL CAPTURES TRACK TITLE FOR FOURTH CONSECUTIVE TIME

Redmen Score Total of 73 Points—Varsity Second with 38

#### THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Phil Edwards Loses 440 Run; Passmore Takes Both Hurdles Events

By J. A. Rennells  
Richardson Stadium, Kingston, Oct. 20.—Piling up a margin of 35 points over the University of Toronto, their nearest rivals, the Red and White field and cinder stars from McGill once more walked away with the intercollegiate track title here to-day, for the fourth consecutive time, in a display of strength and speed that their competitors could not hope to counteract. Led by the efforts of Meiklejohn and Edwards, the Redmen annexed a total of 73 points; Varsity came next with 38; Queen's third with 24.

Three more intercollegiate records went tumbling from the heights, as perfect weather conditions and a fairly fast track enabled the athletes to sport to advantage before the good-sized crowd. Two more records were equalled. Meiklejohn of McGill was responsible for two new marks in the discus throw and the shot put, whirling the discus 122 feet and 3-10 inches to exceed the record set by West.

(Continued on Page 3)

### MEN'S TENNIS TITLE RETAINED BY MCGILL

Tournament Unfinished but Redmen Have Clinched Championship

#### MARIER, WATT IN FINALS

Kingston, Oct. 22.—McGill University have retained the men's intercollegiate tennis championship by virtue of Laird Watt's (McG) win over Edwin Connolly (Queen's) after four gruelling sets, and the McGill doubles team of Murray and Farmer defeated Nadou and Marier of the University of Montreal to advance to the finals.

At a late hour to-day the tournament still remained unfinished due to the interference of rain, but no matter what the outcome of the final games, McGill are winners by total points amassed. With one point given for an ordinary win and two for a final win, the standing at present is: McGill 10; Queen's 6; U. of T. 4; U. of M. 4; R. M. C. 1. Marier (U. of M.) advanced to the finals by defeating Bill Pigott, U. of T.'s ranking one player, and Murray of McGill, and will meet Laird Watt of McGill, present intercollegiate title holder when weather permits. Watt advanced to the finals by defeating Ed Connolly, Queen's left-handed champion, who was favoured to take the match after winning the first set 6-2.

The McGill doubles teams of Murray and Farmer and Watt and Robertson will clash for the doubles title in an all-McGill final. Murray and Farmer defeated Hermant and Thomson of U. of T. in the opening round of the doubles while Pigott and Crowson also fell before Watt and Robertson (McGill).

In the singles tournament Bill Pigott was the last remaining hope for U. of T. but was defeated by Marier of U. of M. in three splendid sets. Sid Hermant defeated Gagnon (R.M.C.) in the second round but Murray (McGill) eliminated him in straight sets. Crowson (T.) also advanced to the third round.

### No Award This Year Of Wilder Fellowship

At a meeting of the Senate of the University held on October 13th, the Senate directed that no award of the William E. Wilder Fellowship be made for the session 1934-1935.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE TOPIC OPPORTUNE

Dictatorship Question Before House—Debate Under New Rules

#### EISENDRATH TO ATTEND

Coming at a most opportune time, the Hart House debate, to be held next Wednesday evening, should prove of vital importance to the student body. The subject of the debate, "It is the opinion of this House that the recovery of Europe is only possible under National Dictatorship" would in itself create sufficient interest, but when the present crisis in Europe is considered, with international relationships almost to the breaking point, the timeliness of the debate becomes more apparent.

The discussion, in itself, will centre around the dictatorships and the resultant conditions in Germany, Russia, Italy and Austria, along with reference to the possibility of similar rule being set up in other countries.

The debate will be carried on in the open parliamentary style, under the new constitution drawn up by the De-

(Continued on Page 2)

### School Sophomores Deny Report That Frosh Gained Upper Hand

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY STANDING

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Varsity .....	2	1	31	10	4
Queen's .....	2	1	14	9	4
Western .....	1	2	13	34	2
McGill .....	1	2	12	17	2

#### NEWMAN HALL DEBATORS DISCUSS OSGOOD HALL

Government Carries Motion that Entrance Requirements Are Too Low

A problem of current importance at Osgoode Hall was subject to debate last evening at Newman Hall, when the Government carried the motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the entrance requirements to Osgoode Hall should be raised." The Government was represented by three members of the Newman Law Club, Messrs. Leo Lavey, Joseph Doyle and Peter MacDonald, and the members for the opposition, students in the Osgoode Law Club, were Messrs. W. C. Grant, R. E. Agnew and L. H. Leslie.

The timely remarks of the Speaker, Mr. Edwin Rush, who also acted in the capacity of advisor on parliamentary procedure and the dignity of the Barrister and Solicitor, provided some amusement for the house as well as supplying the students with valuable information. Several members of the house voiced their opinions on the matter and, with a slight interruption by one "Miss MacPhail" and votes of thanks, the meeting was adjourned.

### Valuable Collection Of Chinese Writings Acquired by Museum

Forty-one thousand volumes of Chinese writings! This has been one of the latest acquisitions of the Royal Ontario Museum. The Varsity was informed in an interview with one of Dr. Currelly's assistants.

The collection consists chiefly of royal edicts, proclamations, and official papers of the Imperial dynasty from about 1300 A.D.

Bishop White, a prominent missionary, has been largely instrumental in procuring the volumes, and is at present supervising the prodigious task of cataloguing and indexing them. This work has already been in progress for three months, but it is expected that another year will elapse before the Museum will have installed its Chinese library in the special section designed for it. Toronto will then be the fortunate possessor of the largest collection of Chinese writings on this continent, The Varsity learned.

### Obtain Special Rates For Symphony Concert

Arrangements have been made whereby men students may obtain special Students' Tickets for the Symphony concert on Tuesday night. These tickets, provided through the courtesy of the Symphony management, may be obtained from Mr. Randolph Crowe, near the Porter's desk, Hart House, between 12 o'clock and 2 today.

The number of these tickets available is necessarily limited. But whether or not the provisions will continue, will depend upon the response on this first occasion. Students will be interested to know that anyone possessing a ticket may obtain admission to the final rehearsal of the concert, as well as to the concert itself. Further information on this point may be had from Mr. Crowe, or from the Massey Hall office.

Freshmen Thoroughly Initiated Contrary to Reports of Downtown Press

#### SOPHS DIDN'T LOSE PANTS

"One of Best Initiations in Years," Says Coach Martin

Sophomores of the School of Practical Science Saturday morning were with difficulty restrained from parading to the offices of one of the morning papers which published an account which was allegedly erroneous of their welcome of the freshman year at Hart House Friday evening. Large groups read the offending article, and it was with difficulty that the year executive prevented the maddened Schoolmen from attempting to wreck the paper and causing considerable damage in the downtown district.

According to the account of the Mail and Empire the "freshman worm turned", and put the sophomores through the initiation that had been prepared for themselves, in the process of removing the nether garments from 180 of their victims. While enraged sophomores vowed threats of retribution, the freshmen considered the matter to be a tremendous joke, and a slight repayment for their sensitive and somewhat tomato and shoe polish stained skins.

Prior to the initiation Friday evening, the freshmen laid careful plans to assemble in Queen's Park and storm their tormentors in a body. Unfor-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Tricolour Upset Football Dope Handing Varsity 8-2 Defeat

Queen's Demonstrate Superiority in Every Department—Varsity Apparently off Colour and Bad Weather Didn't Help Them Any

#### INTERCEPTED PASSES GIVE QUEEN'S BIG GAINS

Only Score by U. of T. is Safety Touch Following Fumble by Wing of Queen's—Tricolour Score Placement and Four Singles

By John T. Stubbs

Upsetting all the pre-arranged dope on the intercollegiate series, Queen's handed the U. of T. football favourites an 8-2 defeat before a small crowd at the Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon. The Tricolour squad deserved all the credit for their win, outplaying the Blue team at every department of the game. The local outfit looked sadly off colour in the face of their first two performances of the series and just didn't seem able to click after the first quarter and a good start with a safety touch.

#### Masthead Meeting

A meeting of the masthead of The Varsity will be held in the Women's Office at 4.45 p.m. on Tuesday.

### LAST PERIOD RALLY GIVES SECONDS WIN

Blues Score Fifteen Points in Last Quarter to Beat Cadets

#### FINAL SCORE 22-13

Richardson Stadium, Kingston, Oct. 21.—In a last quarter rally that netted fifteen points and brought them their third consecutive win in three starts, the Varsity intermediates ripped apart the faltering R. M. C. outfit here, thus afternoon seemingly at will and after trailing for three periods emerged victorious by a 22-13 score.

Repeating their tactics of last week when they defeated Ottawa College by a last-minute touchdown, the seconds put all they had into a final endeavour, and going into the fourth period six points behind the cadets with the score 13-7, they reversed the situation.

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY, MCGILL IN SCORELESS TIE

Neither Team Able to Score in Opening Intercollegiate Game

Varsity and McGill battled to a 0-0 draw in the opening game of the intercollegiate rugby series played at Varsity stadium Saturday afternoon. The early arrivals to the Queen's-Varsity struggle were treated to a game of fast exciting rugby in which the whistle tooter has the least to do of anyone on the field.

Varsity sent out the strongest team they have had in some years. Their weakness if there was any seemed to be in the backfield, a department in which McGill was particularly strong. The Red and White squad were not quite so husky but when it came to the extension runs they clicked for long gains, relieving the pressure more than once.

McGill kicked off in the first half but Varsity carried the play back into their territory where it remained throughout the entire half. The Blue team carried the ball within five yards of a try but each time the Montreal

(Continued on Page 3)

The weather being disagreeable from a Varsity viewpoint didn't serve to help much either, preventing the utilization of a powerful but forcibly dominant forward passing attack. The several passes that the Tricolour intercepted gave them more gains than any other method employed with some of them lucky but others sensational. A wet ball didn't agree with Jack Sinclair's toe, whilst the booting of Wing, the Queen's half, protected by a much heavier and a more effective line, was a valuable instrument in the securing of their eight points.

Jack Dawson at flying wing for Varsity and Captain Ken Peacock turned in sensational performances on the defensive, tackling and blocking with determined fierceness. McQuigge counted several gains of sizeable value. Krug and Wing on the Tricolour half line were standouts as were Hamlin, Zvonki and Kostuik.

Toronto opened the game with a determined offensive which finally put them in scoring position for Sinclair's kick to Wing who dropped it when tackled by Dawson coming in fast. The ball rolled over the line where it was recovered by Wing who was nailed before he could get out, giving Varsity two points on a safety touch. Coulter turned in two beautiful efforts, running back kicks, and then tossed a completed pass to Copp for six yards. A number of penalties kept the ball moving back and forth until the first quarter was ended. No wind made the advantages even for the kickers throughout the game. In the second Krug's run of 20 yards changed the Queen's outlook and put them on Varsity's 40 yard line and in position for Wing's kick to Coulter for a hard earned rouge with the Varsity quarter fighting hard to get out. Dawson's sensational tackling held the Queen's halves from coming back far with the ball on Sinclair's kicks.

Coulter's catch on the run and a beautiful broken field display followed by a pass to Arnpup, who ran it to Queen's 15 yard line put Varsity in their best position of the game but Sinclair's kick was called back for a Queen's penalty as the halftime whistle blew.

Don McQuigge received the kick-off and ran it 25 yards to the Queen's 40 yard line, which was a big surprise for McQuigge and everyone else. A bad snap to Sinclair in kick formation proved the turning point of the game, after which the Blues never threatened. Queen's were recipients of more breaks than Varsity and they took full advantage of the ones they got, while Varsity failed to capitalize on theirs. Shortly after, the old Tricolour pointer, a placement, put them two up on a 4-2 score. The last quarter added four singles to the Queen's score, with Varsity apparently unable to come out of the slump and turn on an offensive. Dawson was sadly missed when he had to retire for a while with an injured neck but came back later to put up

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1933

## ARE WE LAGGING BEHIND THE CONTINENT?

Soren Kierkegaard was a Danish litterateur, aesthetic critic, psychologist, moralist, theologian and anticlerical who flourished about the middle of the last century. During his life-time his writings exercised little influence and his name was scarcely known beyond the borders of his own country. It was not until the beginning of the 20th century that his books, one by one, were translated into German. To-day his influence upon European thought is profound, having largely taken the place held by Nietzsche before the war. Ibsen's *Brand* was undoubtedly written under the influence of Kierkegaard's thought; Unamuno, the Spanish thinker and writer, learned Danish in order to read the master's works in the original; and Heidegger, one of the foremost philosophers in Germany to-day, acknowledges his debt to Denmark's most original mind.

Perhaps Kierkegaard's most notable contribution has been to focus men's thought upon the problem of time. His assertion that time is finite, while by no means novel, has radically challenged the generally accepted tenets of historical, philosophical and theological dogma. His thesis that there is "an infinite qualitative difference between time and eternity" and that an eternity which is thought of as endless time would be a "spurious eternity" has been tremendously provocative, and has created an unprecedented stir in almost every sphere of intellectual activity. Henri Bergson's philosophical excursions in this direction, and Einstein's *Theory of Relativity* have added momentum to contemporary interest in the problem of time.

Our purpose, however, is not to draw attention to the intellectual ferment in Europe but to deprecate the intellectual stagnation on our own continent. While Germany has discarded an outworn idealism, shelved a superficially optimistic evolutionism and has once more come to grips with reality, we are still in the throes, and are likely to be for many years, of an impossible view of life. Germany continues, scholastically speaking, to be the thinker and teacher of mankind. Unfortunately we are unwilling pupils and far behind.

The existence of this deplorable state of affairs may be attributed to the absurd insularity of our English-speaking universities, and more particularly to those of our own continent. Our universities ought to be places where the student may become familiar with the thought which is germinating in the universities of the other great nations of the world. This is decidedly not the case. Not one word of Kierkegaard's has been translated into the English language! We mention his name because he is a dominant force on the continent while practically unknown to the Anglo-Saxon world.

Have our great minds, our leaders in political, social, economic and religious thought become satisfied with a philosophy of life which emanated from Germany in the first place but which she herself has long ago laughed out of court? Or does the fault lie with the Modern language departments of our universities? Do they exist for the sole purpose of providing a "living" for professors who are preparing others to teach in our High Schools? Could not our linguistic graduates—B.A.'s and M.A.'s—and lecturers and professors justify their existence and the state's expenditure upon their four or more years' stay at a university by keeping our people abreast of the intellectual movements in other countries? Might there not be a greater measure of co-operation on the part of the Modern language departments with the other branches of learning? Or are we to assume that "we are doing very well" and that truth, as the Victorians conceived it, shall make us free?

## HART HOUSE DEBATE TOPIC OPPORTUNE

(Continued from Page 1)

bates Committee; voting takes place at the conclusion of the debate, every member of Hart House being entitled to speak—naturally within certain time limits.

The scene of the argumentative display is the Debates Room at Hart House on Wednesday, October 25th. Members are requested to be in their seats at 8 p.m. sharp, at which time the speaker enters.

The participants, as follows, are well

known and should comprise a good drawing-card:

Speaker of the House — S. M. Hermant, III U.C.  
Clerk of the House — R. A. Bell, IV U.C.

For the Affirmative — J. M. Patrick, IV U.C.; A. R. Tilley, III Trinity.  
For the Negative — J. S. Woods, III Trinity; J. E. Craig, Osgoode Hall.  
Among the distinguished guests who are to be present are Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, who spent last summer in Europe and consequently has first-hand knowledge of the situation, and J. Earl Lawson, K.C., M.P., for East York.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

The Toronto-Symphony will open its season next Tuesday, October 24, in Massey Hall. The programme will be as follows:

Prelude to *Lohengrin* ..... Wagner  
Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine ..... Wagner  
Prelude to *The Mastersingers* ..... Wagner  
Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ..... Tchaikovsky

### Symphony Lectures

A series of lectures by Miss Wilma Stevenson and Mr. Allan Sly, on the music to be played at the Toronto Symphony concerts, has been arranged. The first of these, by Miss Stevenson, will be given to-night at 5.15 in Hart House Theatre. This lecture will be free, and all men and women students who are interested are invited to attend. In the future, a nominal charge of ten cents for each lecture will be made. Further announcements will be made to those who are present at the theatre this afternoon.

### M.C. Musicale

Reginald Stewart was guest artist in a recital of piano music given by the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College yesterday afternoon.

His first group consisted of selections from Lully, Scarlatti, Rameau, Mozart and Schumann. The second contained pieces by Debussy, Ravel,

Scriabin, and Chabrier, while the last was all by Bach.

This musicale was the first of the series held by the Women's Undergraduate Association every year.

### Melville Keay

On Saturday evening Melville Keay presented his annual revue, this year under the title of *October Gales*. There was a large audience and a few laughable and enjoyable skits and a few that won't bear much mention. Last year Mr. Keay called his revue *Bits From Hits* and with the same idea in mind he featured some episodes from recent London revues, which were faintly amusing. There were a few original skits of which the best was one by A. J. Rostance, which was acted by Frances Rostance.

Even pretty costumes could not make anything enjoyable of the singing of songs like *Less than the Dust or The Moon and I*. The *Pieces de resistance* were Schnitzler's play *Literature*, with Jane Mallet, Andrew Allen and Murray Bonnycastle in the east and Randolph Crowe's impersonation of Mae West. The play, which was done here last year at the Players' Guild, was very well acted and well staged and provided something of artistic importance around which to build the whole revue. The Mae West skit was equally important, as it provided the only real rollicking humour of the evening. The performance, all in all, was enjoyable and the performers were obviously having a good time—which constitutes fifty per cent of success.

M. B. L.



When the Cat's away the kittens will play. . . .

C-C

So here we are, wondering where Chaz and his linotype error assistants disappeared to.

C-C

Father, O father, come home to us now!

C-C

Probably they saw the game and went down a dark alley to recuperate.

C-C

Or on second thoughts, "Frailty, thy name is woman!" said Chaz. Which explains the sweet feminine voice which asked over the telephone to-night for Chaz by the Christian name of Kenneth. After the confusion caused at the moment we expect to see this column plugged with typographical errors.

C-C

A predominance of red-heads on the Queen's line-up might account for the Tricolour victory.

C-C

Theme song of the Queen's team, "We get the Blues when it rains, the Blues always lose when it rains."

C-C

Watson, the umbrella!

C-C

CANADIAN PACIFIC TELE-GRAPHS.

TO: THE NIGHT EDITOR,

THE VARSITY,  
PRESS BUILDING,  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.  
KINGSTON, ONT., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23 (5.00 A.M.): MOST ABJECT APOLOGIES! STOP! WE SEEM TO HAVE GOT SIDE-TRACKED STOP PLEASE ADVISE REGISTRAR WE ARE TRANSFERRING TO QUEEN'S STOP WHO SAID THE SCOTCH ARE AN UNDEMONSTRATIVE RACE QUESTION MARK OR MAYBE IT WAS THE GIN STOP PASSED OUT TWICE BUT WAS IT WORTH IT STOP LOVE TO THE WOMEN'S EDITOR STOP OIL THIGH NA BANRRIGHINN GU-BRATH EXCLAMATION MARK CHA GHEIL CHA GHEIL

SHRDLU.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## DEFENDING STUDENTS

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I was rather surprised and disgusted to say the least at the idea of a newspaper editor—a supposedly responsible person—going to far as to place (by implication at least) the university—the pride of the north—in the same category as Kingston penitentiary, and even to insinuate that a university investigation is more urgently needed than a Kingston penitentiary investigation.

Well! such a charge just simply seems too foolish and puerile to command serious consideration.

And so far as criticism of constituted authority by university students is concerned, please allow me to suggest that speaking generally university students—making allowance for an irresponsible few—are sufficiently appreciative to give all due honour and respect to all public officials who by their integrity prove themselves worthy of the confidence of the public.

Furthermore while we do not believe in too great a degree of radicalism, the tendency shown by modern students to question existing institutions, to be restless in their discontent with the present very unsatisfactory condition of the world, and optimistically ambitious for sane, determined and effective improvement—as measured in terms of human happiness—is surely one of the most hopeful signs of progress in a seemingly somewhat hopeless time in the history of the world now threatened with suicidal retrogression; and for this spirit of faith in her future and ambition for the advancement of mankind we should surely be most thankful to our Pilot.

A. M. Blair,  
Dents IV.

The Hitler salute is the rule of all sports associations in Germany.

Initiations at Dalhousie University were conducted this year with the absence of hazing. Hitherto a mild system of "organized hazing" had been used.

King John of England never wrote his name on the Magna Charta because he was unable to write his name. He stamped it with his royal seal instead.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

While the Tricolour were completely upsetting the football dope right here in our own backyard the women's tennis team were encountering their Waterloo in Kingston. With the same team as last year, they invaded the Queen's stronghold but were unable to pull a lead out of the intercollegiate battle. With Doreen Kenny and Ruth Fishleigh back on the lineup, Queen's withstood all comers and when the final roll was called, answered to the score of thirteen with Varsity trailing with a nine. Somehow or other they were just too good for us—even though the Varsity co-eds put everything they had behind every ball.

An interesting feature is the fact that McMaster University, Hamilton, entered a team for the first time. There is every indication that they will provide some real competition next year, as they were successful in nosing out Western from third place with three points to their credit while Western only had one.

The Varsity team returned home Saturday night with charley horses and aching backs as a result of the cement courts and cold weather. One more year must roll around before we get another chance to make a bid for the title but nevertheless we offer a "better luck next time".

Waterloo College reports an increase of over twenty-five per cent in registration this year.

Being a university with a royal charter, McGill must be visited once a year by a member of the royal family or the governor-General.

The famous Bondi Beach, in South Australia, boasts one of the prettiest and bravest troops of feminine life savers in the world.

Vancouver, B.C.—First Canadian ship to win the coveted prize, the Canadian Pacific Inter-Emperors of Asia, Captain A. V. R. Lovegrove, D.S.O., has just won the Trevesa Trophy, for which lifeboat crews of ships of all flags race over a four and a half mile course each year at Hong Kong, according to a cable received to-day by Capt. E. Aikman, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific steamships.

The annual lifeboat classic at Hong Kong commemorates the remarkable daring and seamanship of two lifeboat crews from the British ship Trevesa which sank off the Australian coast 28 years ago. Putting the crew to sea in two boats, one skippered by the captain and the other by the mate, the Trevesa's crew rowed and sailed some 2300 miles to Mauritius Island. Though they soon lost sight of each other after leaving their sinking ship, both boats turned up intact at Mauritius and one of the most outstanding achievements of seamanship was written into the history of the British Mercantile Marine.

Lifeboats crews from Dutch traders who get much experience in open boats by putting constantly into ports in the Far East where there is no depth for big ships, usually have succeeded in winning the Trevesa Cup in the Hong Kong classic, but this year a well-drilled crew from the Empress of Asia provided the upset.

Only regular crews from merchant ships are permitted to take part in the race, rowing and sailing over the four and a half mile course, Capt. Aikman explained. Ships are not allowed to present a "hand picked" boat crew selected from the entire ship's company.

Montreal, Que.—Brig-Gen. Sir Norman Orr-Ewing, D.S.O., distinguished soldier who commanded in the Scots Guards and Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders during the European War, does not believe the present situation in Europe will lead to actual warfare. Interviewed this morning on board the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of York, in which he sailed after a visit to Canada to see his son at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Sir Norman expressed the opinion that the world is not yet "ready" for another war such as the last one. "France and Germany will eventually fight out their differences," he said, "but their present situation is grave, I do not think it will lead to immediate warfare. The other nations are pulling too strongly for peace, and then neither country can afford a costly struggle."

## INTERFACULTY RESULTS RUGBY

Jr. S.P.S.	1 Forestry	0
Trinity	5 Jr. Meds	0
BOX LACROSSE		
Jr. S.P.S.	5 Meds	3

## BLUES AND REDMEN TIE SOCCER GAME

Opening Intercollegiate Game Results in Deadlock at One-All

### GOALKEEPERS SHINE

The intercollegiate soccer season got away to an exciting start on Saturday morning when Varsity and McGill played to a 1-1 deadlock on the front campus.

McGill began pressing right from the whistle, and were rewarded after ten minutes of the first half, when Jones netted the ball after a beautiful exhibition of combination by the McGill forwards. That was the only score in the first half, with both teams having excellent scoring opportunities, but unable to beat the goalkeepers, Ross and Davey, who played outstanding games throughout. Varsity came back strong in the second half and after thirteen minutes of play, Aldridge passed to Davidson in front of the goal mouth, and Davey made no mistake. Varsity were lucky to record a score, when Cooper's shot hit the goal post, Davey, the Varsity goalkeeper being beaten on the shot. The game ended with Varsity pressing hard on the McGill goal.

Harkness and Reece for McGill, and Bowen and Jack for Varsity were outstanding.

McGill — Goal, Ross; backs, Harkness, Reece; halves, Minion, Flood, Horsnell; outsides, Innis, Carter; insides, Nolan, Jones; forward, Cooper; subs, Javikan, Feltner.

Varsity — Goal, Davey; backs, Jack, Bowen; halves, Gowdy, Rowland, McCullough; outsides, Toone, Aldridge; insides, McPherson, Schneit; forward, Davidson; sub, Rowlinson.

Referee — Joe Lamb, Toronto.

## CADETS TROUNCED BY BLUE JUNIORS

Varsity Forward Passes Click and R.M.C. Goes Down Under 37-0 Count

### SCORE FIVE TOUCHDOWNS

Richardson Stadium, Kingston, Oct. 21.—Lining up against R.M.C. juniors here this afternoon in their third game of the season, Varsity juniors handed out a severe 37-0 defeat to a pitifully weak cadet team and smashed their way through a woeful defence system for five major scores. This win gives the juniors the leadership of their group.

Cam Gray was easily the best man on the field and accounted for 21 of Varsity's points. Thomas, Tafts and Woods were also outstanding for the Blue team which unleashed a system of forward passes that has not been equalled this year in any U. of T. intercollegiate game. Eight times the ball took a toss for long gains and every time the pass was handled to completion. Thomas and Sweeney consistently smashed the college line, while Gray's long hists kept the scene of action continually in the R. M. C. domains. End runs netted the Blues yards time after time with Tafts on the end of nearly all of them, while Miller's passes were garnered in by Woods and Gray.

At the half way mark the U. of T. juniors were leading 12-0 due to three singles, a placement, and a converted touch. Gray was responsible for 11 points in this division. Chubb and Wilson on the R.M.C. back line were not given a showing as the line permitted a horde of Blue tacklers to smother them time and again.

The last quarter was a succession of scores as the Blues more than doubled all they had earned up to that time. R.M.C. were faltering badly in both offensive and defensive departments.

Varsity — Flying wing, Stronach;

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

No alibis. Queen's won 8-2 and they did it on their merits. They did get the majority of the breaks but even at that they made good on them where Varsity didn't. They had a heavier line and their kicker had protection. The U. of T. twelve were not playing the football they are capable of playing usually. Last year Western met them on their off day. This time it was the Tricolour. Probably next year it will be McGill. Who knows? And who cares? Last year the fans and the critics thought Varsity was through after that defeat at the hands of the Mustangs, but the Blue and White supporters were justified by the end of the season. They will be again this year. It is always good to have the off-game behind rather than in front. Saturday's defeat was fortunate in a good many respects. Now there will be no over-confidence. There was before to some extent although it was hard to see. The weather was an advantage for the visitors, not Varsity. Queen's played a bit over their heads as they often do in Toronto. Next Saturday will be a different tale that we bring home from Kingston.

Now the intercollegiate series will hold interest since Queen's won here to tie Varsity for first place with two wins and a loss apiece. McGill's last quarter touch and win over Western ties them for second place with a win and two losses apiece. Next Saturday's game will in all likelihood decide whether Queen's or Varsity will win the intercollegiate as both teams will win their remaining two games after that.

The intermediates and juniors brought home a couple of handy wins over R.M.C. as a result of their two games in Kingston. Both teams went wild in the last quarters, scoring 15 and 19 points respectively. That keeps their records clean without a loss so far.

McGill romped off with the intercollegiate track title again this year as a result of Friday's meet in Kingston. Queen's, under the coaching of Walter Knox, made a very impressive showing in several events. Passmore, for Varsity, won two events in the hurdles competition. McGill copped the tennis title also for their second title of the current season. In the soccer and rugger games played here Saturday Varsity and McGill ended up in a draw in both contests. The soccer game finished with both teams having scored one goal and unable to break the tie. A very remarkable result was that of the British Rugby game. For the first time in seven years Varsity held McGill to a draw. Usually the supply of players at McGill was so large and of so much ability that Varsity could not overcome them. Since Jimmy Boles took over the coaching duties here, he has worked wonders with the Blues and yesterday his toil was rewarded by their showing against the Redmen. The whole game went scoreless, but Varsity are credited with coming closest to breaking into the score sheet at that. They will play Queen's on November 4th.

Our attention was drawn a few days ago to the rumour afloat among the students that there would be no entry from Varsity this year in the Senior O.H.A. group and that the senior hockey team would be confining its activities to the intercollegiate home and home games with McGill plus exhibition games. The rumour has no doubt caused a lot of students to refrain from buying season ticket books, so we thought it expedient to clear this matter now. There will be a team in the Senior O.H.A. group. Just ask Coach Frank Sullivan. His men will be donning the blades very soon now and then taking things seriously as soon as the football schedules are finished for the year.

## LAST PERIOD RALLY GIVES SECONDS WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ation with a fine display of plunging and passing that left their opponents bewildered and unorganized. Up until this time the Blues had been unable to get under way in spite of the fact that play had centred in R. M. C. territory almost entirely. Numerous fumbles and frequent spasms of very poor football were evident on both sides at all times.

Some fine individual playing featured the second half. Jackson and Edwards stood out well. Boomer and Newton, plunging in alternate order, moved the yardsticks numerous times, and were largely responsible for Varsity's scoring positions. Isbister, in the last quarter, went on a wild rampage and tore through the Red and White line time after time for long gains. He was responsible for 14 of U. of T.'s points and his long hists outdistanced both MacBrien and Savage. He plunged for Varsity's first touch in the third period.

Seven substitutes came on for the Blues as the last division opened. Then for the first time, after eight unsuccessful tries, an Isbister to Stewart forward was completed for 30 yards, followed by another with Isbister on the receiving end and he ran the remaining 35 yards for his second converted touch. Jackson and Peck were carried off the field to add to a long list of injuries. Another major was counted when McKee snared an R.M.C. pass at their 25 yard line and placed the ball behind the posts. Stewart's placement succeeded. An

attempted placement failed but gave U. of T. another point and three more singles brought their total up to fifteen points in this quarter, giving them the game and the leadership of their league. Varsity — Flying wing, McNichol; halves, Isbister, Jackson, Stewart; quarter, McKee; snap, Doyle; insides, Gibson, Witzel; middles, Newton, Gregory; outsides, Edwards, Williams; subs, Bodrug, Corrigan, Holden, Wilis, Hornfeld, Perry, Boomer, Rud-duck.

R. M. C. — Flying wing, MacBrien; halves, Philip, Birks, Winslow; quarter, T. E. Sisson; snap, Powell; insides, Barnett, Fysher; middles, H. W. Sisson. Ready outsides, Jacobson, Peck; subs, Savage, Chase-Cagrain, Lagindiere, Oiler, Reynolds, Baskerville, Hyde, Wetherpoon.

Officials — Campbell, Hughes.

## Varsity, McGill IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 1)

team tightened up and carried the play out of danger.

In the second half the Red team took the offensive and drove Varsity back. However, they never had the scoring chances the Blue team had in the first. About midway through the final frame a McGill rush took the play to Varsity's five yard line but Losier dribbled the ball back to mid-field again. Another scoring threat was broken up in the same quarter when Hilliard ran the ball from 15 yards out to the McGill 10 yard line. However, the play was again back in Blue territory when the whistle went to end the play.

For Varsity, Hilliard, Crawford and McLeod played a fine game while Todd and Butterfield starred for the McGill team.

Varsity — Crawford, Hilliard, Garner, McClatchie, Wilson, Williams, Losier, Yule, Coughlan, McLeod, Kyle, Prowse, Elliott, Thorburn, Caverhill, (Capt.).

McGill — Farrell, Romans, Foote, Gascoigne, Todd, Wootton, Budden, Butterfield, (Capt.), Monro, Davis, Hope, Foster, Williams, Gilder, Stapleton.

Referee — Glyn Morgan, Toronto.

attempted placement failed but gave U. of T. another point and three more singles brought their total up to fifteen points in this quarter, giving them the game and the leadership of their league.

Varsity — Flying wing, McNichol; halves, Isbister, Jackson, Stewart; quarter, McKee; snap, Doyle; insides, Gibson, Witzel; middles, Newton, Gregory; outsides, Edwards, Williams; subs, Bodrug, Corrigan, Holden, Wilis, Hornfeld, Perry, Boomer, Rud-duck.

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Officials — Campbell, Hughes.



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## McGILL WINS TRACK TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

heuser of Toronto last year, by some 3 feet, and putting the shot 39 feet, 2 3-8 inches from the base to break the old record by about an inch. The third precedent was set by Abe Zvonkin, Queen's husky football middle, when he shot the javelin 162 feet and 10 1-2 inches, 3 feet over the old mark.

The most spectacular feature of the afternoon was the 400 yard run and the way Bill Fritz of Queen's won the event. He ran away from Phil Edwards, McGill's Olympic flash and snapped the yarn ten feet in advance, touring the course in the excellent time of 50 4-5 seconds. Fritz, who was formerly of Walkerville, along with Zvonkin, were Queen's noteworthy stars. He also equalled the intercollegiate record in the 220 yard dash when he led Goodfellow of McGill and Eddie Dore of Toronto across the line exactly 22 1-5 seconds after the starting shot. Dore was ceded second place in the 100 yard sprint after much discussion on the part of the four judges as to who had won. It was a blanket race with the six finalists breasting the tape almost in a straight line. Spectators and sprinters alike were uncertain of the outcome until Goodfellow of McGill was finally placed first. Dore, Passmore and Hickey were Varsity's best point-winners. Passmore turned in Varsity's finest individual showing by winning both the 120 yard high and the 220 yard low hurdles, the first in the rare time of 15 4-5 seconds, to equal the standing record. Hickey also placed in both events.

Discus—Meiklejohn, M.; Westhouser, T.; Zvonkin, Q. Distance, 122 ft. 3-10 in. (Record.)

Pole Vault — F. Stewart, T.; McLeod, M.; McArthur, T. Height 10 ft. 6 in. (Record 12 ft. 3 1-4 in.)

120 Yard Hurdles — Passmore, T.; Hickey, T.; Lamb, M. Time 15 4-5 secs. (Record 15 4-5 sec.)

880 Yards Run—Edwards, M.; Hasler, M.; Bonnell, Q. Time, 2 mins. 3-5 secs. (Record, 1 min. 58 3-5 secs.)

100 Yards — Goodfellow, M.; Dore, T.; Way, Q. Time, 10 1-5 secs. (Record, 10 secs.)

High Jump — Smith, M.; Costello, M.; White, Q. Height, 5 feet 9 1-8 in. (Record 5 ft. 11 3-4 in.)

Shot Put — Meiklejohn, M.; Zvonkin, Q.; Anderson, M. Distance, 39 ft. 2 3-8 in. (Record set.)

220 Yards Dash — Fritz, Q.; Goodfellow, M.; Ashenurst, T. Time 22 1-5 secs. (Record 22 1-5 sec.)

Broad Jump — Weldon, T.; Crabtree, M.; Johnston, Q. Distance, 20 ft. 10 3-8 ins. (Record 22 ft. 3 in.)

440 Yards Dash — Fritz, Q.; Edwards, M.; McGuire, T. Time, 50 4-5 secs. (Record, 50 3-5 sec.)

One Mile Run — Edwards, M.; Goode, M.; McGladdery, T. Time, 4 min. 39 secs. (Record, 4 min. 31 sec.)

Javelin Throw — Zvonkin, Q.; Monahan, M.; Stewart, M. Distance, 162 ft. 10 1-2 in. (Record set.)

220 Yards Low Hurdles—Passmore, T.; Wisdom, M.; Hickey, T. Time, 26 secs. (Record 25 4-5 sec.)

Three Mile Run—Goode, M.; Frankton, M.; McGladdery, T. Time, 15 min. 38 secs. (Record, 15 min. 12 3-5 sec.)

One Mile Relay Race—McGill, Varsity, Queen's. Time, 3 min. 34 3-5 sec. (Record 3 min. 25 4-5 sec.)

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## Sport Notices

### Basketball Managers—

Written applications will be received at the Athletic Office for the position of Junior Basketball Manager up to and including Wednesday, October 25th. Applicants must be in their first or second years. Advancement to the position of Intermediate and Senior Manager for the next two years will be made from those selected.

### U.C. Freshettes—

Basketball practice to-night (Mon.), O.C.E. gym, 8-9 p.m.

### Basketball—

All freshmen who wish to try out for intercollegiate junior, intermediate and senior teams will turn out at 5 p.m. in the Big Gym, Hart House, on Monday.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Meeting to-day at 1 p.m. in the Lit. offices. Every manager be present.

### Water Polo—

A full time game of water polo will be played this afternoon, Monday, at 5 p.m. Players not reporting will be considered as not wishing to try out for the team.

Team A: McLeod, Hardy, Rogers, Smith, Hawke, Hay, Morgan, Bradshaw, Fraser, Hollands, Twible, Balauntey.

Team B: Boyle, Devitt, Middleboro, Leric, Dalziel, McCatty, Davy, Bancroft, Patterson, Burrows, Hooper.

### Vic Baseball—

6-730, Tuesday and Thursday baseball practice for Victoria women in Little Vic gym.





## Before the Ball

A picture of a woman student applying the no-glare transparent test to a pair of SO-SHEER stockings before wearing them to the Charity Ball Friday night. She was so satisfied that she also wore SO-SHEER to the Delta Delta Dance Saturday night (lucky lady). SO-SHEER, the sheerest of dull hose cost only \$1.00.

No. 5000 is her choice for less formal occasions. She has learned why No. 3000 is Canada's foremost Chiffon Stocking, and the price is an added \$1.00 incentive. Just \$1.00.

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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 23
- 5.10 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. library. Students of all years welcome.
- 8.00 p.m.—Formal opening of the Victoria College debating parliament.
- 7.00 p.m.—Dental S.C.M. Discussion Group in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. Leader, Professor Isherwood.
- 5.00 p.m.—Prof. Dale's group on "Verba Christi", Room 67, U.C.
- 4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "Political and Social Background".
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wylliffe. Subject: Christian Fellowship.
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor J. F. Parkinson will address the club on the subject "The Economic Policies of the Canadian Political Parties".
- 8.00 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society in the board room of the college. Mr. B. L. McEvoy will present a paper on "The Influence of the Latin Language on English Literature". The members of the first year especially welcome. Refreshments.
- 4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "Christianity and Modern Religious Movements in India".
- 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.C.M. Discus-

sion group (S.P.S.) meets in Debates ante-room, Hart House.

8.15—C.C.F. Club, Graham Spry. At Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

4.30 p.m.—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of 'Chetelaine' will speak on "What the Editor wants". All interested are welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

4 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Debating Union in common room at Women's Union. All interested are cordially invited, especially freshmen.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Growth of the Christian Church in India".

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.

8.30—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting, of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St., to open the year's S.C.M. activities. Men and women in these units interested in what the S.C.M. is doing, or might do, are invited to be present.

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.

University College Fall Dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romaneli's orchestra. \$2.20 per couple, tax included.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the League of Nations Club in the Women's Union.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Present Missionary Task in India".

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.C.M. Discussion group (S.P.S.) meets in Debates ante-room, Hart House.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8 p.m.—Victoria 317 class party at Amesley Hall. Please note admission by class fee slip or invitation only.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep. Entertainment. Music. Refreshments. First year especially invited.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

### TRICOLOUR UPSET DOPE

(Continued from Page 1)

another gallant fight. Taylor and Burgoine, substituting on the Varsity half line, worked well on the offensive, both making large gains.

Varsity — Snap, Peacock; insides, Boothe and Warner; middles, Harris and McQuigge; outsides, Keith and Alison; flying wing, Dawson; quarter, Coulter; halves, Copp, Sinclair and Armp; subs, Greco, Taylor, Hennessy, Burgoyne, Richardson, Bell, Bryers, Henderson.

Queen's — Snap, Kostuk; insides, Weir and Waugh; middles, Gorman and Zvonkin; outsides, Glass and Peever; flying wing, Hamlin; quarter, McIntosh; halves, Wing, Ralph and Krug; subs, Davis, Burn, Earl, Dargavel, McNichol, Miller, Dafoe, Jones.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### DENTAL S. C. M.

The first meeting of the discussion group for this year will be held to-night at 7.00 in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. The group this year will be led by Professor Isherwood of Wylliffe College. All Dental students are invited to attend.

### VICTORIA DEBATES

The speakers on the paper to-night will be, the affirmative, Elinor Burroughs and Ted Avison; the negative, Grace Becker and Ken Cash. Marie Frye will speak as guest of the house.

### MEDS

The annual ball for the 1st and 2nd years is to be held on Friday, November 3, at the Royal York Hotel. Freshmen must have their year cards. Dancing from 9.30.

### CHESS PLAYERS

The following games adjourned from the first round of the Varsity Championship Tournament, must be completed before Wednesday, November 1st. These games are: J. R. Grant vs S. Jennings (Kl. 9617); R. T. Burgess vs R. Drummond (Mo. 6642). The first mentioned players are white and are responsible for the arrangement of the game. Should the games not be played white will lose the point by default unless black is definitely to blame.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

There will be an open meeting on Thursday, October 26th, at which everyone will be welcome, particularly freshmen. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak. 8 p.m. at the Women's Union.

## SOPHS DENY REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

tunately the sophomores arrived on the scene of action first, and removing the brilliant green ties of the new men, applied a marker of shoe polish, and allowed them to enter Hart House singly. In the locker room some 200 subdued freshmen substituted old "duds" for their clothing and prepared to meet their fate. One unfortunate sophomore who entered to see a friend was set upon by some thirty or forty freshmen who succeeded in removing his trousers before he was rescued by a half dozen of his own year.

With preparations completed the freshmen were blindfolded and taken through the doorway that leads, via two flights of stairs, to the upper gym. While negotiating the stairs on their hands and knees backwards, the freshmen were treated to liberal applications of water, tomatoes, shoe polish, floor-wax, ammonia and mercurchrome, and reasoned with by varying lengths of rubber hose and a high tension shocking machine.

At the entrance to the gymnasium the newcomers entered a thirty foot sack tunnel where the hose and similar instruments were again applied. Following this, those unfortunates who possessed a moustache were relieved of one half of it by a pair of clippers, and after being rolled about in a gym mat, were blanket tossed amid loud cheers. An inner tube attached to two ropes was used to convey them rapidly along the length of the gym, where they came into violent contact with a large roll of matting. Following a mopping of their backs with perhaps the filthiest mop ever displayed in Hart House the freshmen were made to "Walk the Plank" for a fall of some six inches into the arms of the sophomores who removed their blindfolds and led them to the lower gym, where sing songs and entertainment were provided. Fortunately, flashlight photos of every section of the initiation were taken, and the sophomores are shortly to be in possession of indisputable proof as to the result of the evening.

Freshmen, when questioned, jokingly admitted that the report of the evening's proceedings were grossly exaggerated, but sophomores, with their reputations at stake, were vehement in their denunciations.

"That report is a deliberate attempt of someone to ridicule the well laid plans of the sophomores," said R. B. McIntyre, president of the second year. "The freshmen were properly initiated in spite of their plans to the contrary, and we have pictures to prove it. The report of the Mail and Empire is entirely false."

F. A. Fleming, also of the second year was loud in his protests of the article. "That was one of the best initiations in years," he stated. "If 180 sophomores lost their pants, it must have been freshmen pants they had captured during the evening. Even the frosh admit it was a real old fashioned rip snorting initiation."

"Outrageous," was W. R. Stickney's comments on the article. "The freshmen got what was coming to them and then some. I suggest we get the editor of the Mail and Empire, and put him through the same process just

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB HEARS TALK ON EUROPE

"The present situation in Europe," said Professor Mackenzie, in addressing the Political Science Club at Wymilwood recently, "is a cause of grave concern to all of us, and to all interested in future society. Conditions in Germany and the possible consequences of events there are very serious questions."

Blame is to be laid first on the Treaty of Versailles and secondly on the stupidity of former allied and associated powers in dealing with Germany. "If we had recognized the needs of the Germans, we could have avoided many difficulties which have arisen. At present the Nazis are interested in Austria, with whom there is a possibility of union. If Germany and Austria unite, there will be pressure on the Italian border. The possibility of our being involved if war should break out in Europe depends wholly upon Great Britain. If she should feel it essential to live up to the agreement to which she is promised, we will be implicated."

Professor Mackenzie referred to Norman Angel's opinion that the only hope he saw of keeping law and order in Europe was to prevent Germany from re-arming.

## QUEEN'S WOMEN KEEP TENNIS TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Pat Callen, 6-4, 6-3; Edith Chodet def. Jean Davey 6-2, 6-2; Agnes Gardner def. Helen McMillan 6-0, 6-1; Ruth Fishleigh def. Helen Cottet 7-5, 6-0.

Semi-finals — Doreen Kenny def. Edith Chodet 6-0, 6-1; Ruth Fishleigh def. Agnes Gardner 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Final — Doreen Kenny def. Ruth Fishleigh 8-6, 6-1.

Doubles — Kenny and Fishleigh (Q) def. Davey and Gardner (V) 6-3, 7-5; Viens and McMillan (McM) def. McManus and Abrey (W) 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Callen and Symons (V) def. Chodet and Cottet (Q) 6-3, 6-2; Tennent and Kirkpatrick (W) def. Bodie and Stuart (McM) 6-2, 6-2.

Semi-final — Kenny and Fishleigh def. Viens and McMillan 6-0, 6-0; Callen and Symons def. Tennent and Kirkpatrick 4-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Final — Kenny and Fishleigh def. Callen and Symons 6-4, 6-1.

to convince him. There is still some hose left to reason with."

Mr. Martin, instructor in physical training, who was present at the initiation also vigorously denied the reports. "It was one of the best initiations in years," he said. "The sophomores were in complete control during the entire evening, and while they were by no means brutal, they gave the freshmen a warm reception."

"The whole thing was planned beforehand and went off with good feeling and co-operation," said Dean C. H. Mitchell. "I was there with the professors to enjoy the fun, and there was nothing unusual or unexpected about it. The freshmen certainly did not turn the tables on the sophomores."

Following the initiation some four hundred Schoolmen, including both freshmen and sophomores, attempted to parade to the downtown section of



## WHEN EVERY DETAIL IS IMPORTANT

U.C. Fall Prom Next Tuesday  
...Dents party the week after...  
the Alumni Dance is not far away  
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## SOCIETY ACCOMPLISHES MUCH ANTI-WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

deeds" cannot be levelled at it. When the government, led by Sir George May, wished to "pause in its policy of expansion as concerns the education of working class children", it was opposed by the united front of the union students, who thereby prevented the cutting down of free places in secondary schools, and the stoppage of the free milk distribution.

"Cambridge, which has many Indian students, found little difficulty in agitating against the severe sentences imposed on twelve men for organizing a working class movement in India," declared Miss Lunn. "One man was deported to Fever Island for life— which means about six months. The student movement succeeded in having some of the sentences modified."

"The anti-war work was seriously begun at the Amsterdam conference in August, 1932, which delegates from many universities attended and soon the famous 'scholarships, not battleships' cry echoed through England. The league has its own investigation bureau, produces its own literature, and is addressed by speakers affiliated with many organizations — reformers, labourites, S.C.M. members, etc. The Cambridge society has staged two demonstrations on the streets, in each of which about 150 students took part, led by the slogan of 'Instruction, not Destruction'. At one demonstration, the participants wore gas masks. John Strachy, Herbert Morrison—a reformist speaker who was too clever for us to refute, and George Lansbury, are among the noted men who addressed the league. Mr. Lansbury is deadly afraid of left wing attacks," said Miss Lunn with a smile, "and he pulled the ancient gag 'I am a poor old man who has been working for the Labour government for thirty years', so that when a perfectly innocent member got up to ask a question, Mr. Lansbury, with tears in his eyes, accused him of being a communist."

Miss Lunn declared that a strong anti-war movement could be started the city, but due to the efforts of the presidents of both years, and the University police, the activities were confined to the campus, where the boys serenaded the co-eds of Whitney Hall and Amesley Hall, removed an Austin to the front steps of Trinity College and placed a Ford coupe under the windows of an evening lecture in University College to the tune of vigorous "Toke Oikes". The removal of sundry "No Parking" signs and a turnstile terminated the evening's proceedings.

## CAMERA-SHY SENIORS FRET, FRET, FRET

Grads-to-be Eat Hearts Out in Anticipation of Dread Event

### MUST GRIN SWEETLY

Three guesses—what is the most urgent question of the day? Not the German situation, of course, that is merely important. The thing that keeps the seniors awake nights, makes them hollow cheeked and bleary eyed is the worry over Grad pictures. As one man confided to us yesterday it is a great strain. You may go merrily through three years of college with the conceited opinion that your nose is the right length and your eyes dangerous enough for all practical purposes. But on the fateful morning of your "sitting" you awake with a pimple on the tip of your nose. That starts it. From then on your peace of mind is shattered. A horrible blue tinge creeps over you. Your hair is on end and you realize that your profile is not what it might be.

The foreboding of the morning is very bad but all you who have not yet been through it, take warning, the actual experience is worse. And if you wear something that will not tuck in in front you will have to disrobe.

Then comes the point of make-up. This is where you park your gum, rub off the rouge and don the Sweet Girl Graduate Grin. It is nearly over now. In a minute you are sitting bolt upright under the tropic heat of the lamp registering terror and the camera clicks.

here. "It is important to fight against the C.O.T.C., the militarization of the universities, and the demonstration on Empire Day. We must prevent the use of laboratories for the manufacture of war gases, poisons, and ammunition. This is done at Cambridge behind locked doors, subsidized by the Department of National Defence."

Miss Lunn recalled the terror-stricken attitude of the British press at the time of the now-famous "under no circumstances will I fight for King and Country" debate. Randolph Churchill raided the union, and tore the motion from the book. It was written in again, and again he tore it out. "But," Miss Lunn declared, "you cannot destroy such a motion by tearing it from a book."

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1933

No. 18

### ENGLISH RUGBY IS CONSIDERED TO BE SUPERIOR STUFF

Faster and More Fastidious  
in Comparison with  
Canadian Game

#### BLOOO-SPORTS POPULAR

Our Cheer-Leaders "Cute"  
but Unnecessary  
is Comment

By Sally Lunn, B.A. (Cantab.)  
Perhaps I suffer from insular prejudice. Probably a woman can't be a reliable judge of either case. Anyhow I like English Rugby better than Canadian.

I always did think it unfair to jail a man for "loitering with intent to commit a felony". I've got the same feeling about tackling a man when he hasn't got the ball. This habit is objectionable for another reason. It makes the field so untidy, by causing it to be littered with odd players all over the place. Please don't conclude that they seem to do it all together in one big pile, or just one solitary man does it out on the wing. Much, much tidier.

My tender heart makes me deplore the necessity for so much protective clothing though I know blood-sports are all the rage. All the same it would save time in Canada if they had attendants ready to carry off the corpses instead of allowing other players to do it.

A lot of good green turf seems to be wasted in Canada. Most of the game seems to be in a narrow strip down the centre of the field. Sometimes "kicking into touch" in England, develops into a kick and catch tournament between the two half-backs, but a good full-back will get the ball over the line every time. This opens up the game much more and gives a chance for much longer runs. Therefore, the English game gives the im-

(Continued on Page 4)

### PRIMARY PROBLEMS MORE IMPORTANT SAYS VICTOR LANGE

Historic and Philosophical  
Background Must be  
Understood

#### REST OF STAFF RETICENT

Nervous Restlessness Results  
Trying to Follow Current  
Thought

"It is much more important to grasp the fundamental problems of life than to keep abreast of contemporary developments," stated Mr. Lange of the German Department when interviewed by *The Varsity* last evening. Captain Slater went on to say that the bandstand must be about forty years old, for he had been passing it on the way to business every morning for thirty-five years.

The pillars are rotting away, making it unfit any longer for use. Mr. Chambers of the parks department informs us that there is no money in the estimates of this year set aside for the purpose of demolishing the stand. Captain Slater believes that if an appropriation were prepared for next year it would be a simple matter to include this small project with the others intended to give work to the unemployed.

### Bandstand Is Eyesore Says Captain Slater

"It is a crime to have an eyesore like the old Queen's Park bandstand in such a central place and ruining the appearance of an otherwise beautiful park," stated Captain John Slater, leader of the Fifty-Eighth Highlander Band, when interviewed by *The Varsity* last evening. Captain Slater went on to say that the bandstand must be about forty years old, for he had been passing it on the way to business every morning for thirty-five years.

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Captain Slater concluded by offering his co-operation and stating that as the students have to pass and see the bandstand more than any other group of people, *The Varsity* would probably do a great deal to further the project by a discussion in its news columns.

### LISMER DISCUSSES PORTRAIT PAINTING REFLECTION OF AGE

Purpose of Ancients to Hand  
Down Substantial  
Records

#### SEARCH FOR SYMBOL

Significance of the Famous  
Mona Lisa Smile Still  
Enigma

"A portrait," said Mr. Arthur Lismer in a lecture upon the art of portrait painting, "must be regarded either as a definite arrangement of line, form and colour, or as a reflection of the age in which the artist lived; its significance must not lie merely in the outward aspect of the sitter." He then went on to show that the development of this form of art throughout the ages has been dependent upon the two-fold charge of aim and medium.

The purpose of the ancients, in creating portraits, was to hand down to posterity some record of persons directly connected with the events of their period. In order to preserve these records, they chose the most substantial means possible for them—hence the almost perfect condition of the Greek statues and has reliefs.

The use of portraiture by the Romans as a form of identification and by the Chinese with a view to the preserving of ancestral worship, led up to the Christian search for a symbol revealing the core to the mystery of their faith, and resulted in the creation of the Madonna. This ideal of a portrait representing some divine creation continued until the day of the revolutionary Giotto, who combined it with the painting of living persons—a characteristic also illustrated by his "Death of St. Francis". The Early Italians, chief of whom was Sandro Botticelli, in turn reversed this conception by using secular persons as models for religious symbols.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SUNOAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Ward's office on Wednesday, 25th October between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 29th October.

### TRINITY DEBATE ON STERILIZATION, BIRTH CONTROL

Anderson Says Illiterates  
Would Still Raise Large  
Families

#### DEFINITION IS DIFFICULTY

Thomas Protests Genius Often  
Results from So-called  
Uneugenic Union

"Birth control and sterilization are essential for the future improvement of the race," declared J. R. Anderson, speaking for the government on the motion "That this House would favour the sterilization of the unfit", at the third regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Society at Trinity House last Friday. Mr. Anderson further pointed out that sterilization would be the more effective since birth control methods would be only conscientiously employed by the better class citizens and not by the illiterate and imbecile classes who would continue to raise large families. "The individualistic concept," continued Mr. Anderson, "was a product of the century and could not be advanced as a plea against some form of state control."

Mr. Thomas, speaking for the opposition, based his argument on the question of what type of man was wanted for the future. Feeble-mindedness, which the eugenicists were chiefly attempting to eliminate, had not yet satisfactorily proved to be a Mendelian recessive. He challenged the right of the scientist to interfere with nature when only certain unimportant physical characteristics could be traced as hereditary, while a genius was often the result of a so-called uneugenic marriage.

Mr. Cromarty, of the Government, wanted a definition to distinguish morons, imbeciles, and idiots. "Sterilization means the ennoblement of life by damming up the foul streams of degeneracy and demoralization which are pouring pollution into the nation's life blood," he concluded.

### LIBERAL VICTORIES IN BY-ELECTIONS

Michaud carried a wide majority over the Conservative vote in the New Brunswick riding. The election in Quebec was won by Aime Boucher, and in the constituency of Mackenzie, Sask., McMillan was successful.

Bennett declined to make any statement concerning the results.

### Limping Landmark Growing Gray Shows It Has Outlived Its Day

For sale cheap—one bandstand. What! no offers? This calls for careful consideration, after which the bandstand goes up again, with the proceedings reversed. How much will somebody accept to take it away?

What! no offers? This reminds us of the furniture some deluded people suffer to clutter up the place because it just missed being antique. By appearances the good old bandstand is antique all right, but we always thought it was kept around because it just missed being picturesque. If it is in keeping with the college atmosphere we don't like the college atmosphere—but we do like it.

We are tremendously relieved now, though, for someone just told us that financial difficulties are the whole cause of the trouble. A mere detail. Ele-

### SCANT FUNDS CAUSE WORRY AT MONTREAL FEAR FORCED CLOSE

Only University Run on French  
Lines Has Much Esteem  
in Canada

#### PROVINCE AIOB IN FINANCES

French-Canadian Authors Are  
Better-Known Than  
English-Canadian

Attention has been drawn to the fact that the University of Montreal may have to close because of difficulty with regard to its finances. The University of Montreal is the seat of French-Canadian thought and literature. It is feared in some quarters that if the university is closed it will mean the beginning of the end of the survival of French Canada as a distinct national entity.

M. de Champ of the French Department of U.C., said: "It would indeed be most unfortunate if the University of Montreal were forced to close. The university has grown immensely since its foundation. It is the only French university in Montreal. Every course is carried on in French and it is quite possible for a person to go through the University of Montreal without knowing a word of English. There is, of course, Laval University, but it is not situated in a very convenient place and it might be awkward for a great many of the students to attend."

"The University of Montreal is developed according to French teaching. The curriculum of the secondary schools in Quebec preparatory to the university is shaped after that of (Continued on Page 4)

### C.C.F. CLUB OPENS G. SPRY TO SPEAK

To-night the newly organized C.C.F. Club of the University of Toronto swings into action with an open meeting, at which students who intend to become members will be given an opportunity to do so. Recognition of the club has been granted by the Caput of the university and it now stands on the same footing as the Macdonald-Cartier and Liberal Clubs. The meeting will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

The speaker for the meeting will be Graham Spry, a young Canadian who has already won great renown as a student of Canadian politics and as a journalist. Graduating from the University of Manitoba as a Rhodes Scholar, he spent three years at Ox-

(Continued on Page 4)

### BENNETT SCORNS SNOOTY STUDENTS UNEMPLOYMENT IS UNNECESSARY

#### NEWS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the men's news staff in *The Varsity* office at 1.30 this afternoon.

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

The masthead meeting called for to-day has been postponed to Thursday. The masthead will meet in the Women's Office on Thursday at 4.45 p.m.

### ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT HAS PRACTICAL AIM OF ROUSING CAMPUS

Plans for a Definite Policy  
Will be Formulated  
Friday Evening

#### COME ONE! COME ALL!

Movement Independent So Far  
Hope to Co-ordinate All  
Anti-War Feeling

Plans for the organisation of the anti-war movement on the campus are proceeding apace, according to information received by *The Varsity* last night. A room has been reserved at the Women's Union for Friday evening, to which all students interested in the movement will be invited.

"I can't give you anything authoritative as to the movement's policy," said C. L. Coburn, a member of the organisation committee. "That will all have to be decided Friday night. The sole purpose of this meeting will be to get together those who are interested, and further action will be up to them. We're not so much concerned with making speeches as in finding out practical means of awakening students to the dangers of the present situation and giving them an opportunity to use their influence. The first item put before the meeting will presumably be a resolution requesting permission to form an organisation. That done, we can proceed to formulate a definite policy."

"I want to emphasize the fact that there is room in this movement for everybody. Apart from myself, the (Continued on Page 4)

### VICTORIA SENIORS HOLD LAST HIKE

Fair weather, a well planned sports programme, sizzling red-hots and dancing were a few of the features which made the final hike of 374 Victoria a bang-up success, something to be remembered and something to be regretted by those who forgot to come. The graduating year of Victoria proved by the way in which it put over the hike that it is "the best year ever seen in Vic." Professor Robbins, Professor and Mrs. Hawcock, chaperoned the hike. They not only added greatly to the enjoyment of the year members but also appeared to be enjoying themselves.

The motion pictures taken of the year were a novel experience for all. With the searching eye of the camera turned upon them 374 men and women suddenly became painfully self-conscious. Some of the somersaults and back-flips performed seemed a trifle overdone. Nevertheless 374 in frolicsome mood will be handed down to posterity.

Not an idle moment was allowed from the moment the crowd arrived until the supper was served. The time-honoured treasure hunt was abandoned (Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Unwilling to Work  
Except in Specified  
Fields

#### THINGS DIFFERENT IN 1933

National Situation Changed  
into One of Universal  
Significance

Special to "The Varsity"  
Edmonton, Alberta (C.I.P.).—University students are too "choosy". They like to pick out the work they want to do, and not take work which is available. There is plenty of work, but they won't take it. They prefer instead to look to the government for assistance.

That's what Premier Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett informed a reporter for the university paper, *The Gateway*, as he stood on the C.P.R. depot here recently, bidding good-bye to government officials and others. The reporter had suggested that it was hard to impress students with the wonder of the opportunities facing them if they all found it difficult to continue their university course through lack of funds, and if they faced prospects of unemployment when they graduated.

"Why can't they find work? It is because they feel they are entitled to make a choice," said the Premier. "There is plenty of work to be done—but it is not the kind they wish to do. I know a young man who went out with a pick and shovel in order to pay his way back to college this year. How many girls do you know who are willing to go out and do housework? Not many! Everyone would rather look to the government than go about their work as they would in normal times."

To the reporter's suggestion that it was an impossibility for Canada to pay off her debts, and that payment of these debts should be discontinued if it meant that the Canadian people should suffer in order to pay interest charges, the Premier replied. "What! Repudiate our debts! I am ashamed that any Canadian student should think of such a thing." (Continued on Page 4)

### BRITISH OCCUPATION IS CHIEF CAUSE OF INDIAN NATIONALISM

Gandhi Plays Important Part  
Famous "White Paper"  
Drawn Up

#### TERRORISM MAY CONTINUE

Growth of Political Interest  
in Indian Women  
Impressive

In Trinity College library Mr. Wm. Paton of London, England, spoke yesterday to a large audience on "The Political and Social Background" in his series of addresses on Modern India. He explained the growth of nationalism as being a creation of British occupation in India since by giving civilized government and providing the English language as a common medium for speech among all the educated classes it allowed political development. To Indian moderates English liberalism is the ideal to be striven for.

A brief review of Indian history from the Indian Act of 1920 to the present shows determination to attain self government. The report of the Simon Commission on Indian affairs was most disappointing to them and (Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1933

## WHY IS A NEWS REEL?

The fact that each person who attends the performance of a moving picture is an observer of whatever the camera man has to offer in the news-reel, is significant in itself and forces attention to the indisputable fact that this method of presenting news is steadily gaining in importance. At the present it offers no serious rivalry to the daily papers; obviously it has not the means at its disposal to be up-to-the-minute with reports. Another disadvantage lies in the fact that the appeal must be very wide in order to justify the expense of filming it. Apart from these difficulties which, incidentally, television will probably remedy, its influence in contemporary affairs is very real.

In the first place the companies concerned have complete control over the type of news that is recorded and the way in which this is presented to the republic. The opportunities for spreading propaganda of every kind are manifold. The very fact that theatre-goers are only passively interested adds to this power, because people sit through the programme, listen to the announcer's glowing words, exercise no discrimination of their own. The press has never had this power. Every man chooses his own newspaper but the news-reel is foisted upon everyone. The fact that governments control the type of entertainment that is offered to their citizens leads to further thought on the influence that it may exert. Jingoism—political propaganda of every kind—can be spread by this means and in the event of a war the damage that could be done by militaristic rulers is not to be reckoned lightly.

The nature of the medium, however, prevents it from presenting an entirely prejudiced picture of events. Even when a self-righteous officer of the law stands up before the camera as one recently did and says in an attempt to justify his attack on strikers, "I done what I thought was best", one is still free to judge in viewing the cameraman's portrayal of the riot, just where the initiative for battle lay and which party was more in the wrong. From this example it becomes evident that the intelligent theatre-goer, when he has exercised his judgment as to the announcer's interpretation of the scene, is able to bring into focus the larger problem of which the shot presents a single phase, and may thereby be led to confirm or revise his opinion on certain problems.

## The Canadian Microscope

By Isabel M. Jordan

Canadian. By Wilfred Bovey. Dents, \$2.50, paper \$1.50.

Wilfred Bovey's stimulating book opens with the following provocative question: "How many people know the French Canadian?" Since I had picked up a good deal of miscellaneous information from a trip to Quebec, the reading of *Maria Chapdelaine* and the *Conquest of New France*; supplemented by occasional glances at *Dimanche* and some evenings listening to radio programmes from Montreal; I bridled at the implication of the question.

The one thing which a reading of the book accomplished for me was to convince me of my ignorance, and since this was the author's aim in writing the book, an aim which he mentions in the preface which I always read last on principle, I should consider that it had been achieved.

On the basis then of ignorance, this review is written and can pretend to do little more than mention some of the points which Mr. Bovey makes in the book. The book, which contains many interesting illustrations, attempts to present in a brief and sympathetic fashion the French-Canadian attitude, and the factors, geographical, historical and political, which have made him what he is to-day. Two factors emerge in the account, the relation of the Canadian to his church, and his

deep attachment to the land.

These two fundamental influences have frequently been misunderstood by students of French-Canada who have ceased their reading after the occupation of the English in 1763. And the impression of the Canadian as a cleric ridden backwoods farmer persists, in fact existed in my own mind. Mr. Bovey traces the development of the Canadian from earliest times up to the present; and the picture emerges of the Canadian protected and inspired by the Jesuit and Recollet Missions building his parish church the centre of his village life first of wood then of stone, adding to it bit by bit until he has as the result of his labours a peculiarly Canadian church hallowed with the tradition of centuries of labour. Similarly the church has worked hand in hand with education and has built up finally the system of Classical Colleges peculiar to Quebec, wherein the vocational and material aspect of education has been ignored in favour of the humanities and the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas. The tradition is continued by the two French-Canadian Universities of Laval and Montreal. The advantages of this system, in Mr. Bovey's opinion, and I am tempted to agree with him, outweigh the defects. Finally the Canadian's love of the land is shown as

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

Did anybody know there was a Music Appreciation Hour on the campus? We didn't until about noon yesterday. However, around five-fifteen of the afternoon we esconced ourselves near the front in Hart House Theatre and enjoyed as nice a family musical party as one could wish. The Hour, by the way, is an idea of the Hart House Music Committee and is largely attributed to Mr. Randolph Crowe.

Yesterday's speaker, Miss Wilma Stevenson, set out to discuss and play (phonographically) the Tchaikovsky *Fourth Symphony*, *Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine* from Wagner's *Götterdämmerung* and the *Prelude to Die Meistersinger*. To us that sounded a little ambitious for an hour, but we said nothing. We were vindicated later, as you shall see.

Miss Stevenson started with a criticism of the Tchaikovsky symphony, to be played to-night at the Symphony Concert. She read from A. H. Sidgwick's *The Promenade Ticket*, "a criticism of the (London) Promenade Concerts from a layman's point of view" and a thoroughly valuable and worth while little book, according to Miss Stevenson. Says Sidgwick on the first movement, "it is destiny as a dead weight, inhuman, crushing down

hope and belief and effort; not destiny as a valiant assailant, hitting you as man to man."

In true Damoschian style, Miss Stevenson sat down then and played the theme of the first movement on the piano—yes, that battered old five-pedalled, trick piano which antedates most of you, dear readers—and made the music so striking that when Mr. Crowe turned to the phonograph we were all keyed up to have our hope and belief crushed by the dead weight. But it failed miserably—the dead weight, we mean—because while the thread of destiny ran unmistakably through the music, we found the crashing crescendo of the development to be rather a glorious surge of inspiration, in spite of the minor theme.

We regretted keenly that by the time the first movement was over the time had vanished—really and truly vanished. There remained enough for only the themes, on the piano, of the remaining movements, for a brief sketch and the playing of the *Journey to the Rhine*, and for the playing of the *Meistersinger* prelude for a few who stayed over a minute or so.

Nevertheless, we say come out to the next one. It will be in two weeks, and the speaker Mr. Allan Sly.

It will be well worth while. If this one was anything to go by, that is.

A.L.C.



Porcupine Advance and be vanquished by a fine selection of Truths from the great columns of *The Varsity*. This is the sort of thing undergraduates demand in their paper. Pearls of wisdom. Do they not confound your vile insinuations that we are not serious, sedate, sensible, and secrete? They do.

C—C

Take this: "The weight of a shell used in the naval gun is approximately in pounds one-half the cube of the inside diameter of the gun barrel."

A very useful thing to know, in case of war.

C—C

Then there are the great lessons to be learned from History, like the one that "Oliver Cromwell is said to have broken more windows than anyone in England." That is why they called him the Protector.

C—C

We can prove, too, that we are real died-in-the-wool Conservatives because we suspect the following of being insidious communist propaganda: "Many girls attend the (Chinese) universities . . . and positions in teaching and secretarial work are open to them." Since there does not seem to be any such jobs around here we believe this is an attempt by Chinese Reds to lure our co-eds over to China.

C—C

But on the other hand we believe in keeping well informed on the International situation, for example: "Within a little over a year the dog population of Paris has fallen by nearly 4,000." We think it is a dog-gone shame.

C—C

We are glad to note that university courses are becoming more utilitarian. We refer to the notice about the new course for bakers: "The object of a new course at Butler University is to teach the proper means of loafing."

C—C

But: "The porpoise has a much larger brain than a man." We note this on porpoise that we may not be puffed up, that we may not grow vain.

C—C

Wonder what the Chief Cat will think of this? Anyway it will fill.

Ravonette.

It is the shadow cast by the earth which enables one to see the stars at night.

A London professor reports the discovery of a fish that winks.

## With the Theatres

Loew's—

*Night Flight*, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture running this week at Loew's Theatre, is one of the most thrilling presentations of modern aviation ever filmed. The picture has drama and suspense enough to satisfy the most rabid fan, and for the most part the camera work is magnificent. Add to this the character portrayals by such stars as Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, John and Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy, and you appreciate the idea which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has in putting first rank players into bits.

An interesting travelogue, which also has its moments, a news reel and a war-time comedy complete the bill.

May we mention again, *Night Flight* is a thoroughly expert picture, done in excellent style.

DeC.H.R.

Imperial—

If you go for pretty girls and delightful comedy, see Lillian Harvey in *My Weakness* at the Imperial. Miss Harvey is even more lovely, lively and witty than she was in *Congress Dances*. (Continued on Page 3)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

THE SCHOOL FROSH

To the Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It is only fair that the freshmen of S.P.S. should receive some laudation for their up to the minute attack on the sophomores in the downtown press of Saturday morning. Altogether, the trick was admirably played, and even if it did capture more than one sophomore goat, it also served to show what excellent men are contained in the first year after they have been properly educated by their seniors. The sophomores should consider it an attribute to their educational ability, when their proteges display such unusual brilliancy. We sincerely believe that next year's freshmen crop will be up against a stiff proposition.

Sophomore.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The Wednesday edition of *The Varsity* carried the news of the formation of the University Anti-War So-

(Continued on Page 4)



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Tobacco crops assures you  
of a mild and matchless  
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Procrastination seems to apply to more activities of student life than merely studying. What has happened to all the people who were "simply dying to go swimming again"? Every year the same thing happens—a few days before the faculty meets everyone rushes to the pool and tries in a few hours to get into condition. Impossible, of course, and not nearly as interesting as swimming all season. Mr. Cochran and his daughter Billie, one of whom is always at the pool, are anxious and willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who is desirous of learning to swim or of improving their style.

Training and instruction is given in life-saving and preparation for passing the bronze, silver and gold exams of the Royal Life-Saving Society. We all can't be record breakers or champion divers but we can at least learn how to help out a fellow human being who is in difficulty in the water. That is why such instruction in life-saving is so very worth while for mere ability to swim does not necessarily mean ability to help a drowning person.

It is never too late to learn so don't be bashful about beginning anything in the swimming line. It is a sport you can always enjoy in later life and for that reason has a real value. As Mr. Cochran has stated—"swimming is the most necessary of all forms of physical education."

## VICTORIA COLLEGE PARLIAMENT DEBATE WON BY OPPOSITION

Interest Provoked by Norrie Fry's Article in Acta

### PASS COURSE CARRIES ON

Humorous Attitude Overcame Possibility of Undue Seriousness

With a decisive victory of 65 to 43, the opposition of the Victoria College Debating Parliament defeated, last evening, the motion, "Resolved that this House favours the total abolition of the Pass Course".

The debate, in itself, was hotly contested, and was heard by an enthusiastic audience—the largest of any heretofore experienced, which speaks well for the popularity of this enterprising club.

This meeting, being the first gathering for this year, was duly opened by the election of a Speaker, after which an impressive speech was given from the throne by Principal W. T. Brown, acting as Lieutenant-Governor. The House heartily agreed with the motion to send its deepest sympathy to Chancellor Wallace, who unfortunately was ill, and hoped for his speedy recovery.

The debate, which immediately followed, was of the same high calibre of former years, and the vein of humour which ran throughout the entire proceedings, overcame any possibility of a too serious attitude being taken over the issue. The period of free speech at the conclusion of the debate proper, was used to a distinct advantage by both sides of the House and provided much amusement for the spectators.

The debate was a direct result of an article on the Pass course by Mr. Norrie Fry, which ran in the last issue of the Acta Victoriana and caused much comment.

Mr. Fry was there in person, acting in the capacity of guest speaker, and furthered his opinions in the concluding address.

The speakers, all of whom took their parts splendidly, are as follows:

## S. P. S. CHALK UP SECOND VICTORY

Dents Scoreless in Game for Mulock Cup Quest

### SCORED TOUCH AND ROUGE

Yesterday afternoon on the back campus Senior S.P.S. scored their second win in quest of the Mulock Cup by holding Dents scoreless, meanwhile scoring an unconverted touch and a rouge. S.P.S. showed greater steadiness and were able to capitalize on the mistakes of their opponents to break into the scoring column.

In the first half, neither team was in a scoring position until a Waring to McLaughlin pass, good for a gain of 25 yards, put play on Dents' 12 yard line. The Dent line gave only 9 yards on 3 downs, thus giving them possession on their own 3 yard line. After making 2 first downs, Dents fumbled, enabling Waring to gallop for a touch which was not converted. Dents then completed two passes for good gains, but were unable to score.

After half time, a nice end run, Rey to Spiers, relieved the pressure for School, but a Dent misplay gave the Schoolmen possession on the Dent 25 yard line, from which Bridgeland forced Dempster to rouge. In the third quarter, Dents plunged for yards four times in succession. They were successful in the last quarter with forward passes, but School with the aid of Bridgeland's fine booting, were able to stave off the Dent offensive.

For S.P.S., Bridgeland, McLaughlin, Waring and Baker were good, while for Dents Rey, Spiers and Cominsky performed well.

Sr. S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Bridgeland, Waldon, McLaughlin; quarter, Waring; snap, Munroff; insides, Brigham, Pawland; outsides, Glover, Walters; middles, McBride, Baker; subs, McNicol, Finch, Farquhar, Doughty, Baird, Brown.

Dents — Flying wing, Squires; halves, Woods, Spiers, Rey; quarter, Dempster; snap, Garrett; insides, McCartney, Tritt; middles, Schumacker, Cominsky; outsides, Ryan, Mueller; subs, Potashin, Oswald, Wildfong, Valiquette, Cavanagh, Weir, Twibble, Hawkins.

Officials — Vaughan, Oille, Smith.

## Sports Calendar For The Year

TRACK	
Oct. 27	Eastern Int. at McGill
TENNIS	
Oct. 27, 28	Int. at O.A.C.
ENGLISH RUGBY	
Oct. 28	Queen's at McGill
Nov. 4	Toronto at Queen's
Oct. 28	R.M.C. at McGill
Nov. 4	Toronto at R.M.C.
HARRIER	
Nov. 11	Senior Harriers at McGill
WATER POLO	
Dec. 2	McGill at Toronto
Dec. 9	Toronto at McGill
BASKETBALL	
Jan. 27	Western at Toronto 1934
Jan. 27	McGill at Queen's
Feb. 2	Queen's at Western
Feb. 3	Queen's at Toronto
Feb. 9	Western at McGill
Feb. 10	Western at Queen's
Feb. 17	Toronto at Western
Feb. 23	Queen's at McGill
Feb. 24	McGill at Toronto
Mar. 2	Toronto at Queen's
Mar. 3	Toronto at McGill

Lieut. Governor: Principal W. T. Brown.

Speaker of the House: Mr. Cecil Wilson.

For the Affirmative: Miss Eleanor Burrows, Mr. Ted Avison.

For the Negative: Miss Grace Becker, Mr. Ken Cash.

Sergeant at Arms: Mr. Ross Macdonald.

Numerous graduates were present and expressed their various opinions on the matter.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. R.

Taking it all in all, the week-end was not a very satisfactory one for the U. of T. athletes. Two titles that might have come our way were side-tracked at Kingston and ended up with the McGill baggage in Montreal. There was no mistaken label on those titles either—they went to McGill through merit alone. In both the track meet and the tennis tournament the Red and White representatives were much too good for either Queen's or Varsity. In Montreal the golf tournament was a real he-man's fight but McGill managed to squeeze out from under and make off with the honours. And what happened to the Seniors everyone who had to have their clothes pressed can tell you all about it.

But such a tale of woe is hardly justified by the way our men did perform, on foreign soil at least. The track meet was a real race for points until the results of the mile and three mile runs came in and the high jump as well. There were a number of real stars in the meet but none any better than our own Jack Passmore, who scored a double victory for the Blue and White by winning both hurdles events. Hickey and McGladdery were right on their toes and both placed in at least two events. The 1500-yard dash was quite the worst problem of the afternoon for the officials, four in number, who took a good five minutes in trying to decide on a winner when none of them could agree. Two or three of the runners were convinced that they actually won the event and probably will not cede to the judges' decision until the camera films are developed.

The other stars of the meet are limited to about four in number. Two were from McGill and between them they practically won the meet. Phil Edwards won out in the quarter and half mile runs and Meiklejohn set two new records in the discus and the shot put. The other two were from the Queen's team. Abe Zvonkin heaved the javelin farther than any other inter-collegiate competitor has yet shown ability to heave it, while Bill Fritz twice led the field in running events. Fritz had a fine afternoon. In the 220-yard dash the former Walkerville flash equalled the intercollegiate record that has stood since 1909. That's a long time for any record to remain on the lists and the man to equal it or break it is no ordinary mortal. Fritz was running on the outside track in the bargain which is the softest lane in the Queen's course and the hardest to run. Then again he led the redoubtable Phil Edwards in the 440-yard dash by fully ten feet. Edwards had already won the half and the mile, which made an awful difference but Fritz, the man who trains winter and summer, had plenty left on the home stretch.

It looks as if Varsity was to have a new tennis champion. Evidently the athletic board has ruled that Shields, who won out quite handsily, and who could not represent the university at Kingston because of academic standing, or lack of it, cannot hold the title he won. So to-morrow, Hermant and Crowson play off and on Thursday the winner will meet Bill Pigott, ranking one player at present. Shields was badly needed in the intercollegiate. The U. of T. netters were eliminated both in the doubles and the singles, before they had a chance to show their wares, but in most cases it was to seeded players from rival colleges. They met some fierce opposition and the set in which Pigott bowed to Marier from the U. of M. was no discredit to the Blue and White racketeer.

The juniors and the intermediates provided the consolation of the week-end by showing the trim red-and-white-clad cadets just who was the master. Someone evidently must have informed the seconds that they were supposed to be playing a rugby game between the third and the fourth quarters. Up to that time their feeble efforts had practically ceded the game to R.M.C., but whatever the bombshell was it spurred them on to such an extent that they crammed fifteen points into the scoreboard before College could get organized. Lou Carroll, to all evidences, has turned out a replica to the famous "point-a-minute" team of a renowned predecessor. Perhaps the able individual who woke the seconds so quickly had better apply to the S.A.C. office for a free pass to Kingston this week—just to be on hand.

And while on this subject—the S.A.C. announces a special excursion to Queen's over the week-end for the low figure of \$3.25 for a return ticket. Are you going?

To-morrow night the juniors meet the Argo juniors at Ulster Stadium at eight o'clock in an exhibition game that will give both teams a good workout. Make this an opportunity to see your first game under the flood-lights. The juniors are one of the best teams in the league right now and the way they trounced R.M.C. last Saturday was pitiful. They have evolved a forward pass attack that none of their opponents have yet been able to surmount. They tossed eight forwards at Kingston and every one was completed. Besides this their tricky backfield are good for major scores at all times.

If you are planning to take a jaunt down to the tri-colour hang-out at the end of the week you might spend a few minutes reading the football article that appeared in a recent issue of the *Good Housekeeping*. Read it anyway. It is written by Stanford's contribution to the 1926 All America and while it deals with American football it is largely applicable to the Canadian game. The sum and substance of the thing is that to get real enjoyment out of a game and learn how to predict the plays, you must keep your eyes ahead of the ball and watch the linemen. You will learn to become a "grandstand quarterback". Please remember, those who do not read it, that a "grandstand quarterback" is not a bleacher fan who demands a refund at the gate when his team loses.

There were no particular surprises in the results of the interfaculty games played yesterday afternoon. Senior Dents scored a 6-0 win over Senior S.P.S. in their rugby fixture, while S.P.S. and Trinity finished their soccer tilt on even terms at 1-1. Trinity were granted a little edge on the play and scored in the second period on a fine corner shot.

### C.C.F. CLUB OPENS

G. SPRY TO SPEAK (Continued from Page 1)

ford University. His journalistic career has been a varied one; he has served on *The Daily Express*, *The Winnipeg Free Press* and *The Farmer's Sun*. He is still an owner and editor of the latter, which is now known as *The Weekly Sun*.

Mr. Spry's other interests are many and varied: the Canadian Club, of which he was at one time general sec-

retary for Canada; the Canadian Radio League, of which he was the organizer and is still the president; the League for Social Reconstruction, and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. He is on the editorial board of the projected publication of the L.S.R.—Reconstruction: A Plan for Canada.

### U.C. Juniors—

U.C. Juniors play Argo Juniors in exhibition game at Ulster Stadium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Everybody out.

## New Breakfast Prices In The Great Hall!

- Wide choice of Fruit, Cereals, and other breakfast dishes.
- All items 5 cents.

For Full Details see the easel at the Hall Porter's Desk  
**HART HOUSE**

## KINGSTON TRIP

\$3.25 RETURN

Going Saturday Morning, Oct. 28th

Returning up to Monday Evening, October 30th

Get behind the Big Blue team. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home Stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Get your tickets to-day at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Canadian National train leaves the Union Station Saturday, 8.45 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.

Returning A SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Kingston at 6.45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets good in coaches only. Diner on the train both ways. Be on hand Saturday to cheer for Varsity in the crucial game of the series.

## Sport Notices

### Women's U.C. Basketball—

Practice to-night at O.C.E. gym, 6-7. Everybody out.

### Women's Basketball—

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Basketball Club in Room 82, U.C., Tuesday, October 24 at 5 p.m. for the purpose of drawing up the interfaculty schedule. It is important that every college and faculty entering a team should have its representative there.

### U.C. Lacrosse—

Practice to-day, (Tuesday), 1-2 p.m. Next game on Wednesday at 4.15.

### Soccer Managers—

A meeting will be held to-morrow at 12 o'clock in Room A, Hart House. Please be on time; this is an important meeting.

### JR. U.C. Volleyball—

1-2 Jr. U.C. volleyball practice. All men wishing to play this game please turn out. U.C. jrs. vs. Vic jrs. at 4.15.

### Jr. Vic. Volleyball—

All men who have been out to practices are requested to turn out for game at 4 p.m., upper gym, Hart House, to-day, Tuesday, October 24th.

### U.C. Women—

All freshettes and second year students wishing to try out for positions on the junior basketball team, turn out for practice to-night at 7 o'clock sharp, in O.C.E. gym. Practice hours, Tuesday, 7-8; Thursday, 8-9.

## A COLLEGE BAND for COLLEGE DANCES

1933

Spring Season at Brant Inn  
Summer Season at Grand Bend



Fred Elliott, O.C.E., Ki. 4820  
George Cairns, S.P.S., Hu. 6461

### FIRESIDE TEA ROOM

62 ST. GEORGE ST.  
BREAKFAST—10c, up  
HOT LUNCHEON—30c  
EVENING DINNER—30c  
EVENING LUNCHEON—10c, up  
Save by buying tickets

## COMMERCE CLUB HAS ITS SECOND SMOKER

The Commerce Club are holding their second smoker this evening. Professor J. F. Parkinson will address the club on the subject "The Economic Policies of the Canadian Political Parties." He is very well qualified to speak on this subject as he attended the C.C.F. conference at Regina this summer and has also been following the activities of the summer schools of the Liberal and Conservative parties.

**U.C. FALL DANCE, OCTOBER 25---Ticket Sale, 10.50 a.m. - 2 p.m.---JUNIOR COMMON ROOM**



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

5 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Subject: Christian Fellowship.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor J. F. Parkinson will address the club on the subject "The Economic Policies of the Canadian Political Parties".

8.00 p.m.—The opening meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society in the board room of the college. Mr. B. L. McEvoy will present a paper on "The Influence of the Latin Language on English Literature". The members of the first year especially welcome. Refreshments.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "Christianity and Modern Religious Movements in India".

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.C.M. Discussion group (S.P.S.) meets in Debates ante-room, Hart House.

8.15—C.C.F. Club, Graham Spry. At Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of "Chateleine" will speak on "What the Editor Wants".

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

4 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Debating Union in common room at Women's Union. All interested are cordially invited, especially freshmen. Tea will be served.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Growth of the Christian Church in India".

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymwood.

8.30—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting, of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St. to open the year's S.C.M. activities. Men and women in these units interested in what the S.C.M. is doing, or might do, are invited to be present.

8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.

University College Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra. \$2.20 per couple, tax included.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order in Victoria College Alumni Hall. Subject: "What should be our action towards the Peace Problem?"

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

4.15 p.m.—First regular meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. Burton will speak. Refreshments.

8 p.m.—Open meeting of the League of Nations Club in the Women's Union.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Present Missionary Task in India".

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.C.M. Discussion group (S.P.S.) meets in Debates ante-room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8 p.m.—Victoria 317 class party at Annesley Hall. Please note admission by class fee slip or invitation only.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Rifle Association interfaculty match all day at Long Branch.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep. Entertainment. Music. Refreshments. First year especially invited.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## ENGLISH RUGBY IS PREFERRED

(Continued from Page 1)

pression at least of being much faster. I'm told that every player over here has his job completely mapped out, and must stick to it even if it means missing a chance of doing the thing another way. A good English team just leave their opponents guessing every time. Suppose there's a scrum on the right. The halves will perhaps get it out, pass to the right centre-three-quarter, who passes to the left centre. While the back goes over to mark the left wing the ball comes back along the line to the right wing, and you have a wonderful opening for a try.

I think the cheer leaders were just too cute (you see I am rapidly learning to talk just like a Canadian). But why must a crowd of ardent supporters be told when to cheer? Surely they can judge (or can't they?) when the team needs encouraging or congratulating, or when some victim should be applauded as he limps pluckily back to his place.

I guess you'll think me very insular.

## PRIMARY PROBLEMS MORE IMPORTANT

(Continued from Page 1)

touch with current thought, which is but a reformulation and reevaluation of these same basic problems. I don't say to ignore it entirely, but the thought of people such as Plato is much more important.

Other members of the various staffs in Modern Languages were very reticent and refused to give a statement for publication.

## PORTRAIT PAINTING DISCUSSED BY LISMER

(Continued from Page 1)

"Despite the poets' eternal glorification of the smile of the Mona Lisa," Mr. Lismer continued, "few have realized the true significance of the painting—its turbulent reflection of the chaos going on in the mind of Leonardo—a chaos caused by the apparent opposition between the broadened culture of the Renaissance and the more primitive ideas of the church." The survival of this enlightenment is evident in the work of Titian, in which the secular was entirely separated from the religious and sumptuous, resplendent colour had full play.

Holbein's human documents of his time, Rembrandt's concentration upon the individual, and the aristocratic sitters of David and Gainsborough carried the development through to the moderns. Whistler was mentioned by Mr. Lismer in respect of his unusual subordination of the portrait to the arrangement of silver greys and black in the painting of his mother. He finished the address by a short discussion of the modern tendency exemplified in Derain and Van Gogh, to paint types, dwelling more upon the actual personality than upon any details of dress or background.

In closing, Mr. Lismer said that since modern photography assures an exact replica of form and features, it is the privilege of the portrait painter to go deeper—ever seeking the soul and driving force behind those features.

## BENNETT SCORNFUL OF CO-ED ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

"In a speech in 1930," said the reporter, "you made the following statement: 'Governments can regulate policies of the country so that the facilities may be provided to give employment,' and in 1933 you said: 'We are not the masters of our fate. We are in the grip of forces over which we have no control.' What are these forces, and must we continue to exercise no control whatever over them?"

"In 1930 we faced a different situation than we now face," said the Premier. "Then we were dealing with a national condition—now we are faced with a situation which is universal. Ten and one-half million people can exercise tremendously little influence over a situation that is universal."

"Many people say that you either do not realize the unemployment situation or refuse to face it. What did you think of the proposal of the unemployed to parade, and what would have been your reaction to it?" he was asked, and replied:

"I knew nothing whatever about it, so there is no use in talking of what might have been."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC S.C.M.

Rev. S. S. Lautenslager's group on "Re-thinking Missions" will meet for its first discussion in the Red Room in Wymwood on Wednesday, October 25 from 5 to 6 p.m. Men and women of the 3rd and 4th years who are interested in missions are invited to come and join the group.

### U.C. FALL DANCE

Tickets for the U.C. Fall Dance will be on sale in the Lit. office from 10.50 till 2 o'clock to-day.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session of U.C. Parliamentary Club will be on Thursday, October 26th at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. Debate on the second reading of Bill No. 6 to grant to the Cabinet power to sever Canada's connection with the British Empire in case of Great Britain's participating in a war.

### TRINITY CLASSICAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society will be held to-night at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the college. Mr. B. L. McEvoy will read a paper on "The Influence of the Latin Language on English Literature". Members of the first year are especially invited. Refreshments.

### COMMERCE CLUB

A smoker will be held in the east common room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. to-night. Professor J. F. Parkinson will speak on "The Economic Policies of the Canadian Political Parties." Smokes and refreshments.

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week Professor G. Wilson Knight presents Hamlet at Hart House.

### 317 VICTORIA

All members must have fees paid by Friday, October 27, in order to gain admittance to the class party. Fees (two dollars and fifty cents) may be paid before 9 o'clock and after chapel in the main hall at Vic.

## ANTI-WAR MOVEMENT HAS PRACTICAL AIM

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the provisional committee are also members of other student groups, who felt that the time was ripe for some definite action, but it was unanimously agreed at our first meeting that the Movement must be entirely independent of other groups. We are naturally looking for strong support from the ranks of those societies which include opposition to war in their policies, but I hope that a large number of undergraduates who for some reason or another have not joined these groups will take advantage of this opportunity. The difficulty of the present situation on the campus is that while there is considerable anti-war feeling, it is either entirely unorganized, or else is represented merely as one item in larger social programmes. Our chief purpose in calling this meeting is to co-ordinate the movement in one association with one object alone, to which all may subscribe.

## BRITISH OCCUPATION ROUSES NATIONALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

increased bad feeling. For the next few years Gandhi and Irwin discussed matters during lulls in Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign and he attended the second Indian Conference. Last year at the Third Conference the famous "white paper" was drawn up. By provincial autonomy is granted, provinces and great states to be federated. To safeguard British interests means of defense, powers of financial intervention and international affairs are to remain in the hands of the viceroy. If a bill on these lines is passed moderates believe that India will be pacified if not satisfied. Otherwise terrorism will continue in a greater degree as civil disobedience is now passed.

The economic situation is having a great effect. Pressure on the land is greater due to lowered prices for the crops and higher cost of farm imple-

### C. C. F. CLUB

Mr. Graham Spry will speak on "Planning and Protection" at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8.15.

### M. & P. SOCIETY

All members of the M. and P. Society are invited to Room 43, Physics Building at 4.15 Thursday, when Dr. Burton will give an address on "Super Conductivity".

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of The Forum at 4 p.m. in Room 4, University College. Messrs. Singer and Rogers will speak and Mr. Bell will be in the chair.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of "The Chateleine" is speaking to-day on "What the Editor Wants" at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Tea at 4.30. Address at 5. All interested are welcome.

### VICTORIA DRAMATICS

Will all those who were assigned parts in The Goose Hangs High last Wednesday night, meet in the College Building to-night at 7.30 for the first rehearsal. Will those who were given copies of the play bring same to meeting. Everybody out please. Note change of meeting place.

### S. P. S.

To-night at 5.10 Mr. Sime's S.C.M. Discussion Group will meet in the Debates Ante-Room, Hart House. This is a new group and more members are needed. Any interested Schoolmen are invited to be present this evening.

### U.C. MEN

Tickets for Fall Dance will be sold today from 11 to 2 p.m. \$2.20 couple.

### VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

Practice to-day (as usual) from 1-2 p.m. in the Alumni Hall. The details concerning the practice next week at the conservatory will be announced.

ments. The craftsman are drowned out as Japanese and western manufactured goods drive them out and as spread of learning has let them know how miserable they are.

The thing which has impressed Mr. Paton most is the growth of political consciousness in women. He believes that it will have a beneficial effect on Indian history. He paid tribute to Gandhi's move for the untouchables. Although he has not converted the Hindus he had made them so conscious of this mass that they can never forget them and to the unfortunate he has given a gleam of hope.

## MONTREAL UNIVERSITY FEAR FORCED CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

France. The teaching is carried on after the European style. Classics are begun at a much earlier age than in the secondary schools of the other provinces of Canada.

"The entrance to the university provides another problem. General knowledge of various subjects is required before entering the university. I do not think, however, that the University of Montreal will be forced to close. Every French-Canadian would be willing to make a financial contribution in order to maintain the existence of their main seat of learning. The province of Quebec has done a great deal already in helping the university. The Minister of Education in Quebec is a man of great power and it is certain that he will find a way out of the difficulty."

Mr. Finch of the French Department of U.C. said: "The closing of the University of Montreal would be a great tragedy. It is the seat of French learning. French-Canadian authors are better known in Europe than are English-Canadian. They display a great independence of thought and originality of style in all their work."

Canada produces 88 per cent of the world's asbestos.

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## CANADIAN MICROSCOPE

(Continued from Page 2)

the root of a nationalism "de la terre" which is profoundly Canadian apart from French or English tradition. The social life of modern Montreal and Quebec reveals the fact that French and English Canadians mix very little, and also that there is much more to the Canadian than the habitant and the love of the land, and there is growing up a new commercial and industrial consciousness among the French-Canadians of the larger cities in Quebec.

In order to save my face I would like to mention the one incident in the book which I was able to verify. Bovey treats not only of the Canadiens in Quebec but of the settlements all over Canada, and he refers to a community in Prince Edward Island who are so closely related that thirty or forty of them all possess the same name. A medical officer of my acquaintance had occasion to examine a detachment from Prince Edward Island and found that some half dozen of the men responded to the name of Joseph Arnault.

Various other incidents in the book keep it from becoming a dry account of facts, particularly the account of the Metis who were one-third French, and who as *courriers des bois* led an adventurous life in the forests; one of them, says Mr. Bovey, was actually killed and eaten by his employer. Another amusing remark was to the effect that at one time all of North America except Florida belonged to one of Louis the thirteenth's mistresses. These incidents in addition to much sound and sympathetic fact should go far towards making the Canadian better understood by his fellows.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

city, a project which must naturally be approved by every student with any rudimentary claims to either humanity or intelligence. The Thursday edition, however, had a notice of a meeting of the University of Toronto Rifle Association, who were to be addressed by a Colonel, and have the proper use of a service rifle explained to them.

For what purpose, I should like to ask? We all know what the C.O.T.C. is. But what is the Rifle Association? Is it an organization run on similar lines, and with similar ideals, or lack of them? Is it financed by the Government? Who runs it, and why? I think a little information on this subject would be appreciated by the student body.

Yours sincerely,

Curious.

## VICTORIA SENIORS HOLD LAST HIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

for more active games. A relay conducted with a baseball bat was an exciting but rather dangerous pastime. One fair participant is now in Annesley infirmary.

After supper a singsong was held around a camp-fire. Professor Robins introduced a number of new or rather old songs. From the dim past was dragged the old favourite song of '13. The dance, with George Simmons' and his Night Hawks providing the music, was a huge success. A Paul Jones and tag dances mixed up the crowd. At 10.30, a crowd of exhausted B.A.'s in embryo wended their way back to the metropolis, and wearied T.T.C. employees with usual repertoire of songs, yells, and cheers.

## WYNN SHENSTONE 316 and his ORCHESTRA

Seventh season in Toronto  
Lakeside 9741

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Waterman's reddish brown fountain pen, between Victoria College and University College. Finder please phone Melrose 4354.

### ROOM TO RENT

A light, pleasant, front room for two young men, \$2.50 each, with board \$6.00 each per week. 86 Charles St. W.

### LOST

Large, leather, three-ring note book in billiard room, Hart House, Thursday, October 19. Please leave at Hall Porter's desk.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

George Butterworth and Sys Silvers provide excellent secondary comedy, and Harry Langdon, as Cupid sitting on a cloud, is inimitable. Let us have more of Langdon. The scenario and direction are excellent—original, coherent and fast-moving.

The stage show is not the Imperial's best, but we have sat through much worse. There is a really good travelogue of Oxford, which almost caused us to reverse our low opinion of travelogues in general. But the piece de resistance is the return of Walt Disney's most popular Silly Symphony—Three Little Pigs. Judging from the applause it was by all odds the most popular item on the programme. What do you think?

C. L. C.

### Tivoli—

We go skeptical and come away delighted, and a little impressed. Gracie Fields certainly cannot sing, but she can act, and that exceptionally well. It is her genuine spontaneity and her artlessness, plus that biting Lancashire wit, that attract one. The story would amuse the sophisticated; of a lover supposedly killed in the war, and a faithful Sally unto the end. There are some excellent slumming sights, and some of those authentic London street scenes which the English films occasionally hand out. The naughty little youngster who imitates Garbo and steals like a horse thief is decidedly well done. The short is a clever and rather amusing review and the news is British-British navy propaganda. The programme is a good one, and everyone should enjoy Gracie Fields, if only she wouldn't sing!

J.P.M.

Temporary resitutions on wheat growing have been recently advised as necessary to the future success of Australia.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1933

No. 19

### BENNETT'S VIEWS NOT FAVOURED BY STUDENTS HERE

Students Express Indignation  
Concerning Premier's  
Remarks

"STUDENTS NOT CHDSY"

Fitted for Something Better  
Than Pick and  
Shovel Work

"That's just about what I would expect from the Premier," was the opinion given by Ross English, III Vic, when interviewed by *The Varsity* on the subject of the interview given by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to *The Gateway*, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Alberta, which appeared in part in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*. This terse statement expresses the opinion of the majority of the undergraduates of our own university interviewed yesterday on the Premier's statements.

"I do not believe that students are particularly 'choosy' about jobs," said J. G. Palmer, II Meds, "but surely they are fitted for something better than pick and shovel work. If they are not then they shouldn't be wasting time getting a university training. At that, there are plenty of labourers out of work."

R. J. Wallace, III Pass, expressed a like opinion: "A university student certainly has some right to have a choice of the type of work he wishes to do."

When asked if he thought that the students were out of work simply because of the type of work they wish to do.

### JOURNALISM HARD ASSERTS SPEAKER

Women's Press Club Hears  
Talk on Newspaper Work  
by Miss Sanders

SPEAKS ENCOURAGINGLY

"The first thing you want to remember is, that if you want to get into journalism badly enough, you can," were the encouraging words spoken to the Women's Press Club yesterday by Miss Byrne Hope Sanders, editor of *Chateaine*. She continued her address by mentioning some of the wrong conceptions people have of a journalistic life. She stated emphatically that it was no easy life. A newspaper man or woman has no time to himself, he must give himself heart and soul to his work.

A continual round of parties, weddings, and theatres may sound very enticing, but in reality it becomes extremely monotonous. Moreover, the work is hard and only those with good health should consider entering the profession.

The best way to learn to write, according to Miss Sanders, is to write all the time for the sheer joy of writing, to have an enquiring mind and to be interested in people.

"Read the dictionary," was another piece of advice. Study of the dictionary provides one with new words and teaches their proper use. It is valuable to make friends and contacts in the journalistic world. Beginning on a small town newspaper is another good way to break in. "Newspaper work is hard and demands a great deal of you but it is the greatest fun on earth," said Miss Sanders in conclusion.

### Visitors' Day

Sunday, 29th October, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### SUNDAY CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

### PARTIES COMPARED AT CLUB MEETING

Professor Parkinson Contrasts  
Merits of C.C.F. with Other  
Political Bodies

### LIBERAL PARTY DIVIDED

Comparing the policies of the three Canadian political parties, Professor Parkinson, addressing the Commerce Club last night, contrasted the habit of the older groups, who only produced a written platform under pressure, with the C.C.F., which had brought forth a clear statement as to its intentions.

"The Conservatives are the representatives of the interests of large manufacturers and as such wish to preserve the status quo. They would, however, be willing to make concessions when hard pressed along the lines of social legislation. But these reforms would make for no change in the existing division between rich and poor. On the whole the policy of this party is to stand pat.

"The Liberal party has been forced by repeated demands of the Progressive group to state its programme. The points enunciated by Mr. King this spring were merely the old policies dressed in new garb.

"The Liberal party is divided into two opposing factions," according to Professor Parkinson. "There is a left wing composed of semi-socialists, who are advocating a Rooseveltian policy embodying the control of industry and some form of economic planning. On the other side the old guard under Mr. King and Mr. Dafoe are opposed to any form of economic planning and wish to smash the external trade by lowering tariffs and internal trade by prosecuting under the Combines Act. Recognizing this split the Liberals are content to do nothing and are waiting for the Conservatives to hang themselves."

Professor Parkinson admitted that he had oversimplified the policies of the two old parties but in contrast with

(Continued on Page 3)

### MODERN INDIA LECTURE

"A Hindu is one who says he is a Hindu and is in caste," declared Mr. Wm. Paton in the second of a series of talks on Modern India in the Trinity College library yesterday afternoon.

As Hinduism constitutes the main religious problem, Mr. Paton confined himself mainly to a discussion of its development and the possible effect of western Christianity on it.

The religion had developed from two different trends of thought and as such has no founder. The one was based on the doctrines of the old books in which there were no definitions by positives, but by negatives, and the other maintained that the ancient books were not true.

### INFLATION LOOMS IF UNBALANCED BUDGET EXISTS

Pay of French Civil Servants  
Must be Lowered to  
Prevent Disaster

PEASANTS AFFECTED

Radical-Socialists Sought for  
Approaching General  
Election

In the opinion of M. de Champ, of the French Department of University College, the recent defeat of the Dardier cabinet in France amounts to nothing less than a crime against the motherland. "It is absolutely essential that the budget be balanced," he stated to *The Varsity*, "and the only way this can be done is by cutting the salaries of the civil servants. France today is so heavily taxed that the limit is almost reached; consequently there is no hope of gaining further revenue from this source. On the other hand, the majority of the civil servants are either Communists or Socialists, and the Socialist members of the House of Deputies support them in their demand that government salaries be retained at the present level. If the budget is not balanced, I can see nothing but inflation for France in the next two or three weeks, and the almost immediate withdrawal of the foreign funds now invested there, a result which may be disastrous for French finance."

What the immediate political developments in France will be M. de Champ could not say. He was certain, however, that the Socialists, who at the present time hold 120 of the 600 seats in the House of Deputies, do not represent the opinion of the mass of the French people, 50 per cent of whom are small land peasants whose interests lie in maintaining a balanced budget and a fairly stable level of prices. M. Lebrun, President of the

### Lucky School Girl

Wakened from a sound sleep at one a.m. yesterday morning, Miss Anne Gautier, II Architecture, was informed that she had drawn the first number and the Pontiac Straight Eight Sedan in the Newman Club Harvest Festival. The other two prizes had gone to American ticket-holders, and the huge crowd at the Royal York went wild when the third number and first prize actually was drawn by a member of the club. *The Varsity* found Miss Gautier working industriously over at School to-day, but could not get any information as to what would be done with the car or the \$1,200 cash equivalent.

### Rugby Field Has Snow Galore Lots of Snowballs but No Score

By E. C. Phelan

Fumble, fumble, who's got the pigskin? Victoria College's Mulock Cuppers must have thought they were in Baffin Land when they waded onto the O.A.C. campus at Guelph yesterday. Six inches of the virginal covered the playing field at game time and plenty more arrived during the gathering.

Remembering the classic ruse of the Aggies' coach in providing his players with running shoes on a frozen field last winter, Vic men half expected to see a load of snow-shoes arrive on the field at half-time.

The Aggie Eskimos were just as surprised as the Victorians from down



ON TO BUDAPEST

"Skin" Dewar, stellar defence man on the Varsity senior hockey squad for four years until his graduation last June, leaves Toronto next week to take up his duties as hockey coach of the Budapest Skating Club in Hungary. It is understood that while in Hungary Mr. Dewar will attend the University of Budapest, taking post graduate work. To *The Varsity's* enquiry yesterday, however, Dewar stated that the course of studies he intends to pursue was "not for publication". His coaching duties will include only hockey, although the Varsity grad has also been outstanding in rugby and other sports.

That the appointment of Dewar as coach of the junior Varsity squad for this season was being considered, as suggested in a morning paper yesterday, is denied by local university authorities. "They have probably confused 'Skin' Dewar with Dr. Bill Dewar," explained an official in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

Asked by *The Varsity* if he could speak Hungarian, Dewar exclaimed, "not yet".

### NEWLY ORGANIZED C.C.F. CLUB HEARS SPRY AT FIRST MEETING

#### Friday Recitals

The first of the series of Hart House Friday afternoon recitals will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday next, October 27, and will be given by Dr. Ernest MacMillan. Dr. MacMillan is admittedly one of the foremost Canadian musicians of the present day and is known not only as the conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra but also as an organist and composer of songs and choral music. He will deal with the place of music in life, and will play the piano.

The second recital, on Friday, November 3, is being given by Dr. Healey Willan, who will deal with the development of Plainsong. The series has been planned by the Music Committee to go through the academic year until March and it is interesting to note that not only have the leading musicians of Toronto definitely undertaken to give recitals but also several undergraduates are taking part in the series.

### RIFLE SHOOTING IS PURELY SPORT

No Connection with C. O. T. C.  
States Professor  
Lucas

#### CIVILIAN ASSOCIATION

Investigation has shown that there is no connection between the C.O.T.C. and the Civilian Rifle Association. The aims of the Rifle Association are in no way involved with war, armies or militarism. It is an association existing purely for the pleasure which students may get from accurately shooting a rifle. When spoken to last evening, Professor Lucas, Captain of the Rifle Association, informed us that there are but two civilian rifle associations in Canada. The U. of T. being one.

After the war several of the professors formed a Rifle Club, deciding later on to make it an undergraduate association. A charter was granted by the government, allowing them the necessary rifles and ammunition—but nothing else. It was run completely by undergraduates up till five years ago, when it was thought advisable to have a member of the staff in charge. Accordingly Professor Lucas was appointed captain and has remained captain ever since. There is a fee of two dollars for members which goes towards prizes. Up till this year there has always been an intercollegiate shoot but this year activities will be restricted to interfaculty competitions.

When interviewed in Hart House, the Sergeant-Major told us that the members of the association clean and look after their rifles themselves. They have officers only in the sense of secretary or treasurer and are under no discipline except to range discipline which is necessary to keep the enthusiasts from blowing off each others' ears and toes.



WARREN STEVENS

Who has been appointed coach of the Blue and White senior hockey team for the coming season to succeed Frank Sullivan.

New Party Has Definite Place  
in University Life,  
He States

#### EXPLAINS POLICIES

Rhodes Scholar and Oxford  
Grad Has Won Political  
Renown

The newly organized C.C.F. Club of the University of Toronto was addressed last night at its opening meeting by Mr. Graham Spry. Graduating from the University of Manitoba as a Rhodes Scholar, Mr. Spry spent three years at Oxford. He has won great renown as a student of Canadian politics, and outlined, briefly, before the newly formed organization, the principles upon which the C. C. F. movement is based.

Mr. H. G. Skilling conducted the meeting and introduced the speaker. Acting with Mr. Skilling on the executive are Mr. S. F. Rae, Mr. M. M. Marks and C. P. H. Holmes.

The C.C.F. has, Mr. Spry states, a definite place in university life of to-day. He observed that political discussions and debates are more real and active in Toronto than in other parts where he has visited lately, either at home or abroad.

He touched upon the policies of the C.C.F. as laid down in their Manifesto. Of these, he emphasized the idea of a "planning party"—planning and seeking a classless society. He dwelt briefly on the proposed course of action in attaining this objective.

In referring to the capitalist system, he said in effect, what is contained in the C.C.F. programme, which to quote, reads in part: "We aim to replace the present capitalist system by a social order, from which the domination of the few over the many is removed." (Continued on Page 4)

### VETERANS RETURN FOR CAGE WORK

Last Year's Players Provide  
Bright Prospects  
for Title

#### FRESHMEN PLENTIFUL

When Coach McCutcheon starts to build up this year's senior basketball team, he will have at least nine players with senior experience to call upon. Practices have already started and the prospects look brighter for Varsity wrestling the senior title from McGill. This week practices are being held nightly for freshmen who are desirous of making one of the teams. Starting next Monday, candidates for all years will be out and McCutcheon will start sorting out the various squads.

Although Gold and Sniderman are the only players left from last year's senior team, there are several newcomers who have played senior basketball. Bill Bodrug from Central Y.M.C.A., Red Gordon from Riverdale Grads, and Dr. Mo Mitchell, at one time leading scorer of the intercollegiate union, all have played senior basketball in Toronto for several seasons. Davis, from the Maritimes, and several players from the west have also had senior experience.

Willis, who played in the Big Five group last winter, will be out for the centre position as soon as the rugby season is over. Norm Newman and Applebaum from last year's junior and intermediate teams are expected to move up to senior company.

Over fifty freshmen have turned out and judging from the pre-season form, Varsity should field exceptionally strong junior and intermediate teams this year.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1933

## OUR SILENT STAFF

For the past three or four years the professors at this university have had a decided aversion to making any statements for the use of the press. In some cases they can hardly be blamed, especially when the topic under discussion happens to be a delicate, controversial subject that might lead them into considerable difficulties despite the stand they take. But lately this attitude has taken on rather ridiculous proportions.

A few days ago there appeared in a local newspaper a vitriolic denunciation against the methods of teaching at this university. Our professors were systematically accused of instilling atheism, high treason and revolution into the gullible minds of immature students. Yet, when this paper attempted to get the opinions of these same professors on the article, when they were asked to defend themselves and the university against accusations that were nothing short of malicious, they hemmed and hawed, beat uselessly around the bush, and finally they declared they had nothing to say.

It seems strange that these men who are in a position to make progressive and intelligent statements, who most assuredly must make these statements both privately and semi-publicly, should become so taciturn when asked to air these opinions to the press. We can perhaps excuse a professor who refuses to give a statement to the down-town newspapers on the grounds that he is liable to be misquoted. Misquotations and sensationalism seem to run hand in hand in most of our city papers. But *The Varsity*, as the official representative of the student body, should be trusted to be accurate, particularly in view of the fact that this paper in the last few years has made stringent efforts to avoid any glaring or serious errors in its reports, especially when dealing with opinions expressed by members of the faculty.

After all, *The Varsity* is the organ of the undergraduate body. The professors are being paid, both by the government and the students, to mould the youth of to-day along lines that will enable them to navigate safely the tortuous seas of modern thought. If a lecturer believes he has done his duty by delivering a tedious and arid talk in a dull monotone, regarding the economic situation in eighteenth century France or Milton's influence on Pope's poetry, he has not fulfilled his function. No one is greatly interested in what happened a hundred years ago, except in regard to its significance today. If, however, professors refuse to discuss and compare modern conditions with archaic ones, if they do not think what is happening to-day is of any importance in the light of what took place yesterday, there should be no place for them at any seat of learning.

On the other hand, if a professor is vitally interested in modern problems but is afraid of making a statement concerning a topic of current importance, for fear the Loyal Blue Order of Oshkosh Orangemen will write in a voluble protest, and cause the speaker to lose his position, he is undoubtedly exaggerating the stress laid on nonsensical letters of this kind by the powers-that-be. Furthermore, he is withholding a statement that would be of great interest to a large number of students who are otherwise deprived of an authoritative view, and who have to depend on less reliable sources to assist in formulating their opinions.

It must be stressed again that *The Varsity* is not trying to trick professors into making statements that will create lurid headlines and blaring copy. All we are attempting to do is to put before the student body as a whole the views of men who have spent the better part of a lifetime studying the conditions concerning which they are interviewed. The student body wants these opinions and has a right to demand them. We cannot stand over our professors with billies and threaten them, as does the police force of the country to the south of us when giving a delinquent their notorious third degree, with the words "So you won't talk, eh?" All we can do is to show our attitude on the question, and hope that henceforth the professors at this university will consider it their duty to co-operate as fully as possible with our reporters.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

#### PROGRAMME

Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... WAGNER  
Siegfried's Rhine Journey ..... WAGNER  
Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... WAGNER

Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ..... TCHAIKOVSKY

Last night Dr. Ernest MacMillan conducted the first of the concert series of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and while there is clearly plenty of room for improvement as the season progresses, I think nearly everybody went away pretty well satisfied.

There are, however, one or two objections to be made. First of all, for those who enthuse over Wagner and Tchaikovsky the programme was almost ideal, but it would not have suffered from a little more variety. And in the first two numbers particularly the playing tended to be painfully ragged; the brasses were at times atrocious. What is more important, they didn't seem to have caught the Wagnerian spirit. There was too much self-consciousness, too much mechanical rendition, and too little of the smoothly-flowing melody without which Wagner can be unbearable. On the other hand there were captivating moments of sheer ethereal beauty in the Prelude to "Lohengrin", and of sweeping, majestic rhythm in "Die Meistersinger" which fully justified the vigorous applause at the close of the first half of the programme.

In any case, the occasional weaknesses in the Wagner selections were more than made up for in the Tchaikovsky symphony. Tchaikovsky is essentially a romantic, and his work is the expression of pure emotional feeling rather than of any great intellectual depth, but after last night's rendition of the Fifth Symphony it is

impossible to agree with his own criticism of it (which he later reversed) as containing "something repellent, something patchy, superfluous and insincere, which the public instinctively recognises." If the public did recognise anything of the sort, it concealed its feelings very well indeed. What the audience did recognise, and respond to, was an emotional power of which I had scarcely thought Tchaikovsky capable. The development from an opening mood of foreboding and almost despair to an ecstasy of semi-religious passion and on to the triumphantly magnificent *Finale* shows the sure, unfaltering hand of a master, and was masterfully interpreted by Dr. MacMillan and the orchestra.

C. L. C.

### Morris Dancers

We understand that some forty or fifty enthusiasts in the city are making a practice of dancing the English country dances which were published in 1650 by John Playford in his remarkable book "The Dancing Master". This book, we are informed, was compiled from practices of the age in which it was written, many of the dances having had remote origins in primitive tribal festivals and nature worship. The revival of the dances in these days is claimed to be justified by the undying vitality of our own deep-seated racial instincts. It is found that the dances can play their part in the social scheme of to-day and the revival of them is by no means the result of an affected interest in archaic forms for their own sake.

If members of the university should feel curious to know more of this development, the notice on the Bulletin Board will supply the necessary information.



PURE LIBEL  
or  
Tea-table Tattle  
or

There's not a word of Truth in It. We took Lovely Laura Louise to the Queen's-Varsity game last Saturday. You know Lovely Laura Louise, she used to write back page features in *The Varsity* ever so long ago—when it had B.P. features. She is still the same lovely Laura and runs a sort of matrimonial bureau for retired Champus Cats. And she still says the sort of things Lovely Laura Louise used to say.

C—C  
And just as Varsity got on Queen's twenty-yard line, she wanted some peanuts, and simply was going to die without some peanuts—and she'd watch the game for me while I was gone, and I was the dearest thing to be so kind . . . .

C—C  
When I came back, she was talking to the man beside her, and "Oh, here are the peanuts—and Harry, meet Mr. ———, he has Musher for French and he says his beard is just as sweet as ever, or at least I know he was going to say so . . . ."

C—C  
And just then the half-whistle blew, and Lovely Laura cried, "What a shame! Why, I hadn't begun to watch them! You shouldn't have let me talk so much, Harry. Now I don't know a thing of what's happened . . . ."

C—C  
And so the big goop on the other side said, "I'll tell you Miss Louise." And lovely Laura gurgled, "Isn't he lovely, Harry?"

C—C  
And there she sat feeding him peanuts as if he was a monkey in the Zoo. He looked like a monkey, come to think of it. What L.L.L. could see in that . . . .

And I sat and thought.  
C—C  
It's wonderful the amount of thinking you can do when you take out Lovely Laura Louise.

Whiskers.

## With the Theatres

### Shea's—

The beginning of "Golden Harvest", playing at Shea's this week, looks rather like old playhouse stuff. When a lean, hungry looking lawyer hands over the mortgages to be signed, he is easily recognized as Cyrus Skindint, the village mortgage shark. To add to the effect, when the oldest son leaves the homestead and goes to the big city against his father's wishes, the story seems to have settled into a well-worn rut. However, the rest of the story is quite original and the acting is almost perfect. While the stars are billed as Dick Arlen, Genevieve Tobin and Chester Morris, the most pleasing performance is given by Elizabeth Patterson, in a comedy role as the hired girl. By this it is not to be implied that the three stars did not measure up. Julie Haydon, a newcomer to the screen, was very sweet and innocent and calmly gave birth to twins as the little girl who stayed home and got married. There was a very interesting scene in which the operations in the Chicago wheat pit were dealt with in some detail.

The stage show this week is one of the best that has come to Toronto in many moons. Although there is no really outstanding feature, every act comes in for a good round of applause. The ventriloquist is probably the best performer. There are only two acts that could lose much in a trip to the laundry.

J. N. H.

### THEOSOPHY LECTURE

At the Theosophical Hall Dr. Alvin B. Kuhn in a lecture the other evening presented a mass of most interesting and important data relating the Platonic Theosophy of the Greeks to the basic principles of Christian theology. His address was illuminated with many parallel citations from the Bible on the one hand and the works of Plato and his later expounders, the Neo-Platonists, showing identical meanings.

Dr. Kuhn has extended his lecture on "The Myth of the Sun God into two parts the first of which will be given this week.

## - - HAMLET - -

G. WILSON KNIGHT'S PRODUCTION AT

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Other concerts Dec. 8, Jan. 2, Mar. 2.  
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# WARREN STEVENS APPOINTED SENIOR HOCKEY COACH

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

At last there seems to be something definitely doing in the basketball field. A meeting of the executive of the Basketball Club was held yesterday afternoon and representatives from every college and faculty entering a team were present. A schedule was drawn up which will be published some time this week—as soon as any minor adjustments have been made. The games will probably start next week.

To date there are nine teams in the league—two from Vic, three from U.C., one from each of St. Mike's, Meds, Public Health and Trinity. Last year O.C.E. put up a team but unfortunately they seem to have found it too difficult as their time is pretty well occupied so this year they are withdrawing from the schedule. Household Science has also decided not to enter a team.

Junior U.C., St. Hilda's, and Senior Vic seem to be the teams to watch. Senior Vic won the championship last year and have quite a few of the old players back. Strong teams are forthcoming from Junior U.C. and St. Hilda's so there ought to be some real battles fought out on the courts this season.

A new difficulty has arisen in basketball circles concerning the question of what class those in second year of the new pass course should be placed in. Last year they played senior but this year chances seem to be that they will be classed as juniors.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—With many returning Canadians and visitors from Great Britain and the continent, on board the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, Captain H. Sibbons, R.N.R., docked here Saturday from Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow.

Prominent among those arriving were: Gervais Huxley, Chief Commissioner, Ceylon Tea Bureau, and F. E. B. Gourlay, who has been appointed by the Ceylon Government as Resident Commissioner in Canada of the Bureau of Tea. Also Mr. F. J. Bell, Miss G. Bell, N. Booth, J. D. Choppin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncane Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. D. K. O. King Smith, F. Walworth, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bon, of Aurora, Ont.; W. C. Church, Essex, Ont.; Mrs. F. G. Harris, Agincourt, Ont.; Miss V. M. Harvey, Ottawa; Mrs. B. Kyle, Windsor, Ont.; Captain D. P. White, Petrolia, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morrow, Oakmount, Ont.

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Strengthening of the bonds of Empire through "the cup that cheers" will be sought in Canada, by the Ceylon Tea Bureau, of which two officials, Gervais Huxley, Chief Commissioner, and F. E. B. Gourlay, appointed as Resident Commissioner in Canada, arrived here Saturday in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford and will tour Canada in the interests of Ceylon's staple product.

"Canada is one of the world's largest consumers of tea, importing approximately 40,000,000 pounds, of which Ceylon at present supplies 8,500,000. The annual per capita consumption in Canada is about four and a half pounds. Every person in Great Britain consumes ten pounds a year. So we feel that there is room and opportunity for expansion of tea-drinking in Canada, and our hope is to increase Ceylon's share of the market." Mr. Huxley stated on arrival. He pointed out that Australians consume about eight pounds each annually.

How accident decided the staple industry of Ceylon and lost to the Empire its only extensive coffee plantations was described by Mr. Huxley, who said that before 1875 the island produced only coffee. Early in the seventies a disease peculiar to the coffee tree swept away the plantations and left ruin behind. In desperation the growers planted tea, and an industry born in despair quickly flourished.

## SR. SCHOOL LOSE LACROSSE FIXTURE

Clipperton and Clarke Are Outstanding for Victoria

SCORE 8-5

Vic defeated Senior School 8 to 5 in a hard fought box lacrosse game yesterday afternoon in the Hart House gym.

Young of Vic opened the scoring on a pass from Clark after three minutes of play. These two again combined when Clark scored three minutes later. Clipperton of Vic opened the scoring in the second period by a beautiful lone play. Somerville of School retaliated two minutes later. A beautiful save by the Vic goal keeper robbed School of another tally. Brydon then scored a very lucky shot. Clarke came in alone immediately after to score again. Walters of School scored two beautiful goals without assistance in the third and Dolbear added another. Clipperton, playing a great game for Vic, added their sixth counter. The pace was much faster in the last period. School forced the play trying hard for a win but Vic were a little too much for them. King scored on a pass from Clark, who also scored Vic's last point a few minutes later. Somerville scored for School's last point.

Clipperton and Clark were the outstanding men on the floor. Walters appeared to be the best for the Engineers.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Young, Clipperton, Clark, Harlock, Brydon, King.

School — Kennedy, McLaughlin, Dolbear, Knapp, Somerville, Lilley, McMillan, Walters, Walchell.

Referee — W. G. Keys.

## VOLLEYBALL OPENER TAKEN BY VICTORIA

Overcome Big Lead in First Game to Defeat U. C. by Close Score

TWO STRAIGHT WINS

Victoria defeated University College in the opening volleyball game of the season last night in the upper gym. Victoria won in two straight games, the scores being 15-13 and 15-1.

In the first game U.C. looked to be easy winners, leading by the score of 10-3 at one stage of the game but Vic settled down and tied it up at 10-10. From there to the end it was very close and after the score was tied at 13-13 Vic managed to take the necessary two points. In the second game U.C. gave their subs a chance and soon after the game had started Vic had a large lead. U.C. put in the regulars who held the opposition for a while, but finally succumbed to the more powerful opposition. Victoria showed more teamwork and also a superiority in the finer points of the game such as spiking.

Devitt and Hamilton were best for the winners, while Goulding and Thompson stood out for the losers.

Victoria — Devitt, Wallace, Cronin, Irwin, Hezlewood, Kearns, Putnam, McCready, Hossie, Minore, Hamilton. U.C. — Savlow, Weinstein, Thompson, Blanchard, Lipman, MacFarlane, Gardstein, Grand, Goulding.

Referee — Gould.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The announcement comes from the Athletic Offices that several new departures are in order for the coming season's hockey activities concerning both intercollegiate and interfaculty competition. Warren Stevens, Athletic Director at U. of T., will succeed Frank Sullivan as coach of the Varsity intercollegiate senior hockey team. It was the purpose of the Athletic Directorate when appointing a man to the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto, to appoint him first of all, to a position of supervision over all athletics and also to have him take over the coaching duties of the senior rugby and hockey teams. Last year Warren Stevens spent the winter months giving tuition to the senior cage team and their showing in the Big Five series gave evidence of his addition to the tutorial board of strategists in that department of Varsity sport. He has an intimate knowledge of the theory of hockey even though his experience as a player has not been very extensive. In this regard it might be pointed out that some of the greatest hockey coaches have been men who could not even skate. Cecil Hart of the Canadiens is on example. We are sure that the appointment of Stevens to this position will meet with the hearty approval of all the hockey players of the university and will arouse much more interest in the fastest of all games throughout the colleges.

This year there will be no intercollegiate intermediate hockey team representing the University of Toronto. This will no doubt make the senior and junior teams more powerful units in their respective series. Bill Dewar, who coached the intermediates last year, has been appointed as coach of the juniors and a good year has been forecast for them. Registration this year has included the names of several promising players who will be eligible for O.H.A. junior competition.

Contrary to groundless rumours afloat that there will be no O.H.A. senior entry from Varsity this year because of the amateur row this last summer, the U. of T. will play a double schedule with the six other outfits entered in the group. They include Kitchener, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, University of Toronto, West Toronto Nationals, and Torontos. The West Toronto Nationals is the same team that went under the name of the National Sea Fleas for the last few years. The Torontos is the team which will represent the Toronto and Parkdale Canoe Clubs, who are entering senior competition for the first time. It will be made up of the players for the most part who played with the Marlboros last year, whose franchise was cancelled.

Yale will play here in an exhibition game on December 16th at the Varsity Arena and the student tickets will be allowed as admissions which is a break for the students. The usual Christmas trip has been arranged for the senior hockey team to include three games with the three strongest college teams of the Eastern States. On January 3rd they play Princeton and then they go Boston for the Harvard game on the 6th. On January 8th they play Yale at New Haven and not in New York as they did last year.

This year an attempt is being made to have the interfaculty hockey schedule played indoors at the Varsity Arena so no outdoor cushions will be built as has been the custom in previous years. The schedule will not likely be arranged to take place before the first of February. Even at that it will be sure to take place and not be hanging fire as has been the case for the last two years. And it will be run off and the winner decided just as soon. Mr. T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary of the Athletic Association, intimated that ice surface would be provided, weather permitting, on the rink in the Stadium for practices or the faculties may secure hours at the Arena if they wish. The Arena hours, of course, will have to be paid for by the faculties wishing to practice indoors.

The comments that have been heard since the football upsets of last Saturday have been interesting, to say the least. The Toronto Daily Star gives Varsity officials credit for coming out point-blank and admitting that Queen's won on their merits. Queen's did play the better football. There is no doubt about it and that is why we made no alibis for our defeat at the hands of the Tricolour. Varsity played inferior football but there are a few facts worthy of note. Jack Sinclair did not measure up to his usual performance. No other kicker could either if he were kicked, as Sinclair was kicked in the first quarter. If jumping at the kicker feet-first is a legal means of smothering kicks it's news to us. And perhaps you would be interested to know that four Varsity line men came out of Saturday's game with black eyes and two more with cut lips. The offenders knew that the Blue linenien would not be allowed to hit back. Nice fellows from Kingston's educational centre!

Next Saturday afternoon will be different in this respect. There will be none of that stuff pulled because Joe O'Brien will be the referee. And every football player knows that he can't get away

## KINGSTON TRIP

\$3.25 RETURN

Going Saturday Morning, Oct. 28th

Returning up to Monday Evening, October 30th

Get behind the Big Blue team. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home Stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Get your tickets to-day at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Canadian National train leaves the Union Station Saturday, 8.45 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.

Returning A SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Kingston at 6.45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets good in coaches only. Diner on the train both ways. Be on hand Saturday to cheer for Varsity in the crucial game of the series.

## PARTIES COMPARED AT CLUB MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The C.C.F. he regarded them as "two empty bottles with different labels". Turning to the C.C.F. the speaker emphasized the youth and development of this party. "It sprang from a fusion of labour bodies, United Farmers and the clubs which had sprung up in the towns. These clubs were the means of expression for unattached individuals who had no place among the labour and farm organizations."

Mr. Parkinson read over the headings of the Manifesto and discussed the fourteen points it contains. He paid special attention to the agricultural policy which "is couched in terms to satisfy both the farmers and the socialist doctrinaires. While nationalization of land was not mentioned agriculture would be controlled in a socialistic spirit."

with it when Joe is on the job. Joe was in Montreal for the Western-McGill game and he gave "Kewpie" Kennedy a breathing spell on the penalty bench. Yes, and the column of the *Western Gazette* will still stand behind Kennedy as one of the cleanest players in the intercollegiate series. That column is headed under the title "Whinnies from the Mustangs' Stalls". In our issue following the Western game the writer of this column made the statement that the fans did not appreciate the tackling methods of Mr. Kennedy here in Toronto. Following that the "Whinny" column took exception to our remark as savouring of sour grapes and made the statement that they would stand behind Kennedy as one of the cleanest players in the intercollegiate. Love is blind.

In a very sarcastic manner a day or two ago, a column on the Sport Page of the *Telgram* belittled the efforts of Varsity cheer leaders to put across a simple pep yell. Usually that same newspaper finds something to ridicule but the writer of that column must have been hard hit for news when he had to resort to that. Yes and he went so far as to say the bird who swings the curtain pole of the band is useless as well as the cheer leaders. As the writer of a column head "Sport Topics" he might look to his own laurels. It's kind of tough when a sports writer on a daily in the city of Toronto can't find enough sport to talk about without turning to cheer leaders with cutting sarcasm and showing an ignorance of the value of a drum major. For the benefit of that writer, that is what they call the leader of a band. He quotes Teddy Reeve, who also writes for the *Telgram*, as asking "What time does the next train leave for Kingston?" when asked what he thought of the new yell. The writer stated that Mr. Reeve turned pale and gasped. Maybe after next Saturday's game in Kingston, he will be asking when the next train leaves for Mexico, or maybe Switzerland. The yodelers are looking for a coach of some kind or other over there.

The game between O.A.C. and Vic up in Guelph yesterday turned out to be a real snow fight. Neither team was able to register a score and the only critical moment of the game was when O.A.C. booted over the deadline for what appeared to be a tally but Colner was able to wriggle back into safety.

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Services available for Dinners and Class Functions

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MISS DOROTHY G. WALKER presents

# CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP

"Varsity's Original Coffee Shop" with Violet Thorne, Dietitian, formerly of Medical Arts Coffee Shop

**OPEN**  
9.30 a.m.  
TO  
5.30 p.m.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25  
 1.40—Miss Biss's group on Economics and social problems, Falconer House. Organization meeting.  
 4 p.m.—Meeting of Women's Debating Union in common room at Women's Union.  
 4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Growth of the Christian Church in India."  
 8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club at Wymilwood.  
 8.30—O.C.E., Graduate Studies and Emmanuel. A joint meeting of the nature of a get-together, will be held at the University Women's Club at 162 St. George St., to open the year's S.C.M. activities.  
 8 p.m.—Hart House Debate: "That in the opinion of this house the recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships". All male undergraduates may attend in the debates room.  
 University College Fall Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.  
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26  
 7.30—Regular meeting of Foresters' Club in west common room, Hart House. Professor J. R. Dymond will address the club.  
 5 p.m.—Mr. Wasson's group on "The Art of Living" will meet in the library of the Women's Union.  
 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order in Victoria College Alumni Hall. Subject: "What should be our action towards the Peace Problem?"  
 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
 4.15 p.m.—First regular meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. Burton will speak. Refreshments.  
 4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Present Missionary Task in India."  
 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.C.M. Discussion group (S.P.S.) meets in Debates ante-room, Hart House.  
 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27  
 8.30 p.m.—Anti-War meeting in the Women's Union. All interested are invited.  
 8 p.m.—Victoria 317 class party at Annesley Hall. Please note admission by class fee slip or invitation only.  
 8 p.m.—Victoria 315 class party at Wymilwood.  
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28  
 Rifle Association interfaculty match all day at Long Branch.  
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
 8.00—Victoria Classical Club meeting at 63 St. George St.  
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31  
 Dental Halloween dance. Venetian Room, Royal York Hotel. Music.

## Classified Advertisements

### STUDENTS WANTED

Who wish to earn money in spare time. Phone Grover 2779.

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## Sport Notices

### Senior Hockey Practice—

Candidates for the senior hockey team will have a preliminary practice at Ravina Rink to-morrow, Thursday evening, from 5 to 6 o'clock. Anyone wishing to try out for the senior team is asked to turn out. A. H. Squires has been appointed as manager of the senior hockey team and E. H. Ambrose will again take charge of the juniors.

### Track—

The intermediate intercollegiate team to go to London on Friday will be made up of the following men: Smith, O'Leary, Fleming, Thompson, Hamilton, Vennels, Baldwin, Walkey, Greer or Vanderleek. These men are asked to meet at the track to-night to make arrangements for the trip.

### U.C. Volleyball—

4.00 p.m., Senior U.C. vs Senior Vic. Will all U.C. players of last year please turn out for this opening game.

### Volleyball—

Volleyball schedule for balance of week: Wednesday, Senior U.C. vs Senior Vic; Thursday, O.C.E. vs Trinity; Friday, Senior S.P.S. vs Senior Meds. Volleyball executive would like to hear from Dents and Knox regarding entry.

### U.C. Swimming—

All U.C. men interested in swimming report at Hart House tank to-day at 4.

### Volleyball Fans—

On Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the upper gym two crack teams from Central Y. M. C. A. will put on an exhibition game. These two teams are among the best in the city and will put on a real exhibition. This has been arranged so that those interested may see and enjoy a real volleyball game as it can be played by experts.

### O.C.E. Lacrosse—

There will be a practice in the Big Gym on Thursday from 1-2 in preparation for the game next Monday.

### Physical Training Classes—

Boxing: Beginners, Mon.-Wed., 5-6; advanced, Daily except Sat., 5-6.  
 Wrestling: Beginners, Tues.-Thurs., 5-6; advanced, daily except Sat., 5-6.  
 Fencing: Beginners, Tues.-Thurs., 5-6; advanced, Mon.-Wed.-Fri., 5-6.  
 Gymnastics: Mon., Wed., Fri., 5-6.  
 Track: Mon., Wed., Fri., 5-6.

1 o'clock—Senior basketball practice in Vic gym. Please note that second year new pass course play junior this year.

by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
 8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
 9-2—S.P.S. soph-frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
 9.30—Meds. soph-frosh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
 Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC CLASSICAL CLUB

The Victoria Classical Club will meet on Monday, October 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. R. Davidson, 63 St. George. An illustrated address on "In the mountains of Greece" will be given by Professor C. B. Sissons.

### S. C. M.

First study meeting of Mr. Davidson's U.C. group on "The Life and Teachings of Jesus" at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House. If you have a copy of Dr. Sharman's "Records of the Life of Jesus" bring it with you. All U.C. men welcome.

### DEBATING UNION

The Women's Debating Union has been re-organized and will hold its initial meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the common room of the Women's Union. All interested are cordially invited, particularly freshmen. Ability to debate is not a necessary qualification for membership. Tea will be served.

### FORESTERS CLUB

A regular meeting of the Foresters Club will be held in the west common room of Hart House, Thursday evening, 7.30 p.m. Professor J. R. Dymond will address the club on "The Preservation of Nature". Refreshments will be served.

### 317 VICTORIA

Come to the class party in Annesley Hall at 8.15 Friday and meet the other members of your class. This is a real class get together, so don't ask to bring friends from outside the class. Music by St. John. Supper and moving pictures of the hike. Admission by fee slip or invitation ONLY.

### VIEWS OF BENNETT FOUND UNFAVOURABLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 cause they felt they were entitled to make a choice, an unnamed C. and F. student employed as an ice man in his holidays stated vehemently: "Absolutely not! The average student will take anything he can get during the summer. All he is looking for is money to pay his way through college. And, naturally, when a student graduates, he will look for work first in the vocation in which he has been trained at university." Ken Voss, I.S.P.S., was of a similar opinion.

H. C. Balber, III Meds, disagreed with the Premier that students are unemployed because they are "choosy". "So far as I can see students accept almost any job under the sun in order to pay their way. I think students have faced up to the depression better than a lot of other classes have."

"The reason students are unemployed, I think, is because there are simply no jobs for them. It is not because they are too 'choosy', as stated by Mr. C. Moorhouse, I Vic.

M. Honey, II S.P.S., said, "I can hardly agree with the Premier. I don't think that there are many positions open. I think that most students will willingly take a job."

### INFLATION IMMINENT IF BUDGET UNBALANCED

(Continued from Page 1)  
 republic, has, as a consequence of the resignation of the cabinet, the right to call a general election in the event that a suitable cabinet is not forthcoming in the next few days. The chances that a cabinet can carry on under the present conditions in the House are not very great, since, in the opinion of M. de Champ, no policy could be adopted that would be in the general good of the country outside that on which Daladier has just been defeated, that is, balancing of the budget. If, in a new election, the Radical-Socialists were returned with a sufficient majority, this could be brought about. If they are returned with less seats than they now have, however, the coming months will see a considerable decrease in the value of the franc, and the immediate result that foreign investors at large will lose confidence in France's financial position and withdraw their funds, just as gold was withdrawn from England in September of 1931.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB HIKE

A conducted tour, to illustrate the "Geological History of the Toronto Region as shown in the Don Valley" will be held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, weather permitting. Please meet at the front steps of the Mining Bldg., College St., at 2 p.m. or at Glen Rd. and South Drive at 2.20 (South end of bridge). Prof. McLean will give a few introductory remarks at the latter place.

### 314 U. C. MEN

It is absolutely necessary that all proofs be in to the Milne Studios by the end of this week.

### U. C. FALL DANCE

Tickets available in junior common room from 1.30 to 2.30 to-day. Women's tickets at Women's Union between 12.45 and 1.45.

### VICTORIA 315

Class party at Wymilwood on Friday, October 27th, at 8 p.m. Admission by class fee receipt or payment of \$1.00.

### 4th YEAR VIC WOMEN

Dr. Hilliard's group in Eugenics will meet to-day at 2.15 in Wymilwood.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Those who wish to shoot at Long Branch this afternoon meet at the Hart House Range at 1 p.m. weather permitting.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The meeting of the League of Nations Club called for Thursday, Oct. 26th has been postponed till next week. Watch for further notices.

### STUDENTS TO MANAGE ANTI-WAR MEETING

"Everyone seems very interested in the Anti-War Movement now being launched on the campus," said Sally Lunn, in an interview yesterday. "The appeal is even wider than we expected. Many people say that they have been wanting an organization of this kind for a long time, but did not know how to begin. We have decided to have only student speakers at the first meeting and hope that another will be arranged in the near future with some well-known speakers. As this is a meeting primarily for organization we thought the students could do it best themselves, and anyhow we want to make it a movement for action rather than talk."

"We've prepared a tentative programme of aims covering five points only," said Claude de Mestral, Vic 34. "We shall present them at our meeting on Friday and everybody will be free to voice his or her opinion. As a matter of fact we really hope that many valuable suggestions will come from the discussion. We wish to form a student organization in which everyone will take an active part. We rather advise the dilettante and amateur of sensationalism to keep away. It is only those who intend to take this matter seriously who will be of any use in the movement."

### TRINITY WINS MULOCK GAME FROM JR. SCHOOL

Trinity Scores Two Rouges and Touchdown to Win 7-0

Yesterday afternoon on a muddy home ground, Trinity scored a decisive victory over Jr. S.P.S. by the score of 7 to 0. While School was unable to get within scoring distance, Trinity piled up two rouges and an unconverted touch to take a one-sided decision. In the first half both teams resorted to a kicking duel until Trinity finally put themselves in position for a rouge on the School 20-yard line. A'Court booted the point to put Trinity in the lead. Shortly before the close of the half another rouge was scored by A'Court and the half ended with the S.P.S. team struggling valiantly to break into the scoring column. After half time the already well

### C.C.F. CLUB HEARS SPRY AT INITIAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated, in which economic planning will supersede unregulated private enterprise and competition, and in which genuine democratic self-government, based upon economic equality will be possible. The present order is marked by glaring inequalities of wealth and opportunity, by chaotic waste and instability; and in an age of plenty it condemns the great mass of the people to poverty and insecurity."

The C.C.F., said Mr. Spry, is not endeavouring to save such a system, but it is rather attempting to found a new one.

He also brought to the fore such outstanding items of the programme as Socialization of Finance, Social Ownership and Freedom.

A discussion followed the address. This took the form of questions which were answered by Mr. Spry. Copies of the Manifesto were available at the end of the discussion and an opportunity of joining the membership list was afforded.

The weakness of the C.C.F., according to Professor Parkinson, lies in internal dissensions and the fact that at the Regina conference but six of the nine provinces were represented.

The extraordinary thing about the C.C.F. is that it proposes to accomplish its programme by the ordinary domestic channels with no recourse to force.

In closing the speaker emphasized the fact that he was merely giving the report of what he saw at the last conference at Regina and not advocating the policies of any one of the three parties.

### PRICES OF BREAKFAST CHANGE IN GREAT HALL

Charge of Five Cents Per Item Gives Diners Wider Choice of Food

"The suggestion came from a number of the students themselves," stated Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday afternoon concerning the new breakfast prices in the Great Hall announced Monday. Instead of fixed prices for breakfasts served in the hall, male students are now being given a wide choice of fruits, cereals and other breakfast dishes at five cents per item.

The new system allows of the greatest range in choice and price, said the Warden. Asked if it would be feasible to apply the same plan to other meals served in Hart House, Mr. Bickersteth said "No. The prices for dinners and suppers are so very reasonable now that to have items individually priced would greatly increase the cost of the meal to the student."

"The attendance is keeping up very well, on the whole. The object of the Great Hall is to provide meals at as reasonable a price as possible and to break even on the attempt. The Hall Committee does not seek to make a profit, but they don't want to incur a deficit either. So far this year they are succeeding in doing so."

muddled field caused many fumbles for both teams, one of which was converted into a touch by Trinity. Morgan, breaking in fast on one of the School end runs, snatched up a poor pass and, without losing his stride, raced straight down the field to score five more points, and sew up the game for Trinity.

For Trinity Morgan, A'Court and Owen were effective, while for School Clark, Sharwood and Hall performed well.

Trinity — Flying wing, Minet; halves, A'Court, Owen, Morgan; quarter, E. Welch; snap, Stratton; insides, Osler, Bosley; outsides, MacLaughlin, Osborne; middles, Woodhouse, Fraser; subs, Millard, R. Woodhouse, Parker, Scrivner, Lash.

Junior S.P.S. — Flying wing, Balahtyne; halves, Clark, Jacobs, Davidson; quarter, Toster; snap, Wood; insides, Press, Thompson; outsides, Mitchell, Stuart; middles, Henry, Brunett; subs, Sharwood, Mason, Terry, Hall, Pittis.



### Real Kid Gloves

Slip-on and Novelty styles. Just received. All are of first quality skins, soft and snug fitting. In plain and novel colour combinations of Grey, Black, Navy, Beige and Brown \$1.98

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Smartly tailored in Brown, Beige, Navy and Grey by Europe's foremost glove makers. Black Slip-ons with Black or White stitching. Other colors in tailored effects \$1.59

### Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
 768 YONGE STREET  
 (Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
 Phone KI. 3600  
 4 other shops in Toronto

### Mr. Pepys Peeps

Tuesday, October 24.  
 Awoke this morning in a vile mood, which was not helped any by the weather. Rain all day with splattering of snow. Prepared my own lunch, but the potatoes were lumpy and the beef stringy, so I ate very little. Spent the afternoon reading some very dry philosophies and felt exceedingly depressed.

Felt little inclined for food this evening, but decided I must eat something. Wandered over to Bay Street in search of something to tempt my appetite. Was much struck by the cheery appearance of a new Eating-House, designated "The Good Companions" so entered in and inspected the menu. While waiting to be served looked about me and found the place most pleasing. Lights not too bright, and atmosphere cosy and most homelike. Found the dinner excellent, and consumed much more than I had thought I could—mushroom soup, tender steak, salad and a flaky pie like of which I had not tasted since leaving home. Finished off with coffee and a cigarette. Dawdled somewhat over my food, which I relished the more as there was a pile of recent magazines at hand to dip into as I ate.

On leaving presented my compliments to the cook and regretted that I could scarce afford such an epicurean repast more frequently. Was much surprised to learn that food of the same quality was also served at lunch-time, at very special prices. Heard a great hubbub in an adjoining room and on making enquiries was told it was a party of some thirty or more ladies holding a dinner meeting. Complimented mine hostess on her wisdom in giving them a private room to themselves. Learned also of a delightful innovation, to wit, a separate room for gentlemen who wish to dine in the exclusive company of their own sex. Felt assured it would be much appreciated by those who prefer the fragrance of strong tobacco and masculine conversation to the incessant chatter of the decorative sex.

Took my leave in a spirit of utmost contentment and proceeded to Massey Hall where a most excellent concert was performed. Returned finally to my rooms, much better pleased with myself and the world than I had been in some time. And so to bed.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1933

No. 20

### FACULTY REPLY TO CRITICISM WITH ALACRITY

Professors Willing to Talk  
on Topics of Some Degree  
of Importance

#### DISLIKE BEING PESTERED

Students Believe that Some  
Benefits Could be Derived  
from Staff Opinions

"Is there any likelihood of a professor being called on the carpet for expressing his views too freely?" *The Varsity* asked President Cody in connection with yesterday's editorial on "Our Silent Staff".

"There have not been any professors called onto the carpet yet, have there?" the President replied, and went on to explain that what a professor says or does not say depends largely on himself. If a professor does not wish to give his opinion on a matter that may be due to a great many reasons, but the President did not say that fear of losing his job was one of them.

Professor Meek of University College stated that while he sometimes declined to grant interviews to downtown papers he had always tried to oblige *The Varsity*. "Of course," he went on to explain, "There are issues about which it does no good to give an opinion. For example, some matters are of such little importance that a person giving an opinion would only stir up a hornet's nest by becoming involved, and therefore if nothing of importance is at stake I sometimes decline to give an interview."

Professor Morgan had not read the editorial but when told that it criticized

### CHURCH IN INDIA FORCED TO POLITICS

Some Problems of Christianity  
Linked with Politics  
in India

#### THIRD IN SERIES

A striking presentation of the problems of Christianity in India, and the causes for hopelessness regarding Christianity's future there, formed the third in a series of lectures by Mr. William Paton, in Trinity College library. In India and Buena there are six and one quarter millions, of which a large proportion belong to the ancient Syrian Church, said to have been founded by St. Thomas. Christianity as a whole is increasing as is no other group, except the Sikhs. The high percentage of literacy among the Christian women and the fact that Christian infant mortality is the lowest are very encouraging developments. Mr. Paton stated that a Hindu on becoming a Christian was obliged to change his political opinions as the elections in India are on the basis of religion. The Church does not wish

(Continued on Page 3)

#### PHARMACY CLASS ORGANIZE

The students of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, class of 375, organized at a meeting on Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the present session: Hon. President, Dean Hechner; President, E. G. Gregory; Hon. Vice-President, Miss I. Stevens; Vice-President, J. W. S. Cleland; Secretary, W. F. Jones; Treasurer, B. E. Denyes.

Committee: G. Andrew, Chairman; J. J. Reinhardt, R. Resor, B. G. Burgess, J. V. Ford.

### CONTEMPORARY OPINION

The following excerpt from the "Orillia Packet and Times" editorial of Oct. 19, is in reply to a letter written by Principal W. L. Grant of Upper Canada College, and printed in the "Mail and Empire" of Oct. 10.—The Editor.

"Turning to the question of the carrying out of political propaganda in the universities, Dr. Grant is mistaken in supposing that we are bent on a heresy hunt among the professors, or that we are opposed to freedom of speech in the colleges. As far as the student body is concerned, we should not be inclined to interfere with the wildest possible expression of views in their debates and gatherings, provided discussion is given free play, so that all sides of the case will be presented, and is not regimented from above. Neither do we object to university professors making their contribution to the discussion of the political and economical problems of Canada and of the world, again provided that it is done at the proper time and in the proper place, and that their manner of expressing their views is in keeping

with their profession. But when certain professors undertake to provide the brains for a political party, and when their public deliverances are marked by savage scorn for the country's institutions and public men, common prudence suggests that a sharp lookout should be maintained to ensure that they are not making use of their position in the universities to win recruits for their pet political organization. The suspicion that such a thing might be done blossoms almost into certainty when one runs across such a piece of evidence as was quoted from an Edmonton paper, in which a university student told of having heard a professor challenge his students "to organise ourselves and jump into the political arena with the insight which was denied to our elders." Is it to be wondered at if we imagine that the organization the professor had in mind was the C.C.F. and that his idea of "political insight" was contained in a certain constitution or manifesto provided for that party by a "brain trust" of university professors?

(Continued on Page 4)

### SLANG AGE OLD SAY PROFESSORS

Americans Have Made More  
Use of Slang Than  
Others

#### NO AUTHORITY ON SLANG

The use of slang words and expressions by President Roosevelt in some of his recent speeches has given rise to the question of whether his using them is sufficient authority to say what is correct and what is incorrect in this field of the English language. The Bureau of Education of Washington, an organization which collects new words and traces their origin, has taken note of such words as "chizler" used recently by Roosevelt.

Professor Knox of the Department of English, University College, stated when interviewed by *The Varsity* that "Nobody has the authority to say whether a slang expression be correct or incorrect. One may be justified in coining words, but in English you cannot legislate about the language." Professor Knox referred to Shakespeare's works as containing plenty of phrases which were not necessarily slang. In distinguishing between the terms coining and slang, Professor Knox stated that, "Coining is not always slang since scientists coin new technical words which are certainly not of the latter class." He felt that slang was "more prevalent in the States on account of the mixture of languages and nationalities, and that all complications of life demand new terms," and added that his opinion was, "not against the coining of new words. If new words are used they may be taken very cautiously. If there is a place for them they will be retained, otherwise, they will be forgotten."

Mr. Endicott, of the staff of English Literature, U.C., pointed out that Shakespeare's works are rich in coinage. He also noted that in the United States the speech of the educated and the uneducated have no fixed standard, which helps create vivid slang.

Professor Smith of the Department of Classics, U.C., replied to *The Varsity's* inquiry that, "The President's using slang expressions only draws attention and makes their usage more

#### Masthead Meeting

A meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Office, at 4.45 p.m. today.

### Re Phone Numbers

As several of the telephone numbers in the Hill district of Toronto have been changed recently, students living in this part of the city are requested to see that their correct telephone numbers are entered at the Registrar's Office at once.

### OPPOSITE OBJECTS IN MONEY POLICY

Monetary Policy of Roosevelt  
Contains Many Inherent  
Contradictions

#### TO RESULT IN INFLATION

"Roosevelt's monetary policy contains inherent contradictions," was the opinion of Professor L. T. Morgan, when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. "Part of the plan seems to aim at raising prices, whereas it also states that the purchasing power of money will remain constant." Doctor Morgan also stressed the point that even the greatest monetary theorists differ as to the efficacy and desirability of managed currency. "In economic theory a sound case for a managed currency can perhaps be made—whether it is politically possible remains to be seen."

Mr. J. F. Parkinson considered the proposal to fix the American price for gold above the world price to have an inflating flavour. Increases in circulation would be undertaken for the purchase of gold, and theoretically, a smaller weight of gold would become the reserve behind a larger circulation. This would result in a depreciation of the dollar in terms of other gold currencies. Higher prices would mean competition for imports. This would be partially overcome by a depreciated dollar and higher tariffs would do the rest. The higher tariffs would be unfortunate from an international point of view. Although critical of the N.R.A., Mr. Parkinson stated that his criticism must not be inferred as a sneer against it, since nothing could be worse than the political and social situation preceding N.R.A.

Another prominent member of the staff of the Department of Economics, Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree, concurred with Mr. Parkinson on many points. He agreed that it was psychologically necessary for Roosevelt to undertake

(Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. FALL DANCE AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Last night the university social season opened with the annual University College Fall Dance. One hundred and fifty-five couples danced to the lifting strains of one of Romanelli's orchestras in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel, amid the play of lights deflected from a central beam by the big crystal globe suspended in the centre of the ceiling.

The crowd, while large, was not congested in the spacious room and the livelier tunes were responded to by the youthful dancers with much vim. The resplendent colour of the young ladies' dresses, long and graceful, gave charm and *clan* to the evening.

The patronesses were Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Miss M. B. Ferguson and Miss I. M. Biss. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by F. W. Woods, who is Social Director and third vice-president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, and he was assisted by A. S. Lanning, B. W. Ball and H. G. Skillington, president of the Lit.

### Trash and Tripe, Bilge and Rot Dispensed As Orators Get Hot

By Milton Shulman

Hitler, Mussolini and Roosevelt can all take a back seat now.

misterspeaker—sir  
"Nothing intimate in this life has been invented today," declared J. M. Patrick. What about the Garbo-Gable clinches of Hollywood!

misterspeaker—sir  
J. S. Woods on addressing the house—"Mr. Dictator Sir,"

misterspeaker—sir  
We don't see where the words pure rot as a descriptive expression can even come close to adulterated trash, undiluted tripe and bilge, but who are we to gainsay an authority.

misterspeaker—sir  
J. S. Woods—"When we mentioned the French to a young Nazi he picked up a knife and greeted his teeth, when we mentioned Dolfuss he almost turned the table over." Goodness Gracious! What would have happened if they had even suggested Einstein?

misterspeaker—sir

H atred  
I nsanity  
T ortion  
L ies

E minity  
R evolt  
P ivnick sure knows his Hitler!

misterspeaker—sir

Kemal Pasha, Gorki, Pilsudski, Mussolini, Stalin, Zogu, Alexander. Sounds like Notre Dame's half-line!

misterspeaker—sir  
"There has been a democratic principle in England for the last 650 years." And someone demands a recount.

misterspeaker—sir  
"Nazis split!" runs the headline. "You cannot split a dictator," comments Mr. Mayall.

misterspeaker—sir  
"Personal contact is the thing that matters." What a catch-line for a B.O. advertisement.

misterspeaker—sir  
Mr. S. Hughes profuse praises to the Speaker received the caustic remark "Eye Wash!"

misterspeaker—sir  
"Hitler fiddling with his moustache."

What moustache?

misterspeaker—sir  
Mussolini need not worry about his successor now. Viva Molinaro!

misterspeaker—sir  
Mussolini's fiery address seemed to effect his equilibrium. He was continually hitching up his trousers.

misterspeaker—sir  
Mr. Lawson, "I must digress." Most of the other speakers kept off digress!

misterspeaker—sir

### NEED FOR DICTATORSHIP DENIED AT HART HOUSE DEBATE, 168-47

#### Carillon Recital

On Sunday next, 29th October, the carillon of the University of Toronto will be played from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on this particular occasion by a ruling of the Board of Stewards members of the public will be permitted to enter Hart House between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and inspect the building. Under ordinary circumstances entrance to Hart House is only possible for those who are introduced by members.

### DEBATES BY RADIO ORGANIZED IN WEST

Western Colleges Broadcast  
Series on Commission  
Network

#### EAST TO DEBATE WEST

Special to "The Varsity"  
Winnipeg, Manitoba, (C.I.P.).—Definite announcement has been made by the University of Manitoba Debating Union here that it will hold a series of three radio debates—one with each of the western Canadian universities. This programme follows a policy inaugurated by the Union last year.

The first debate is to be held with the University of Saskatchewan on November 19, and will be the only one in which the University of Manitoba will participate in 1933.

To open its forensic program for 1934, Manitoba will meet the University of Alberta on January 19. The last controversial discussion over the air yet definitely arranged has been

(Continued on Page 4)

### HAMLET PORTRAYED AS BASICALLY EVIL

Professor Knight to Interpret  
Hamlet at Hart House  
This Evening

#### CAST WELL KNOWN

Professor G. Wilson Knight presents Hamlet at Hart House Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Since Professor Knight is recognized as an authority on Shakespeare, *The Varsity* thought it would be well to interview him with regard to the treatment intended in his play which is the second of his productions; the first being *Romeo and Juliet* which was produced at Hart House last year and aroused considerable interest and comment.

"I shall treat the play much as I have treated it in my books," said Professor Knight, "that is, I shall emphasize"

(Continued on Page 2)

#### "THE UNDERGRADUATE"

*The Undergraduate*, the official University College magazine, is to be brought out early next term. Anyone in any year of University College who is interested in making our magazine a representative and interesting publication is urged to meet the editors at 3 p.m., Wednesday, November 1st, in Room 67, U.C.

There are several positions vacant on the business staff as well as the literary staff, and your support and co-operation are needed. If you cannot be there, leave your name at the U.C. Lit. office or the Women's Varsity office in U.C., in care of *The Undergraduate*.

Big Majority Rejects Fascism  
As Only Salvation  
of Europe

#### M.P. IS GUEST SPEAKER

Exchange of Words Between  
Eisendrath and Slater  
Adds Interest

Last night's Hart House debate, on the motion "That the Recovery of Europe is only possible under national dictatorships" was featured by an exchange of words between two guest speakers, Rabbi Eisendrath and Rev. Dr. Slater, who both voted on the opposition, but for entirely different reasons. The motion was defeated by a vote of 168 to 47.

Rabbi Eisendrath grew heated in his eloquence in describing the subjugation of the German people. "I will never be willing to yield to one man all the capacities that mark me as a human being," he said, "through the democratic method we arrive at the truth." Dr. Slater challenged this statement, citing the post-war election in England and the Versailles treaty as an example of the democratic method and the result at which it arrived. He pointed out that a democratic legislator must keep in mind the attitude of the electors. "I vote on the negative side of the house for every reason opposed to those just put forward by Rabbi Eisendrath," he stated, and openly laughed at the Rabbi's statement that through democracy we reach the truth.

If an ideal dictatorship could be reached, said Dr. Slater, I should vote on the other side. But the national dictators today rely on an appeal to military spirit, and the fear of the people for their existence.

The motion was introduced by J. M. Patrick, who declared that when disagreement occurred on fundamental issues, a dictatorship was necessary to take over the crisis. He cited instances in history of successful dictatorships, and pointed out several instances of modern dictators who, he claimed, had

(Continued on Page 2)

### S.C.M. Corner

"I got shoes—you got shoes—all God's chillun got shoes" . . . Yes, we have shoes, you and I, but have we the thing that matters, in the long run infinitely more than shoes—a faith in, and reliance on that something we call God?

Of course—we need shoes—Christ, the Supreme Rationalist, was the first to acknowledge this. "Man shall not live by bread alone," He said; for He realized the difficulty of being spiritual on an empty stomach. . . . We do need bread then for the physical part of us, and we need "white hyacinths for our souls." But what of the spirit? How many of us are spiritually starving? Primarily we need God.

When will the world realize that Christianity is not sickly sentimentalism, not a sedative, not hypocrisy? Christianity is a religion for strong men and for brave women—Christ had the heart of a lion.

Being a Christian today is a privilege—not a duty.

Being a Christian will prove a man for what he's worth.

Being a Christian is not for Sundays, it's for every minute of every day.

Being a Christian is the highest calling a man can have in the twentieth century.

Are you trying to square a kindergarten conception of Christianity with your college philosophy of life? No wonder it's out of date and worse than useless. Find an unsuspected freedom in Christianity . . . You

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1933

## A COURSE IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

University students are taking their politics very seriously, and their interest is not solely in affairs in their own country, if one may judge by the deliberate and weighty addresses delivered in the Debates Room at Hart House last night. Each speaker gave evidence of having made a thorough study of affairs in Europe, and the House seemed willing to listen endlessly to a debate on a subject which a few years ago might have been regarded as dry and tedious by the average student.

Evidently undergraduates are willing and eager to make a study of international relations. The attention which is being focused today on various European powers has stimulated discussion and thought on the topic. We understand that students in the Modern History course are given an opportunity to take a course in international relations in a small and intensive study group. The Department of Extension provides opportunity for a similar study in a course labelled Currents Events. But the average student, the Pass Course student in Arts if you like, is offered no option of this kind. His only choice is to take one of the more specialised courses in the departments of economics or political science.

We would suggest that there should be added to the curriculum a general course in international relations, which would not be highly technical, nor too intensive, and which would give the interested student a chance to study a subject which is becoming increasingly important. Such a course could be made optional, as is the course in Military Studies, or some of the courses listed under the head of Religious Knowledge.

The course would be greatly appreciated by a number of students who are now given no leadership in discussion or stimulus for thought on this subject. It could be made one of the most interesting courses on the curriculum. More than that, it would give those professors who for various reasons object to airing their views on political and international problems publicly a chance to express themselves in the classroom before an appreciative and eager audience.

## HOG'S HEAD GLARES EMMANUEL STARES

Pig Head Hangs in Gory State  
As Residents Their Fate  
Do Wait

### MOVE IT WHO DARES!

Enthroned on an upper story window sill, at Second House, Emmanuel College Residence, and basking in the powerful glare of an improvised spotlight, a gory pig's head met the startled gaze of *The Varsity's* War Correspondent while hurrying across Queen's Park at an early hour this morning. Investigation revealed that the solemn parading, dedicating and christening of the severed swine head had preceded its elevation to the place of prominence. Chief Justice C. C. Calder, official mouthpiece of the House, explained that the heated and continued political strife that has been raging in the residence since the beginning of the term had been in this spectacular manner brought to a head. Cause of the uprising was said to be the much criticized rule of Dean Johnston, but the Government party rose to the support of their leader and succeeded in staying in power by right of might.

"The pig's head will remain on the ledge till Friday of this week," stated the Chief Justice, "and after that we will be glad to consider the best offer of all interested parties." Legal action would follow any attempt to remove the head before Friday it was declared.

Sought out for an interview by *The Varsity*, Dean Johnston took upon himself professorial privilege and refused

## FASCISM REJECTED AT FIRST DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

brought their countries safely through a time of crisis. "There is no more reason," he said, "to obey a majority than to obey a single man."

J. C. Wood, the leader of the opposition, deplored the situation where people believed the fairy stories about ideal dictators who would lead them out of their difficulties. He pointed out that during prosperity people did not like to think of being controlled by a dictator, but in times of national economic and political collapse, people want to pass the responsibility to a dictatorship.

A. R. Tilley, the second speaker for the government, stated that the machinery of democratic legislation was too slow to handle a crisis. "If policies were adopted," he said, "because of their intrinsic merit rather than for their effect on the minds of the electors, many policies now in force would not exist."

The second speaker of the opposition, J. S. Craig, said, "The philosophy of intolerance refuses to admit the wisdom of any but itself, and seeks to put ruling power into the hands of a certain class or person."

J. E. Lawson, M.P., spoke for a few moments in favour of the opposition. "To admit that those who control the credit also control the government, is to assume that the voters of the country are without morals, to which I cannot agree."

to talk. As if fearing further attacks upon his office, or himself, the Dean was last observed crawling deeper into the depths of the clothes closet, in study number 13.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### Music Appreciation

A series of lectures by F. J. Horwood, Mus. Doc., of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, is being given in Victoria College each Monday and Thursday, commencing October 30 at 4 o'clock. These lectures are for all who have musical interests of any kind, and will be designed to further general appreciation. It is not necessary that those who attend have any practical attainments in the musical field; but if it is found expedient, the class may be divided. The first series will consist of fifteen lectures, lasting till December 18. Another series may then be arranged, if the interest in the lectures seems sufficient to warrant it. Details concerning registration for these lectures may be obtained from Dr. Horwood at the Toronto Conservatory.

### FORMATION OF MEN'S GLEE CLUB IMMINENT

A meeting of any men students interested in chorus or glee club work will be held in the west common room, Hart House, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Allan Sly of the Toronto Conservatory of Music will address the meeting on glee club work in other universities. It is expected that there will be discussion on former enterprises of this kind around Toronto, and the possibility of some such undertaking in the near future.

There are no definite plans as yet, and if some organization is evolved its nature will be determined by those who form it. Mr. Sly, who has wide knowledge of this field, has offered to be responsible to any committee which may take up the matter. Whether any project materializes will, of course, depend upon the enthusiasm and suggestions of those who attend this meeting.

## DENTS REGISTER SOCCER VICTORY

Rey, Dempster and Valiquette  
Score to Give Dents  
7 to 0 Win

### MANY FUMBLES

Yesterday afternoon the cold front campus saw Dents win by a 2-1 score a hard earned soccer game from Meds. Both teams were willing and tried hard all the time but play was ragged and the ball was often needlessly lost through the lack of smooth combination work.

The dentists had the more powerful attacking machine and time and again worked the ball close enough for a shot. Outerbridge, in the medical goal, was never idle and made some difficult saves and was a main factor in keeping dents to two tallies. Mason opened the scoring for Dents with a clever goal on a corner play, and the second counter was chalked up to Stapleton, who netted the ball on a fine pass from Linkin. The medical students made several near attempts, but were unable to score until MacEwan drilled the ball home on a penalty kick.

Dents — Young, Cowan, Sprott, Mackie, Galbraith, Brown, Linkin, Mason, Stapleton, Boyes, Pon. Sub, MacNeil.

Meds — Outerbridge, Campbell, Robertson, Mulligan, MacEwan, Feldman, Green, Lore, MacKeown, Rosenbaum, Sneed. Subs, Collins, Korman. Referee — D. MacCullough.

### INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM ANNOUNCED

The university intermediate track team leave today for London where they will participate in the annual intercollegiate intermediate track meet on Friday. McMaster will be the defending champions this year, having won an easy victory last year.

Although only nine men are representing Varsity at London all these men have more than an even chance of being point winners. This is particularly true in the sprints, Smith and O'Leary being capable of covering the century and two hundred yard distances in near record time.  
100 yards—Smith, O'Leary.  
200 yards—O'Leary, Smith.  
440 yards—Walker.  
880 yards—Fleming.  
One Mile—Thompson.  
Three Mile—Thompson.  
Discus—Greer.



A great disclosure is imminent—base capitalism is rampant at the provincial seat of learning!

C—C  
While students are tearing hither and thither searching for typewriters and pickaxes to bring about the utter demolition of one of the oldest and most venerable landmarks in the adjoining park, the very vitality of the university is slowly sapped by schemes for profit, which eventually will turn this worthy institution into a department store.

C—C  
The Cat must sound the tocsin—down with the racketeers!!

C—C  
This vain lust for gain originated in the halls of industry—the School of Practical Science, but is spreading like wildfire. It must be stopped.

C—C  
When first the news was heard that the Engineers were being assessed the atrocious sum of one cent for a fill of ink, the Cat raised its bewhiskered mug in haughty dignity, and remained aloof, but now that the mania has reached the very core, to wit, University College, the time for action has arisen.

C—C  
No longer are the members of the U.C. Lit. permitted the use of the phone at will, this commercialism has crept in, and the almighty cent must again be deposited. Cruel fate, how could it be?

C—C  
7,000 students at the university each filling his pen and phoning his mother-in-law would net these profiteers the fabulous sum of \$140,000 a day, enough, we contend, to install a heating system in the library, at the end of the fiscal year. Where does this money go? Where does it come from? How does it get there? Who cares anyway? These are questions which must be answered!!

C—C  
In the event that this base commercialism continues to rear its unsightly head among the fair youth of our land, there should be still another commission.

C—C  
Of course a salary would be preferred by Kugur.

### LOW RATE FOR TRIP TO KINGSTON GAME

Round trip tickets for Kingston are now on sale at the S.A.C. office, for Saturday's game. *The Varsity* was informed today. It is expected that Toronto Varsity will be represented, especially as the rate has been reduced to the extremely low figure of \$3.25 return.

A train will leave Toronto Union Station Kingston-bound at 8 Saturday morning, another bearing the rejoicing students back will leave the Kingston depot at 6.45 p.m. It is not essential that the students return by the 6.45 as there will be several others leaving after that time.

*The Varsity* was informed by the S.A.C. secretary, that as far as she knew no social arrangements had been made for the entertainment of the boys while at Kingston, but that it was to be expected that a dance would be held as on previous years. All who contemplate the trip will be interested to know that the Varsity band is going in full force.

### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

buy new shoes every year—they're new shoes, but they're still shoes. Your new faith will have its changeless and eternal significance, will still be Christianity, but it will be Christianity deepened and enriched into a new spiritual experience.

Dare you be a Christian? Are you ready to "let go and let God?"

"Seek ye first the Kingdom"—were these the idle words of a dreamer? No, rather the iron logic of a law that never fails. And that is the secret of Christianity, it works.

It's a high adventure—living the Christ life—test it with us in the S.C.M., join us in our glorious quest.

Pole Vault—Hamilton, Pergin.  
High Hurdles—Hamilton, Pergin.  
Low Hurdles—Hamilton, Pergin.  
High Jump—Vennells.

## HAMLET PORTRAYED AS BASICALLY EVIL

(Continued from Page 1)

phazise the death element in my own interpretation of Hamlet, who will be represented as essentially an evil character. While the King, who will be portrayed by Mr. Raymond Card, will be represented as a good man."

"But is not this contrary to a long tradition of Hamlet interpretations by celebrated Shakespearean actors, Mr. Knight?" we asked.

"The whole treatment," continued Professor Knight, "hinges on the fact that I consider the play primarily as a death vision and in order to bring out the death element which is voiced by the ghost, Hamlet must be represented as a character under the influence of the ghost, which is fundamentally evil."

The cast includes Josephine Barrington as Ophelia, Dorothy Foster as the Queen, Randolph Crowe as Laertes, Robin Godfrey as Horatio, Lyndon Smith as Polonius, and Professor E. A. Dale as the Ghost.

### SPEAKING FRENCH SOLE AIM OF CLUB

Professor Hare, honorary president of the Victoria College French Club at its first meeting in Wymilwood on Wednesday evening, defined the aim of the club as an attempt to hear more French actually spoken and to have it spoken by the students. He advised the students to be bold, and not to creep off into quiet corners to mutter French to themselves. Professor Hare was introduced by the president, Royce Robertson, and after his speech, Basil Penlington was elected as the first year representative.

Later a French play, *Leur Jour*, was presented by three of the members. This amusing farce was so ably roached by Mademoiselle Reize that every word could be clearly heard. After the play refreshments were served and the meeting broke up about ten-thirty.



## MR. PICOBAC CONFERES WITH A BANK "DIRECTOR"

In the course of his investigation into pipe-smoking conditions in Montreal, Mr. Picobac penetrated the sacred precincts of St. James Street, some times referred to as "the financial heart of Canada." Lost within the pillared temple of a great Canadian bank, Mr. Picobac was gazing about him in admiration.

"Can I direct you, sir," said the voice of a uniformed attendant at his elbow.

Mr. Picobac thus accosted, seized the opportunity of verifying his suspicion that the magnates of Montreal know more about the financial situation than they give out for publication. "Tell me, Mr. Director," said he, "where do we go from here?"

"We are going to slip down into the porters' room in the basement and have a mild... cool... sweet smoke," replied the "director." "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Picobac."

Mr. Picobac's genial countenance has become so familiar in the newspapers that he is now recognized on sight.

He finds Picobac tobacco—the pick of Canada's burley crop grown in sunny southern Ontario—a "best seller" wherever he goes. Have YOU tried it?

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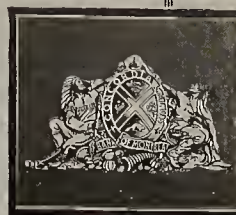
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2. Just east of Bay Street.

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HART HOUSE THEATRE

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at 8.30

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th at 2.30

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

At a meeting of the baseball club on Saturday a schedule was drawn up for this season's league. The four teams competing are Meds, St. Mike's, U.C. and Vic and all of them have been holding practices—more or less satisfactory. Somehow or other practices never seem to be all they might be but the teams have the happy faculty of gathering up the loose ends and pulling together quite harmoniously when it comes down to the final thing. All the teams so far are showing about the same amount of promise—which should make things interesting.

Meds have not yet been able to make complete arrangements about a gym, with the result that they are not sure when or where their home games will be played. However, St. Mike's have arranged to play their home games in St. Alban's gym and Vic gym will be the scene of both U.C. and Vic home games.

The baseball schedule is as follows:  
Nov. 2 St. Mike's vs U.C.  
Meds vs Vic  
7 Meds vs U.C.  
Vic vs St. Mike's  
St. Mike's vs Meds  
9 U.C. vs Vic  
10 U.C. vs St. Mike's  
14 St. Mike's vs Vic  
U.C. vs Meds  
16 Vic vs U.C.  
Vic vs Meds  
17 Meds vs St. Mike's

The University of New Brunswick has a Freshman Day, on which there is a general rally of all freshmen for participation in university sports.

McGill University recently held its annual meeting of the Students' Society.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The intercollegiate football series has reached the halfway mark with each team having played three games and three left in the series. Theoretically speaking, all four teams still have a chance to walk off with the title. At present Queen's and Varsity are tied at the head of the group with two wins and one loss each. McGill and Western are tied with one win and two losses. Now the loser of the Varsity-Queen's game will be tied for second place with the winner of the McGill-Western game with two losses and two wins each. If then Varsity and McGill win on Saturday and Queen's and McGill win their next game and Varsity loses a game a three-cornered tie will result. So what?

The B. W. & F. Club got off to an early start this season. Mr. Walters already has a large fencing class which would indicate that this sport is in for another big season. The boxing and wrestling rooms are beginning to see a little action as the boys interested in the cauliflower business get down to work. Although hostilities have not opened in earnest they are due to begin any day now. The boxing game received a jolt when it was discovered that John Dimnick, classy light heavyweight, had neglected to pass his matriculation. So after three years at Varsity Dimnick has been refused admittance for the present term. This leaves Smith, 126 pounds, the only member of the intercollegiate team of last year to be available for action. However, from observing the talent some of the football players displayed on Saturday along this line, Coach Jackson's job of lining up a new team would not appear so difficult.

Tonight at Ravina Rink the Varsity hockey hopefuls will take their first step in search of laurels. Coach Stevens has a difficult job on his hands. He is faced with the task of assembling practically a new team and going after O.H.A. and intercollegiate hockey honours. Most of the team will be composed of recruits from last season's intermediates. The defense will be a tough spot to work on with last year's seniors all out and Campbell of the intermediates a doubtful starter. This leaves Pete White as the only outstanding defense man available. The forward line will have plenty of candidates, Sweeney, Poupore, Rey and Valiquette of the seconds all look like good prospects. The material for the junior team will be out for inspection on Monday when the first practice will be held at Varsity Arena.

The old Mulock Cup schedule is nearing the halfway mark and it looks like the same teams will be in there again in the playoffs. Les Blackwell's squad of freshmen have completed one round of their schedule without a defeat. Senior School and Vic are also meeting with success in their groups. Dents may also be heard from before the season is over. This squad have plenty of defensive power but as yet have fallen down badly on the attack. Yards have been made through their lines on plunges only once in three games. This is certainly an indication of strength.

Tomorrow the intermediate track title will be decided at London. The Varsity representatives will consist of a nine man team. However, most of these men are granted a good chance to chalk up wins in their events. If this little band can defeat the powerful McMaster and Western teams they will be achieving something worth while.



With a minute to go—and the game  
in the bag—there are still two more  
plays for the hoys to make: one to  
the showers and the other on the  
nearest telephone to tell the glad  
tidings to the folks at home. So  
they smile in pleasant anticipation.

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## Sport Notices

U.C. Women's Basketball—  
Basketball practice for all U.C. freshmen at the L.M. gym on Friday, 4.6.

U.C. Women—  
5 o'clock—baseball practice at Vic  
Jr. U.C. Women's Basketball—  
Will all those in first year pass and second year honour courses who wish to play junior basketball please turn out for practice on Thursday, October 26 at 8 p.m. in the O.C.E. gym.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DEFEATS JR. S.P.S.

Coulter's Brilliant Playing  
Gives U. C. Their First  
Lacrosse Victory

WIN 16 TO 9

Everybody out.  
Yesterday afternoon in the big gym in Hart House, Junior U.C. won a 16 to 9 victory over the Junior School team in the box lacrosse league. For the first quarter the teams seemed to be fairly evenly matched but beginning with the second quarter, the U.C. team had the advantage. During the second quarter they piled up a good lead and managed to add to it in the remaining half of the game.  
Coulter for U.C. played an outstanding game, scoring the greater number of their goals. The U.C. goalie also, although hard pressed in the third quarter, kept his goal well. Jacob and Sharp played well on the School team. Toward the end the game became harder but School were unable to overcome the big lead.  
U.C. — Coulter, Harwood, Stobie, Fullerton, Warner; subs, Smith, Robb, Galloway, Bissel.  
S.P.S. — Jacob, Taylor, Sharp, Hamilton, Miller; subs, Bruce, Bates, Referee — Allison.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE LOSE TO PHARMACY

Lucky Goal in the Second Half  
Gives Drugists 1 to 0  
Victory

GAME CLOSE

Scoring a lucky goal in the beginning of the second period, Pharmacy barely nosed out the Wycliffe soccerites, 1-0, in an interfaculty soccer fixture played on the front campus yesterday afternoon.

The goal which decided a hard-fought game came with a very great tinge of luck, when, after the Drugists had succeeded in getting the ball towards their opponents' end, one of the Wycliffe fullbacks, in trying to clear, kicked the ball, which struck McGibbon, another Wycliffe man, and was deflected into the goal.

Both teams fought fairly evenly for the major part of the game, but Wycliffe faded badly when they had Wilson, the Pharmacy goalie at their mercy. After Pharmacy scored their goal, Wycliffe put up a desperate fight, breaking through time and time again only to have Wilson beat their shots.  
Simmonds and Wood were the best that Wycliffe could offer in the way of effectiveness, while Wilson was Pharmacy's shining star. Wilson and Milburn were also effective for Pharmacy, both combining for many spectacular plays.

Pharmacy — Goal, Wilson; fullbacks, Armour, McDougall; halves, Evans, Hoffman, Eisenbach; forwards, Ramsey, Bridgette, Milburn, Wilton, Ballantyne.

Wycliffe — Goal, Morrissey; fullbacks, McGibbon, Cranshaw; halves, Gearey, Nickle, Cleverdon; forwards, Phillips, Simmonds, Toone, Prior and Wood.

Referee — D. P. Roland.

## DENTS VICTORIOUS OVER KNOX COLLEGE

Both Teams Play Ragged Ball  
as Dentists Go Into  
Lead

SCORE 2 TO 1

Knox College went down to their third defeat in the Mulock Cup series when they clashed with Dents on the back campus last night. The Dentists registered a 7-0 victory and only fumbles at critical moments kept them from running up a much larger score.

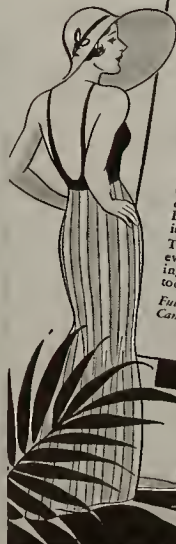
The defeat of Knox practically spells elimination for them as finalists in the interfaculty series. On the other hand the victory for Dents has put them right back in the race. This team has plenty of power defensively and only need to develop a little more punch and they will be a hard team to beat.

Dempster opened the scoring for Dents in the second quarter when he booted to the deadline. Rey added a major to their score with only a minute left to play in this quarter.

No further scoring was done till the final frame when Valiquette attempted a drop kick which went wide for a point. A long kick by Dempster put the play on the Knox ten yard line at the beginning of the last quarter. Dents spent most of the time till the final whistle blew between here and the 25 yard line. Twice they appeared to be ready to add a touch to their total but fumbled. A Rey to Spiers play which carried the ball over the line was called back just as the whistle blew to end the game.

Four dollars is the annual tuition fee in the government universities in China. Twenty dollars is the maximum fee in the missionary schools and quarters in dormitories are furnished free.

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**Coming Events**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

5.00—Mr. Davidson's group on "The Life and Principles of Jesus", Room A, Hart House. All U.C. men are welcome.

5.00—Current Events Group of Victoria Women's Lit. at Wymilwood. 7.30—Regular meeting of Foresters' Club in west common room, Hart House. Professor J. R. Dymond will address the club.

5 p.m.—Mr. Wasson's group on "The Art of Living" will meet in the library of the Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order in Victoria College Alumni Hall. Subject: "What should be our action towards the Peace Problem?"

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

4.15 p.m.—First regular meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Dr. Burton will speak. Refreshments.

4.10 p.m.—Mr. William Paton of London, England, will speak in Trinity College Library on Modern India: "The Present Missionary Task in India".

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.C.M. Disbates ante-room, Hart House. cussion group (S.P.S.) meets in De-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8.30 p.m.—Anti-War meeting in the Women's Union. All interested are invited.

8 p.m.—Victoria 377 class party at Annesley Hall. Please note admission by class fee slip or invitation only.

8 p.m.—Victoria 375 class party at Wymilwood.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

2.00—Biological Club hike. Weather permitting. Meet at Mining Bldg. at 2 p.m. or at Glen Rd and South Dr. at 2.20 p.m.

Rifle Association interfaculty match all day at Long Branch.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

8.00—Victoria Classical Club meeting at 63 St. George St.

**MANITOBA UNIVERSITY  
HOLD RADIO DEBATES**

(Continued from Page 1)

set for February 16, with the University of British Columbia.

The debates will be broadcast by the network of stations comprising the western hook-up of the Canadian Radio Commission.

The subjects for discussion have been selected as yet, but will probably be announced in the near future along with the names of those who will uphold the honour of Manitoba on the platform.

In judging the debates the reception has to be taken into consideration, so that as far as possible the adjudicators will be placed at an intermediate point between the two stations from which the debaters are speaking.

E. Maxwell Cohen, president of the U.M.S.U., also announced that the N.F.C.U.S. was attempting to arrange a debate between Manitoba and McGill University. Although nothing definite has been settled, hopes are being entertained that the engagement may materialize. If it does the debate will in all probability be broadcast by the Canadian Radio Commission.

7.30—University Rover Crew meeting in Room A, Hart House.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian Room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9.2—S.P.S. soph-fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9.30—Meds soph-fresh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

**BULLETIN BOARD**

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**

The interfaculty match will be shot on Saturday. Those members who wish to have a special rifle for the match may obtain it at the Hart House Range at 5 p.m. Friday or 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. After this hour all remaining rifles will be taken to Long Branch. Everybody out! Anyone wishing to join may do so at Hart House Range at the above times.

**U.C. MUSICAL TICKETS**

All men wishing double tickets will be able to obtain them by applying at the office in the junior common room on Friday morning at 8.45.

**VIC MEN'S S.C.M.**

Study groups not already started will be under way by next week so those wishing to join should sign the lists in the college hall immediately.

**VIC WOMEN'S LIT.**

The Current Events Group will meet today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood. Mr. Stanton Lautenslager will speak on "Fascism".

**377 VIC**

Pay class fees today or tomorrow in the college hall either before 9 a.m. or after chapel.

**WYMLWOOD MUSICAL**

There will be no musicale this Sunday evening.

**VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB**

Practice today at the usual time, 1-2 p.m. Please try to be on time so that we might have a full hour of rehearsal. Thanks!

**VIC MEN**

Sign the lists for tickets to the Hart House Musicales in the college hall today (Thurs.) from 1.45 to 2 o'clock. Allotments for all years.

**U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB**

The Patrick Government will present for second reading this afternoon at 4 p.m. Bill No. 6, to grant power to the cabinet to sever the connection of Canada with the British Empire in event of Great Britain participating in a war.

**U.C. S.C.M.**

Do you want to join a group studying Dr. Sharmar's book, "Records of the Life of Jesus"? Then come to the first study meeting of Mr. Davidson's group on "The Life and Principles of Jesus" at 5 o'clock tonight, Room A, Hart House. All U.C. men welcome.

**CONTEMPORARY OPINION**

(Continued from Page 1)

"Free speech has its limitations, for various reasons. Judges, for instance, are not expected to express political views of any kind. Ministers of the gospel are apt to get into trouble if they indulge in politics in the pulpit, and while they are at liberty to do so as citizens, it is a privilege they will find it wise to use sparingly. School teachers would raise a row if they undertook to impress their political preferences on their pupils, and even as citizens usually consider it judicious to moderate in their party enthusiasms. Dr. Grant himself is the head of one of the leading educational institutions of the province. He would not, we venture to say, for a moment tolerate efforts on the part of any of his staff to make Grits or Tories of the pupils of Upper Canada College. University professors are in a somewhat similar position. Theirs is the privilege and opportunity of supplying the youth of the country with the foundation and background for their thinking. To our mind, they go beyond their function if they indulge in political propaganda or endeavour to attach the students to political causes or exhort them to political action. This is one of the points upon which we think there is need for a clear understanding and for definite standards.

Dr. Grant delivers a Parthian shaft, with which he hopes to awaken our fears for the liberty of the Press. "I thank thee, Roderick, for that word." We should have hesitated to refer to the subject ourselves, lest we should appear to be dragging into the argument what might be deemed more or less personal considerations. It is chiefly because we fear for the liberty, not only of the Press, but of the whole citizenry, that we look with misgiving on the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation to which a group of university professors gave form and substance at Regina last spring. We know that they disavow any desire for dictatorial powers. They would scarcely, at this stage, admit such an intention; they may be quite sincere in declaring that they do not harbour any thought of it. But the left wing of the British Socialists, which includes many of its intellectual leaders, has been driven by circumstances or impatience openly to declare that if they attain power they will use it to crush opposition. Already the same tendency has made its appearance in Canada. Only last week the British Columbia section of the C.C.F. adopted a constitution frankly dictatorial in character. A junta of nine members of the party is to have complete control of all members of the legislature, and through them of all the business of the province. The manner on which this is to be accomplished is set forth in the following clause:

"Candidates for election to public bodies must, before being so announced, receive the approval of the provincial executive who shall, if it is deemed necessary, pass upon their qualifications, which shall include a knowledge of the fundamental principles of Socialism."

"Only speakers having the endorsement of the executive will be permitted to speak for the C.C.F. It is proposed that a similar body should have control over the Federal branch of the party. If the C.C.F. should attain office, the rule of parliament would thus pass to an entirely irresponsible group of men, much on the same principle as in Russia. The schools, so we are told, are to be turned into training places for Socialism, and one speaker further affirmed that "we will have control over the public press and will be able to see that the public is not deceived."

"And this is the programme of a branch of a political party the members of whose 'brain trust'—the men who are its real leaders—are entrenched in our universities. Has Dr. Grant no suspicions that the process of training our youth in Socialistic principles may have already begun? Does he wonder that we look upon the situation as fraught with menace, if not with danger, to the traditions of individual freedom and liberty which are the inheritance of British people, and of which the British Empire is almost the sole remaining repository on earth? Or that we suggest that, ere irreparable mischief is done, steps should be taken to restore confidence that our universities are seats of learning and not centres of propaganda? For our part, we have become convinced that this is the point at which to begin the battle in defence both of the liberty of the press and of political freedom."

**FACULTY REPLIES**

TO EDITORIAL

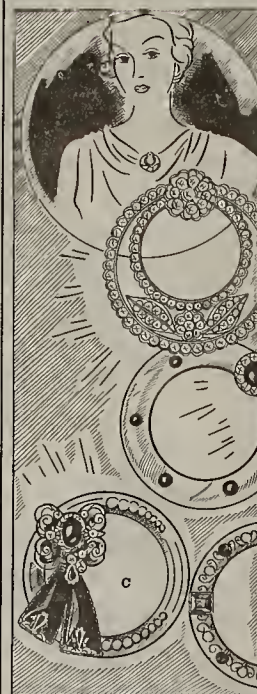
(Continued from Page 1)

cized the professors for their unwillingness to grant interviews to student reporters he explained that there were many reasons why a professor might hesitate in granting an interview.

"A person hates to give his view sometimes because it may be construed as that of the whole department," he said, "and that is not always so because we are only human and have arguments among ourselves."

"A paper wants an opinion while the news is hot and an economist cannot give snap judgments," continued Professor Morgan. "He has to have time to consider the various meanings which may be back of the speech, letter or policy on which he has been asked to comment."

Professors are kept busy with their duties, he went on to explain, and it is annoying to be pestered for opinions on every little thing, especially

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B—This two-way clip may be used to "hold" a high neckline drapery ..... \$2

C—An antiqued metal clip with a dash of bright color in the setting ..... \$1

D—A copy of an antique gold brooch—in gilt-finished metal set with amethyst-colored stones ..... 1.50

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Street Floor.**THE SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED**

when the subject is not in one's field. Some matters on which opinions are asked are too silly to waste time considering. Such was the case when he was asked for an opinion on an editorial in a northern paper a short time ago. To answer such an attack would seem to attach some importance to it, he thought, and since it was groundless why worry about it.

The students as a whole are not anxious to express their ideas concerning yesterday's editorial in *The Varsity*. But the ideas that were collected showed a wide divergence. Many believed it would be of real benefit if the professors were in the habit of allowing their opinions on current problems to be quoted. On the other hand a substantial minority held that the space devoted to professorial comment was practically wasted owing to lack of interest among the students.

An encounter with a group of C. and F. students in the halls of the Economics building resulted in the following statements. "The *Varsity* does a lot of talking about uninteresting matters. It makes a pretence of crusading for perfectly innocuous affairs. You can not blame the professors for not wishing to give a statement on trivialities."

The majority agreed with Sam Eckler, 3rd year U.C., who said that properly handled, opinions from the staff would be of great value. On topics of interest they would provide an authoritative guide to students groping for a stand on current events. But one can easily understand why the professors might hesitate to commit themselves on controversial subjects. Eliot Auger, 3rd year Political Science, did not blame the professors either because he felt they ran too big a chance of being misquoted and so land themselves in hot water.

Several students felt that statements from the staff were unnecessary. The reasons given were that those interested would be able to get information in lectures as a general thing. Moreover, such opinions published in *The Varsity* were by compulsion too summary to be of real value. Others, again, thought that such articles were not read anyway.

**CHURCH IN INDIA  
FORCED TO POLITICS**

(Continued from Page 1)

to be considered a political body but is being forced into a communal electorate in spite of itself. Conversion movements en masse are caused by the feeling that the old gods have become ridiculous today, and also the people

have a real thirst for Christian teaching, though many converts have mixed motives, no doubt. Gandhi deprecates the missionary spirit of converting all to Christian beliefs, but will raise no legal barriers for the missionaries.

The two great setbacks for the Church there are the attitude towards the divine taught by Hinduism, and the caste system. Mr. Paton concluded his talk by urging the need for a native church, and stressing the international character of Christianity, the latter a view much neglected in the past and today, and which holds great possibilities for time to come.

**SLANG AGE OLD  
SAY PROFESSORS**

(Continued from Page 1)

popular and prolonged. It is hard to get a dividing line between what is slang and metaphors, however, coined words are not necessarily slang. Both slang and metaphors are considered bad when used too much. I imagine that the Americans have made more use of slang than any other people, but it is found in every language. There is a considerable amount of slang found even in Greek and Latin words of comedy writers, such as Aristophanes, Plautus, and Petronius."

**OPPOSITE OBJECTS  
IN MONEY POLICY**

(Continued from Page 1)

some grandiose scheme to overcome pessimism and lack of confidence and that Roosevelt's object in his foreign exchange and gold policies is to revive prices. Mr. Plumtree thought, however, that "... while the theory of increasing purchasing power in order to revive business is fundamentally sound, much of the good effects which might otherwise accrue are likely to be offset by the Securities Act, which has made the revival of construction a most necessary proceeding, most difficult." Under the scheme the exchange ratio will not be stabilized by linking the currency with gold, until prices have reached a satisfactory level. The plan still has good hope of success, in spite of recent setbacks. If the plan fails, failure will result from a premature change from bullishness to bearishness or from inherent contradictions in the plan, such as the Securities Act.

A psychology test conducted at the University of Western Ontario recently showed that most of the material taught in the public schools is forgotten by the time a student is of university age.

**KINGSTON TRIP****\$3.25 RETURN**

Going Saturday Morning, Oct. 28th

Returning up to Monday Evening,  
October 30th

Get behind the Big Blue team. It is an uphill fight to beat Queen's in their own home Stadium. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed.

Get your tickets to-day at the S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

Canadian National train leaves the Union Station Saturday, 8.45 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters.

Returning A SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Kingston at 6.45 p.m. Saturday. Tickets good in coaches only. Diner on the train both ways. Be on hand Saturday to cheer for Varsity in the crucial game of the series.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1933

No. 21

### PROFESSOR WILL ADVANCES ART AS PERSPECTIVE

Professor Will Lectures on  
19th Century French  
Literature

#### LAMARTINE RELIGIOUS

Not Until Lamartine is Poetry  
Restored to France in  
Lyrical Form

"Humanity, developing life, has developed several perspectives along which it is able to grasp life, and art is one of them," said Professor Will in the second of his series of lectures on 19th century French literature, yesterday afternoon.

"From the middle of the 17th century until the end of the 18th French poetry was anything but lyrical," and not until Lamartine was the insensate sterility checked and poetry restored to France in a lyrical form that satisfied the expectations, hopes and despair of the preceding century.

In all his work Lamartine is pre-occupied with the infinite; he is the closest of all French poets to nature and finds even its imperturbability a comfort.

To him "nature is the very temple of the infinite, faith is the ground of life; when faith leaves us we cease to live and the temple is destroyed."

Lamartine through his intense insight into nature is moved to God; "but this receptivity of the poet to nature is only a prelude to that great beauty which comes from the glimpse of the infinite and it is the glimpse you get of pain that gives you the sense of the infinite." Love also leads us to the Supreme, the poet felt, but "the

(Continued on Page 4)

### TRACK STALWARTS LEFT FOR LONDON

Fifteen Events are Carded and  
Varsity's Team is Expected  
to Cut Mighty Swath

#### BOLD BID FOR TITLE

Eleven track stalwarts representing the University of Toronto left for London yesterday to compete in the intermediate intercollegiate track meet today. Fifteen events are carded, and Varsity's small but competent team may be depended upon to cut a mighty swath before the final event is completed. O'Leary and Smith will provide the contention in the two sprint events, while Walkey and Fleming will contest the quarter and half mile respectively. Thompson, Greer, Hamilton and Pergin will undertake the iron-man assignments. The former will compete in the mile and three mile events; Greer is entered in the three weight events, shot, discus and javelin, while Hamilton and Pergin are in the two hurdles and pole vault. McMaster, O.A.C., Western and Varsity will be represented. McMaster, defending the Hon. Hugh Guthrie trophy will, in all probability, be the team to beat; their middle distance men compare quite favourably with any in the country. The Varsity track men are going to put forth their best effort today and promise to make a bold bid for the title.

100 yards — O'Leary and Smith.  
200 yards — O'Leary and Smith.  
440 yards — Walkey.  
880 yards — Fleming.  
1 mile run — Thompson.  
3 mile run — Thompson.  
High hurdles — Hamilton and Pergin.  
Low hurdles — Hamilton and Pergin.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Cherchez la Femme!

Cherchez la femme! Lost: one nude. The sudden removal yesterday of a nude study in oils from where it had been hanging in the Music Room, Hart House, for the past week, has given rise to much comment and query. After completely investigating the matter, however, *The Varsity's* War Correspondent regrets to report that there is very little to report.

"I am very sorry, but there is no scandal whatever," Warden Bickersteth explained sympathetically. The picture, loaned to the House for the fall exhibit in the Sketch Room, has merely been returned to the owner, it was learned.

### FASCISM REMAINS TOPICAL SUBJECT

Fascism Originated in Italy  
Under Mussolini, Says  
Stanton Lautenslager

#### OUTCOME OF WORLD WAR

Mr. Stanton Lautenslager, who has been teaching in a Chinese university, spoke on Fascism to members of the Current Events Group of the Victoria Women's Literary Society at Wymillwood yesterday afternoon. He explained the origin and aims of Fascism and gave in conclusion a brief criticism of the movement.

Fascism, with Mussolini at its head, originated in Italy as a result of disappointment over the outcome of the World War. Since then it has become very powerful and has spread to other countries. Fascism denies the ideas of democracy, socialism, and communism. It subordinates the individual to the state for the benefit of society and future generations. In Italy, Mussolini by means of Fascism has wiped out racial differences and class struggle.

In his criticism, Mr. Lautenslager stated that Fascism may meet the need of nations which are in chaos, and are not yet ready for democracy. When Fascism becomes imperialistic it is then dangerous and deliberate increasing of population is a threat of war.

Mr. Lautenslager defined Fascism as a bitter medicine for a sick state, and he believes that as long as it has a dictatorship as basis, Fascism cannot be permanent.

### GLAZEBROOK ADVISES INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

History Department Has Often  
Considered Such An  
Option

"It is an interesting idea, and I would like to see it examined," answered Professor Glazebrook of the Department of History when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding the advisability of a course in International Relations as a pass option to Religious Knowledge, such as was suggested in the editorial of *The Varsity* yesterday.

"Has such a course been considered at all by the History Department?" we asked.

"Yes, the whole question of teaching International Relations has been studied a good deal by this department, but not, however, from the standpoint of a Religious Knowledge option. At present, Modern History students of the fourth year have open to them an Honour course in 'International Relations Since the War', but these students possess a background of history, whereas in such a course as is suggested the majority of students would probably have a very slight background, and thus they would have to spend more time on reading for the subject than the importance of the course would warrant.

"It is useless putting on a course

(Continued on Page 4)

### MR. PATRICK AND PARTY DEFEATED IGNOMINIOUSLY

Riot and Disorder Culminated  
in Conflict at U. C.  
Parliamentary Club

#### CANADA DEFENCELESS

Workers' Party Became for  
First Time Loyal  
Opposition

Wild scenes of riot and disorder which culminated in personal conflict between members of the House, featured the unruly meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club last night when the government led by Mr. Patrick went down to defeat.

One of the most interesting features of the evening was the fact that the Workers' party, under the leadership of M. Wayman became for the first time in their history His Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Defeated on the issue "that Canada would withdraw from the Empire in the event of Britain declaring war" and also on the no-confidence issue, Mr. Patrick's government was declared ousted. Mr. Bell, the Speaker, gave the new government official recognition amid the delicious cheers and hoots of the belligerent House.

The debate opened peacefully with the feature speech of the evening delivered by Mr. Keenan. Upholding the severance from a Britain at war, Mr. Keenan declared that Canada must keep aloof from European politics to utilize her great heritage and through

(Continued on Page 4)

### DR. BEST TO LECTURE AT LONDON UNIVERSITY

On behalf of the Senate of the University of London, the Academic Council of that university has extended an invitation to Dr. C. H. Best, Professor of Physiology, University of Toronto, to give a course of three lectures dealing with any subject connected with Physiology that he cares to choose. Dr. Best has also received an invitation from the General Board of Syndics of the University of Cambridge, through Professor Joseph Barcroft, to give three post-graduate lectures in Physiology in Cambridge.

These six lectures are to be given in January, 1934. The subject matter for these lectures will be in large part the results of researches carried out under Dr. Best's direction in the Department of Physiology and the School of Hygiene of this university. The Board of Governors has granted Dr. Best one month's leave of absence in order that he may accept these invitations and he plans to sail for England before the New Year.

### Workers' Party Have Caucus To Change Their Name To Communists

At a caucus of the Workers' Party of the U.C. Parliamentary Club last night it was unanimously decided to change its name to the Communist Party.

In an interview with *The Varsity* M. Wayman, who as leader of the Party is also leader of the Opposition, explained the reason for the change in name. "We realised that the term 'Workers' Party' was not broad enough," he said, "because not only do we stand for the workers, in the sense of the industrial workers, but we also have the best interests of the agricultural and students classes at heart. Ultimately we intend to introduce a system of society where these classes will reign supreme. That is the programme of the Communist International. For that reason we have

#### FIRST FRIDAY RECITAL

Dr. Ernest C. MacMillan, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and Dean of the Faculty of Music in the University of Toronto, will give the first Friday Recital of the academic year to be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY SUGGESTS ITS AIMS

These Aims Are Merely Pro-  
visional Proposals for  
Consideration

#### MEETS IN WOMEN'S UNION

The following suggested aims for the Student Anti-War Society, drawn up by the Provisional Committee for consideration at tonight's meeting in the Women's Union were given to *The Varsity* last night:

1. To awaken all students to the immediate danger of war by organising a strong anti-war movement on the campus.
2. To secure the widest possible publicity of war plans, imperialist oppression of native populations and anti-war activities, through personal propaganda, meetings, contributions to the press and sale of anti-war literature.
3. To work for the stoppage of the manufacture and transport of munitions and all materials of war and to support anybody who takes similar action.
4. To work against official support of the C.O.T.C. through government grants and special privileges, to expose by organised research work and individual investigation militarisation of the universities, reactionary propaganda in the lecture room and by the authorities, and the militarist character of celebrations such as Empire Day, Armistice Day, etc.
5. To work for the extending of the Anti-War Movement to universities throughout Canada.

*The Varsity* was explicitly informed that these were merely proposals for the consideration of those who attend to-night's meeting. Every point in the programme will be separately considered, and those who join the Society will be invited to suggest whatever additions or deletions may seem desirable. The matter of applying for official permission to form a recognised student society will also be brought before the meeting.

### Winner of Queen's-Varsity Game Well Advanced Towards Title

Tricolour Camp Have Grim  
Air of Determination to  
Face This Game

#### FEVER EXCITEMENT

Not in Years Has a Rugby  
Match Attracted So  
Much Attention

By R. W. Clarke  
(Special to "The Varsity")  
Kingston, Oct. 26th.—On Saturday Queen's seniors hope to duplicate their splendid success of last week and take undisputed leadership in the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Union race. That grim air of determination still pervades the Tricolour camp and with the title within their grasp Ted Reeve's warriors are bent on once more humbling the Blue and White.

It is Re-union Week and a lot of old graduates will be on-hand to swell the crowd of students and city folk who will be at the game. Enthusiasm is at fever pitch and not in years has a rugby contest attracted so much attention. Given an even break in the weather conditions it should turn out to be a thrilling battle and the most outstanding of the whole schedule.

Beginning with a light signal drill on Monday and gradually getting into the heavier work Tuesday and Wednesday the Reevermen were making preparations for their hardest game of the year. Queen's were fortunate in coming through the Varsity battle without any serious casualties and barring accidents this week will be at full strength on Saturday.

The lineup is: flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Wing, Davis, Krug, Ralph McNichol; snap, Kostuk, Daeof; insides, Weir, Waugh, Miller, Byrce; middles, Gorman, Zvonkin, Earle, Jones; outsiders, Glass, Ralph Peever, Dargavel Jones, Earle; quarter, McIntosh, McNichol, Ralph.

### TORONTO GRAD EMBARKS FOR EAST

Miss D. Brandon, Toronto, in  
Search of Thrill, Sails  
for Panama

#### 92-FDOT CRAFT

Will Act as Crew, All Cruisers  
Leading Regular Sailor  
Lives

Even in these days of depression there are still some unique experiences left. Miss Dorothy Brandon, Toronto grad of 1926 is definitely in search of one, when she embarks next month from Gloucester, Mass., for Panama in a frail 92-foot craft.

The ship is under the command of Captain Johnson of Springfield, Mass., Besides Miss Brandon all the "crew" are Americans, except the cook, who is German and the only paid member of the expedition. All these people who are to be so closely associated for the next few months are at present practically strangers. There will be fourteen on board, including an illustrator, sculptor, movie man and, most important, a black cat for luck. They will all take turns on watch and have to solve natural problems, sweep the decks, and lead a regular sailor life.

From the Canal they will go to the Easter Islands and the South Sea Island, then to New Guinea, South

Indo China, Siam and thus to Singapore. There Miss Brandon will leave the crew and proceed to Europe by India and the Suez Canal. The rest

(Continued on Page 4)

Saturday Night Will See the  
Intercollegiate Race  
Broken Up

#### VARSITY READY

Queen's With Strong Line and  
Real Defensive System  
Require Attention

Leadership in the intercollegiate football series will be the prize when Coach Warren Stevens' blue-clad warriors face Teddy Reeves' Tricolour squad at Richardson Stadium on Saturday. Queen's and Varsity have reached the halfway mark in the college struggle in a tie for first place and each team is grimly determined to come through with a win and start back over the last lap leading the parade.

Saturday night will see the intercollegiate race broken up. The winner of the Varsity-Queen's game will be well advanced toward the title. The loser will be tied with the winner of the McGill-Western game for second place, with their chances considerably hampered. With so much at stake the Varsity-Queen's game shapes up as the greatest struggle of the year.

Varsity is ready to play the game of the season. With the exception of Johnny Copp the players are in excellent condition. Copp received a torn ligament in his knee on Saturday and unfortunately will be out for some time. Boomer of the intermediates has been moved up to fill Copp's place and will be a valuable addition to the team. The work of the team in the past week's practice has been such as to inspire plenty of confidence in the Varsity supporters. The team themselves are taking a very optimistic attitude, believing that last Saturday was an off day and that there will be a different story at the conclusion of this all-important game.

Queen's certainly are going to require a lot of attention if they are to be kept out of first place. They have a strong line and a real defensive system. Their kicker, Wing, is good, but not as good as Sinclair. He gets plenty of distance on his kicks but give Coulter and Arnpud solid ground and watch them run those long low kicks back. The S.A.C. has provided a special rate of \$3.25 return to the game in Kingston and those who avail themselves of this opportunity will see probably the best battle of the year.

### FOOTBALL HEROES ACT AS HOSTS

Intermediate and Junior Foot-  
ball Teams Entertain  
R.M.C. Cadets

#### SEEK REVENGE

Tomorrow at the Varsity Stadium the intermediate and junior football teams will act as hosts to the R.M.C. cadets, whom they met in Kingston last Saturday and who are journeying this way to seek revenge for the double defeat that was handed out to them. In spite of a number of injuries that occurred in the Kingston game, both teams will be at full strength for the contests as none of the casualties were serious. At the present time both teams are heading their respective leagues.

Lou Carroll expressed a high degree of confidence as to the outcome of the intermediate fixture, especially after the way his men pulled together in the second half of last week's game to overcome the College lead of eleven points and clinch their third straight

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 1933

## YOUTH TURNS TO POLITICS

It has been the practice in the past for undergraduates on the whole to remain aloof from the field of practical politics. The great majority have been content with their academic isolation, content to dream and theorize, to sit back and let others play the game.

As the provincial and federal elections loom in the offing a renewed interest is being taken in politics. Early in the term we had evidence that undergraduates are not to be content with being mere observers this year. Plans for re-organization on a larger scale were discussed some weeks ago by the Liberal Club. Premier Henry considered the first meeting of the MacDonald-Cartier Club to be important enough to grace with his presence, and he challenged its members to prepare themselves to rally to the support of the party next summer. A Co-operative Commonwealth Club was recently organized on the campus, and its plans include the publication of a political paper, as well as participation in the club's activities by co-eds. This, by the way, is an innovation which the other political organisations might well adopt, if they hope to obtain the co-operation of the so-called weaker sex.

Youth has always felt the urge to criticize. If we are to be critical of state affairs we must be prepared to offer something constructive in return. An opportunity for expression is offered in the political organisations existent upon the campus, if we are to prepare for future citizenship we must make use of it.

Conditions of today present a challenge which none can ignore, especially to youth who are presumed to be the leaders of tomorrow. If we are to heed the challenge, if we are to consider the future of our country, we must not be content with the role of spectator in the political arena. We may not all be leaders, but neither should we be sheep. The world needs citizens who understand, citizens who are prepared to exercise the right to vote in an intelligent way.

It is significant that so early in the term the emphasis in extra-curricular activities should be upon politics. As the representative of the entire undergraduate body *The Varsity* must refrain from editorial partisanship. But our pages will be used to encourage and stimulate a practical interest in politics, under the assumption that our readers are interested in every aspect of affairs. Sooner or later each undergraduate must assume the responsibilities of citizenship, and in the meantime we take it for granted that he is desirous of acquainting himself with the doings of every party. Patriotism, in this sense, should not be beyond the grasp of each of us.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

A brilliant cast and a full house were the main factors in the success scored by Professor Wilson Knight's production of *Hamlet* at Hart House Theatre last evening. One of the pleasing features of the production is the fact that there are a large number of university people in the cast which is so rarely the case in major productions of our university theatre. Professor Knight showed great advances in stage technique over his last year's interpretation of *Romeo*.

In spite of the somewhat misleading programme note which would denote *Hamlet* as an evil character, the play was interpreted in a truly Shakespearean atmosphere. Any criticism of Mr. Knight's performance can be found in some of the lines in *Hamlet*'s speech to the players which, to achieve brevity, was unfortunately omitted. The highly stylised sets were effective and the lighting and costumes were at all times harmonious. Occasionally there were blunders in grouping; sadly enough this was most apparent in the last scene. Special mention should be made of Robin Godfrey's feeling for poetic value in his rendition of *Horatio*, Miss Patricia Murphy's acting in the difficult role of *Ophelia*, and Lyndon Smith's able portrayal of *Polonius*.

The enthusiastic manner in which these annual Shakespearean produc-

tions under the direction of Professor Knight are received by the public warrant their continuance, as they seem to provide the one means for college students to gain actual stage experience in the theatre.

M. B. L.

### Conservatory Quartet

Among other things for which the Conservatory Quartet is to be commended in connection with last night's recital was its re-arrangement of the program. The Mozart-Casella-Haydn order at least ensured a most thorough enjoyment of Haydn by all present! The Quartet, of course, played with the fine taste and delicate warmth for which it is getting increasing attention. The least enjoyable playing was done in the Mozart, though in the last movement there were passages anticipating the golden performance of the Haydn. The feature of the evening was the Casella *Concerto for String Quartet*, which Mr. Leo Smith, exquisite 'cellist and most charming of oral commentators, dealt with in a short but edifying speech.

To say the least, the Casella composition was very striking; but on the first hearing, and in a review of this brevity, one can do little more than raise questions. No one would regard it as an immortal work; on the other hand, it is idle to put it down merely as a burlesque, or as some kind of

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT

Some bright day along about 1940, the Editor will turn to us and exclaim, "Take this pass for the Imperial and write up a revue of the show," or maybe it will be for Massey Hall or the Roxy. Until that great day when recognition shall be ours we are not idly waiting,—we are practicing, preparing for it, in a field exclusively our own. We are Toronto's premier critic, the city's supreme authority, on Car Cards.

C—C

Our life work is studying the pretty posters which form a brilliant border about the interior of every trolley. A new face in the Car Cards, the beautiful Calay blonde, smiling over her (bare) shoulder, has brought joy to us recently. Three stars. We admit, however, being prejudiced in favour of the Marchand girl. Her first appearance last season provided such a refreshing shock after years of staring at the ghastly Stacom ladies, that we then awarded her four stars, and she still rates at least Three Plus.

C—C

Then there are the Cards inserted by the dear old TTC themselves, as "Toronto Grows Bananas in Allan Gardens—Take Carlton Cars to Sherbourne". It is true too,—because we once went there and no sooner got in the gate than we slipped on one of the peelings. Premier Henry, at least, has acted upon the suggestion to "Pay a visit in the Parliament Buildings". Maybe his excuse for outstaying his welcome as a guest, is that he has been waiting for a street car,—a "Carlton car at University".

C—C

The other day during one of those heavy rain storms, a steady drip, drip, drip, from a leak in the trailer roof got us square in the back of the neck. As we dodged nimbly aside and then looked up to find the leak, a particularly vivid advertisement caught our attention. It was one of those that propound the value of the Car Cards themselves, and bore the message, "IT'S THE STEADY RAIN THAT SOAKS"

C—C

That Etain, is advertising. The City Slicker.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

- Nov. 1 —U.C. Sr. at Public Health  
2 —Vic Sr. at U.C. Jr.  
6 —U.C. Sr. at Vic Jr.  
7 —U.C. Jr. at St. Hilda's  
6 —Meds at Vic Sr.  
9 —St. Mike's at U.C. Jr.  
10 —Public Health at U.C. Sr.  
13 —St. Mike's at St. Hilda's  
14 —Vic Sr. at Meds (L.M.)  
15 —Vic Jr. at P. Health  
16 —U.C. Jr. at St. Mike's  
16 —Meds at U.C. Jr.  
20 —St. Hilda's at U.C. Jr.  
21 —Vic Jr. at U.C. Sr.  
21 —U.C. Jr. at Meds  
22 —P. Health at Vic Jr.  
23 —St. Hilda's at St. Mike's  
23 —U.C. Jr. at Vic Sr.

All games will be played at the O.C.E. gymnasium except the game on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. Vic Sr. at Meds, which will be at the Lillian Massey Building.

Managers please note any changes in schedule; also get in touch with Quita McNeill re available referees.

### ONLY ONE OPENING IN SR. GYMNASIUM TEAM

Stiff competition and hard work are ahead for anyone who wants to make the intercollegiate senior gymnastic team this year, according to Mr. Barton, the head coach. The only man of last year's team who will be absent, is Williamson, interfaculty champion, who was in O.C.E.

Heading the list of new material is Stewart MacDonald from St. Andrews College, who was the junior Canadian champion last year. He is a finished performer on all the apparatus and after a few weeks' work on the mats will be ready to argue it out with anyone. Lewis of North Toronto Collegiate, is also a capable performer who will take a lot of beating. Along with some promising men from Western Canada the newcomers will make last year's team work hard to keep their places.

Of the latter the only one who has not turned out yet is Kirk, president

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE TORONTO MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

Dr. H. A. Fricker, Conductor  
MENDELSSOHN'S  
**ELIJAH**  
with soloists and orchestra  
MASSEY, HALL, NOV. 4  
Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50  
Tax (10%) Extra  
Massey Hall Box Office  
PUBLIC SEAT SALE  
MON., OCT. 30th, 9 a.m.

## Tenth Anniversary HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

5 Concerts for \$1.00  
(For Students of the University)  
to be held in

### CONVOCATION HALL

First Concert Nov. 3rd 8.30

Other concerts Dec. 8, Jan. 2, Mar. 2.

Tickets at Hall Porter's Desk or Box Office, Hart House Theatre, also Massey Hall.

BUY YOURS TO-DAY

### ANNUAL SALE

The smartest Coats, Dresses, and Millinery at unbelievably low prices. It will pay you to come in and look around. 10% reduction to students during sale.

PARADISE MILLINERY  
948 BLOOR ST. WEST



## Tuxedos and Tails

Cambridge Tailored  
**\$30 and \$35**

Prepare now for the many social functions that will take place during the coming season. These suits are faultlessly tailored from fine Vicuna fabrics and are the last word in style.

Place your order now.

"You'll like our clothes." Regd.

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# BLUES OFF TO KINGSTON FOR THE BIG GAME TO-MORROW

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Interfaculty basketball is about to get under way. Elsewhere in this issue the schedule, which has been drawn up by the basketball club, appears. The first game to be played is called for next Wednesday, November 1, at O.C.E. gym, when Senior U.C. and Public Health clash in the season's opener. The time is certainly getting very short and though you may have been practicing regularly, the thing to do now is practice hard.

All the teams seem to have very capable coaches who, if they get some real support will be able to put forth the kind of a forward line and defence combination we all like to see. A great deal depends on getting into condition so if you have been a little lax about practices don't fall down on the job at this critical time.

For those who feel the urge to play and who have not turned out at all as yet, jump into it now and let the coach see what you can do. There is, as has been said thousands of times but nevertheless is still true, always room for you if you have really "got the goods".

With the new ruling this year concerning guarding, the game should be much faster and more nearly resemble men's basketball. No longer is only guarding on a vertical plane permitted and that means a form of play that is much harder on the forwards than the old way. Also only one free throw is to be given for overguarding a forward who is shooting for the basket. The coming season will demonstrate just what effect these rules will have on the game—and the season is practically here!

So get into the game, and let's have you, teams!!!

## Sport Notices

### Junior Hockey Practice—

Junior hockey team practice on Monday, October 30th at 5 o'clock in the Varsity Arena. Anyone wishing to try out for the team is asked to be present.

### Baseball Managers—

Written applications will be received at the Athletic Office for the position of junior basketball manager up to and including Wednesday, November 1st. Applicants must be in their first or second years. Advancement to the position of intermediate and senior manager for the next two years will be made from those selected.

### Harriers—

Lists are now available in the Hart House Athletic Office for the signature of those intending to compete in the annual interfaculty meet at Upper Canada College on November 4th.

### Jr. School Softball—

Practice, Saturday, October 28, 1-2 p.m. in the Big Gym, Hart House. Sign list outside Engineering Society office. Freshmen welcome.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Tomorrow afternoon in Kingston, Varsity will shatter the high hopes now entertained by Queen's for leadership in the intercollegiate race. Western will take McGill in London and of course Lew Hayman's Argos are going to give Toronto football fans a treat at the Varsity Stadium by trimming Tigers again. Last week-end was a bad breathing spell for Varsity in sport but the old story of three wins for the Blue and White football teams will be in order this time. The juniors and intermediates entertain R.M.C. here in the morning and afternoon.

The U. of T. grid squad will be minus the services of Johnny Copp who will be out for another week yet but otherwise the team is all set for the trip. We get one break over last week ahead of time. Joe O'Brien will be handling the referee's whistle and that means no dirty work. If the weather man still hands us reports of fair and cold it will be o.k. for Varsity too. As long as the team returns to par form there will be nothing to fear from the Queen's game. And that defeat last week might turn out to be an asset rather than a liability. You'll see the Blues in there fighting this time. It should be the best game of the intercollegiate series this season. Queen's have been known to swamp the Tricolour in Kingston often too. The final game of the 1931 season in Kingston took the title from Queen's and gave it to Western with a 17-0 score. In the opener in Kingston last year it was a 24-8 victory for Varsity. Then in the final game of the season, with the tide already won, Varsity trimmed Queen's 21-2 in Toronto with four men off the backfield lineup. Why should Varsity worry about a mere 8-2 defeat? The treatment that the Blues received here will not make their feelings for the Tricolour linemen very affectionate to say the least. So watch the Big Blue team cinch the title.

The intercollegiate track meet in London today will feature McMaster's attempt to hold the title for this year. Varsity's team of nine men can be counted on for points but they are up against a big handicap in that they are competing against the best track men from the colleges entered. O'Leary and Smith are both fast men entered in the sprints. Vinnels should go far in the high jump, Hamilton and Pergen are good entries in the pole vault and hurdles, and the middle distance men are Fleming, Thompson, and Walker. They have made good times here in the trials and with Greer heaving the discus, the Blue team looks as though they will put up some real battles for points.

"Mac" McCutcheon will have his senior cage contenders assembled for the first time this season, when they turn out Monday afternoon in the Big Gym. The material on hand this year promises to be of the best. We hear that Western has secured the services of Lou Davies as coach. Davies coached Detroit Y.M.C.A. which won the international tournament in Y competition twice under his tuition. "Mac" has an exhibition volleyball game on tap for Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. staged by two smart teams from Central Y. It will be an opportunity for men to see just how much science there is to the game when it is played by two outfits that have the finer points of the game in hand.

There should be a crowd of rooters go down to Kingston for the big game tomorrow. \$3.25 isn't much for transportation so we hope to see and hear you in the Limestone town. There'll be big doings in the Richardson Stadium no matter what happens to the score board. Be on hand and join in the fun. How many times have the goal posts in Kingston been up-rooted? From the rumours afloat, the Queen's supporters are almost willing to give money away to get wagers. They can't be lucky twice.

### VARSITY WINS VICTORY

The Varsity soccer team scored an impressive 5-1 victory over the Greenwood Club in an exhibition game on the back campus last night. The Blue team had much the better of the play and were easily the four goals better than their Greenwood rivals.

Davidson led the scoring for the Blue team, being in on every point scored. Varsity ran in two goals in the first half and three in the second. Greenwood scored their only point in the first half when a shot from a scramble which was deflected off a Varsity man beat Davey in the goal.

McGill University may soon be presented with an up-to-date gymnasium, the president of the McGill Graduates' Society stated recently.

### Vic Basketball—

5-6—Senior Vic basketball practice in Vic gym—second year new pass course play senior.

### JR. MEDS VICTORIOUS OVER FORESTRY TEAM

Yesterday afternoon on the back campus Junior Meds romped through Forestry for a score of 8 to 0, in their third successive victory of the Mulock Cup series.

Early in the first quarter Meds smashed their way to the Forestry 15 yard line, where Slemmon made a placement kick to open the scoring for the juniors. Later in the second quarter Slemmon kicked to add another point, and the half ended with Forestry unable to break into the scoring column.

It was in the second quarter that Knott, Forestry star, was injured. After making a hard tackle, he arose from the ground in a semi-conscious state, and was removed from the game with apparently a slight concussion of the brain.

Both teams tried forward passes repeatedly in the second half, but none were completed. Meds continued their scoring in the third quarter with a rouge, and in the fourth quarter with a placement kick. Both were booted by Slemmon. Taking advantage of fumbles and penalties, Junior Meds had humbled Forestry completely when the final whistle blew.

Mustard, Snelling and Barron played well for Junior Meds, while for Forestry, Carlson, Kantola and McConnell were effective.

Jr. Meds — Halves, Nielson, Slemmon, King; quarter, Mustard; flying wing, Spence; snap, Allan; middles, Snelling, Barron; insides, Greene, Jung; outsides, McNichol, Howes.

Forestry — Halves, Lein, Haggie, Knott; quarter, Carlson; flying wing, Taylor; snap, Copland; insides, Kantola, Stangaby; outsides, Cowan, Noakes; middles, McConnell, Young.

The French academy was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1835.

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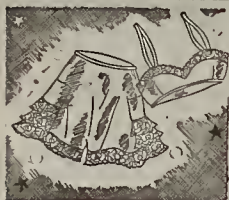
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## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

8.30 p.m.—Anti-War meeting in the Women's Union. All interested are invited.  
4.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Forum in Room 4, University College.  
8 p.m.—Victoria 317 class party at Annesley Hall. Please note admission by class fee slip or invitation only.  
8 p.m.—Victoria 315 class party at Wymilwood.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

2.00—Biological Club hike. Weather permitting. Meet at Mining Bldg. at 2 p.m. or at Glen Rd and South Dr. at 2.20 p.m.  
Rifle Association interfaculty match all day at Long Branch.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

5 p.m.—Newman Club. Address by Dr. George H. Locke, Chief Librarian of the Toronto Public Library.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

8.00—Victoria Classical Club meeting at 63 St. George St.  
7.30—University Rover Crew meeting in Room A, Hart House.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. women interested in debating in common room at Women's Union. Representatives to intercollegiate tryouts will be chosen.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.  
Preacher, THE RECTOR  
Motet, "Beautiful Saviour."

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong.  
Preacher, THE REV. E. R. NORNABELL, L.S.T.  
Anthem, "Bless the Lord" Ippolitoff

## ALLISON'S FAST PLAY MAKES TRINITY VICTOR

Yesterday afternoon in the big gym, Hart House, Trinity defeated Dents in a Group II boxa contest 13-8. Allison was easily the outstanding man on the floor with his elusive rushes and tricky stickhandling.

The game began with some loose ball handling by both sides, Allison finally going in to score on a nice effort. Dents seemed unable to get an organized attack going and relied on individual efforts. Allison repeated soon after his first goal, giving the goaler no chance to save.

In the second quarter Dents had more of the play, holding Trinity to three goals, while scoring a like number themselves.

After half time, Trinity dominated the play but Dents were able to score 5 goals, largely on individual effort. For Trinity Allison (7), Birchell (5) and Davis were good, while on the Dents team Kingsberry, Lankin (2), and McCutcheon (2) were the pick.

Trinity — Knight, Davis, Allison, Birchell, T. Bell; subs, Grant, McLellan.

Dents — Kingsberg, McCutcheon, McGillivray, Pearson, Lankin; subs, Squires, Joynt, Westlake, MacDonald. Referee — H. Caslor.

## ONE OPENING IN GYM TEAM

(Continued from Page 2)

of the club, but he will be in action by the end of the week. The rest, including Farrar, Beard, Barber and Sherwood, are all hard at it now. This year the intention is to hold practices three nights a week in the upper gym instead of two nights as in former years. This will put them on an equal footing with McGill who, previous to last year, had held the championship for five years in succession. They take it seriously down there and practice at least three times a week, but with the staff of coaches which Varsity has lined up this year the team is hopeful of giving McGill a real fight if they want to take the title back with them.

Besides Mr. Barton there is Alan Keith, who is back for his third year at coaching, Harold Greenwood, and Hyslop, who was on the team in 1926. These men all know their stuff and should produce a real team. The interfaculty meet is to be held at the end of January and the six top men will comprise the intercollegiate team.

### 8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Lit.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Halloween Dance.

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian Room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8.00 p.m.—Second round Varsity chess championship, south common room, Hart House. Short business meeting.

9.2—S.P.S. soph-frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9.30—Meds soph-frosh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

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Preacher—REV. W. G. BROWN, M.A.

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11 a.m.—"Landmarks and Beacon Lights".

7 p.m.—"Jesus Christ—Saviour and Lord".

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 3T6 VIC

Class fees will be collected today and Monday in the college hall from 9.30 to 12. Kindly co-operate by paying at once. The first class party will be on November 10th. Members of 3T6 will be admitted by paying fees ONLY.

### FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA

The election of the man to hold the Senior Stick takes place today from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All senior men are urged to come out and vote. The nominees are as follows: Harold Arnup, Ted Avison, Laurie Cragg, Campbell Strachan and Cecil Wilson.

### 3T4 U.C. MEN

Students who intend to have their picture in *Torontonensis* must have their proofs in to the Milne Studios before November 1.

### 3T7 VIC

First class party in Annesley Hall at 8.15. Every member of 3T7 is invited. Your fee receipt is your ticket of admission; come on time. Pay fees tomorrow morning before 9 in the college hall.

### GLEEC CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8 in west common room, Hart House, to discuss glee club work. Mr. Allan Sly, speaker. All men interested are invited.

### 3T4 U.C. WOMEN

Those who have not made an appointment to have their graduation picture taken phone Marguerite Stewart, Ge. 3315 immediately. Please hand in your biography card to Carolyn Tucker or to the S.A.C. office as soon as possible. Please return your proofs to Milne immediately.

## TRACK LEAVES FOR LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

Shot put — Greer and Vanderleek.  
Discus throw — Greer.  
Javelin throw — Greer and Vanderleek.

Broad jump — Baldwin.  
High jump — Vennels.  
Pole Vault — Hamilton and Pergin.  
1 mile relay — Smith, O'Leary, Walley and Fleming.

## PROF. WILL ADVANCES ART

(Continued from Page 1)

ultimate intensity of beauty is revealed to us through death, which is the final act of fate.

"Lamarine was incorrigibly tender" and deeply religious. "There was no barrier between his expression and emotion and if Voltaire was right in saying that 'poetry is the music of the soul', Lamarine was a great poet."

In dealing very briefly with De Vigny, Professor Will stressed the fact that after beginning with the sensuality of the century, De Vigny "stiffens himself steadily by intelligence against personal poetry and emotion."

## TORONTO GRAO EMBARKS

(Continued from Page 1)

will carry on and return home about a year later.

They hope to do most of their sight-seeing on horseback. The English colonists in out-of-the-way places are often interesting and do a great deal of entertaining. Besides such attractions, they are taking along a diver's suit to do deep sea fishing.

## PATRICK DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

that medium would achieve true national greatness.

"Canada does not want to fight for the financial barons and interests of English capitalists who are prying into the affairs of her sister states." The member pleaded for the youth of Canada for whom he saw no future if a war occurred.

Mr. Singer, defending the opposition, stated that Canada would probably not be recognized as neutral and moreover would be in a defenceless position. Canada would lose its identity and individuality.

The government pointed out that Canada's threat to withdraw would have an influence on the policy of the

### U. C. LIT.

The next meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room, on Tuesday, October 31st at 8 p.m. Dr. G. T. Rogers will speak on possible and desirable changes in Ontario secondary school education.

### ZIONIST FRATERNITY

Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting at the Ford Hotel on Sunday at 3 p.m. Alderman J. J. Glass will speak on "Zionism and World Politics". Everybody welcome.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The interfaculty match will be shot on Saturday. Those members who wish to have a special rifle for the match may obtain it at the Hart House Range at 5 p.m. on Friday or at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning. After this hour all remaining rifles will be taken to Long Branch. Everybody out! Anyone wishing to join may do so at Hart House Range at the above time. S.P.S. members are excused from lectures and labs on the day of the match.

### B. W. AND F. CLUB

An open meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held on Monday, October 30th, in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5.15. All interested turn out, particularly freshmen.

### ANTI-WAR MEETING

The first general organisation meeting of the Anti-War Movement on the campus will be held at 8.30 tonight in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. (upstairs). All students interested are invited to attend.

## GLAZEBROOK ADVISES

(Continued from Page 1)

unless the aim attempted is attained. In the case under discussion, the fact that a large amount of reading is essential combined with the students' probable lack of background, makes quite a problem. However, the possibility of such a course, dealing as it would with the machinery and application of International Relations, can not be denied, but the students must be keenly interested and their work will be by no means easy."

"How may such a course be obtained in the near future?" asked *The Varsity*.

"If a group of sincerely interested students would present the matter to the staff of the History Department, then we could discuss the pros and cons of the proposed course together. The department always welcomes suggestions such as this from the undergraduate body."

## FOOTBALL TEAM AS HOSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

victory. The only casualty reported was to Williams, right outside, who is suffering from an injured shoulder and will probably give the game from the bench. Brehner has returned to practices and will likely be seen in action in the game. Apart from this the team will take its stand in full force. For the past week they have been engaging the seniors in heavy scrimmages and have stood the gaff well.

As far as the juniors are concerned no one feels much cause to worry. Grady Laing's boys ran circles around the R.M.C. juniors last week and left the cadets on the lesser end of a 37-0 score. Twenty good men and true will be out to repeat the little drama and the regular lineup is expected to commence fire when the whistle sounds. The juniors also earned their third straight victory down in Kingston.

British Foreign Office. Moreover the U.S. would protect Canada for commercial reasons if necessary.

With the vote of no-confidence the fine points of parliamentary procedure came to the fore and the debate precipitated. The valiant efforts of the speaker to keep order were in vain and the impassioned members resorted to physical violence.

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Here is an exhibition that will appeal to every sailor man and everyone who has a regard for the old Clipper days—when ships were things of beauty. Don't miss it!

SECOND FLOOR

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

musical atrocity. Its beauty, in places, is genuine. But with this sort of work, one cannot help wondering whether or not the composer did exactly what he set out to do. Proof of the point is doubtless impossible, and that is a limitation. Impressions will differ; but for my part I found only the last movement really convincing. There, I think, the composer was quite sure what he was about. For the rest—what does the reader think? One other point might be noticed. Mr. Smith remarked that Casella really intended the audience to laugh here and there! But, apart from the fact that the audience probably laughed at the wrong places, it must be observed that one laughed at the bizarre music rather than with it. There is more real humour, as well as good sense, in a Haydn quartet than in half a dozen polytonal compositions of this kind.

N. F. L.

## Massey Hall

At the next Tuesday evening concert the Massey Hall management presents the Don Cossack Russian male chorus. These singers are regarded

as forming one of the most remarkable institutions of its kind in the world, and its concerts here have been unusual in their popularity. With this recital the Massey Hall series continues on its very notable high plane.

## St. Thomas' Church

Opening their programme with the well-known hymn "Sun of my soul, Thou Saviour dear", St. Thomas Choir will be heard on Sunday over CFRB at 5.30 p.m. Cesar Franck's setting of the 150th Psalm will be featured, followed by the choirboys singing a choral song, "Praise". The Male Chorus will offer "Sanctus", a little known work by Schubert. The Choir's unaccompanied number will be a Motet "Very Bread, Good Shepherd tend us" by Dr. Willan, the programme concluding with a 17th century Cathedral Anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness".

## Classified Advertisements

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### SENIORS

Have small copies made from your graduation photograph. Enquire at Vic Book Bureau, Hart House Tuck Shop, University Book Room, or see Wilf. Bell, Trinity College.

### LOST

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m., one black Parker fountain pen between Hutton House and University College. Finder please call Dorothy Linklater at Kt. 3266.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1933

No. 22

# QUEEN'S TAKES INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAD

## ONLY WAR DANGER BRINGS FAR EAST TO OUR ATTENTION

Sir Robert Falconer Delivers First Lecture of Royal Institute Series

### JAPAN MUST FIND OUTLET

Other Nations Must Sympathize Before Condemning Japan's Militarism

"As long as human nature lasts there will be certain complex problems of society that can only be controlled, not eradicated," stated Sir Robert Falconer, former president of the university, in the first of the regular winter series of Saturday night lectures sponsored by the Royal Canadian Institute and held in Convocation Hall.

"War," he continued, is his illuminating address on "The 'Disquieting Area of the Pacific'," "would only show we have learned nothing in nineteen years. What is the inevitable result? Chaos—victor and loser alike are destroyed."

In describing the Manchurian situation, Sir Robert stressed the fact that Japan, due to her ever-increasing population, must find an outlet. One professor estimated that by 1950 it will have reached the 80,000,000 mark. With all the accompanying problems of food, employment, etc., we other nations must sympathize before condemning.

(Continued on Page 2)

## COMING ELECTIONS STIMULATE CLUBS

Political Groups on Campus Reorganizing with New Vigour

### C.C.F. TO PUBLISH PAPER

With the possibility of elections in the near future, and with the intense interest being displayed in this field, the political clubs of the university are beginning their reorganization with increasing vigour. The three main associations are now laying definite plans, which will be followed throughout the year.

The MacDonald-Carter Club, according to R. A. Bell, IV U.C., is intending to proceed along three distinct lines. First—Active organization for election purposes, both the university and outside, with the formation of flying squads, under local organizations to travel to the different parts of the province, speaking in the evening and canvassing during the day. Second—The securing of prominent speakers to address the club on topics of present day interest. Some of the speakers are to be: Hon. Mr. Price, Hon. Mr. McCrea, and Hon. R. J. Manion. Negotiations are under way to get Premier R. B. Bennett to speak some time in January. Third—The organization of study groups, to review economic and constitutional subjects under the guidance of experts in each line.

J. A. Harley, IV S.P.S., vice-president of the Liberal club, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, stated that it was the executive's hope to have some meetings in the near future, which would be of interest to all liberal-minded students and, to that end, had been in touch with some prominent

(Continued on Page 4)

## Telephone Numbers

Students who are living in the Hill district are reminded that a number of changes have been made in telephone numbers. The Registrar's Office has found that these changes are not being reported. Students are therefore urged to make sure that their telephone numbers are correctly entered on their registration cards in the Registrar's Office.

## CENSOR ATTITUDE TAKEN BY FRANCE

Trinity Debaters Pass Motion of Government by Large Majority

### ARMAMENT MAKERS RULE

With an overwhelming majority of 20-10, the Government won a decisive victory in a lively debate held at Trinity House last Friday evening on the topic "Resolved that this House censures the attitude of France toward Europe."

Mr. Creswick, speaker for the government, condemned France's attitude toward Germany and the entire world in the "bitterest terms, painting her as a Mars armed to the teeth with the accoutrements of war and thirsting for blood. "Ever since France was humbled by Prussia what has been her cry. What France wants is dominance. The French have been developing ententes to draw all nations into the web and even went to the extent of allying Italy, an enemy of old, on their side. She has an impregnable wall around her, has built up an excellent air force capable of scattering far and wide, death and destruction. She has millions of soldiers far beyond her present needs. France is ruled by armament makers and not love of peace. An example of this is the defeat of a motion in the French house that the armament she produced under the control of the French government. By her attitude, revealed throughout history, France is manoeuvring for war."

Mr. S. Hughes of the Opposition, who found his objection to the presence of a *Varsity* reporter who was invited by the government, ignored, said in reply to the government that in view of what France has suffered there is

(Continued on Page 2)

## ANTI-WAR SOCIETY AIMS AT ACTION, UNIFIES EFFORTS

See Need for Group Which May Include All Students Interested

### SEEK OFFICIAL RECOGNITION

Blame Imperialism, Fascism as Fundamental Causes of War

An enthusiastic audience of over a hundred students, including several prominent in undergraduate activities, attended the organization meeting of the Anti-War Society in the Women's Union Friday night. The first motion passed was that the Society seek official recognition as a student organization. At the close of the meeting about fifty signed up as charter members.

In his opening address, C. L. Coburn, the chairman, stressed the need of a group which could include all students interested in the anti-war movement, both those who are already members of organizations which make it a part of their programmes, and those who are as yet unorganised. "Ours must

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHRISTIANS MUST REPUDIATE FORCE

Prof. Line Condemns Violence as Means of Settling Disputes

### PACIFISM ENDORSED

"I believe in peace and pacifism," said Dr. John Line at a meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order which was held at Victoria College Alumni Hall Thursday afternoon.

"As a follower of Jesus, I repudiate violence as a means of obtaining an end," he declared. "I will see the world go on for a million years without improvement before I will use any method that is not Christian."

With reference to the meeting on Friday of the Anti-War League, Mr. Lautenslager read the aims and pledge

(Continued on Page 4)

## Excursionists Sit Up and Heed Band Lifts Roof of Iron Steed

By Ken G. Robb

Well, well, well, folks . . . here we are at the Molson Stadium . . . pardon us, Richardson Stadiums . . . got the Brands mixed that time . . . all set for the big senior intercollegiate hockey workout . . . pardon again . . . rugby fixture . . . the teams are coming on the field, they are sweeping off the bases and the ice is keen. The weather is great . . . real tennis weather, and this promises to be the best track meet since the yachting season opened. Here comes the Salvation Army . . . no, no, it's the combined bands of Queen's and Western—Varsity, I should say, and they're looking pretty smart in their red, white and orange and blue and gold and black uniforms, and . . . no, it's the John Brown's Corps Delecti they're playing folks and there's a tinkle in the glass . . . no, no, a tinkle in the air as all the folks are pulling on their red flannels and lighting up their good old Clin Chesters, blended

right. Now the teams are on the field . . . they're off, they're on, they're coming down the stretch. Varsity is leading by a nose, folks . . . Clancy shoots, it's in, it's out, it's in . . . it's in folks, Babe Ruth adds another tally and the score now stands Ottawa Tigers 55, Hamilton Roughnecks 0, and this is "Red" Foster Hewitt speaking over a chain of drug stores—a nickel back on every bottle.

Praise be to Allah—the wire is cut!

Those poor benighted souls who undertook to motor to Kingston over the week-end certainly missed a couple of train rides that had all the brilliant points of a side show, and twice as much music. (Noise). The entire steel wheeled covered wagon resounded with war whoops as the band made merry throughout the coaches, and at

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hockey Practice

The junior hockey practice will be held today from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Varsity Arena.

The senior practice will be held from 6 to 7 o'clock in the Varsity Arena. Anyone wishing to try out for the teams is asked to attend.

## WOMEN WOULD JOIN POLITICAL CLUBS

"We Want the Right to Join Them Even if We Don't Use it," Says Co-ed

### C.C.F. OPENS DOOR

There is a general opinion among the women interviewed by *The Varsity* that they should have the right to belong to the political clubs in the university whether they desired to exercise it or not.

Miss Primrose Sandford spoke for many of her fellow co-eds when she said that, since women have the vote, they should also have the same privileges of political education. "But it does not apply to me personally for I am not interested in politics" at the moment.

Miss Mary Salter suggested that it was time intelligent, well educated people took a more active interest in politics.

One woman who wished to be anonymous, was skeptical of the value of women in these clubs. "Women ought to keep out of it or agree to take a deep, serious interest. Most of those who join political organizations make fools of themselves. Their real interests are in other things. They are only superficially interested in the party programme. They won't study the problems concerned deeply enough to make any valuable contribution. They

(Continued on Page 2)

## VICTORIA, TRINITY ORGANIZE DEBATES

Women's Debating Union Expects Four Colleges to Join

### FIRST DEBATE NOVEMBER 8

An interfaculty debate between Victoria and Trinity Colleges is to be held on November the fifteenth, as the first official debate under the auspices of the newly organized Women's Debating Union. This was definitely decided on at the initial meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

There was a great deal of discussion regarding changes in the old constitution which are to make the new society a real force on the campus. The aim is to make it representative of all the four colleges, with a member of each on the executive. Besides the various debates on the interfaculty and inter-collegiate schedules, there will be general meetings, by means of which it is thought that the members will become acquainted with each other's debating powers. So that after this year, it will be unnecessary to have arbitrary try-outs to decide who will be the best and most representative debaters for the intercollegiate teams.

It was decided, however, that try-outs would be necessary for this year, and these will be held about November the eighth. Each college is to choose two or more candidates from which the best four will be chosen.

## Tricolour Defeats Blue Seniors In Football Classic of Year

Varsity Outplays Queen's but Unable to Outscore Desperate Tricolour Team—Blues Made Twelve First Downs to Opponents' Six

### QUEEN'S SCORE TOUCH ON SENSATIONAL PASS

By John T. Stubbs

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 28th.—Perfect weather conditions, a capacity crowd, and two great teams, combined to make the Queen's Varsity game at the Richardson Stadium on Saturday afternoon the college football classic of the year when the Tricolour stepped into the lead of the intercollegiate race with a 14-6 win over the University of Toronto, former favourites for the title.

## VARSIY SECONDS DEFEAT R.M.C. 14-6

Fourth Straight Victory Leaves Seconds Well Out in Front

### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

By B. J. McGuire

Lou Carroll brought his hard hitting intermediate squad through to a 14-6 victory over the Royal Military College in the opening game at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. The Blue team deserved their win but they had to play heads-up ball over the entire route to get down in front of the hard fight.

(Continued on Page 3)

## STUDENT OF SEMITISM SPEAKS AT HART HOUSE

Mr. James Parkes, M.A., of Geneva, will speak in the Debates Room, Hart House, today at 1:30 on "The Jewish Student in Europe". Mr. Parkes is an Englishman, a distinguished graduate of Oxford who has devoted himself for some years to the study of the problem of the Jew. His book "The Jew and His Neighbour" which was published in 1930 is recognised as an outstanding contribution to the literature on this subject. He is not a Jew himself, but has been in close touch with Jewish students throughout Europe, and especially with those of Germany. At present he is the Chairman of a Committee of International Student Service for assisting German Emigre students.

He will speak again this evening at 5:10 in the Women's Union on "The Jew in Germany Today".

## Where Was Little "Sweepa" When All the Bulls Had Flew?

Friday noon.

It was a nice horse trough, neat of design, and decorated throughout in a deep green. The young gentleman stopped in front of it, suitcase in one hand, a pail in the other. Setting down his load, he carefully removed his overcoat and hung it on the fence. Opening the suitcase he brought forth a cake of soap. Then in the chill November waters of a Bloor Street horse trough, he solemnly began to wash.

There was a towel in the suitcase too, and after this had been used very briskly, the bak was closed up, the coat put back on again. Then filling the pail half full of water he started off down the street with his original burden plus a gallon of water.

Struck dumb with amazement, *The Varsity's* War Correspondent suddenly saw light, and stepped forward to question the gentleman.

"Did they steal your cows and your bulls and your horse?"

But the would-be fraternity brother strode on with the perfect poker face required for such serious matters.

Then there was the gentleman on the street car. He had to walk up and down muttering his little piece in a dejected way, "Why did I do it? . . . Why did I do it?" A startled woman pointed him out to the police. They tacked Toronto's latest mystery to his credit, and a couple of hours at headquarters were required to prove his innocence and banish.

Boys will be boys.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1933

## VULGAR SENTIMENTALISM IN THE PRESS

The tragedy in east Toronto has occasioned an outburst of journalistic vulgarity unequalled since the Lindbergh kidnapping case of last year. The affair is very sad; if there is a crime involved it is also very important. But no amount of pathos, and no degree of importance could justify the sensational emotionalism with which the downtown press has been treating the case. No device, however crude, which might stir up the feelings of the reader, has been spared. Artists and photographers, news-hounds and "sob-story" writers are deluging the public with sentimentalism which is disgusting past belief. We are told in large headlines how the grief-stricken father implored heaven to punish the malefactor. The details of the family exchequer are laid bare. The high water mark of the proceedings, however, is the publication of verses written by the mother about a year ago. In the morning we were given the poem on the front page of a newspaper; in the evening a photograph of the manuscript was provided. Whether or not this achievement will yet be surpassed, we cannot tell; but if it is not, it will not be for lack of trying.

It will be pointed out that newspapers seek to supply the public with what it likes to read. The populace, of course, was never noted for the refinement of its emotions; and the present age is as sentimental as most. Good taste in matters of sentiment is not a common thing, and even ordinary delicacy disappears when incidents like this occur. Public fear has always been easily aroused; panic quickly follows when symptoms of danger are made vivid. Similarly, emotional dislocation results at once when the public discovers great pathos in any spectacular situation. Nothing is so easily lost as general restraint and emotional balance. And the worst of the matter is that the public thoroughly enjoys losing its dignity and good sense.

Even so, there is no excuse for the press. We tire of hearing all kinds of outrages justified on the ground that they are commercially advantageous. Is that, after all, the only standard of journalistic policy? It is worth noting that there are still great and widely read newspapers which do not resort to this most unworthy sensationalism. At any rate, the press certainly has in trust the emotions as well as the opinions of the public. In matters of opinion, newspapers generally try to be influential, not merely deferential. Is there not room for a saner emotional influence? An English writer two or three years ago expressed wonder that comparatively harmless obscenities were banned, when the press was allowed, as he put it, to "play on the jaded nerves" of its readers. Even worse is the playing on the badly tuned heart-strings of its readers. In so doing, it is not only guilty of an indecency which must disgust all people of refinement, but it is doing a great disservice to the constituency which it is so powerful to serve well.

## ONLY WAR BRINGS FAR EAST TO OUR ATTENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ing their militaristic attitude. Conditions in China, however, can scarcely be called any better. The Chinese have always considered Manchuria as an integral part of their country.

The economic situation in the Orient cannot be blamed on the depression. It is for the most part the result of applied science. Having glimpsed the material luxuries of the Occident, our Eastern neighbours are attempting to raise their own standard of living. Both governments are undertaking new reconstruction measures, but it is a long, arduous and as yet fruitless task.

"Only war, or threat of its imminence, draws the attention of the Western world to the Orient," said Sir Robert. "And yet, this disturbance among the Pacific nations—that great restless movement—whence does it come? From Europe and America... from the ideas they took from the steps taken by the League of Nations to help settle their difficulties will be successful—and they will not be too eager to condemn either nation."

## WOMEN WOULD JOIN POLITICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

still have the mental attitude of the Ladies' Aid; they are still 'looking after the refreshments'."

Another U.C. girl said she would not know which one to join because she didn't know anything about parties. Several people saw a sign of the modern, progressive spirit in the admittance of women into the new C. C. F. club.

## CENSOR ATTITUDE TAKEN BY FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

no reason for condemning her armament policies.

"What guarantee had she that Germany would not perpetrate the dastardly deed again? How can France be expected to look with anything but fear on the flaming national policies of Germany—a hostile nation with a population numbering 60 million to

The cost of firing a triple-turret salute in the case of England's sea-fighter, H. M. S. Nelson, is about \$3,500.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Dr. Healey Willan was the speaker at the first Friday afternoon recital of the year. It had been announced that Dr. MacMillan would be in charge of this programme, but owing to his sudden illness this was impossible. Dr. Willan, whom we were to have heard at the next recital, on a few hours notice consented to open the series.

Dr. Willan spoke on Plain-song—a subject on which he is the outstanding authority in this part of the world. For many years his work at St. Mary Magdalene Church has attracted the attention of musicians and students in liturgy. And his choral compositions—more widely known than many of us realize—show a profound understanding of ecclesiastical music. On Friday, he explained the elementary points of Plain-song, and illustrated on the piano the more important modes. With him was Mr. Philip Williams, cantor of St. Mary Magdalene choir, who sang examples of parts of the Anglo-Catholic service.

Much religious music has been written since the great ages of Plain-song. A little of the newer religious music is immortal; the rest is transitory indeed. In Plain-song there is something basic and profound, a beauty which, as Dr. Willan says, is "elemental". Religious men seem never to have evolved an artistic medium so perfect and satisfying. Most wonderful of all, later times have nothing to add to it; there it is, and back to it we must go if we are looking for a complete and timeless Church music.

These, it must be noted, are purely aesthetic observations, and have nothing to do with religious opinion! So let us be grateful to Dr. Willan for what he did on Friday afternoon, and,

more broadly, for what he is doing all the time. And churchmen and aesthetes alike will be wise in learning more of this old and imperishable artistic achievement.

N. F. L.

### Eaton Auditorium

Mr. Reginald Stewart gave a Piano-forte recital in Eaton Auditorium on Saturday night, and flooded the place with great waves of piano mastery. No one who has not heard him can imagine with what a forceful grip he seizes his instrument and makes it perform. I wish to go on record at once as never having seen a pianist of such vigorous clarity, of such energetic accuracy!

Now, everyone does not like to hear Mr. Stewart play. He certainly has a style all his own, and plays everything from Mozart to Scriabin in a manner astonishingly consistent. Probably no other pianist who tried it could produce an effect so peculiarly delightful, in its way. A style, of course, cannot be well defended simply on the ground that it is unusual; an intrinsically bad style might conceivably be out of the way. But adverse criticism of Mr. Stewart is apt to resolve itself into the observation that being one kind of a pianist, he is not several other kinds simultaneously. There are musicians who play more delicately; there are some who provide the senses with more luxurious pleasure. One would never go to Mr. Stewart for the subtlest kind of piano playing. But that does not alter the fact that he is a pianist of great skill, and a man of very fine musicianship; and his refined masculinity ought surely to be a source of real joy and refreshment.

Most lovers of Schumann would not (Continued on Page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



Oil thigh na Banrighin gu-brath!

C-C

To which, after a week's stay in the Limestone Village, we would like to add the Varsity Band's own version of "Cha gheill! Cha gheill! Cha gheill!"

C-C

On the way home last night our friend Chaz remarked that in the course of his duties he has resided in Baffin Land, has languished in a Russian dungeon and has even spent a few interesting and instructive days in Hades, but Kingston was too much for him.

C-C

"I found I could stand the Scotch accent," he said. "And I rather enjoyed investigating the local denizens' peculiar conviction that only a small body of the specially elect were booked at birth with a round-trip ticket to Elysium, and that the only way to find out whether a man was of the elect or not was to ask him if he were a Queen's graduate. But may I marry a fraternity sister and have Hart House debaters for children if I ever touch another morsel of porridge!"

C-C

Porridge for breakfast!  
Porridge for dinner!  
Porridge for supper!  
Porridge between meals, and a wee snack at bed-time! He couldn't take it.

C-C

As a matter of fact, the guild folk of Kingston have found an infallible means of keeping the wolf away from the door. They just put a bowl of porridge on the front steps. Even the wolves can't take it.

C-C

We saw Teddy Reeve and bribed him with a ham sandwich to throw Saturday's game. After weeks without solid food he couldn't resist. Everything was in the bag, but when the Varsity team arrived there was nothing to feed them with but porridge. Being only human, they could not take it.

C-C

Watson, the beefsteak! Shrdlu.

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli—

The Tivoli's feature, *King of the Ritz*, is an English comedy with Stanley Lupino in the lead, which is enough virtue for any picture. It is not the funniest movie you have ever seen, but it is one of them. Lupino's career, which takes him from hotel porter to duke and back again, offers plenty of opportunities for laughs; and when these English make a comedy they know how to take advantage of the opportunities.

The rest of the bill is rather dull, although the animals in the Tarzan serial are interesting—particularly the baby ape. You'll like the baby ape.

M. M.C.

### Loew's—

A lot of laughs, a little tragedy, and a second hand hubby acting as (Continued on Page 4)

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# VARSITY JRS. AND SECONDS PROCEED WITHOUT A LOSS

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S. and J. E. F.

And who says the women can't take it?

What's more, take it and like it. We even arrived at the stadium on time and sat with frozen feet and sinking hearts (there's many a smile lades a broken heart) through the whole game—this includes the second half. The Queen's team looked charming in ensembles exhibiting the fashionable tricolour shades of red, blue and yellow with brown accessories. Our local performers were models of sartorial impeccability with blue and white their predominant colour-scheme. It was a source of great satisfaction to all concerned that the weather remained dry and clear so at least their glory was not dimmed by mud and rain. And after all, who could look appealing in a wet fur coat?

Taking it all round, we think it most gratifying to find that Varsity men are better looking, don't you? (Don't smoke, either, for that matter.) The stalwart sons of U. of T. bore up under defeat with real spirit. It is probably just as well that Varsity plays in Kingston only once a year.

More than one co-ed left home and heath and braved the chilling blasts to add her support in cheering on the Big Blue team (maybe not so big but mighty blue). Regardless of our gallant efforts, there seemed to be a lack of sufficient inspiration to get the piskin past the goal posts. By the way, who was playing goal?

And so, boys and girls, we returned home tired and happy—but was he handsome—and did we have fun—in spite of the score!

## SPECIAL EXCURSION FOR WESTERN GAME

Opportunity Provided by C.P.R. of Seeing Game at Less than Half Regular Cost

RETURN FARE \$2.30

To provide supporters of the Varsity rugby team an opportunity to witness the game on November 4th against the Western University team, the Canadian Pacific Railway is operating a special bargain coach excursion to London from Toronto, according to an announcement made by W. Fulton, assistant general passenger agent. The return ticket will cost less than half the regular weekend fare, and train departures and arrivals have been conveniently scheduled for those whose time is limited and for others who can plan a long weekend visit. The return fare will cost \$2.30, and patrons have from 8.30 a.m. Saturday, November 4th to 5 p.m., Monday, November 6th. Full particulars can be obtained from any Canadian Pacific ticket office.

## KNOX DEFEATS MEOS 16-8 IN FAST LACROSSE GAME

Meds' Team, Good Individually, Beaten by Better Trained Players

Knox College defeated Meds 16-8 in a fast lacrosse game played Friday afternoon in the Big Gym.

For Knox, Caslor scored eight goals, McEachern four, Cochrane three and Wilson one. For Meds Keys got five, Graham two and Lithgow one.

Caslor for Knox and Keys for Meds were the outstanding players. As the score indicates Knox team play was far superior to Meds' individual efforts.

Knox — Weir, Davidson, Caslor, McEachern, Cochrane, Wilson, Jamieson.

Meds — Starr, Lithgow, Graham, Keys, McCue, Boyd, Metzler.

Referee — R. English.

## VARSITY JUNIORS TRIM CADETS AGAIN

R.M.C. Defeated by Score of 11-0; Gray's Kicking a Feature

### BUT ONE PASS COMPLETED

Playing against a highly improved R.M.C. junior football squad, Varsity juniors repeated their previous winning effort by defeating the Cadets 11-0 at the Stadium Saturday morning. Although the score of Saturday's game does not compare with the huge score registered in Kingston the Varsity superiority was never questioned. Gray's kicking had the R.M.C. halves running back to make their catches, all his kicks averaging around fifty-five yards. Chubb, the kicking half of the military academy, was not far behind in the matter of kicking, and supported by Wilson, played good football.

Little use was made of the forward pass, R.M.C., failing to complete four attempts and Varsity finishing one for thirty yards from Gray to Tafts. An unfortunate incident marred a later attempted forward when, in the last moments of the game, Tafts threw a long pass to Gray, who twisted his ankle badly in the effort to catch it.

The first score came early in the first period when Gray kicked a placement from twenty yards out. A touchdown came almost immediately on the heels of an R.M.C. fumble, the loose ball being run to the five yard line by Storey and Powell. From this position Powell carried the ball the rest of the way for five points. In the second quarter, an R.M.C. offensive started by a forty yard run by Wilson was rushed to oblivion when Gray ran the ball out from behind his line. The half ended with the Blue Thirds charging down the field.

The Cadets returned from the intermission with vim and vigour, making yards by plunges and a long forward pass. Once more the reliable Gray kicked out of danger, and the attack was wasted. A few well managed extensions put Gray in a kicking position, from which point, he added three more singles to the score, the game ending 11-0.

R.M.C. — Snap, Packard; insides, McKibbin, Johnson; middles, Tucker, Sharon; outsides, Sterne, McMillan; quarter, Wotherspoon; halves, Wilson, Chubb, Hornibrook; flying wing, Carson; subs, Carson, Stairs, Wickson, Ripley, Ware, Patterson, Oxley, Osler, Slater.

Varsity III — Snap, Jacobs; insides, McEachern, Holt; middles, Thomas, Bridle; outsides, Reid, Woods; quarter, Miller; halves, Gray, G. Powell, Tafts; flying wing, T. Powell; subs, Wiloughby, O'Connell, Caldwell, Cockfield, Ripley, Storey, Sweeney, Buck.

Officials — Plaxton, Wilson, Kress.

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- |         |                          |
|---------|--------------------------|
| Oct. 24 | Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic      |
| 25      | Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Vic      |
| 26      | Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds   |
| 27      | Emmanuel vs Wycliffe     |
| 30      | Jr. Vic vs Trinity       |
| 31      | Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds   |
| Nov. 1  | Sr. Vic vs O.C.E. (A)    |
| 2       | Sr. Meds vs O.C.E. (B)   |
| 3       | Wycliffe vs Forestry     |
| 6       | Jr. Meds vs Pharmacy     |
| 7       | O.C.E. (A) vs Sr. U.C.   |
| 8       | O.C.E. (B) vs Sr. S.P.S. |
| 9       | Forestry vs Emmanuel     |
| 10      | Trinity vs Jr. U.C.      |
| 13      | Sr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.      |
| 14      | Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S.   |
| 15      | Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.   |
| 16      | Wycliffe vs Emmanuel     |
| 20      | Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.      |
| 21      | O.C.E. (A) vs Sr. Vic    |
| 22      | Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.   |
| 23      | O.C.E. (B) vs Sr. Meds   |
| 24      | Trinity vs Jr. Vic       |
| 27      | Forestry vs Wycliffe     |
| 28      | Pharmacy vs Jr. Meds     |
| 29      | Sr. U.C. vs O.C.E. (A)   |
| 30      | Emmanuel vs Forestry     |
| Dec. 1  | Sr. S.P.S. vs O.C.E. (B) |
| 4       | Jr. U.C. vs Trinity      |
| 5       | Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy   |

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Varsity supporters and yours truly cannot understand why a team that looked like sure winners of the intercollegiate series this year should crumple up before the Tricolour in two successive games. Others will immediately begin to tell us why in no uncertain terms and to a certain extent they are right. Queen's had the necessary fight and scoring punch to win against odds. That is quite plain to see when the Tricolour scored two easy touches, somewhat lucky but nevertheless sensational and brilliant. On the occasion when the Stevens-coached team had possession on Queen's 12 yard line, it marked the fifth time this season that Varsity have had possession inside their opponents' fifteen yard line and failed to score a touch. Why? It might look as though they lacked a scoring play for a touch. They certainly did not have the tenacity and fight that Teddy Reeve's outfit had in the last two games, the battling spirit that shone so brilliantly in the last game Varsity played against Hamilton Tigers last fall. When Coulter called for a forward pass by Arnpup twelve yards out it was a great gamble—completed, a hero; incomplete, criticism. Queen's had just enough power plays to win both games. Hamlin, Zvonkin, Kostuk, Wing and Glass deserve the credit. Holden, McQuigge, Arnpup, Coulter and Peacock deserve a hand too.

Teddy Reeve played a smart game from the bench. He had two quarters coming and going from the play throughout the game. It might almost be said he was calling the signals himself. The play for the first touch was smart and it might Varsity with one man in a position to intercept. The second was a gift more or less, being scored on an intercepted forward pass. The game was clean throughout with only one man on the Queen's line deserving of criticism. Kostuk cooled his heels on the penalty bench for five minutes for putting the "bumptchin" headlock on a Varsity half. That time it was Sinclair.

The title hasn't been won yet but if Queen's plays the heads-up game they played in the last two contests it will take plenty of luck to stop them. McGill staged a comeback when they turned the tables on Western for the second time and that right in London. It hasn't been done by Varsity yet. When a Tricolour plunge is called the linemen doing the work hits the wall like a galloping ghost. Jumping the line is taking an awful chance but Hamlin never comes across any other way. That is just one example of the difference between the teams. Varsity had a better team but they faltered in the pinch. They could march up the field but they couldn't cross the line. Now Queen's supporters have their chance to crow and rub it in. They didn't lose any time after the game and they are still at it.

## U.C. AND AGGIES IN 2-2 DEADLOCK

C. C. A. Dominate Whole Game but Checked by Cole

Striving desperately to avert defeat, U.C. gridgers were successful in holding a fighting O.A.C. team to a 2-2 tie in an exciting interfaculty rugby game played on the back campus on Friday afternoon.

Led by Peers, the Aggies dominated play throughout the game, completing forward passes and repeatedly gaining yards through the line, but the fleet feet of Carl Cole were enough to keep U.C. on even terms. Cole's 30 and 40 yard runs were the only things that prevented the Guelph boys from carrying off a well deserved win.

O.A.C. — Graesser, Young, Peers, Pannett, Sexsmith, Currie, Rae, Counsell, Gartshore, Cook, Moffat, Beatty; subs, Graham, Ferraro, Hagey, Duceite, Alexander, Hutton, Charles, Thompson.

U.C. — Henderson, Hass, Malott, Luckett, Cole, Herman, Wadell, Pritchard, Daly, Morrison, Roebuck, J. Mursky, Grand, Thompson, Bell, Corrigan, M. Mursky, Campbell, Kerr, Shiner, Butler, Murray, Barrett.

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OVER 4,000,000 BOOKS The British Museum Library in London now has more than 4,380,000 volumes.

## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse and Volleyball Managers—

Permanent practice hours for box lacrosse and volleyball may be arranged for by seeing Mr. McCutcheon in the Physical Directors' office.

### Volleyball—

2-3 U.C. Jrs. practice.  
3-4 U.C. Srs. practice.

### GROUPS

I—Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Pharmacy.  
II—Jr. U.C., Jr. Vic, Trinity.  
III—Sr. U.C., Sr. Vic, O.C.E. (B)  
IV—Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds, O.C.E. (B).  
V—Emmanuel, Wycliffe, Forestry.

## VARSITY JUNIORS TRIM CADETS AGAIN

ing Cadets. This is the fourth straight victory for the seconds and leaves them well out in front in the intermediate intercollegiate series.

The teams were very evenly matched and although Varsity were always in front it was not until the final frame that they were able to give themselves a comfortable margin, and even then only on a lucky break. Bob Isbister turned in his usual fine kicking display and Boomer was always effective when he hit the line. Philip kicked well for R. M. C. and Whitaker and Sissons also turned in good efforts.

Varsity took the lead early in the first quarter when Edwards snared a pass from Stewart and ran it to the 10 yard line. Isbister kicked to the deadline when the two plunges failed to make yards through the line. Two forward passes again placed the ball on the Cadet 10 yard line and this time Gregory smashed through for a major which was converted.

From the kickoff R.M.C. netted 35 yards on a pass. An onside kick was recovered by Knight on the Blue three yard line. On the next play Knight hurdled through the Varsity line for a touch which they failed to convert.

Isbister kicked to Whitaker who was roused, in the second quarter. In the third the Kingston team scored their final point on a loof to the deadline. Varsity scored their second touch in the final frame when they were given possession on the R.M.C. 10 yard line when Whitaker interfered with a pass receiver. Isbister plunged over the line for the major but failed to convert.

Varsity — Flying wing, McMichael; halves, Jackson, Stewart, Isbister; quarter, McKee; snap, Doyle; insides, Newton, Witzell; middles, Perry, Gregory; outsides, Edwards, Bodrug; subs, Brebner, Corrigan, Willis, Gibson, Hornfelt, Burson, Boomer, Ruddock.

R.M.C. — Flying wing, Knight; halves, Philip, Whitaker, Baskerville; quarter, Sisson; snap, Powell; insides, Reynolds, Fyshi; middles, Ready, Sisson; outsides, Peck, Jacobson; subs, Burke, Savage, Chase-Casgrain, Hyde, Osler, Riordan, Chabon, Winslow.

Officials — Cress, Wilson, Plaxton.

## S.P.S. DEFEATS TRINITY AT SOCCER BY 1-0

S.P.S. nosed out Trinity in a hard fought soccer game on the back campus Friday by the score of 1-0. This was the second encounter between the two teams, the first resulting in a tie.

## McMASTER RETAINS GUTHRIE TROPHY

Hamilton Men with 71 Points Outdistance All Other Teams

### U. OF T. TEAM SECONO

McMaster made a clean sweep of the intermediate intercollegiate track meet at London last Friday, amassing a total of 71 points. University of Toronto was next with 23 points, O. A.C. came third with 16 and the home forces of Western were fourth with 15 points. Varsity athletes placed second in seven events and gained third place in three. O'Leary and Smith ran two, three in the 220, Walley ran second to Shaver in the quarter and Flening was second to the McMaster star in the half mile. Thompson took down second and third place in the mile and three mile run respectively. Hamilton of Varsity won the 120 yard high hurdles but was disqualified; however, he was second in the 220 yard low hurdle events. Virels had to be content with a second in the high jump, as did Vanderleek in the discus throw. One meet record went by the boards as Shaver of McMaster finished the 440 in 52 1-5 secs.

The small Varsity team gave a very creditable display considering the fact that the competition was of the highest order and senior in calibre. The weather was anything but conducive to record breaking performances, dull skies and a cold penetrating wind sweeping Little Memorial Stadium.

The field events were closely contested, and some fine form was shown. McMaster retains the Guthrie trophy, emblematic of the intermediate intercollegiate championship for the second year in succession.

Queen's defeated Varsity (Continued from Page 1) ter moved the sticks. Then two extensions by Sinclair and Coulter put Varsity in position for a placement by Arnpup which missed but went to the deadline for a point to make it 12-6. In the third quarter Wing kicked to Coulter for a point. Then with eleven minutes to go and a seven point lead to overcome, the Stevens-coached squad turned it on. McQuigge and Holden moved the yard sticks twice in succession which put Varsity out at centrefield. Then a fumble gave the Queen's team possession on their own forty-six. That relieved the pressure on that Varsity drive. A forward pass on an extension play and an incomplete forward pass play cost Varsity plenty and Queen's had possession 20 yards out again. Playing it safe Wing kicked to Coulter for a point to cinch the game and end the scoring.

On the figures of play Varsity had a decided edge, moving the yard sticks twelve times to Queen's six. Sinclair outkicked Wing as a reversal of last week. There were six kicks that went for more than 60 yards. Jack Sinclair hoisted four of them, Wing one and Davis one. Queen's were penalized nine times to three for Varsity.

Queen's — Snap, Kostuk; insides, Weir, Waugh; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Earle, Glass; flying wing, Hamlin; quarter, McIntosh; halves, Krug, Wing, Ralph; subs, McNichol, Peever, Davis, Miller, Jones, Burn, Dargavel, Dafoe.

Varsity — Snap, Peacock; insides, Boothie, Warner; middles, Greco, Harris; outsides, Keith, Alison; flying wing, Dawson; quarter, Coulter; halves, Sinclair, Arnpup, Burgoyne; subs, Bell, Hennessy, Bryers, Taylor, Holden, McQuigge, Henderson, Richardson.

Officials — O'Brien, Keill, Foster. Linesmen — Dewar, Elliott.

Superior passing kept School out of danger for most of the game, although Trinity looked dangerous at times. The lone score came when the second half was well away, Shaw beating Seggie on a hard shot from two feet out. Seggie and Stone stood out for the losers, while Johnston and Bower were the pick of S.P.S.

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## WYCLIFFE BEATS U.C. BY 4-0 THROUGH GOOD TEAM WORK

But for Hamilton's Goalkeeping U.C. Soccer Team Would Have Fared Worse

Wycliffe scored a one-sided victory over University College in the soccer game on the front campus Friday night by a score of 4-0. The winners' superior combination put them in position time after time for shots on goal and only the excellent goal-keeping of Hamilton kept the score down. The scorers were Prior, Looe and Phillips.

Nichol, Cleverdon, Gery, Crawshaw, Wood, Prior, Toone, Phillips, Simmonds, Wenham.

U.C. — Draper, Hamilton, Smith, Aldridge, Lancaster, Cruickshank, Wycliffe — Morrissey, McKibbin, Garrette, Newell.

Referee — McCullough.



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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 30
- 1.30—Mr. James Parkes, M.A., of Geneva, will speak in the Debates Room, Hart House, on "The Jewish Student in Europe".
- 5.10—Mr. James Parkes, M. A., of Geneva, will speak in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, on "The Jews in Germany".
- 4.40 p.m.—Prof. Dale's S.C.M. group on "Verba Christi", Room 67, U.C.
- 8.00—Victoria Classical Club meeting at 63 St. George St.
- 7.30—University Rover Crew meeting in Room A, Hart House.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31
- 5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wyeliffe. Subject, "Fellowship in the Beginning". All are welcome.
- 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

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## STUDENTS DISCUSS NEW MUSIC CLUB

Harvard's Glee Club Success Stimulates Local Talent in Vocal Music

### TO ORGANIZE THURSOAY

A University Glee Club, was the subject discussed by a fireside circle of university students in the west common room, Hart House, last Friday evening.

The students present exchanged ideas on the possibilities of such a club in the University of Toronto. They were guided by the results of efforts along that line in several other universities, notably Harvard. Mr. Allan Sly, leader of the discussion, drew to the attention of the students the renown of Dr. Davidson's Glee Club in that university.

The evident desire was for a club which would embrace those students from every faculty who, even though lacking in special musical training, had an appreciation of vocal music. It was felt that there were many such, who would glean pleasant and instructive recreation from such an organization.

Having arrived at a common point of view, it was arranged that a meeting would be held in Hart House, on Thursday next, at 5 p.m., when the business of organization would be conducted and a singsong held.

### CHRISTIANS MUST REPUDIATE FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the League and presented the following declaration as embodying most completely the attitude of the Movement for a Christian Social Order on this question: "We promise to lend our support to any individual or organisations who strive to replace violence as a means of settling differences with means in keeping with the ideal of culture and Christianity. We refuse to participate in organised violence of any nature and in any kind of situation."

rary, Hart House All Schoolmen are welcome.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. women interested in debating in common room at Women's Union. Representatives to intercollegiate tryouts will be chosen.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Lit. 8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Halloween Dance.

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian Room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

4.15 p.m.—Players' Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross was Made", at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8.30 p.m.—University College first year class party, Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited.

8.00 p.m.—Second round Varsity chess championship, south common room, Hart House. Short business meeting.

9-2—S.P.S. soph-frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9.30—Meds soph-frosh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Delta Gamma fraternity. Christmas Fund Dance. Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood. Delta Gamma Fraternity Christmas Fund Dance. Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or of the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. S.C.M.

The men in Professor Dale's S.C.M. group "Verba Christi" will please note the change in time of meeting from 5 p.m. to 4.40 p.m. The group will meet in Room 67, U.C. as usual. Any persons wishing to join this group may do so at the above time and place.

### VICTORIA SENIORS

About twenty men of the graduating classes, (3T4, 3T5 pass and occasional) have not yet signed for appointments at Freedland's. All sittings must be completed next week. This list is still posted in the college hall.

### ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued on Page 2)

have play the Schumann Toccata as Mr. Stewart did; the playing was really hard. Yet, there again, it was the pianist's distinctive style, and not a question at all of bad taste. The most beautiful of the modern compositions was the Scriabin Etude in C Sharp Minor. The second half of the programme consisted entirely of Bach. The playing of the Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor was superb, and should have delighted everybody—and probably did. A masterful performance of a transcription of the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—a performance in which an organ work actually sounded satisfying on the piano—and two Bach encores concluded this extraordinary recital by an extraordinary pianist.

N. F. L.

### Hart House String Quartet

Last night the first of the series of Hart House Sunday evening concerts was given as usual by the Hart House String Quartet. The well balanced programme consisted of Mozart's Quartet in B flat Major and Ravel's Quartet in F Major. There are few finer quartets than Mozart's popular "Hunt Quartet" which is one of the six which the great composer dedicated to his friend and adviser, Haydn. The music of this Quartet is gay and romping and gives great scope to the Hart House String Quartet to display their high degree of musical interpretation as well as technical skill.

The same might also be said of the Ravel Quartet. This composition is one of the early works of the contemporary Frenchman and shows how greatly he was influenced by his more famous friend Debussy. This quartet was Ravel's only attempt at quartet music and it seems he wrote it only to round out his own musical experience. It has become, however, a very popular piece for quartets, mainly because of its grace and scope for musicianship.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Hart House String Quartet and it is a great sensation to note the happy glint in their eyes when they tell its story. Toronto in general and the university in particular must feel proud and fortunate to have the frequent opportunities of hearing them. They have already announced an inspiring programme for the year; their next concert will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday next. Attending the world famous Hart House String Quartet concerts is a treat which comparatively few music lovers have the pleasure of experiencing and it surely is to be expected that students will make the most of their good fortune.

M. B. L.

### COMING ELECTIONS STIMULATE CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

men, who had been asked to lead discussion on some of the present day problems. He also said that it was a very healthy sign for students to be taking such an active interest in political subjects and mentioned that there would be great opportunity for undergraduates to exchange ideas with the Liberal club.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Club has made no definite plans as yet, but a paper, concerning its formation, will be on sale this week on the campus and in the various buildings of the university.

### MEDS S.C.M.

The first meeting of the discussion group will be held at 5 p.m. today in the S.C.M. library in Hart House. Dr. Gibson Hall will introduce the subject, "Scientific Mediums and the Practice of Medicine". All students interested are invited to attend.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross was Made", under direction of Miss Primrose Sandford and Mr. Reg. Watters, will be presented at the Guild on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in the theatre of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Everybody welcome.

## A GREAT LIBRARIAN IS PRESENT POPE

Dr. G. H. Locke Tells of Visit to Rome and Vatican to Newman Club

### LIBRARY QUITE MOOERN

"Pope Pius XXI, besides being head of the Roman Catholic Church is a librarian at heart," said Dr. George H. Locke, Chief Librarian of Toronto in an address to members of Newman Club recently.

Dr. Locke gave an account of his visit to Rome as president of the American Library Association, to the International Congress of Scientific Research. At this congress there were representatives from various countries of Europe as well as the United States. Dr. Locke spoke of his visit to the Roman Senate where the delegates were received by the governor of the city and addressed by Premier Mussolini, who spoke in Italian, but was able to convey his meaning to persons unfamiliar with his language by emphasizing important words.

As a librarian Dr. Locke was much interested in the Vatican library. Delegates to the convention were received there by His Holiness the Pope, who gave them his blessing. Some of the delegates, among whom was Dr. Locke, made a more extended inspection of the library the following day with the Pope as their guide. This library, which is modern in its equipment and methods of cataloguing, contains many old manuscripts dating back as far as the fifteenth century.

Italy, Dr. Locke said, is being reast and the history of the church is being studied more now than ever before. Between the Pope and Mussolini harmonious relations exist because their objects are the same.

### BAND LIFTS ROOF OF IRON STEED

(Continued from Page 1)

Belleville the yokels were treated to as snaky a snake prance as ever human eye hath seen, barring none.

O—O

Anyone looking for a sight for sore eyes should picture 47 bandmen attempting to remove their nether garments in a clothes closet containing two beds. It is rumoured that there were three saxophone players and a drummer in the same pair of flannels at once, but anyone knowing the size of the said pants will realize that this is an exaggeration. Anyhow, the band was the peppiest band that ever turned out to a game in years, and expressed their appreciation of Varsity's first placement by putting a drum stick through the side of the bass drum . . . anything to give the fans a thrill.

O—O

As if the game wasn't thrilling enough in itself, with all the necking and whatnot, not to mention a number of spectacular runs and etc. Those Blue and White Cheerleaders sure had the Tricolour rooters with their eyes open, and the Varsity cheering section let loose more guff than a carload of intoxicated monkeys. It was a tough game to lose, even if the Queen's team did turn in some royal football.

O—O



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Here are the leather windbreakers for young fellows who appreciate comfort and good looks in sportswear. They are made in roomy proportions from plant tanned capeskin (sheepskin) with attractive lining and knitted wool waistband. Note the convenient zipper closing and the two handy pockets. In sizes 34 to 44. They are certainly splendid windbreakers for such a low price.

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Among the townsfolk absent from the game were some of the residents of the Big House, but the little squad of Queen's rooters in the midst of the Varsity fans boasted all the symptoms except the striped suits. Cheer up . . . they'll probably be wearing them by next year. Just the same a basketful of ripe tomatoes would have commanded a real market and a real target.

O—O

The evening's activities were too varied and too varied and too varied . . . to mention, but it seems that there were more Varsity fans in evidence than there were police, which accounts for some of the hilarity. Anyhow, modesty forbids, and all that.

O—O

All those interested will be glad to know that the little police mongrel with the blue and white ribbons, who proved to be the best tenor soloist on the train, reached Toronto safely and is now residing in a fraternity on St. George Street. We still maintain this is no place for a lady, but every dog must have its day. Here's to you, pup!

### WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

the Johnny-on-the-spot to a merry, parlour beauty whom he carries, comprises the theme of "Beauty for Sale" at Loew's theatre. Madge Evans leads the parade as the maid in distress who tunes in on a lot of confidential gossip as she decides whether to get a brand-new husband or a slightly used one. Una Merkel pulls a few amusing wisecracks and the scantily clad Florine McKinney ambling out of a twenty story window because her boy friend turned her down is a scene that you all remember.

Hal Roach in the "Our Gang" comedy, provides a lot of entertainment as a frantic photographer and parents vainly attempt to get him to keep still till he gets his picture "took". The newsreel is a little sarcastic as it shows Varsity being beaten by Queen's.

B. J. M.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY AIMS AT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

be a programme of action," he continued. "We must not restrict ourselves to making speeches and passing resolutions. We must base our policy upon what an anti-war movement can do. If at times we find ourselves becoming bogged down in argument and sterile discussion, we must snap out of it, and remember that however our points of view may differ, we have one common objective—to oppose war, and

insofar as we can, to use our influence toward the stopping of war."

M. Wayman, discussing the political side of the anti-war question, emphasized the fact that opposition to war implies opposition to those in whose interest the activities which lead to war are carried on. Two of the fundamental causes of war he declared to be imperialism and fascism, to both of which the society must be opposed. He also criticised the government for increasing expenditure in the Department of National Defence while university grants were being cut and educational facilities were generally inadequate.

Ed Newbury, of Emmanuel College, representing the large body of students who approached the question from the Christian point of view, repudiated not only war but the spirit of violence which bred war. "Our point of emphasis, however," he said, "must be a practical one. We are all as one in our opposition to war. It may not be all plain sailing; there are bound to be many differences of opinion among us; but we can co-operate on the practical basis of our conviction that war is wrong—our hatred of war and our refusal to participate in it."

Gordon Skilling, of University College, amplified the same point of view. "Some of us have an ethical objection to war," he said. "We are convinced that it is not a satisfactory method of settling international disputes. Others of us stress the economic objections—that war is uneconomic in its results—the loss of life, the waste of money and economic disruption which accompany it. But on the question of action against war, we are agreed."

The tentative aims outlined by the Provisional Committee were then discussed, and passed substantially as they appeared with but few changes in wording. They were based on the policy of the English Students' Anti-War Council. When the question of the C.O.T.C. came up, the feeling was strongly expressed that the society must take a definite stand of opposition to the militaristic influence which it represented. On the other hand, it was agreed that there was no desire to oppose the right of any student to join the C.O.T.C. if he wished, or to use any form of coercion against it. It was felt that the C.O.T.C., as an organisation, had as much right to exist as any other; on the other hand, the granting of special privileges such as exemption from P.T., and financial support through a government grant when funds for the really vital needs of the university had been reduced, were condemned.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

No. 23

### ANTI-SEMITISM SEEN CENTRED IN UNIVERSITIES

Economic Situation Increases  
University Population  
States Parkes

### JEWISH STUDENTS CAPABLE

Authority on Jewish Students  
Speaks to Large Audience  
in Hart House

"Although we associate the university with intellectual freedom, culture and tolerance, it is strange that the European universities have been the centres of anti-Semitic feeling," stated Mr. James Parkes, M.A., of Geneva, speaking at Hart House yesterday afternoon on the subject "The Jewish Student in Europe." Mr. Parkes, who is a non-Jew, is a distinguished graduate of Oxford and has devoted himself for some years to the study of the Jew and his problem. At present he is the chairman of a Committee of International Student Service for assisting German Emigre students.

"If it were not for the universities, the Jewish problem would not have attained the proportions it has in Germany," continued Mr. Parkes. "The Jew is only a recent arrival in Europe and one finds anti-Semitism before one finds the Jew. No matter how much the advent of the National Socialist government of Germany may be due to post-war conditions, the anti-Semitic part of its programme is based on an ideology conceived long before the war itself."

Mr. Parkes then went on to explain why it was that the percentage of Jews in universities was greater than the percentage of Jews in the community. He pointed out that the Jew was essentially a town-dweller, that

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### SIX SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN BY N.F.C.U.S.

Canadian University Students  
Make Annual Exchange  
Again

### FORMER STUDENTS RETURN

Six Canadian students are this year studying under Exchange Scholarships it is announced by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The scholarships are awarded annually by the N.F.C.U.S. with the approval of the university authorities of Canada. The holder of an Exchange Scholarship may study for one year at a university other than his "home" university without paying tuition or Students' Council fees. At the end of the scholarship year the Exchange Scholar is required to return to his "home" university to complete his course.

Following are the six who were appointed for the current session:

1. Peter B. Anderson of Alberta, to McGill.
2. Mary Macbeth of Alberta, to Toronto.
3. E. R. Pseudhomme of Manitoba, to Toronto.
4. Jean Hoshal of Saskatchewan to Toronto.
5. Helen Hamilton of Queen's to Dalhousie.
6. Edward Fox of Western Ontario to U.B.C.

At the same time six students who had Exchange Scholarships last session are now back at their "home" universities:

1. Fred Watkins back at Alberta from Toronto.

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Above are shown the members of the famous Hart House String Quartet, which commences its tenth annual series of concerts on Friday next in Convocation Hall. LEFT TO RIGHT: Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; Geza de Kresz, first violin; Boris Hambourg, violoncello.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION HOLDS COMPETITION

Arts Team Win DeLury Shield  
at Long Branch in Annual  
Match

### S.P.S. RUNNERS-UP

The annual interfaculty match of the University of Toronto Rifle Association was held at Long Branch on Saturday. Colonel Utton, the university rifle coach, and Captain Lucas, president of the association, were in charge, and there was a fine turnout of members. Forty-three came from the various faculties to compete for the individual prizes and for the DeLury Shield, emblematic of the interfaculty championship. This was again taken by Arts, with a score of 405. S.P.S., the runners-up, were just behind with 402. The ordinary service rifle with open sights was used.

The gold medal given by the association for the highest individual score was won by A. T. Griffiths, III Arts, who made 90 out of a possible 100, shooting at two and four hundred yards.

The Arts team which took the DeLury Shield was composed of the following members: Griffiths, McIntyre, Jeffery, Powell and Long.

Silver medals for the highest in each faculty were won by the following: Arts, McIntyre; S.P.S., Thomson; Denis, Weldon; Meds, Bright; Pharmacy, Wilton.

### VEILED UNREST SEEN IN INDIA

Not So Quiet as Newspaper  
Reports Indicate  
is Opinion

### MASSEY SCHOLAR HERE

Believing that the real India is not the India which one reads about in the newspapers, Mr. Addy, the Massey scholar from India now attending the University of Toronto, feels that the people in other parts of the world, especially on this continent, have been led to believe that conditions in India were more quiet than they actually are.

"India is not so quiet as newspaper reports would lead us to believe," Mr. Addy stated. "It may be that the feeling is under the surface and that the government has succeeded in bringing about a calm that is not at all indicative of the general sentiment of the country. There is very little likelihood of serious disturbances in the near future, however. The chief problem at present is that of working out a new constitution; and then there are certain economic problems that must be solved. To maintain the peaceful conditions, sympathetic handling is necessary."

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### DEPLORE ATTITUDE OF TORONTO PRESS IN HILLIER CASE

Students Condemn Exploiting  
of Bereaved Parents'  
Suffering

### BREACH OF GOOD TASTE

Suggest Censorship of Press  
if Such Methods Are  
Continued

Campus opinion was unanimous in its support of the author of yesterday's editorial in *The Varsity*. University of Toronto students wholeheartedly deplore conditions which make it possible to exploit for profit the suffering of the mother and father in their catastrophe. One student said "It is our treatment of things like this which makes us wonder whether our civilization is advancing or decaying."

R. A. Ball, IV U.C., "agreed absolutely with the conclusions the editor reached. Such standards of journalistic ethics can only be prompted by the desire to increase circulation," he said. "Such incidents as this make one almost believe that censorship of the press is becoming essential."

Norm Knight, III Vic "thought the editorial was true enough. I don't see what remedy there is as long as newspapers continue to publish for profit," he said. When asked what he thought about censorship of the press as a remedy for the situation, Mr. Knight countered with the question: "Who would impose the censorship?" He didn't think that a board similar to the one which censors films would work properly in censoring the press.

Howard Ross, IV Meds, said that he "didn't think that any great good could come from the way the press played up the story."

Olell, IV Vic, when asked for his opinion of yesterday's editorial said, "We were talking about it today and

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### STEVENS AT HELM AS PUCKSTERS MEET

Second Work-out Reveals  
Scarcity of Defence  
Players

### BLUES MISS SMILLIE

Last night at Varsity Arena Warren Stevens came to bat for the first time in his new role as coach of the Varsity senior hockey team. Over thirty men flashed up and down the ice for his approval as the new coach began the task of lining up a team which will go somewhere in the series which will open November 13. When the university squad clash with the newly formed Old Dukes, who are now the Toronto club.

Varsity are going to be more than a little shaky on the defense. Of the thirty-old men on skates only five are anxious to stand back and bowl them over as they come down. The five men trying for defense positions are Al Campbell, Pete White, Williamson, all of last year's intermediates; Bruce Charles of the juniors, and Bruce Squires. These men turned in creditable performances for an early work-out but all are rather light for defense work. Frank Ship is back in goal and is likely to remain there.

About two dozen hopeful pucksters are out there trying for a berth on the wing line. They are all of the light, fast skating type who are always dangerous. Hendry, Cunningham and McPherson, all saw service on the

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### ATTAINMENT OF WORLD PEACE IMPEDED BY PROBLEMS OF DEFENCE

### Maurice Cody Scholarships

At a meeting of the Maurice Cody Research Fellowship and Scholarships Committee held yesterday afternoon the Maurice Cody Scholarships were awarded as follows:

The First Scholarship—  
A. R. Tilley.  
The Second Scholarship—  
J. M. Patrick.  
Proxime accessit — M. B. Gelber.

These scholarships were established through the generosity of friends of the late Maurice Cody, and are awarded annually upon the results of an examination held at the opening of the session.

### Varsity Staff Meeting

A meeting which will probably take the form of a tea-dance will be held on Thursday for the staff of *The Varsity*. Members of the staff watch for further developments.

### IDEAL EDUCATION GUIDES INDIVIDUAL

Investigation, Says Griffin,  
Aids Pupil to Choose  
Vocation

### DULLARDS BENEFITED

"If a child has been trained properly both at home and at school, his ability to choose a vocation will come quite naturally," said J. D. Griffin of the Department of Psychology when interviewed by *The Varsity* regarding vocational guidance. The school period is only one small phase of a child's existence, the first six years of his life being the most important since it is then that his character is moulded which more or less determines the vocation he will follow.

"I would prefer to see a child given a wide range of opportunity and experience so that he may see for himself the advantages and disadvantages of a large number of occupations. Any new and beneficial scheme that might be introduced in the schools would be of an order tending to enlarge this viewpoint. Actually a man talking to a group of students and describing in a few words the various occupations does not help; the pupil must be given the opportunity to investigate for himself."

Mr. Griffin stated that a distinction

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### U.C. STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. G. F. ROGERS TONIGHT

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society is holding its next meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the junior common room to-night. The piece de resistance is to be an address by Dr. Geo. F. Rogers, Chief Director of Education for Ontario. He is going to speak on possible and desirable changes in Ontario's Secondary School Education. The members will have an opportunity to discuss such questions as the examination system and the abolition of Latin or the inclusion of economics. There will be refreshments, of course, and Mr. Plumtree, who was absent at the first meeting, will be back in the chair. Also a report will be made on the progress of the Constitutional Committee's work.

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Defence Means Co-operation  
Sir Norman Angell  
Insists

### FACE A CRISIS OF PLENTY

An International Constitution  
Must be Created  
and Soon

"The way to solve the problems of peace lies in the solving of the problem of national defense," said Sir Norman Angell in Convocation Hall last night.

"The old method of defense was to secure a preponderance of power over your rival. At that time all wars were defensive, that is, a defence of the nation's interests and rights, or what people believed to be their rights. In case of a quarrel might was placed behind a denial of right, the two powers deciding for themselves. To avoid this obviously unjust method a third party should be introduced to give an impartial decision."

"Force must be placed in the hands of the law. It is said that we must have armies and navies to act as a police force. But police forces do not fight each other. The old system of alliances must disappear. Defence must become the function of the whole community."

"In my writings thirty years ago I maintained that war would come, but that it could be avoided. My contemporaries declared that man must always fight. 'War,' they said, 'was a struggle for bread.' But we have seen that victory does not solve this problem but rather aggravates it. After conquest there is no transfer of property, no transfer of trade. The only difference is a change in government. Britain hoped by the last war to capture the trade of her rivals. Today, however, her shipping has been decreased by two-thirds."

"The problem of the modern world is not a shortage of material. We are not engaged in seizing the trade

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### VARSLITY EXTENSION OFFERS NEW COURSE

Greater Interest in Economics,  
Musical Appreciation,  
Fiction

### DUNLOP GIVES OUTLINE

"Interest in economics has decidedly increased," remarked Mr. W. J. Dunlop, B.A., B.Ed., Director of the University Extension, in discussing with *The Varsity* his department's new course, "Economic Diagnoses" which "is designed to help intelligent men and women, who may or may not have had some formal training in economics, towards a fuller understanding of the vital economic issues which confront the world today." The course, which already boasts a large attendance, is to be addressed every Wednesday evening by H. M. Cassidy, B.A., Ph.D., but it is understood that each lecture will be the occasion for warm discussion since the subject-matter deals not only with the problems of the past and of the present, and with the forces that underlie the present economic and social crisis, but also is concerned with the problems which will have to be faced when the depression passes, and with the proposals and programmes of the various extant political organizations. "The Post-War Economic Scene," "The Economic System and Social Life," "The Economics of Social Revolution," and "Russia—A Socialized Economy" are the subjects of four of the twenty lectures.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

## THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Ten years ago last Saturday the organisation known as the Hart House String Quartet was brought into being, when Messrs. Ham-bour, Blackstone, Adaskin and de Kresz gathered for their first rehearsal. For ten years the four men have remained together, a thing almost unheard-of in the musical world. In that time the Quartet has travelled to various parts of the globe, gaining fame and recognition as one of the world's most unique and perfect musical organisations.

Throughout its history the Quartet has been favourably received by music lovers everywhere. Capacity audiences have greeted it consistently, and the name Hart House String Quartet is known wherever good music is appreciated.

The Quartet has been gracious enough to give Toronto audiences an opportunity to hear it each year, and university students in particular have been favoured. A series of concerts is presented annually in Convocation Hall at a convenient hour, and the admission charge for undergraduates is quite reasonable. Hundreds of students have in the past availed themselves of this privilege, and few have regretted it.

There should be no need to sing the praises of the Quartet to undergraduates. We only wish to remind them of the opportunity that is theirs. University students should find time in their schedule for attending concerts such as the String Quartet presents. It is the hope of those in charge to sell fifteen hundred tickets to the student body this season, so that the Quartet may be assured of a reasonably large audience.

Those who have heard the Hart House String Quartet in past years or at the first Sunday evening concert will want to hear it again. Those who have never attended a concert by this famous combination of renowned musicians have something yet to add to their musical education. Our appreciation for the Quartet may best be shown by the simple gesture of attending its performances.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,

The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Many favourable comments have been made on this year's goodly class of Freshmen. But I doubt if you would have been handing out friendly slaps on the back had you attended the Vic 377 class party Friday night. Never in my life have I seen such a stag line adorning the west wall of Annesley with vacant looks on their dumb, expressionless faces!

What I want to know is why they came at all. Was it to gaze in soulful admiration at the long feminine line across the hall? If so, they must have enjoyed the party. My suggestion is that they go to the Art Gallery instead of planting their useless figures in a stationary position on the horizon of a line of Freshettes.

Oh, I won't deny that there wasn't a goodly number of Freshmen there who did their duty nobly and I won't say there wasn't an equal number of Freshettes who enjoyed themselves thoroughly. But what I do complain of is the poor sportsmanship of those who remained in their own little clique and of the thirty or forty men who refused to budge from their self-appointed sentinel posts. Poor shy chaps! The Freshettes are indeed sorry for their sad mental condition!

Remember, all the girls had paid their fees. It is suggested that a refund be made to any Freshette who was sport enough to keep on valiantly smiling when she hadn't the chance of one dance or supper.

Now what are those stick-in-the-mud clams of Freshmen going to do about it? Remember, there is still another class party, and one more chance for them to prove their mettle. Can they do it? One wonders.

An Observer.

## VEILED UNREST SEEN IN INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)

When questioned about the late Mr. Patel, who died recently in Geneva, Mr. Addy had several good things to say about his distinguished countryman. "He was a member of the Congress Party and Lord Irwin felt that when the opportunity presented itself, Mr. Patel should be elected president; he was later elected unanimously. He had quite a successful career, but he aroused much opposition from the official bloc who thought he was not impartial. An outstanding figure and an able leader, he was, however, forced to travel in Europe for his health; but he used the opportunity to canvass the situation and to explain the Indian situation."

Mr. Addy was inclined, however, to dismiss as unimportant the anti-British agitation in India. The anti-British propaganda is nothing very serious," he said. "It is not really anti-British in origin. Where there is emphasis on the use of Indian articles, it is a defence measure to protect the home products rather than to injure British producers."

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Royal Alexandre

Without reservation or qualification, the finest genuine musical comedy to come to Toronto since Gilbert and Sullivan were last done here really professionally is playing at the Royal Alexandre this week in *Music in the Air*. Beside its such popular favourites as *Blossom Time* and *The Student Prince* are mere mawkish drivel.

Its superiority lies chiefly in the fact that it follows much more closely along the lines of an English revue than the traditional American production. The plot is of the simplest, and Oscar Hammerstein has done something I had scarcely thought any author would have the courage to attempt—he has refused to take either his plot or his hero and heroine seriously. Believe it or not, but the inevitable embrace in the finale takes place back-stage, with the ensemble having a high old time all by themselves in the foreground.

The refreshing thing about *Music in the Air*, in fact, is that everybody has a high old time, without being messed up by the leading couple's continuously intruding with their own sentimental woes. Consequentially, the action is just about twice as fast as it otherwise would have been. And what is more, the general tempo is varied so skilfully that you don't see the transitions till after the show is over.

The lyrics (by Jerome Kern) are very good, one in particular, the popular *I've told every little star* being the sort that keeps you humming it for days afterward. The lines and staging are superb. One bit in particular stands out—a beautiful burlesque of a slightly indecent operetta. It is years since there has been anything quite so hilarious as the prima donna's simulation of the scene where she is supposed to undress behind a bush, "lighted to show her silhouette supremely

in the nude!" as the librettist triumphantly explains—or the process by which the leading man grandly mounts to the top of a table to pose for his big finale.

There is also a lovely scene in the Zoo... but I could rave on this way for columns. What I'm trying to say is that whether you have the time to spare or not, you can't spend three hours of this week in any better way than going slightly insane over *Music in the Air*. C. L. C.

### Children's Symphony

TORONTO SYMPHONY CHILDREN'S CONCERT PROGRAMME

*Children's Overture* ..... QUILTER  
*St. Paul's Suite* ..... HOLST  
*Violin Concerto (First Movement)* ..... MENDELSSOHN  
(Jacob Danau)

*Nutcracker Suite* ..... TCHAIKOVSKY  
A large crowd of school children, with a sprinkling of adults, thoroughly enjoyed themselves yesterday afternoon at the first of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's series of Children's Concerts. Not least enjoyable were the illustrative remarks of Miss Emily Tidd, Musical Supervisor of Schools, who with very few words introduced each number with sufficient explanation to make it clear to the audience what the music was supposed to be about.

Without question the outstanding feature of the programme was the Mendelssohn *Concerto*, with Jacob Danau, who couldn't have been more than ten years old, taking the solo violin. He performed quite remarkably well, though his sigh of relief at the end of the cadenza was amusingly obvious. One thing: he gave Dr. MacMillan a good deal less trouble with regard to tempo than many an (Continued on Page 4)



I wandered on thro' Simcoe Hall  
As I was on my way to Meds  
When all at once I saw a crowd  
A host of fearsome, fair co-eds  
Beside the desk, in line-up squeeze,  
Weeping and pleading on their knees.

Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now!!

No telephone bell will shrill for them,  
For them will be no handsome date,  
They stretched in never-ending line,  
They left their registration late.  
Doomed co-eds saw I at a glance  
Wiping their eyes at every chance.

Maybe the Registrar and his assistants don't wish this business was over!  
What with weeping maidens and difficult youths, quite content to let the Directory go to press minus their names, Hill residents, and Looney, Mooney, Rooney, and Cooney, the staff is tottering on the verge of distraction.

We suggest Chaz as an assistant in disentangling the tangle. The time that cat spends snooping around in dark alleys might be more profitably used in discovering the names and addresses of recalcitrant students. Meow!! And maybe the Directory would be out sooner.

There's one good thing about it co-eds! The name of every man, woman and child in S.P.S. and Meds will be in the Directory. They corral the Engineers in the draughting-room and wrest the dark secret of their cognomen and hang-out from them. Dirty Meds put it down in black and white in the anatomy lecture. Drastic methods, but the case of Directory vs. Student requires it.

And when you get yours, don't forget to look up

Ex Profundis.

## With the Theatres

### Imperial—

This week the Imperial presents the *Kennel Murder Case*, one of Hollywood's better offerings to public intelligence. The story is Warner Brothers' version of Van Dine's latest best seller, with a couple of extra principles thrown in to show that Mr. Van Dine should have had more characters in the first place. The picture, despite the change, is an improvement on the book.

William Powell assumes the role of master mind, as the crime expert, Philo Vance. Mary Astor and Helen Vinson take the only feminine parts in the picture. The plot is admirably presented and the first-rate acting makes the *Kennel Murder Case* a talkie which should be tremendously popular with those who like their murder (Continued on Page 3)

## Tenth Anniversary

# HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

5 Concerts for \$1.00

(For Students of the University)

to be held in

CONVOCATION HALL

First Concert Nov. 3rd

8.30

Other concerts Dec. 8, Jan. 2, Mar. 2.

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First, the enchantment of life aboard a Canadian National Steamer. Not a idle sports, dances, masquerades, deck what meals! And the comfort of state-rooms with heating and ventilation all large airy outside rooms.

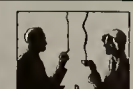
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Everything is about to happen these days in the realm of women's sports although for the last few days nothing has actually taken place. However, both baseball and basketball fixtures are scheduled for this week. Baseball should be all over with about the middle of the month. Inter-faculty basketball is due to be completed before Christmas to make way for the intercollegiate tournament at Western this year near the end of February or the beginning of March.

Regular practices are being held and are fairly well attended in most cases, although reports from U.C. indicate there is not as large a turnout as they would like in both baseball and basketball. In all the faculties and colleges the freshmen seem to be enthusiastic and form quite a large percentage of those who come out to practice.

The four teams that comprise the baseball league clash on Thursday night in their first games of the year when St. Mike's meet U.C. and Meds meet Vic. The struggle will probably take place at Vic gym so if you are interested be on hand at five.

## MULOCK FIXTURE GOES TO JR. MEDS

Surprise Plays Feature Game as Forestry is Humbled by 12-0 Score

SLEMON OUTSTANDING

Proving the value of surprises and trick plays, Jr. Meds won over Forestry by a score of 12-0 in a Mulock Cup fixture yesterday. A well executed forward pass and clever handling of the team by quarterback Slemmon were mainly responsible for the large score.

The teams were fairly evenly matched in the first quarter and it was not until the second period that the first touchdown was made. After plunging to within a few yards of the line, the ball went to Snelling, who planted it in the right place. This touch was converted. Shortly afterward, on a fake back through centre, King heaved a beautifully long, wide forward pass. It was caught in the open field and run o the Forestry eight-yard line. Two bucks put it within two yards of the line and on the next play Slemmon took it over for the second touch, which was not converted. He was assisted in this touch by a heavy shove from behind which appeared to be very timely.

In the third period an attempted placement by Slemmon went for a point. Throughout the game the plunging of both teams was effective with Meds having a shade the better of it until the last five minutes when Forestry made yards three times in a row and ripped the Med line to pieces. For Meds the standouts were King and Slemmon. As usual, Knott, on the half line, turned in a stellar game, as did McConnell at middle and Taylor at flying wing.

Jr. Meds — Quarter, Slemmon; snap, Allan; halves, Neilson, Gold, King; flying wing, McCullough; insides, Jung, Greene; middles, Snelling, Barron; outsides, Howes, McNichol; subs, Graham, Hodge, Ryan, Miller.

Forestry — Quarter, Carlson; snap, Copland; halves, Knott, Heggie, Lien; flying wing, Taylor; insides, Kantola, Stangeby; middles, Young, McConnell; outsides, Hyslop, Cowan; subs, Johnston, Larsen, Yeomans.

## TRINITY DOWN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Junior School's last hope of an inter-faculty football championship faded out last night as the hard fighting engineers failed to stop the league leading Trinity squad who defeated them 7-0. School tried desperately to avert elimination, but the Les Blackwell coached squad were just too good for them.

Trinity went to the front with a

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. R.

Once again it was the intermediate and junior rugby squads that provided the bright spots in the week-end programme. R.M.C. was the goat again but they certainly deserve credit for the improvement they showed over their first games with Toronto. And the seconds came in for a little hand-shaking too. At the beginning of the present season they looked like the worst bunch of old women that ever asked for a blue outfit—and now. They have won all their games to date which practically gives them their group and on Saturday they provided the fans with a real classic. Their attack was a credit to Lou Carroll's coaching and their own perseverance. Grab your bouquet, Lou. Which all goes to show that you can't tell a football player by the way he trims his moustache.

The juniors—well, of course—the juniors. Three shut-outs in the last three games with a total of 71 points; the leadership of their group; four straight wins; and one of the classiest forward passing combinations in the game. Grady Laing's outfit had their style curbed slightly when Cam Gray wrenched his ankle in a strenuous attempt to grab one of their forward and upended heaves, but they came through just the same.

These, folks, are our coming scioners.

Which same leads to the old topic of "why" and "how come". Were Queen's actually superior to the Blue and White? Here are some figures for your entertainment. Varsity gained yards 12 times, 5 times in the last quarter, and 8 of them on plunges. Queen's got yards 6 times. Sinclair's kicks in the first half averaged 48 yards as compared to Queen's 39. In the second half Wing of the Tricolour had the margin by 45 to 36. Varsity tried 11 forwards, 5 of them in the last quarter, and completed one for a gain of 20 yards. Queen's tried four and completed one for a 47 yard gain (and a touch). This tells a story all of its own, but say we, as long as there's a McGill team there's hope.

All the U. of T. has to do now is to bridle the Mustangs up in London and pray that the gods of the gridiron will plant some Redmen in the right spot at the right time and lend them adequate power. Teddy Reeves is too careful to allow his men any super-abundance of confidence and now they have their big chance.

In the latter part of last week Coach McCutcheon went to the trouble of arranging an exhibition volleyball game between two teams from the Central Y., purely for the purpose of showing all those interested in the sport just how it should be played. The teams were composed of former Ontario and Business Men champions, headed by Doctor Brookes, honorary president of the U. of T. Volleyball Club, and they gave a fine demonstration of how shots should be broken up, with good serving and spiking. Volleyball is a newly-formed interfaculty sport and for this reason has not had a chance to produce any veterans in the series. The men who play the game need all the pointers that they can collect. The attendance was down at the first game and for this reason Coach McCutcheon has planned to have another game played this afternoon in the same place. If you are interested don't forget the time—5 o'clock sharp.

## PHARMACY DEFEATS O.C.E. IN LACROSSE

Evans Outstanding Scorer for Druggists with Five Tallies

STRENUOUS CHECKING

In a loosely played box lacrosse game in the big gym, Hart House, yesterday, Pharmacy outplayed and outscored O.C.E., last year's champions. Both teams were short on practice, but Pharmacy showed more experience to secure the verdict.

Pharmacy started off in good style when Evans settled one to the corner of the net. Shortly after the same player scored again and thereafter the O.C.E. team seemed unable to organize any effective attack on the Pharmacy goal. In the second quarter, much loose ball handling was in evidence, O.C.E. managing to get their lone counter when McLean drilled a fast one. The half ended 5-1 for Pharmacy.

Early in the third period Moffatt was forced out of the game by injuries sustained from a high check, weakening the O.C.E. defence. Pharmacy were the recipients of all penalties, five in number, for strenuous checking. Evans, with 5 goals, was the best man on the floor.

Pharmacy — Wilson, McDougald, Armour, Inch, Evans, Trevelly, Poole, Gallagher, Armstrong.  
O.C.E. — Real, Moffatt, McLean, Hewitt, Kennedy, Lewis, McAndrew.  
Referee — J. Kerr.

single in the first quarter when A'Court hoisted to Jacobs who was roused. The winners then chalked up a major in the third when Davidson dropped one of A'Court's kicks behind his line and Scrivener fell on it. The final score came in the last quarter when Trinity kicked to the deadline.

School tried hard to stop the Red and Black squad particularly in the final frame when they started heaving passes. Trinity, however, were good enough to stop them and A'Court's great kicking kept them out of danger.

## VARISITY EXTENSION OFFERS NEW COURSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Large classes have also been reported for Appreciation of Music, and the course in English Fiction. Toronto-nians are evidently not interested in Horticulture, Esperanto, and the History and Development of Furniture—the three new courses offered by the Extension, as shown by the scanty enrollment. The formation of a class in Archaeology is being contemplated, but no definite steps will be taken unless more applications are forthcoming, according to the Director.

Mr. Dunlop is at present negotiating with the Canadian Broadcasting Commission regarding a series of popular academic talks to be given by our own professors. Investigations carried out by the Extension, Mr. Dunlop further stated, have showed that the public is primarily interested in English, History and Science, and it is expected that the addresses will develop along these lines.

"Our favourite slogan," said Mr. Dunlop, in referring to the radio addresses, "is that they shall be interesting, inspiring and instructing. I hope to have news from the Commission shortly."

## KEY PLANS ALUMNI SHOW

Randolph Crowe, that versatile entertainer, will repeat his uproarious impersonation of Mae West in a floor show scheduled for the Triennial Alumni Homecoming Dance to be held in Hart House on Friday, November 10. The floor show is being arranged by Mel Key of the Hart House theatre and while details are not yet available, there is no doubt that Mr. Key will provide excellent entertainment.

The Alumni Federation has engaged for this dance, Murray Griss' famous orchestra, whose growing popularity is proven by the important dances for which they have played, the Creche Ball, the Beaux Arts Ball, and the Hart House Masquerade.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance are available for undergraduates and may be purchased at the Alumni office, 43 St. George St.

Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Swimming—

U.C. swimming practice in Hart House pool. Tuesday, October 31st. At 4 p.m.

### Rowing Crew—

All members of intercollegiate crew please notice that the picture will be taken Saturday, November 4th, at 2 p.m. Blazers required.

### B. W. & F. Club—

An open meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held on Wednesday the First of November at 5.30 in the Debates Room. All interested turn out, particularly freshmen.

### Mulock Cup Games—

All Mulock Cup games must start at 4.15 sharp on account of darkness.

### U.C. Soccer—

A practice will be held today (Tuesday, October 31) at 4 p.m. on the front campus. All those wishing to play in the two remaining interfaculty games should turn out.

### Vic Women—

1 o'clock—Jr. Vic basketball practice in Vic gym.  
6 o'clock—Vic baseball practice in Vic gym. All out that were out last time.

### STEVENS AT HELM AS PUCKSTERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)  
forward line last year and are out to hold down their old jobs. Another line which worked well last night was Jefferies, McClelland and Rey. Jefferies played with Varsity seniors last year and Rey with the seconds, McClelland played with Nationals last season. Sweeney McConvey and Valiquette also performed together last night with some success.

Almost all of last season's seconds have turned out and many of the juniors. For the junior team 25 were in action last night and there will be more out tonight.

Stevens will have to start from the bottom to develop a hockey team which will be a serious contender in the O.H.A. series. He has an inexhaustible source of material from which to draw. The team this year will be light and fast. They look a little better than last season's team at this time. They will, of course, be without the services of Don Smilie, but even at that they will probably have a better squad than the Blue team which finished in the cellar last season.

### IDEAL EDUCATION GUIDES INDIVIDUAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
must necessarily be made between pupils of different levels of intelligence. The so-called dual student must be given special attention as it is to him that vocational guidance is most beneficial. He added that the Edith L. Groves School was doing excellent work but on the whole very little has been done in our public schools.

In a few weeks a new type of report card for pupils will be submitted to the management committee of the Toronto public schools. This card will stress the developments of characteristics which will be valuable both from the standpoint of work and present life conditions; it will also stress academic progress. A greater attempt is being made to develop the two most important objectives, good character and a high degree of adaptability.

### CHARGE OF CRUELTY UPHELD BY JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

During a "mock trial" Powlett, witnesses testified in court, was stripped of his clothing, dragged through dormitory corridors, beaten and subjected to cold showers. When he refused to say that a sophomore was the "highest form of humanity" he had the name of Prime Minister Bennett written on his forehead with indelible ink.

The judgment awarded Armand \$50,000 and the two sums of \$4,000 and \$2,800 to the parent plaintiff. The board of governors and the senate of the university are parties to the suit.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

### A most important meeting

will be held in

## THE WOMEN'S UNION

ST. GEORGE STREET

on

Thursday, Nov. 2nd at 5 p.m.

(Tea will be served)

A FULL ATTENDANCE IS NECESSARY

## LONDON TRIP

\$2.30 RETURN

Going Saturday Morning, Nov. 4th

Returning up to Monday Evening, November 6th

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed. Canadian Pacific train leaves Union Station Saturday, 8.30 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. On sale at C.P.R. Building, King and Yonge Sts., and Union Station.

### DEPLORE ATTITUDE OF TORONTO PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)  
thought it was very good. We were glad to see the stand *The Varsity* has taken. No, I wouldn't like to be quoted."

Marsh Laverty, IV Vic, said, "The editorial is one of the best I've read this year." He was "heartily in favour with what is said" and thought it was "an insult to any reader's intelligence" to have news played up in such a way. "Journalists displayed a very bad breach of good taste" and the public who demanded these sensational accounts "were reverting to barbarism", he thought.

J. C. Strachan, IV Vic, when asked if he were in favour of the views expressed in the editorial yesterday, said, "Yes, I am in favour of it. That is about all I care to say."

### ATTAINMENT OF WORLD PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)  
of others. We are occupied in keeping the goods of others out by high tariffs. We face a crisis of plenty. Our problem is to keep traffic moving on the highways of trade. This may be done by making traffic rules and co-operating with other nations; not remaining aloof as Lord Beaverbrook would have us do.

"There are two ways of defence. Each may be his own defender, or we may pool our armaments behind the Law. We cannot defend our own rights without defending the rights of others. In either case we must make known our stand and how our power will be used."

"We must face the risk of creating an International Constitution. Providence has provided a test of intelligence for us, a kind of religious obligation. A decision must be made or we shall drift, if not to war, to a disintegration of civilisation. Our natural instincts of self-preservation must be made subject to a 'second thought' for civilisation."

"Once we make a decision as to some form of human organisation we can proceed successfully. It is a vindication of the biblical quotation: 'Believe and ye shall be saved, doubt and assuredly ye shall perish!'"

DECREASE IN REGISTRATION  
The University of Western Ontario reports a slight decrease in registration this year.

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience  
ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)  
F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpsons)

Peppy Music! Yowsah!  
Loch Algie 3T2  
and his  
ROYAL COLLECTAGIANS  
Mi. 7848 EI. 4400

## WITH THE THEATRES

stories. It is among the best.  
On the stage Dave Apollo presents his *Surprises* of 1933, which prove to be no surprises to those who have seen him and his cast before. Some good Hawaiian guitar music relieves the monotony, however.

Jack Arthur and his orchestra offer a delightful though brief musical programme, and a collegiate comedy is an amusing feature.

De C. H. R.

### Shea's—

If you liked *Cavalcade* and *Berkeley Square* you will enjoy *Turn Back the Clock*, which is a comic reminder of both those pictures, with considerable plot of its own. The plot is not original, but not yet worn out. We always thought Lee Tracy was a master of facial expression, and in this picture he convulses the audience by looking just as we always feel in similar situations. Tracy has the whole show to himself. However, his continual lapses, when he uses modern wisecracks in his pre-war old home town, make the take-off from *Berkeley Square* a little too obvious.

"Gautier's Hot Dogs", the first vaudeville act, is the best. We never saw anything so cunning. You will also have a few hearty laughs with Harry Rose, comedian.

M. J. G.

MONEY FOR LIBRARY  
The University of Western Ontario may be presented with a new \$225,000 library, according to a recent report.



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

5.00—Mr. Davidson's group, studying Dr. Sharmar's "Records in the Life of Jesus", will meet in Room A, Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wye-liffe. Subject, "Fellowship in the Beginning". All are welcome.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen are welcome.

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. women interested in debating in common room at Women's Union. Representatives to intercollegiate tryouts will be chosen.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Lit.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Halloween Dance.

Dental Halloween dance. Venetian Room, Royal York Hotel. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

5.10 p.m.—First of the series of Hart House addresses: "The Present World Outlook", Prof. N. A. MacKenzie. In the Music Room.

4.15 p.m.—Players' Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross was Made", at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

7.30 p.m.—First of series of Sketch Classes in Hart House Sketch Room.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited.

8.00 p.m.—Second round Varsity chess championship, south common room, Hart House. Short business meeting.

9.2—S.P.S. soph-frosh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9.30—Meds soph-frosh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Delta Gamma fraternity. Christmas Fund Dance. Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

8.30—First year U.C. party at the Women's Union.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

Two unknown glaciers, a lake probably containing warm water, and a mass of geographical detail for adding to a map, were found in films of Mt. Everest.

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

Bright, warm room in lovely home, separate bath, continuous hot water, single or double room, or bed-sitting room, within walking distance of university, breakfast optional. Midway 5328.

### ROOM AND BOARD

Two single, bed-sitting rooms, with board, reasonable. Lantern Tea Rooms, 5 Willocks St.

### CO-TENANT WANTED

Woman graduate student has pleasant four-roomed flat to share, near Queen's Park, convenient and reasonable. Call Midway 2349 after 6.30 p.m.

### FOUND

Gentleman's gold wrist watch in front of Knox College. Enquire at Superintendent's Office, Simcoe Hall.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

elder concertist who has appeared with the Orchestra.

Probably the most enjoyable number for the more mature section of the audience was Holst's *St. Paul's Suite*, with its unusual orchestration. It would provide a very refreshing interlude in one of the more serious Tuesday evening concerts.

I should like to take this opportunity to mention one of the finest pieces the Symphony Orchestra does—the National Anthem. Last year a good deal of fun was poked at the National Anthem, chiefly because we have been forced to hear it hacked to pieces by three-piece theatre orchestras so frequently; but as it is interpreted by Dr. MacMillan and played by the Orchestra, it takes its rightful place as one of the finest anthems written. With the words deleted it forms a piece of music we may well be proud to cherish as peculiarly our own. It is good that Toronto has this opportunity at least of hearing it properly rendered.

C. L. C.

## Japanese Art Exhibit

Oriental art is very different from our Western art, yet, it is amazing how some of its works can make us partake of the same experience as we get from a painting of Cezanne, Robert Henry, etc. Going through the reopened wing of the Royal Ontario Museum is simply thrilling and worthwhile. To the Japanese, especially, art is not restricted to a few conventional types, such as poetry, painting, architecture, but it penetrates every sphere of life. A lacquer box, a kimono, or a carved bone is as apt to express an aesthetic ideal as a painting from a great master. The R.O.M. enables us to see and judge painting in direct relation to objects of everyday life; one cannot but be struck by the evident unity of such an art.

Just as you enter the Japanese room, on your left, there is a strangely attractive painting of "a ghost", that might well have been done yesterday for its powerful and original rendering. Look at the signature: Okyo, (died in 1795). This makes us realise the long and great past of Oriental art, that was at its highest when Europe was still in the Middle Ages' chaos. Next are some paintings by Shotei and Kwatei, both living artists. They paint nature, birds, fishes, with "un je ne sais quoi" which is simply exquisite, without being sentimental, or weak.

If we look at paintings from earlier periods we shall see distinctly the influence of China upon Japan; China has indeed been often called the Athens of Japan. The Japanese rendering of faces is conventional, just a few lines, as opposed to the very realistic work of Chinese artists. But it is in the study of the background, in the movement of the bodies and clothes that the Japanese express their artistic experience, most expressively, too. Some rough sketches of vagrants, or of "an old man with a child", are as great as many drawings by Rembrandt, or Rodin, while having a distinctive Oriental character.

Among the Chinese paintings, the Ming Period is very well represented, and the right atmosphere is easily provided by the many fine statues, the glazed pottery figures, found in tombs, and the thousand objects through which the Chinese have expressed their art. Space does not allow me to describe more fully some, at least, of those paintings that every student interested in art—or simply in life—should see. The faces especially are very expressive, and between them and the position of the body there is usually a fine harmony. Chinese painting, of the Classical Period, is more realistic than Japanese works of the corresponding time. This too short review would be incomplete if the room, in which hang four fine Chinese portraits, and that contains also a priceless collection of wonderful gowns, was not mentioned.

C. de M.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 5.00 p.m., in Alumni Hall, meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order. Prof. John Line will explain to us his attitude towards the Resolution presented, in June, at the Toronto United Church Conference, by the Commission on Evangelism and Social Problems. All students are invited, especially Emmanuel students.

## Hamlet Hits the High Spots Now Bring Your Own Bier--It's a Wow!

By Hugh Canthys Fellowship

Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Mr. Knight,

You will doubtless be surprised to learn that one of our scouts watched your production of *Hamlet* last week. Well, our agents are everywhere—we are, as you would say, ubiquitous. And from what we learn from our scout we are mighty interested in your play. In fact, we might as well get down to business. We happen to know that Horner Brothers are also after *Hamlet* as a vehicle for their team of Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler. Well, we must have it at any price for our Robert Montgomery, who we feel will suit the title role at least as well as Dick Powell, so name your figure. And speaking of "title" reminds me that there will have to be a little change there. For one thing, one of our executives is sure he remembers playing called *Hamlet* being done on Broadway late last century. It was a play of small-town life, though, he thinks, so your plot would not clash with it, but we always change titles anyway, almost, and it's best to be on the safe side.

Now, our first idea when discussing the play in conference was to call it *Murder at Eight*, and give it every star we've got. But in view of the present popularity of musicals, we have decided to bow to the will of the Public and make it a backstage picture, with the title *Gravediggers* of 1933. As you may surmise, this, while of course keeping the essential Theme of the play, will necessitate a certain number of minor alterations. For instance, *Hamlet* (or Jimmy, as we propose to call him, with your consent) will become a poor but gifted young songwriter, whose first chance comes when a big theatrical producer is looking over his girl friend Ophelia (we're keeping that name, thought it's a bit old-fashioned, because one of our tune-smiths has thought up a song for Jimmy to sing to her—"Ophelia, I'd Like to Steal Ya"). Well, Jimmy, seated before an open window on the roof of a Brooklyn penthouse, is playing his piccolo and crooning "To Be or Not to Be Baby" (you see, Mr. Knight, how close we're keeping to your script). At once the producer beckons him over and engages him to write the music for his show, which, in deference to your play, we'll call "Something Rotten on Broadway".

Well, to get on with the plot. Later, by a strangely fortuitous concatenation of circumstances (yes, Mr. Knight, I confess I got one of our authors to write that bit for me), Ophelia is given a chance to play the leading role in the show, and, curiously enough, who should fall ill but the leading man, and no one else knows the songs but Jimmy.

Now right there, Mr. Knight, is where we feel that we would be departing somewhat from your plot. So to make up for it, during the show who should come backstage but the producer, who has learned from Wal-

ter Winchell that he is actually Jimmy's stepfather, and Jimmy's mother, who has married again, just like in your play. Well, Jimmy ups and accuses her of prematurely poisoning her former husband, and things look pretty black when Jimmy's cue comes to go on, and fortunately by the time he is off again Polonius (played by Will Rogers) has had a post-mortem examination of the body (played by Phillips Holmes) and has disproved the charge, so everything ends happily—though not too happily, because right there we're going to introduce some sort of a tragic note, so as not to play false to your Theme, Mr. Knight. And that reminds me that we may decide to call the hero *Hamlet* after all, and have his stepfather and mother go away in their joy and leave him alone and desolate. Then Ophelia, who had to go too for a few minutes, comes back and sings a touching ballad called "My Forgotten Ham", and after a little coaxing he consents to make it up with her.

That's pretty much the outline at present, Mr. Knight. Other musical numbers will be "Pettin' in the Graveyard"; a reminiscent number for *Hamlet*—or Jimmy—to sing as he gazes at the skull, "Alas Poor Yorick! He Looks Quite Prehistoric! He Was One of that Old Gang of Mine"; "I've Got to Swing a Shovel!" sung by the First Gravedigger (Ned Sparks); and two big spectacle numbers—"We're in the Coffin!" in which all the girls, wrapped in cellophane shrouds, will dance in a mammoth coffin, and "The Shadow Halts", danced by the Halibutina Hasch Ballet, led by the Ghost (played by Charlotte Greenwood). If we decide to keep the name *Hamlet* we can call them "Hamlet's Happy Hot-cha Honey".

The cast will include Norma Shearer of course, as Ophelia (she can wear a blonde wig), our great comedy team, Wallace Berry and Marie Dressler, as Bertie and Gertrude, the stepfather and mother (we may have a sequence where the Ghost sings to Jimmy—or *Hamlet*—"You'd Better Watch Your Stepfather!"), Jackie Cooper as Horatio, Edward G. Robinson as Laertes, and Jimmy Durante (who may sing at the end, "What! No Bier?"), and Jack Pearl as Rosencrance and Guildenstern (we're going to keep those names, you bet!).

By the way, Mr. Knight, when we conferred with Will Hays about his story, he passed it, but muttered something about "incest" and "censors". We couldn't figure it out for quite a while, but at last we did, so in one of the ballet scenes we're going to have all the girls swinging censurers of incest. Will that fix that up O.K., do you think?

Yours for success, Mr. Knight, and hoping for an early wire of confirmation,

Yours fraternally,  
Getta-Golden-Lyre,  
Houis B. Lyre, President.

## ANTI-SEMITISM

### IN UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

The Jew has been barred from many middle-class occupations and government positions, and that even the small Jewish store-keeper has been pushed to the wall by the steady increase of large co-operative and powerful chain store and departmental store combines. And it was chiefly because of these reasons that the only chances of the Jews for making a living was by entering the professions, mainly those of law, medicine and journalism.

"The economic depression in the last few years has enormously increased the population of the European universities," continued Mr. Parkes, "and there has been no corresponding increase in the number of professional openings for all these trained men. It was due to this fact that a great deal of the strength of the Brown Shirts has come from German professional graduates who have not been able to find jobs in their chosen line of endeavour. And what is easier than to spread propaganda that every Jew who is employed has stolen his job away from the German?"

"The solution to this problem is not going to be easy," concluded Mr. Parkes, "especially so since the Jews

themselves are divided as to the steps that are to be taken towards alleviating the situation. And to accentuate the difficulties is the fact that the Jew in Europe is an extremely good student. The German himself realises this truth. In a discussion with the Dean of a medical faculty in Vienna, I questioned him about this and because he was a liberal-minded old man he regretfully admitted that 'The German Jew is just as good as the Austrian Jew, and the Austrian Jew is better than the Austrians.'"

## SIX SCHOLARSHIPS

AWARDED BY N.F.C.U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Leo Kunelius back at Alberta from McGill.
3. Isabel Alexander back at Toronto from Alberta.
4. Ruth Pollock back at Toronto from Alberta.
5. W. A. Alexander back at Queen's from Dalhousie.
6. Arthur Weldon back at McGill from Dalhousie.

## LESS STUDENTS AT QUEEN'S

A slight decrease in attendance is reported by Queen's University for the current year.

HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

Steel Hinges, anchored right into the leather cover, not only make the book flat-opening for easy writing, but prolong its life at the point where ordinary books wear out first.

Fibre Back, coloured and grained to match the leather, prevents scuffing.

Flattened Steel Rings have greater capacity and are easier on punched sheets. Available in 3 or 7 rings.

Yet with all these advantages Dominion Steel Hinge Equipment costs no more than ordinary ring books.

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ST. JOHNS, QUE.

## Students



The Freeman's extends a cordial welcome to you and deeply appreciates your previous patronage.

We wish to announce that we have prepared for this coming season an excellent stock of formal clothes at the most reasonable rental charges.

A special notice to remind you that at our store we have also a most efficient valet service where we do cleaning, pressing and dyeing at cut-rate prices, with prompt attention and delivery service.

## THE FREEMAN'S

571 YONGE STREET, (north of Wellesley), K1. 3270

256 COLLEGE STREET, (at Spadina), K1. 0991

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in Women's Union there will be a meeting of U.C. women who are interested in debating The U.C. representatives to tryouts for intercollegiate debate will be chosen. It is important that there should be a large attendance. Turn out and support your college.

### S.C.M. IN U.C.

Mr. Davidson's group studying the "Life and Principles of Jesus" will meet at 5 o'clock today in Room A, Hart House. The group is studying Dr. Sharmar's "Records in the Life of Jesus". All U.C. men welcome.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday, November 3, at 4.00 p.m. in Room 4, University College. Messrs. J. M. Patrick and A. C. Smith will speak.

### LEAGUE FOR LABOUR

#### PALESTINE

Regular fortnightly meeting will be held on Monday, November 6th, 8.30 p.m. at The Farland, 24-26 Cecil St. Miss Esther Wallerstein will read a paper on "Everyday Jewish Life in Palestine". All students interested are cordially invited.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Members are reminded of the rehearsal at the Conservatory this evening at 7.30. There will be no practice at noon. Please be on time. Your attention is also directed to the notices on the college bulletin board and in Alumni Hall. Find out what group you are in and get acquainted.

### SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold dance of Saturday, November 4th, will be on sale in the college hall on Wednesday, November 1 at 1.30 p.m. Music will be by Stanley St. John and his orchestra. During intermissions, the trio which everybody enjoyed at the "Bob" will sing several numbers.

### S. C. M. LIBRARY

The S. C. M. Library in Hart House—across the hall from the Debates Room—is now open. A number of important new books have just been added. There is also a good selection of periodicals on the magazine shelves. The library is available to all members of Hart House.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY

H. Spencer Clark will speak to the Engineering Society this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Clark is a graduate of S.P.S., has been connected with the Hydro Electric Commission and spent several years in Russia. He will give a lecture on "An Engineer's Views of Russia", illustrated with his own lantern slides. The meeting, as usual, is in Room 22, Mining Building.

### 377 U.C.

The first year class party will be held on Monday, November 6 at 8.30 at the Women's Union. Please note change in date. U.C. freshettes and freshmen, this is your party. Don't miss the fun. Two bands will be in attendance.

### HART HOUSE SKETCH CLASSES

The first meeting of the series will convene in the Sketch Room at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 2nd. Mr. Palmer will again be in charge of the group.

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be no meeting of the club tonight but commencing next Tuesday, November 6, there will be meetings every two weeks until the end of term.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society in the junior common room at 8.00 p.m.

### HART HOUSE PERIODICALS

Bids close on Hart House periodicals on October 31st at 6.00 p.m. See the Hall Porter now.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1933

No. 24

### PREPARATION IDEA OVER EMPHASIZED IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Aim of Secondary Schools  
Should be Vocational  
Education

### MORE ENGLISH SUGGESTED

Curriculum Should Test Out  
Abilities of Pupils  
Says Rogers

Speaking last night before an interested audience at a meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society which supported the speaker in his criticisms of the Ontario secondary school system, Dr. G. F. Rogers, Chief Director of Schools for Ontario, made a critical analysis of the high school curriculum and outlined his suggestions for reform. He was anxious to impress his hearers with the idea that the high school is a unit in itself and that the subjects taught in these secondary schools should be directed towards giving an education for living rather than preparing the students for a university training, when so few students, relatively speaking, actually continue to the university.

"School is not a preparation; it is a stage in life," Dr. Rogers stated. "We are over-emphasizing the idea of preparation in our school life. The school is a unit of life; the secondary school is a place where a boy at a certain stage of life lives and has his interests."

"When I think of the large number of boys for whom the high school is a finishing school, I must put before you the idea of a curriculum suited to the student where he is and not one preparing him for the university. Does not all vocational education simmer down to an education for living? This is the education which the high school should seek to provide. I think that the curriculum should test out the abilities and aptitudes of every boy who attends."

Touching on the relation of the curriculum to the training of the girls, Dr. Rogers wondered if the high schools were fitting the girls for the task of being homemakers and mothers. He requested that girls have a knowledge of household budgeting, nursing, dietetics, "just plain cooking", needlework, decorating, art, music, literature, etc. "I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that the home is the only thing that will save civilization," Dr. Rogers asserted.

Continuing with an examination of the curriculum, the speaker stressed the need for more English and an

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

"Our World Today" is the topic of a series of five lectures to be delivered under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement during the next five Wednesdays. The first of the series will be delivered at 5.10 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House.

This lecture, entitled "The Present World Outlook" is to be given by Professor N. A. Mackenzie of the Law Department, and will form an introduction to the rest of the series. The next three lectures are "Unemployment" by Professor H. M. Cassidy, "Race and Nationality" by Professor G. M. Wrong, and "The Issue of Peace or War" by Professor W. R. Taylor. The fifth and concluding lecture, "The Responsibility of the Individual" by Professor John Line, will sum up the ideas presented in the preceding addresses.

These lectures will end at 6 p.m. and the last ten minutes will be given over to questions and answers.

### "Art in Modern Life"

W. G. Constable, M.A., F.S.A., will give a lecture entitled "Art in Modern Life" on Thursday evening, November 2nd, at the Art Gallery of Toronto. Mr. Constable is the director of the Courtauld Institute of Fine Arts, University of London. He was until quite recently associated with Sir Charles Holmes as assistant director of the National Gallery in London, England. Mr. Constable is the author of many contributions to the literature of Art and is a distinguished authority on art and education in art. He comes to the Art Gallery of Toronto under the auspices and by the courtesy of the National Gallery of Canada.

With the coming of the fall months the Art Gallery has reassumed its appearance of activity. The exhibitions on view have been well attended and the commencement of the season's lectures shows great interest.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING CLUB IS PROPOSED

Will Send Representatives to  
Intercollegiate  
Tournaments

### THIRTY MEMBERS NEEDED

All University College women interested in debating are earnestly requested to take part in the formation of a group for that purpose. The aims and hopes of this new venture were set forth at an informal meeting held in the Women's Union yesterday by Miss Jean Mutch.

"Thirty members, at least, are essential for its success," she stated, "from which a certain number of representatives are to be sent to the tournaments for the intercollegiate debate on November 30th. And other representatives to the interfaculty debates which are held in January and March."

Miss M. Galloway was elected junior representative of the union by acclamation. University College representatives, to be sent to the tournaments on November 8th, have not yet been chosen, nor have the subjects been decided by the executive. Each college in the union sends in a subject to the executive which, in turn, sends the four received to all four colleges. Each college designates her first and second choices and returns them to the executive, who choose the most popular one.

University College has never had its own debate, although various individuals have taken part in the intercollegiate debates, and it is hoped that as many as possible interested in this new University College project will give it their aid and support.

### ENGINEERS ARE TOLD SOVIET ACHIEVEMENTS

"An Engineer Looks at Russia" was the topic of an enlightening address by Mr. H. Spencer Clark, 214 graduate of S.P.S., recently returned from Soviet Russia, before a well attended meeting of the Engineering Society in the Mining Building yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Clark illustrated his talk with slides and posters brought back by him from Russia. He touched upon the economic situation, Russian schools, prisons and practically every phase of the life of a citizen of the Soviet. The speaker made particular reference to the great engineering feats which have been and are being undertaken by the republic. Slides were shown of many of these.

Mr. Clark spoke at considerable length of the huge project of the Five Year Plan and endeavored to interpret the attitude of the people towards it. He pointed out that the co-ordination of all economic life is leading the way and probably will be followed by other countries.

### OPINIONS VARY ON HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Student Body Indifferent to  
Quartet Concerts is  
Claim

### SUGGEST SINGLE TICKETS

Outlay for Subscription to  
Series is Believed  
Barrier

When questioned as to why the student body has not shown greater interest in the Hart House String Quartet, undergraduates expressed a variety of opinions to *The Varsity*.

G. T. Scott, III Economics stated that, although he was very deeply interested in music, he did not find the chamber music particularly appealing. He was quite aware of the fact that an exceptionally fine offer was being made to the students, but felt that he would rather sacrifice the concerts than other interests.

C. W. Rump, IV Arts, had only heard the Quartet on two occasions, and stated that he had particularly enjoyed the concert at which the old instruments belonging to the Massey Foundation were played. He suggested that a similar concert might be an attraction to many of the students who would not be interested in the regular presentations of the Quartet.

A very practical thought came from A. Gruson, IV U.C. He was of the opinion that more people would buy tickets if they could purchase them singly. Many students find the outlay of a dollar at one time rather an inconvenience but would have no trouble in taking the tickets if it were a matter of spending only 25c.

"I have never heard very much about the concerts, either in the press or through my friends," D. A. McMaster, III Mathematics, told *The Varsity*. "Perhaps there is a need for more publicity among the students," he added.

J. S. Campbell, II Victoria, was of the opinion that many students are not interested in the particular kind of music supplied by the Quartet. He also suggested that Friday night is the popular time for almost every other sort of an engagement, and that it

(Continued on Page 4)

### FACULTY CONDEMN VICIOUS HAZING WITH VEHEMENCE

Alberta Damage Suit Brings  
Torrent of Criticism  
on Initiations

### "INANE CHILDISHNESS"

No Similar Accidents Have  
Occurred Here in  
Recent Years

The awarding of \$56,800 damages to Armand Powlett, for injuries received during initiation at the University of Alberta has produced a great deal of interest on this campus. The former student is now in a Guelph mental hospital as a result of ill-treatment by the sophomores.

"There is no doubt at all that compared to the initiations in the University of Alberta ours are very tame," stated Ruth Pollock, IV Vic, who was one of the Alberta exchange students last year. "Formerly the freshmen were forced to wear carpenter's aprons and other wild types of outfits and sometimes their heads were shaved, but all this is now abolished. After the unfortunate result of the initiation last year the student government abolished all types of initiation for both men and women."

*The Varsity* then interviewed several members of the faculty in order to find out if there had ever been a similar accident at Toronto. Apparently everyone has survived for the last few years but we could not obtain any information about the good old days. However, several of the staff had very emphatic opinions regarding initiations in general.

Dr. John Satterly—Such inane childishness should be discouraged by all the deans and professors. In Europe no university worthy of the name would allow such nonsense.

Prof. Mackay—All initiations should be abolished. They only serve to increase the differences in the faculty while there should be a greater mingling for richer intellectual development.

Prof. Auld of the Department of Law stated that there was no question as to the possibility of recovering damages for nervous shock occasioned by wrongful assault. The fact

(Continued on Page 4)

### Hart House Songsters

Next Sunday, November 5th, marks the beginning of another series of Hart House Songsters. As in former years, these popular Sunday night features will be under the direction of Mr. Campbell McInnes. The Songsters are held in the Music Room at Hart House at 9 p.m. on those Sundays when there is no concert in the Great Hall.

The Hart House Songsters represent no organization—there is no committee, no officers, and no dues. A songster might be described as a sing-song that grew up. The idea possibly grew from an endeavour of some Schoolman to preserve some of the better known Tavern Songs for posterity. Certainly it must be discouraging, when the happy moment arrives, to find that no one in the group can recall either the words or the tune to "Let There be Wine". There is no excuse for such tragedy occurring as long as Mr. McInnes presents his songsters. He always sees to it that the programme is varied and interesting. Songs of the sea, old songs, that originated no one knows where; drinking songs, and such perennial favourites as "Londonderry Air" and "Flight of the Earls", are mingled into an hour's entertainment that always finds a ready response.

Some one has said that the greatest way to enjoy music is to make it yourself. Here, then, is a real opportunity to put this theory to the test, and find for yourself that lie who merely sits and listens is missing half the fun.

### ITALY IS SEEKING TO EXPAND EMPIRE

Much of World Unrest Due to  
Reluctance of Nations  
to Share

### FRANCE STANDS IN WAY

By Francesco Mario Molinari  
In an article entitled "Three Late-Comers in the World", appearing in a recent issue of the *North American Review*, Richard Von Kuhlman, former German Minister of Foreign Affairs, reviews the recent development of Germany, Japan and Italy and traces much of the unrest in the world to the reluctance of old established nations to share with the new-comers.

"With the traditions of Rome as a living memory," writes Von Kuhlman, "and the picture of the Genoese and Venetian glory before our eyes with a rapidly growing population seeking an outlet, Italy's main political question today is the possibility of expansion overseas. She has over and over again carefully explored all parts of the globe where she could by tradition or geographical possibilities find a fissure in the wall which would allow her to introduce the thin edge of the wedge. But so far she has found no opening which seems likely to develop into promising colonial possessions. She had land in Eritrea, some islands on the south coast of Asia Minor and Libia on the north coast of Africa—a colonial empire large enough if considered by the number of square miles it covers, but entirely unsatisfactory from the point of view of economic value or the possibility of absorbing Italian emigration. The same can be said of the controlling influence which has been acquired across the Adriatic in Albania."

"In the main it is now France who stands in the way of Italy—the France who, after losing a gigantic colonial empire in the fight for sea supremacy against Britain which ended in the battle of Trafalgar, has since the defeats of 1814 and 1871 occupied Tunis, Algiers, and Morocco, the most desirable Mediterranean borderlands. This explains why we find in post-war

(Continued on Page 4)

### AMBIGUITY MARKS ROOSEVELT'S NEW MONETARY POLICY

President Hopes to Control  
Domestic and Foreign  
Price of Gold

### POLICY QUESTIONED

Professor G. E. Jackson Says  
President is Badly  
Advised

President Roosevelt's new monetary policy is, in the opinion of some members of the Economics Department, ambiguous where clear. This latest move towards American recovery means that gold will be bought by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation not at a price influenced by world market conditions but at a price set by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury.

In this manner the President hopes to control the domestic and international price of the dollar. It may affect the price of gold but it is a question whether or not it will affect the paper dollar in any other but an indirect way. In this, Professor G. E. Jackson said: "As far as I can see, the President is being badly advised."

"The President has not made at all evident what he expects of his gold policy," said Professor Plumptre. "But if he expects, as he appears to do, that the mere driving up of the price of American and foreign gold will raise other prices and promote general recovery, I feel sure he is mistaken."

"In executing any such policy he makes it all the harder for foreign debtors to pay their debts in the United States."

### PACIFIST WILL DISCUSS FASCISM

Fenner Brockway, Chairman  
of Labour Party  
to Speak Here

### ARDENT WORKER FOR PEACE

Few persons in public life today have crowded so rich and varied an experience into their lives as Fenner Brockway, who is to speak in Toronto next week. He has been prominent for years in the struggles of workers and in world peace movements. Born in Calcutta and educated in London, where he has worked as a journalist since leaving school. At present he is editor of the leading Labour weekly of England, *The New Leader*. He is also chairman of the Independent Labour Party of Great Britain and for many years ably represented that party in parliament.

In the years before the war he was actively engaged in working for international peace. During the war he formed the No-Conscription Fellowship, which resulted in his being sentenced to jail. Subsequently he became secretary of the Prison System Inquiry Committee and was joint author with Stephen Hobhouse of "English Prisons of Today", a remarkable book whose influence has led to many reforms in the English prison system.

In Parliament he rapidly established a reputation for effectiveness and ability. His skill in debate, his courage and sincerity and his thorough knowledge of his subjects have won him the respect of all audiences before whom he has spoken.

Fenner Brockway is an acknowledged authority on international affairs and has written a number of

(Continued on Page 4)

## INCONSEQUENCE

In an editorial headed "Advance on *The Varsity*" *The Globe* yesterday quoted a reply by the Porcupine *Advance* to a recent editorial in this paper. Part of the quotation reads, "*The Varsity* makes no effort to deny that atheism and disloyalty are more or less openly encouraged in the university." To which *The Globe* adds that "if *Varsity* would offer proof that atheism and disloyalty are not encouraged in the Provincial university the *Advance* might begin to express admiration for that institution of learning, and so might other journals which have gained the impression from anxious parents and even more directly that the business of promoting atheism and disloyalty is being ardently prosecuted."

It is also stated that "the *Advance* has seen too many students of divinity leave the university with faith shattered and needing years outside before the religion of their fathers is their own again." It is here that the *Advance* betrays its ignorance of the University's educational methods—not merely those of the present day, but those also which have the sanction of the usage of many years. I can call to mind at least two graduates, both of whom are now highly respected members of the clergy of some thirty years' standing, who have declared that at the end of their first year in the University they felt their whole world turned upside-down. All their dearest concepts—their "faith", if you like to call it that—were shattered: they found themselves lost in a wilderness of doubt and distrust. This in the nineties!

Yet somehow they, like many others, seem to have found their way to solid ground. The fact of the matter is, that one of the most valuable functions of the university is to turn students' preconceived

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# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1933

## "THE ADVANCE ADMIRE THINGS IN TORONTO"

In yesterday's issue *The Globe* again quoted from the editorial column of the *Porcupine Advance*, this time to give the reply of the latter to an editorial appearing in *The Varsity*. Until we have seen the *Advance* editorial in its entirety we shall not attempt to argue on the main issue under discussion, namely, the charge that rowdiness, atheism, and disloyalty are taught at the University of Toronto. In the meantime, however, we hope to enlighten *The Globe* on the attitude of the *Advance* towards Toronto, a point which *The Globe* editorial stresses.

The attitude of the *Advance* towards Toronto, as set forth in the quotation in *The Globe*, is as follows:

"The *Advance*, lacking the advantages of University of Toronto training, must say that the columns of this paper prove that Toronto is much admired here. The *Advance* respects three of Toronto's dailies, *The Globe*, the *Mail and Empire*, and the *Telegram*. The Province has reason to be proud of such newspapers. The *Advance* admires things in Toronto, and never hesitates to say so—the Toronto Fair, the Toronto police force and its courageous chief, the Toronto spirit of enterprise, and the Toronto brand of generosity to all good causes."

*The Globe* writer dismisses the question with the statement, "This should absolve the Timmins paper of bias pertaining to the Provincial Capital." We fear that *The Globe* has been misled. Let us turn back to the issue of the *Porcupine Advance* for Aug. 31, 1933. We quote an editorial written in the usual inimitable *Advance* style, setting forth the editor's opinion of Toronto at that date. The entire editorial, including caption, is quoted so that there may be no danger of misunderstanding it.

## WHERE TORONTO LEADS

Toronto is the leading city of Ontario. If anyone doubts this, they can be shown the place in any Toronto newspaper any day where the fact is proven by simply saying it is so. It is the one thing upon which all the members of the Toronto police commission would agree—probably the only thing. Toronto people believe it is mentioned somewhere in the Bible, though they may have forgotten the chapter and verse. But anyway, Toronto leads! That much seems certain, even to a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper.

But where is Toronto leading the rest of the province?

It was the United States comedian, Bill Rogers, who said that all he knew was what he read in the newspapers. If Bill Rogers knew only what he read in the Toronto newspapers, then Bill would have a funny education. Are the people of Ontario any better than Bill Rogers? If not, whither are they being led?

It is only a short time ago that Toronto was leading the rest of the province in the supposition that there is something fine and tolerant in allowing the open preaching of bloodshed and rebellion. Following this lead came the other one that communism should be rooted out, with any cost for the rooting to be borne by the people at large, not by the city. Next came the proposal that the improbable stories of convicted thugs and hardened and persistent criminals should be accepted in preference to the sworn testimony of public servants whose faithfulness had been proven over a long term of years. Even in this matter, however, Toronto had the proviso that in the matter of cost Toronto should be able to shift the burden onto other shoulders. If the rest of the province followed the lead by Toronto somebody else would have to pay for the most of Toronto so-called leadership.

One of the recent leads of Toronto was in the matter of permitting a rowdy section of the public to take the law into its own hands to bulldoze another section of the people. This was followed in turn by prosecution of some youths for taking part in an "unlawful assembly." The magistrate dismissed the charges and discharged the youths from custody and court, characterizing the action of the authorities in the matter as a joke. If all this is leadership, then no wonder someone once wrote a book with the title, "Quo Vadis?"

Then there is the leadership typified by the attitude in Toronto towards the acceptance of tall tales by convicted crooks and ex-criminals rather than the considered denials of men in places of respectability who have no black marks against them except the mud thrown at them by cheap and expensive crooks and assertive jail-birds. This sort of leadership would soon sink Ontario in a dark mess similar to that enjoyed by the leading nation to the south.

Until the last few days the people of Ontario could console themselves with the thought that after all there was one thing in which Toronto gave true and worthy leadership—the great Canadian National Exhibition. Yet what is even this leadership this year? The Exhibition authorities this year are reported to have advertised for men to take part in a stunt that meant the risk of life in a deliberately planned collision between two rapidly driven automobiles in front of the grandstand. Wonderful leadership that, surely! And the excuse suggests even more remarkable leadership. In extension of the idea of the proposed stunt it is argued that the advertisements were simply a matter of publicity and that the dangerous stunt itself was never really entertained. In other words, Toronto was not giving leadership in the senseless risking of human life, but only showing a lead in the way of cheap lies and deception of the public!

## Art, Music and Drama

### H.C. Players' Guild

This afternoon at four o'clock, the Players' Guild offers its second presentation for this year in the one-act play of Eugene O'Neill, "Where the Cross is Made".

While many of O'Neill's plays verge, if not enroach, on the melodramatic, "Where the Cross is Made" is too real, too probable, to be included in this category. However, even here the emotion is tense throughout the entire play, and rapidly increases in concentration towards the climax which, although possibly predictable through the accumulating psychological probability by an astute impersonal observer, nevertheless holds the audience in a grip of fascination by this same stark inevitability.

O'Neill is notorious for his flagrant disregard for ease in production, and "Where the Cross is Made" is no exception to this habitual practice, since, as always, he strives for the perfect setting for his emotional crystallisation.

### Organ Recital

The first organ recital of this year's series was given in Convocation Hall last evening at 5 p.m. by Dr. Healey Willan, organist for the University of Toronto. Dr. Willan, who is an authority on organ music, particularly Bach, gave an excellent programme played with flawless technique in every detail. His interpretation of the numbers varied from the unusual com-

binations on the Choir and Swell organs to the hard grave stops of the Great. The programme consisted of various composers' works ranging from Bach and Handel to the truly Russian style of Moussorsky.

The first number by Handel, *Overture to the Occasional Oratorio*, was one of the outstanding features of the programme. The Fugue theme was of delicate and intricate invention. The Andante, a solemn but rich melody, was followed by a passage in march time, the dignity and majestic style of which stirred the listener.

Fugue No. 1, by Robert Schumann, was of unusual interest, since it spelt Bach's name in notes, the theme of which was picked up by the right hand and then the pedals and moulded into a mighty rendition of a truly Schumann tonal thought.

The recital closed with one of the best known of Bach's organ works, *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* a selection which was rendered during last year's series. A. W.

### Massey Hall

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus is so well-known and always so enthusiastically received, that much comment seems superfluous. The reasons for its popularity are obvious enough. Its range of pitch is hard to believe, and its dynamic range equally incredible. The sounds produced are not always pleasing, nor very notable. (Continued on Page 4)

### INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas upside-down. No one can afford to base his life on the faith of his fathers—religious, political or economic—until it has stood the test of every doubt and criticism which can be raised against it. That is why the University so frequently appears a hot-bed of radicalism, and even atheism. And as far as religious belief, at least, is concerned, I think it is obvious that by and large it stands the test, particularly in the case of theology students who are deeply interested in it. Otherwise, since the process has been going on for some little time, the Church by now would be defunct, and atheism rampant in the land.

As far as concerns the charge that "atheism and disloyalty are more or less openly encouraged in the university" and even that "the business of promoting atheism and disloyalty is being ardently prosecuted," I do most vehemently deny, as will any intelligent student, that it has any foundation in fact. What is taught is the necessity of an individual faith, based upon inner conviction, as opposed to apathetic acceptance of other people's beliefs. The business which is being ardently prosecuted is that of forcing students to stand upon their own feet. If the fallacies of theological dogma are laid bare under the pitiless glare of reason, if accepted economic and social theories are torn to pieces, it must not be construed that a university education is one of destructive negation. Constructive thinking is even more emphatically insisted upon. It may be that many students temporarily embrace the most exotic beliefs, the most fanatical of unbeliefs; but this is only a passing phase. Those of us who have passed through the mill, who have been forced to rebuild our beliefs from the ground up, who for four years or more have been assaulted on all sides with strange and conflicting points of view and have been forced to select from the mass the elements of our faith, can assure the editors of *The Globe* and the *Porcupine Advance* that we are not atheists, that we are not disloyal, and that we see no cause for their undoubtedly well-meaning perturbation. C. L. C.



There is some justice!

C—C

After years of sweated labour pounding out one chom per diem, rain or shine, for better or (too frequently, alas!) for worse, we find we are suddenly famous. A kind friend mailed us the other day a copy of the Vancouver *News-Herald*, in which we discovered the following, in a column headed *Occasional Observations*:

C—C

"I have just been reading a batch of very frivolous columns, so please overlook any more than the ordinary amount of slight indiscretions appearing in O—O today."

"Aforesaid frivolous columns appear in the University of Toronto undergraduate newspaper, *Varsity*, which is commencing its fifty-third year of publication. You might think that undergraduate columns are naturally frivolous, ipso facto, per se, etcetera. But this does not follow. Some are very deep."

"However, *Varsity's* isn't. It is called 'Champus Cat', and indulges in epigrams and even—save the mark atrocious puns, and its paragraphs are hardly ever more than three lines long. I like columns like this; for easy reading they compare favourably with the First Reader. But as for easy writing—I wouldn't know about that."

C—C

Presumably we should break in here with a few well-worn remarks about virtue being its own reward, and genius hiding its light under a bushel—but we seem to detect a slightly unpleasant flavour in that remark about the First Reader. We can only hope that it was all meant for the best, and if there was any subtle insinuation—perhaps it referred only to our readers.

C—C

(Continued on Page 4)

If Toronto is really a leading city, to what is it leading? To the tolerance of bloody rebellion? To the defiance of law and order? To the upholding of every plausible criminal and to the scorning of everyone in authority? To the upholding of the idea that every criminal deserves special consideration, and every officer of the law should be hounded and degraded? To the suggestion that rowdiness is a joke, and law and order at the mercy of every malicious agitator? If this be Toronto's leadership, then well may the rest of the province pray not to be led into temptation but to be delivered from the leadership of Toronto! Amen!

Yes, the *Advance* admires things in Toronto, and never hesitates to say so—the Toronto Fair, the Toronto police force and its courageous chief, the Toronto spirit of enterprise, and the Toronto brand of generosity to all good causes. Our apologies, Mr. Editor, for suggesting that you have a peeve against Toronto!

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## FENNER BROCKWAY

Leader of British Independent Labour Party

will speak on

## "Fascism--A Menace to Peace?"

on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

at 8 p.m.

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Once more we have disquieting news from U.C. How do they do it? The largest registration of any of the colleges and still they haven't got nine girls to play baseball in the interfaculty league. The point was brought up before but with a game scheduled for tomorrow night the matter demands urgent attention. It seems more than a shame that there are not enough enthusiastic or athletically-inclined coeds to make up one baseball team. Even if the older years find their time too much occupied for sports (which we doubt) there must be a great many freshies who would be interested in making a faculty team.

Unless some more people indicate immediately a desire to play U.C. will be forced to withdraw from baseball this year—a most disappointing—not to say humiliating—step to take. The manager and coach are willing to do anything they possibly can to aid the team but after all one can't make baseball players out of thin air no matter how much you would like to. If you are interested—and for the sake of U.C. and the baseball league we sincerely hope somebody is—get in touch with Jean Atkinson at GL 1389 some time today or tonight.

Reports from the other colleges say they will have teams ready for the fray on Thursday night. Enthusiasm may not be exactly at fever pitch but they at least have teams. Never mind—we're still counting on the fourth team. You wouldn't let us down, would you, U.C.?

## Sport Notices

### Annual Harrier Race—

On Saturday morning of this week the annual interfaculty harrier race will take place at Upper Canada College. The race will start from the main gate, Upper Canada College, at 10 a.m. sharp, and all competitors are urged to be promptly on time. Managers of teams in various faculties are urged to get the names of their men on the list now available in the Athletic office, and to get the eligibility forms signed and filed at the office.

### B. W. and F. Club—

An open meeting of the above club in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5.30 this afternoon. Everyone turn out, particularly freshmen.

### Volleyball Management—

Meeting on Wednesday, November 1st in Mr. McCutcheon's office, Hart House, at 4.45 p.m. sharp.

### Water-Polo—

The following men please report at Central Y pool at 8.15 sharp tonight: Middleboro, Learie, Smith, McCatty, Bancroft, Davey and McLeod.

### BLUES WIN EXHIBITION SOCCER MATCH 2 TO 0

The university soccer team scored a 2-0 victory over the Greenwoods in an exhibition match on the south campus last night. The play was well divided but the Blue team made better use of their scoring chances.

Varsity went to the front in the first half when Davidson rushed in close to beat the goalie with a shot which just lit the top of the net. No further score resulted till the final half when the Blue team swept in close, Aldridge putting in the scoring shot.

## PRACTICE BEGINS FOR SENIOR CAGERS

Gold and Snyderman Are Only Regulars Left from Last Year

MOE MITCHELL BACK

Serious practice for the senior basketball squad has not as yet begun. But for the last two weeks the squad has been engaged in conditioning workouts consisting of Danish gymnastic exercises of about twenty-five minute periods, which should put the outfit in fine form for intensive practice which begins November 13th.

Only two of last year's regulars, Phil Gold and Harold Snyderman, captain of last year's team, have reported for duty, but the addition of many new and valuable players is an encouraging feature for the 1933-34 season.

Among the new players, "Lofty" Willis, who is now eligible for intercollegiate work; Harry Newman and Levy, who were subs on last year's squad and will be trying for regular berths this year; Dr. Moe Mitchell, captain of Varsity's championship intercollegiate team in 1929, who is now taking post-graduate work and working out regularly to get into condition.

From the School of Graduate Studies also comes Davies, a former Mount Allison University star, who played with that team when they were Dominion finalists in 1931. "Doc" McCallum, a former Varsity player in 1931 and 1932, after a year's rest, will be out with the team. Bull Bodrug, former Central Y player and coach, was reinstated by the Amateur Athletic Association and will be a valuable addition to the squad after the football season is ended.

## KNOX ELIMINATED BY SENIOR SCHOOL

Engineers Take Group Lead by Virtue of Win Over Theologs

SCORE 20 TO 1

The Senior School team registered another victory, when they defeated Knox 20 to 1, in a Mulock Cup fixture on the back campus. This eliminates Knox while S.P.S. leads the group.

There was no score in the first quarter, both teams holding well. In the second period Baker broke through and scored a touch for the Schoolmen which was neatly converted by Bridgland. Just before half time Bridgland scored a field goal with a long drop kick. Knox scored their only point in this quarter when Cuthbertson booted a long punt to the dead-line.

After half time Knox fought gamely but were forced back and Hallet went over for another touch for School, which was also converted. In the final period School again scored with a touch by Ellesworth, which they failed to convert.

S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Hallet, Bridgland, McNichol; quarter, Warring; snap, Monsoroff; insides, Childs, Hayburt; middles, McBride, Baker; outsides, Glover, Walter; subs, Finch, Bridgen, Eaton, Baird, Dickens, Grosse, Ellesworth.

Knox — Flying wings, Clark, Ginnette; halves, Mutrie, Shortt; quarter, Cuthbertson; snap, Sinclair; insides, McLean, Campbell; middles, Lowery, McEwen; outsides, Jones, Usher; subs, Prouse, Rosevear.

Officials — Oille, Leachman.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

The latest development in the B. W. and F. Club is that Jimmie Jackson will not be coaching the boxing team. Jimmy is in Law and finds he cannot make the time to continue his activities in this line. However, Varsity has been lucky in securing the services of Dr. Les Black, who will have as his assistant Harry Henning, who was with the club last year. Cliff Chilcott is again coaching the wrestling team and Mr. Walters is instructing the fencers. This fencing game has enjoyed a rapid rise in popularity around the campus, for which we may thank Mr. Walters and Mr. Barton.

Despite the fact that the boxing club are going to miss Jimmie Jackson it is certainly pleasing to hear that Jimmie, who is in Law, is too busy to continue as instructor to the team. Hearing of busy lawyers is next to getting a raise, the best sign of prosperity revisited that we have heard. Jimmie has enjoyed a long period of popularity around the boxing club. After winning the intercollegiate lightweight title as a welter, he was at a loss for new worlds to conquer. Then he decided to inflict some of his pugilistic science on other members of the Varsity team with the result that last season Varsity won the intercollegiate title.

The one thing to cheer the heavy hearts at the loss of Jackson is the acquisition of Les Black as coach. Les is a graduate of Varsity, one of the Frank Merriwell type. He was widely connected with athletics around Varsity in his undergraduate days, getting his colours for boxing and for track work. Black, as a middleweight, fought on intercollegiate teams from 1920 to 1925, and in that time they won four intercollegiate titles. In his final year he managed the B. W. and F. Club. One of his greatest achievements was when he scored the only win for Varsity when they invaded West Point in 1925. Topping over the pride of the American army was certainly an achievement. This was his first medical discovery, the cure for insomnia. Since that time he has been studying abroad, probably trying to perfect his cure.

The boxing team as part of their programme will entertain a boxing team from Syracuse here on January 20th. Anyone desirous of making the team are urged to turn out as there are many vacancies. For this purpose a meeting has been called for today. Freshmen particularly are asked to attend. Warren Stevens is certainly seeing plenty of hockey these nights as

about thirty men are out there to convince him that they are just what is needed to produce a championship hockey team. One thing, he certainly gets plenty of variety as almost every player has a different coloured sweater, and thirty players would make thirty different coloured sweaters and thirty different coloured sweaters would make our head ache. Speaking of colours we wondered where the white appeared on the Junior School football team. Their colours are blue, gold and white, but careful inspection revealed only blue and gold on the sweaters. Then one of the boys got his jersey torn in a game the other night and now we know where the white appears. Anyway, the Varsity hockey team play their first game tomorrow night at 6.30. The fixture is an exhibition with the Toronto seniors and is slated for Varsity Arena.

## VICTORIA SCORES SECOND WIN 8-0

Forestry Are Victims in Box Lacrosse Game Yesterday

FIVE GOALS IN THIRD

Victoria scored their second consecutive win in as many games by defeating Forestry 8-0 in the big gym. Hart House this afternoon in box lacrosse. The game was rather one-sided with Victoria enjoying the better side. They deserved the win, displaying better combination and were more effective around the nets.

Clarke scored the only goal in the first quarter on a hard shot five minutes after the second stanza got under way. Dyke, Victoria's dangerous defence man scored on a lone effort. Young closed the scoring of the first half when he slipped a shot past McConnell.

Victoria went on a scoring bee in the third quarter and added five goals in quick succession. Clipperton and Brydon got two apiece while Clarke scored on a pass from Dyke when he was left unguarded in front of the net.

Clipperton and Dyke played good lacrosse for the winners while Mundy and Greer were the best for Forestry.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Clarke, Clipperton, Young, King, Brydon.

Forestry — McConnell, Greer, Carrique, Mundy, Crossley; subs, Johnson, Larsson, Higgle, Cowan.

## 'Y' TEAMS EXHIBIT VOLLEYBALL GAME

Display of Science and Speed is Surprise to Spectators

FAST SERVES FEATURE

Yesterday afternoon at five o'clock two teams of experts from Central Y.M.C.A. gave an exhibition of volleyball as it should be played. Some hundred spectators watched the game in the upper Hart House gymnasium, and it is safe to say that all enjoyed the game, and many were surprised at the science and speed displayed. Hard, fast serves, miraculous saves, and sensational spiking followed each other in dazzling rapidity, completely revising the general conception of volleyball.

The players were all business men who have been playing together for some years. As Dr. Brookes, the president of the class, explained, volleyball is a game in which team work and combination plays are essential and these men certainly showed excellent results for their years of practice.

Since the institution of interfaculty volleyball, Dr. Brookes has twice brought these teams to Hart House, and it is hoped that these games will help to stimulate interest in the new interfaculty series.

In yesterday's game hard, overhand serves, delivered with the closed fist, were used by most of the players, and while even the best players sometimes lost a serve, they put all they had behind the ball each time, rather than

(Continued on Page 4)

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## MEDS TAKE LEADERSHIP OF VOLLEYBALL GROUP

Defeat Jr. School in Straight Games; Gould and Gold Star

Jr. Meds assumed the leadership of their group in the Interfaculty Volleyball League by defeating Jr. S.P.S. in the upper gym in two straight games by scores of 15-7 and 15-8.

The Schoolmen took the lead in the first game, but this was soon overcome by Jr. Meds and they were never headed. The more experienced Meds team led by Carl Gould and Phil Gold of basketball fame were easy victors in the second game, ably demonstrating their superiority over the Schoolmen, who are new to the game, this being their first year in the competition.

For Meds Gould, Gold and Crocker stood out, while Royle, Self, Sweet and Dambitzki were best for School.

Jr. S.P.S. — Royle, Hoag, Pittes, Ewens, Gooch, Self, Rayner, Northover, Wykes, Sweet, Dambitzki.

Jr. Meds — Gold, Gould, Wise, Crocker, Zarsky, Gates.

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# Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, November 4

Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra = - - - \$2.00 a couple



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
5.10—U.C. Women's S.C.M. at Falconer House. Miss Biss's group.  
5.30 p.m.—Organisation meeting of the U.C. magazine, "The Undergraduate" in Room 67, U.C.

5.10 p.m.—First of the series of Hart House addresses: "The Present World Outlook", Prof. N. A. MacKenzie. In the Music Room.

4.15 p.m.—Players' Guild presents Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross was Made", at the Women's Union. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting, Women's Union. Short play, election of first year rep.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
5.00 p.m.—Important meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Debating Union in common room at Women's Union.

5.00—U.C. S.C.M. — Mr. Wasson's group in the Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—University Glee Club organisation meeting, Music Room. All interested in singing are welcome.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

7.30 p.m.—First of series of Sketch Classes in Hart House Sketch Room.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited.

8.00 p.m.—Second round Varsity chess championship, south common room, Hart House. Short business meeting.

9.2—S.P.S. soph-fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
9.30—Meds soph-fresh ball at Royal York. Johnny Con's orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
5.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

Delta Gamma fraternity. Christmas Fund Dance. Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wynwood, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
3.00—Annual Fraternal elections in Hart House Music Room.

7.00-7.00 p.m.—Newman Club library club tea. All club members invited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.  
1.00—Hon. Mr. Chaffies before the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the north common room, Hart House.

## Classified Advertisements

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## ITALIANS ARE STRIVING TO EXPAND THEIR EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1)  
diplomatic groupings, Italy, the member of the victorious coalition leading the chorus of the dissatisfied, claiming revision of oppressive treaties and forming certainly today within Europe the nucleus of all-powerful forces aiming at a coalition powerful enough to encircle and crush France. But Italy herself is both on land and sea still considerably inferior to France, particularly if the alliance of France with Jugoslavija is taken into account. And even a coalition between Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria would leave these states considering the shocking inequality in armament hopelessly inferior to the forces France and the Little Entente could muster.

After reviewing the situation in the three countries, the German writer concludes:

"It seems to be a noble and fruitful goal for a statesmanship seeing world events from a lofty point of view and looking at the distant future, never to lose sight of the fact that there are newcomers in the domain of nations, too, and that a wise and discriminating policy of the strongest powers, particularly England and the United States, can mould the world so that the struggle of the newcomers for their place in the sun will not develop into a permanent peril to the happiness of the world and the future of our ancient civilisations."

## PREPARATION STRESSED IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1)  
climination of the present divisions in the subject. He advocated, also, the integration of such courses as mathematics and history, including with the latter some study of civics and economics. On the subject of foreign languages, Dr. Rogers emphasised that he was not trying to kill Latin, but to save it by removing the compulsion of talking it. The study of French could be improved, he thought, by increasing the reading of French and reducing the grammar work.

Important among the business transacted before the talk by Dr. Rogers was the motion by R. A. Bell that the large expenditures on athletics be curbed in the future; the motion was carried. H. G. Skilling presented a set of proposed amendments to the Constitution; the motion to adopt them as read was carried.

## VOLLEYBALL EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 3)  
lob it over. As the serve came over the net it was picked up by one of the men in the second line and fed to the front line, that is, hit high in the air with the two hands open, so that the ball fell a few feet short of the net and descended vertically. One of the front line men would again send it straight up, so that it fell within a foot of the net. Another of the front line men jumped high in the air to smash the ball across the net with his closed fist. This is known as spiking. Almost invariably this three-man combination was used and proved very effective.

The players in yesterday's games were: Dr. Brookes, Rev. D. A. Burns, Harry Carson, Tom Pogue, Ed Wackett, Bill Smart, Major Dudley Thomas, Harry Bockneck, Mr. Peters, Harry Cook.

### FRADELNANZA

There will be a meeting Sunday, November 5th at 3 p.m. at Hart House in the Music Room. The annual elections of new officers for the coming year will take place at this meeting. Please attend.

8.30—First year U.C. party at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

## The Canadian Microscope

No Second Spring. Janet Beith (niece of Ian Hay). Winner of the \$20,000 International Prize Novel Competition. Fred A. Stokes Co., New York. \$2.50.

Rise before us images of Virginia Woolf, Katherine Mansfield, and Mary Webb, all great women writers at their gentlest. Not that Janet Beith has already become a genius and stands glorified, at the head of English women, but there is a quality in this prize novel which reminds one of that intangible force, at once delicate and assured, which give women novelists their permanence.

The character of Alison, fragile wife of a blustering fire-and-brimstone minister in the highlands of Scotland, is the story, and it is so delicately chiselled or drawn, like a fine etching or fine ornament, that the picture remains while the environment fades quickly. Seventeenth, eighteenth or nineteenth centuries could all find a place for her, though she lived at the time of the first Reform Bill.

She lived and bore ten children. She feared God and the dark and her husband. She dreaded death and wondered horribly, when her little daughter died, "What was the Lord to do with Jeanie?" She was weak, so

weak; yet she was strong and wise. "In a world of unsubstantial theories and ideals, the children seemed the only proofs of reality."

An artist came to paint, and she loved him as she never dreamed of loving. Of the artist, Miss Beith says simply, "Joy possessed him." But it could not be. "Their happiness was the unhappiness of others." Alison was strong and wise when her simple life was touched with intense crisis. She never saw the artist again, until seventeen years later; but then "she could not speak to him—after all these years she could not speak!"

She had chosen, as is the way of fine women, for her children, and her husband, because "with all his strength he needed her." She put aside her happiness, and lived her small life of tragedy with silent heart.

There is a genuine unself-consciousness about the book which is refreshing. With reserve and charm the author deals with all the phases of a young woman's life. She neither exaggerates nor ignores. Both the style and the noble character she has created are harmonious. She makes no attempt at historical period, and her writing is individual for its pure naturalness and grace.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
We have often wondered about our readers. . .

C—C

In any case, we are now contemplating sending a few clippings to the Halifax Chronicle, and calling the chalm *From Sea to Sea*.

C—C

Or if the flow of epigrams continues unabated, we might make it *From Sow to Saw*.

C—C

In the same issue of the *News-Herald* we observed a department of "Living Music", in which it was stated that "This department will assist all those who sing." Perhaps they could do something about the leak in our bath-tub.

C—C

Looking over some of the bilge (no offence meant) that was handed in last week in our absence, we find one Kugur (sounds like a patent purgative (n.o.m.)) declaring that "The Cat must sound the tocsin!" Having joined the Anti-War Society, we protest that the Cat's official editorial policy on all occasions will be to sound the anti-toxin.

C—C

We see by the papers that when Franklin N. R. A. Roosevelt, Jr., started in at Harvard this year his mother perpetrated a *faux pas* by decorating his room with curtains of Yale blue instead of Harvard crimson. At that she's lucky she didn't send him to Queen's.

C—C

We mean she's extra-lucky.

C—C

And again you have heard from Chaz.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
worthy. Yet on the whole the tone possesses great splendour, and qualities one would never expect in human voices. The volume can swell to astonishing proportions, and on the other hand the drawn-out *morendos* show a truly marvellous technique. A word might also be added concerning their showmanship, which is superb!

A few remarks, however, must be made, not with the intention of belittling this remarkable chorus, but to serve as an antidote to blind over-enthusiasm. People with insatiable appetites for things Slavic will probably find nothing more to be desired in a chorus. But a programme of Russian folk and religious music is not the most edifying thing in the world. A male chorus is never a very subtle or flexible musical medium, but a chorus of this nature is particularly limited. Reason for delight and amazement the Don Cossacks certainly provide. But high musical exaltation they cannot give, and one must not look for it. We must simply praise the Don Cossacks for what they are, and not allow ourselves to be hypnotised into taking them too seriously.

One of the finest things on the programme was the *Tchesnokoff O God, Save Thy People*, in which an unusually magnificent Bass singer carried a solo throughout. The wild splendour of the *Old Cossack Song* showed the chorus at its best and most characteristic. The encores provided some interesting choral clowning, including an extraordinary number in which three of the singers danced a sort of Slavic version of the Highland Fling.

N.F.L.

## PRACTICE COMMENCES

FDR SENIOR CAGE TEAM  
(Continued from Page 3)

Last year's outstanding player on the junior team, Normie Newman, will be trying for a place as will also Applebaum of intermediate fame, who has been training hard and will be a difficult man to keep from the squad.

O.C.E. has contributed Youngie, who played with the Walkerville Collegiate and Assumption College teams. Red Gordon of last year's Riverdale Grad outfit is the most promising freshman that has reported for practice.

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## MANY OPINIONS VOICED RE H.H. STRING QUARTET

(Continued from Page 1)  
might not be convenient for the majority of the students to give up that evening and forego more important events.

"It is mainly a question of indifference on the part of most of the students," was the verdict of C. N. Knight, III Vice. "There is also the financial aspect of the question. Many students probably find that they have enough difficulty meeting their expenses now without indulging in the luxury of high class concerts."

A. McGill, I Arts, was of the opinion that anyone taking music would certainly benefit by attending the concerts. When asked what in his judgment was the reason that students did not attend in larger numbers, he ventured that the most of them might find a theatre bill more entertaining and perhaps more economical, since many of the students live a considerable distance from the university and would have to make a special trip to Convocation Hall, rather than just attend a local theatre.

J. R. Holden, III Victoria, suggested that the case with which good music can be obtained over the radio would probably make students less willing to attend the recitals given by the Quartet. He agreed with H. A. Price, II Pass, who thought that many people may not be aware of the splendid opportunity being offered them to hear one of the finest musical organisations on the continent.

## PROFESSORS CONDEMN INITIATION ROWDYISM

(Continued from Page 1)  
that possibly the recipient of the shock was of a super-sensitive type is not relevant as a defence. As to the question of the liability of the university he preferred not to express an opinion as the case is going on appeal.

Prof. Lionel of the Department of Neurology refused to express an opinion as he was not acquainted with all the facts of the case but admitted that it was possible for a physical shock to produce such terrible effects.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE  
At the Royal York Hotel Supper Dance, Thursday Evening, November 2, Tickets \$2.00 per couple



We trust that every reader finds haven in one of these groups above the wish-wash of sentimental propaganda.

But in which does the allegiance of S.C.M.-ers lie?

Christians have continually temporised over this. Yet how can they? In the pursuit of a peaceful world.

(Continued on Page 2)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1933

## WE WAIT, GENTLEMEN, FOR YOUR REPLY

Again the attention of the citizens of Ontario, or at least the readers of *The Globe*, has been drawn to conditions at the University. Again the finger of suspicion is pointed at the University of Toronto, with the suggestion that rowdiness, atheism, and disloyalty are permitted here; yea, are taught and encouraged by the faculty.

We have had our laugh, it is time for the air to be cleared. *The Globe* has supported the charges made, and *The Globe* has intimated that an investigation into the universities would be as timely and almost as important as an investigation into the penitentiaries. However absurd, it may be, the charge is a serious one, and should be answered immediately.

As the representative of the undergraduate body *The Varsity* is prepared to debate the question. We feel, however, that there should be a reply to the charge from an official source. The administrative and faculty heads of this institution can scarcely remain silent during the controversy, when it is openly insinuated that rowdiness, atheism and disloyalty are rampant on the campus.

Representatives of *The Varsity* will interview members of the Board of Governors and the faculty today. We can assure them that our readers, and the people of Ontario, are awaiting their statements with interest. If the charges are true the authorities must be fully aware of conditions here. If the charges are false and without foundation they should be denied in an official statement.

Are rowdiness, atheism and disloyalty taught at the University of Toronto? We wait, gentlemen, for your reply.

## ATHEISM NOT ENCOURAGED AT UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
be passing out of their own province in which they have first-hand knowledge.

At Wycliffe College Professor Isherwood consented to outline his view of the leaving process in the students' minds. "Temporary unsettlement of faith and conviction is bound to be often generated," he explained, "when a large body of students try to think their way through to satisfactory conclusions on pressing problems. But, provided there is sincerity, and the urge to accept truth whether it be old or new, nothing is to be feared from full and free discussion. Great truths can withstand the light of day. But it is worthwhile remembering that sometimes it is much easier to think and say the smart thing than it is to think and say the true thing."

## SIMPSON CRITICISES "PORCUPINE ADVANCE"

(Continued from Page 1)  
In reference to the charge that a certain group can bull-doze another section of the people and not be punished by law, Mr. Simpson pointed out the difficulty of positively identifying anyone involved in a large disturbance; and as British legal practice insists upon guilt being proven, the fact that those few who were apprehended were released is nothing about which the *Porcupine Advance* need shed tears.

"Even our great Canadian National Exhibition, admittedly one of the finest examples of community leadership in the world, must be brought in as a means of reflecting upon the high standards of our great community," exclaimed Mr. Simpson as he waded through the editorial under discussion. "Despite its great educational objectives there is persistent insistence that thrills be provided to satisfy the love of adventure and daring, so characteristic of the men from the northern

areas. Why then, should we be unfairly criticised if we attempt to satisfy the lighter demands of a northern populace?" he wanted to know. "Especially when steps are taken to guarantee that the apparent risk of life and limb would not even be a reality. Surely, the criticisms of the *Porcupine Advance* should be welcomed by the citizens of Toronto when it gives us such a splendid opportunity of exploding the charge that we lack leadership," he concluded.

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

one cannot proclaim for international peace and class strife in the same breath. Nor can an agitator for peace trust his integrity or the inherent worth of his propaganda if he turns to force peace on a stubborn world. This is logical bewilderment, par excellence. Surely the devotion to peace has superior authority to country or class. Then can absolute pacifism attain its end? At any rate, it is a conviction and practice professed by sane students of this University. Let the tolerance of the S.C.M. not be the stand of its members on this most pertinent issue.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MASQUERADE TICKETS

This year the number of tickets being issued for the Hart House Masquerade has been greatly reduced, the allotment to University College having suffered along with those of other faculties. To avoid the confusion that took place last year in the issue of tickets for this dance, attention of U.C. men is drawn to the following statement.

Subscription lists will be posted in the junior common room from 1 p.m. Thursday, November 2, to 2 p.m., on Tuesday, November 7, at which time the lists will be definitely closed. Each year will be allotted what the executive considers a fair proportion of our total allotment. Priority in signing the lists, not a draw as in the past,

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

The present exhibit of Eric Gill's woodcuts is of the highest interest, even though some will certainly not find it to their liking. A few words about Eric Gill will probably help to understand his work better. His father was a Congregationalist missionary in the South Sea Islands who, later on, joined the Church of England, after an intermission in a small dissent sect. Born in 1882 in England, Gill has been influenced by exotic nature, and showed soon a strong liking for architecture. Thanks to some friends he was able to proceed with his studies, going through various phases: agnostic up to 1905, he became then a socialist. In 1910, however, he felt the need for a religion which would fit with his artistic ideas, and finding none to his liking, he built up his own, that could be expressed thus: man's purpose on earth is to know, serve and love God; the artist becomes, then, a privileged partner with God in creation. Gill held that absolute values exist and are discoverable. "Beauty," he said, "is perceived intuitively and the knowledge of it is developed by contemplation. What is important is what the workman has in mind, not what some model has in his body."

In the meantime Gill was becoming known for his craftsmanship in type designing—he has invented a new type—his sculptures, too, became appreciated as being a "living embodiment of the primitive feeling for stone". He insists that no one is a sculptor unless he can cut his own stone. While his sculpture shows traces of influences of Gaudier-Brzeska and J. Epstein, in his art he is a leader, not a follower.

In 1912 he became dissatisfied with his religion and faced this dilemma; either he had to defend it by Reason, what he felt impossible to do, or, to discard it, which he did, regretfully, though. A year later, in Belgium, he met a Catholic priest; to his argument that such stories as the Miraculous Birth were symbolic Father Anselm only replied: "pas symbolique".

Gradually the words entered his mind, and some months later he joined the Roman Church, as "giving him the most emphatic and precise statement of Faith." His works reflect these experiences, though most of the woodcuts exhibited, are of the later part of his life. To get the utmost of his woodcuts we should never forget that Eric Gill is above all a sculptor and a decorator, therefore it is useless to object to his anatomy.

His red woodcut of the "Christ on the Cross", the original of which, in marble, is in the Hart House Chapel—is quite unique. So are some of his portraits, or smaller works, as the "man with a sling". His illustrations of the Crucifixion, sketches for his stone panels now at Westminster, are perfect in their composition, their simplicity and delicacy. They are of course influenced by his study of the mediaeval religious artists, but, though they may surprise us, they are absolutely sincere. Some woodcuts show signs of over-preciousness, as an adopted convention almost, yet, anyone looking carefully and sympathetically at this exhibit—the faces, lines of the bodies—will leave the Sketch Room the richer for it.

C. de M.

### H.C. Players' Guild

"Where the Cross is Made", a play in one act by Eugene O'Neill, was presented in the Women's Union at 4.15 yesterday afternoon by the University College Players' Guild. This organisation is doing good work and should be better appreciated by the students. The play yesterday was the second of the season and contained a lot of thinking matter. It centred in the Bartlett family, the father, an old sea captain (Dick Fonger), his son Nat (Jack Graham), and Sue, his daughter (Betty Rose). Bob Rigby as Doctor Higgins, Bernard Novack as the ghost of Silas Horne, and Peter Sandford as the ghost of Jimmie Ranacka, completed the cast.

The simple arrangement of Captain (Continued on Page 4)



### THE DANCE HALL-BUG

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith and his "Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog".)

Good students all, of every year,  
Give ear unto this verse;  
And if you find it somewhat queer,  
Be glad it is not worse.

At Hard House, there once lived a youth  
Who had a pious face;  
He never lied when he spoke the truth,  
And frequently said, "Grace".

He willingly provided men  
With shelter from the breeze—  
In fact, he did this daily when  
He donned his B.V.D.'s.

And there were dance halls in that town  
For fox-trot, waltz and jig;  
And some were small and tumble-down,  
And some were fine and big.

This lad did once decide to try  
A dance hall quaint and snug;  
He went and he was bitten by  
The Deadly Dance-Hall Bug.

The students, hearing he was bit,  
Ran down to see the wound;  
But when they took a glance at it,  
They just grew pale and swooned.

will determine those who will receive tickets. Finally since the Lit. Executive is financially responsible to Hart House for the number of tickets that it undertakes to sell, do not sign these lists unless you fully intend to go to the Masquerade. Details as to actual sale of tickets will appear later.



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HEDDA GABLER

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# VARSITY WATER POLOISTS LOSE TO CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Public Health have started off on the right foot in the interfaculty basketball series by taking U.C. Seniors last night with a 19-18 score. As a matter of fact it was anybody's game. The usual early season sloppiness was quite apparent and poor shooting slowed up the game considerably. As far as passing was concerned U.C. had a decided edge over their opponents who showed the lack of co-operation to be expected in an entirely new team. Although their play was unorganised, they displayed undoubted superiority in finding the basket.

Quita Mennell, though not up to her usual form made the whistle blow for seven scores and for the other team M. McEareh rolled in eight baskets. With practice both forward lines will improve a great deal.

U.C. have definitely decided to withdraw from the baseball league, leaving Meds, St. Mike's and Vic in a three-cornered battle. Meds and Vic met in the first game tonight at six o'clock in Vic gym. A new schedule for the group will be drawn up in the near future and will be published as soon as it is arranged.

Regarding the matter of parking cars for the rugby games—it has been noticed that some girls are not giving the support they should. Might we suggest that those on intercollegiate teams who derive the most benefit from the funds thus obtained should not show any reluctance in helping out on Saturdays.

## MEDS TIE BOXLA GAME WITH U.C.

U.C. Earn Early Lead but Lose it in the Final Period

SCORE 13-13

Meds and U.C. played to a 13-all tie in the lacrosse game played yesterday afternoon. U.C. earned an early lead but this was overcome by Meds in the last half.

In the first half U.C. had the greater part of the play and outscored Meds 9-4. Fullerton and Coulter led the scoring attack for U.C., while Boyd and Keys got two each for Meds.

Meds were decidedly superior in the second half with Keys netting eight goals and McCue a single. This put Meds one up but Fullerton again led the way for U.C. to tie up the game.

Starr in goal, and Keys, playing home for Meds, were effective, while Coulter and Fullerton, former Minico O.A.L.A. teammates, were the best for U.C.

Meds — Starr, Keys, Boyd, McCue, Graham, Clark, McPhee.

U.C. — Warner, Stobie, Fullerton, Smith, Cramp, Robb, Bissel, Coulter, Martin, Gallow, Sweetman, Mitchell. Referee — Jim Kerr.

## KNOX DEFEATS MEDS

Knox College defeated Meds 2 to 1 in an interfaculty soccer match yesterday afternoon on the front campus. The aggressive Knox team kept the fighting Meds pretty well on the defensive for the entire game. Weir and Milroy counted for Knox while Lore scored the lone tally for Meds. All three goals were scored in the second half.

Knox — Goal, Stewart; fullbacks,

## BAND TO APPEAR AT WESTERN GAME

Large Crowd Hoped for Owing to Reduction in Train Fares

### TEAM NEED SUPPORT

Contrary to rumours that have been circulating about the campus, the band will appear at the Western game on Saturday, according to the statement of Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. to The Varsity yesterday.

"We feel that this is a time when the team will need our greatest support," said Mr. Macdonald, "and with the band we sincerely hope there will be a large turnout of Varsity rooters."

A special excursion to London has been arranged by the C.P.R. and full particulars are contained in an advertisement elsewhere in the paper. As is the custom, special coaches have been reserved for Varsity supporters and a substantial reduction in fare should insure a record crowd at the game.

## SR. MEDS DEFEATED IN MULOCK GAME

Dents Score Drop in Third Quarter and Hold Meds Scoreless

### HARD, TOUGH STRUGGLE

In a very close and hard fought struggle, Dentistry took second place in Group I of the Mulock Cup series by defeating Sr. Meds at Victoria field by a score of 3-0. Dents scored their three points by virtue of Valiquette's well-placed drop from twenty yards out in the third quarter.

The first half was scoreless, with Dents having a slight advantage due to the superior plunging of Tritt, Rey and Shumaker. The highlight of this half was the fifty yard pass completed by Dents, Speers to Mueller.

The second half produced the most thrilling football of the game, although played in semi-darkness. Ernie Rey's twenty yard plunge put Dents into position for Valiquette to kick the pigskin between the uprights, although he was surrounded by Med tacklers. On the following kick-off Speers, speedy Dents half, ran the ball back sixty yards. In the fourth quarter, Meds put on a last minute offensive, and plunged to the Dents' one yard line, where the strong Dents defense held them on five successive plunges.

Dempster, Speers and Rey played star parts in Dents win, while Harold Sniderman, Culiner and Appleford were best for Meds.

Sr. Meds—Flying wing, Sniderman; halves, Culiner, Rosenberg, Robertson; quarter, Appleford; snap, Schute; insides, Hall, Fee; middles, Cameron, Scott; outsides, Hendry, Glibb; subs, Laborsky, McKellar, Scher, Levinson, MacGladdey.

Dentistry—Flying wing, B. Squires; halves, Speers, Woods, Rey; quarter, Dempster; snap, Garret; insides, Tritt, McCartney; middles, Shumaker, Twible; outsides, Ryan, Mueller; subs, Valiquette, Cavanaugh, Oswald, Smith, Apps, Preston, Dore, Wildfong. Officials — A. Squires, Shipp.

Davidson, McCullough; halves, Rowland, Gowdy, Young; forwards, Milroy, Long, Cuthbertson, Taylor, Weir. Meds — Goal, Outerbridge; fullbacks, Robertson, McKeown; halves, Mulligan, Lore, Feldman; forwards, Collis, Bremmer, Green, Rosebaum, Snied.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

Warren Stevens will introduce his Varsity senior hockey team to Blue supporters tonight at 8 o'clock at Varsity Arena, when they engage the powerful West Toronto Nationals in an exhibition game. The Blue team have been practising faithfully for the past week and are fast rounding into shape. Dr. McIntyre's starry squad have been showing mid-season form in their recent workouts, and will supply plenty of contention for the Stevens-coached pucksters. The visitors boast a galaxy of stars, among whom is Don Smillie, who needs no introduction to Varsity hockey fans, and whose ability will in all probability act as a boomerang tonight. Coach Stevens has not yet decided on the personnel of his team and he expects to get a more definite line on the ability of the thirty odd candidates in the tussle with the Nats. Students' ticket No. 6 will be taken at the turnstiles.

Hockey fans would be ill advised to miss the benefit hockey game on Monday night, November 6 at Maple Leaf Gardens, when the Maple Leafs make their initial appearance of the year. All the stars of the Leaf team will be in action, and it will be an excellent opportunity to size up the team before they start their long schedule. The cause is a worthy one, the price low, and a real exhibition of hockey is assured, so yet your tickets today, as the Gardens will be packed to the rafters when Mayor Stewart faces the puck. The teams will be divided; one squad, the "Newlyweds", will oppose the "Marlboro Simon-Pures". "King" Clancy will lead the Grooms and "Ace" Bailey the Simon-Pures.

The senior Blue football team are taking every precaution to remain in the running for the intercollegiate title. Little Memorial Stadium casts weird spells over Varsity teams, and it is to be hoped that the "jinx" will be conspicuous by its absence next Saturday. McGill are not out of the running by any means and are quite likely to kick the dope bucket right down to St. Catherine's Street when they engage Queen's in Montreal next week-end. Shag has a habit of pulling the unexpected at the most inopportune times, so here's hoping that Saturday will prove no exception. While on the subject, what say to a little support to Lou Hayman's Argos, those of you who are not going to London? Lou Hayman has done a lot for Varsity football teams and this is an excellent opportunity to show our appreciation. Argos are on the spot; if they lose they pass from the interprovincial football picture, if they win they remain very much in the running. Ottawa are a powerful outfit and will take a lot of beating, particularly in the face of elimination. If the Varsity students give the Double Blue squad a little vocal encouragement, they will be agreeably surprised to see what a favourable reaction it will have. Every Varsity football fan wants to see Argos take the Roughriders into camp in no uncertain manner, and we can be instrumental, in fact, a very important factor in an Argonaut victory by lending our lusty voices and encouragement.

Despite the wintry weather the tennis players have still been finding plenty to do. With Gordon Shields, who won the interfaculty championship, forced to vacate due to insufficient academic standing, Varsity had to declare another interfaculty champion. Crowson, Hermant and Pigott played off in the final round. Hermant was eliminated and on Tuesday Pigott defeated Crowson in three sets out of four, and now stands as the U. of T.'s new tennis champ.

## TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

(Continued from Page 1)

The face-off will be made by His Worship, Mayor William Stewart, who has sent the following letter to the Kiwanis Clubs:

"In response to your request that I should face the puck at the hockey game on Monday, November 6th, sponsored by the three Kiwanis Clubs of Toronto, may I say that notwithstanding the fact that I am heavily booked for this evening, I will re-arrange my programme to be with you, as a further evidence of appreciation of the splendid service rendered by your Clubs in the welfare of our citizens, and particularly so, in this instance, because it is of paramount importance for the welfare of our city that the needs of others much less fortunate be met. Your splendid contribution that will be produced by this game is greatly needed and highly appreciated by the citizens of Toronto.

"I sincerely hope that you will put forth every effort to let the public know the purpose of the game, and I most heartily and highly commend it to the citizens of Toronto.

"May I also express my appreciation for the thoughtfulness of your clubs in assisting the city to look after the problems that require the help of all to find a solution.

Yours sincerely,

"William J. Stewart."

The "Newlyweds" will be composed of: Blair, Doraty, Cotton, Sands, MacDonald, Kilrea, Day, Clancy, Hollett, Hainsworth. The Marlboro "Simon-Pures" will have: Primeau, Conacher, Jackson, Boll, Thoms, Bailey, Horner, Levinsky, Robertson, Grant.

A resolution in favour of a dictatorship in Canada was passed by the Mock Parliament of McGill University at its first session for the current year.

## Sport Notices

### Vic Women—

7:30—Vic senior basketball team must be on the floor at O.C.E. gym.

### U.C. Freshies—

Game tonight scheduled for 8 o'clock. Be at O.C.E. gym at 7:45, ready to play.

## U.C. DEFEAT VICTORIA

(Continued from Page 1)

after two unsuccessful bucks, Mullon kicked the tying point, missing a placement from a difficult angle. In the fourth quarter Vic lost the ball on their own 27 yard line, which resulted in U.C. scoring their second point, with Hass doing the kicking. Vic tried an aerial attack in the dying moments of the game, but lost the ball after three unsuccessful passes. Hass then kicked the last point.

U.C. — Snap, Herman; insides, Pritchard, Waddell; middles, Morrison, Douglas; outsides, Corrigan, Mursky; quarter, Thompson; halves, Hass, Luckett, Malott; flying wing, Henderson.

Victoria — Snap, Stewart; insides, Stinson, Read; middles, G. Gregory, G. Colner; outsides, B. Vaughan, Duffton; quarter, H. Vaughan; halves, H. Colner, Taylor, Gardner; flying wing, Moffatt.

Officials — Merritt, Vaughan.



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Returning up to Monday Evening,

November 6th

TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY AT

Students' Administrative Council Office Hart House

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed. Canadian Pacific train leaves Union Station Saturday, 8.30 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves London 7.35 p.m. The band will be there. Be on hand Saturday to cheer on the team.

### U.C. Swimmers—

U.C. swimming practice in the Hart House pool, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4 p.m.

### U.C. Basketball—

7:45—U.C. Junior basketball team at O.C.E. gym. Be on time.

### Junior Hockey Team—

There will be practice Thursday and Friday from 5 to 6. Anybody who would like to try for this team and has not yet worked out is requested to do so immediately.

### Volleyball—

Volleyball practice, Thursday, Nov. 2. Time, 1-2, upper gym. Everybody out.

### Lacrosse—

Meeting of board of managers, on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1-2 p.m., Debates Room. Important.

### Water Polo—

A very important practice of the team on Friday at 5 p.m. Make sure you are there.

# ALPHA CHI OMEGA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

At the Royal York Hotel Supper Dance, (To-night) Thursday, November 2, Tickets \$2.00 per couple



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
5.00—Current Events Group of Vice Women's Lit. at Wymilwood.

5.00 p.m.—Important meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Debating Union in common room at Women's Union.

5.00—U.C. S.C.M. — Mr. Wasson's group in the Women's Union.

5.00 p.m.—University Glee Club organisation meeting, Music Room. All interested in singing are welcome.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

7.30 p.m.—First of series of Sketch Classes in Hart House Sketch Room.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen are invited.

8.00 p.m.—Second round Varsity chess championship, south common room, Hart House. Short business meeting.

9.2—S.P.S. soph-fresh dance, Banquet Hall, Royal York. Kampus Katz orchestra.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
9.30—Meds soph-fresh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
5.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.

Delta Gamma fraternity. Christmas Fund Dance. Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.

Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
3.00—Annual Fraternal elections in Hart House Music Room.

5.00-7.00 p.m.—Newman Club library club tea. All club members invited.

3 p.m.—Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its weekly meeting at the Ford Hotel. Visitors are welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at St. Joseph's College.

Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak on current history.

Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject: "The Doctor and the Family".

1.00—Hon. Mr. Chalmers before the Macdonald-Carter Club in the north common room, Hart House.

8.30—First year U.C. party at the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment".

Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

UNCERTAINTY KEY-NOTE OF PRESENT ERA

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion, "Why should Canadian students take an interest in international affairs?"

Central Canada, from the Ontario boundary to the Rockies, is as immune from foreign aggression as any place in the world. However, Canada's existence depends on foreign markets, other than those of countries within the Empire, to a very large extent. Over thirty per cent of her industrial and agricultural products are exported, whereas in the United States the figure is only ten per cent.

This is a practical reason, the speaker concluded, why Canadian students should feel it necessary to take an active interest in world conditions.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC MEN

Dummy tickets to the Hart House Masquerade will be on sale in the college hall on Friday, November 3. These tickets entitle the holder to a double ticket to the Masquerade at a date to be announced later. They will be on sale during the following hours: 4th year 9.30 to 11.30; 3rd year 11.00 to 12.00; 2nd year 2.00 to 3.00; 1st year 3.00 to 4.00. All tickets must be bought before November 6th.

### SCARLET AND GOLD TICKETS

There are a few tickets left for the Scarlet and Gold dance of November 4th. These will be on sale in the college hall on Thursday, November 2nd between the hours of 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. and between 1.30 and 2.00 p.m. They may be obtained at any time from Collin Todd in Middle House. Any women undergraduates desiring tickets may obtain them at the stated hours, or from Jean Dowling.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

All members of the Anti-War Society are urged to attend the public meeting in Hygieia Hall next Wednesday, which is to be addressed by Fenner Brockway, well-known English Pacifist, on the subject: "Fascism—A Menace to Peace?"

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The resolution for today is: "That this House rejoices in the success of the Liberal Party in the recent by-elections". Supported by the Singer Government, opposed by the official opposition led by M. Wayman of the Workers' Party.

### ATTENTION, BOXERS

Any boxers with previous experience turn out immediately to get in training for junior interfaculty assault. Coach Harry Henning will be present every night from 5 to 6.

### CENTRAL "Y" TAKE VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
upper corner of the net.

In the second half Varsity began to show signs of lack of condition, and began to slow up. Davey netted two goals on individual efforts and McCatty netted one. However, the Central team ran in four in the final half, to clinch the verdict.

McCatty and Davey were the outstanding players for Varsity while Benedict and Asky were the most effective for the winners.

Varsity — Goal, McLeod; forwards, Davey, McCatty, Bancroft; half, Hardy; defence, Middleboro, Smith.

Central Y — Goal, Cornforth; forwards, Brady, Benedict, Ross; half, Asky; defence, Stevens, Light.

### WYCLIFFE BOWS TO 2-0 DEFEAT BY PHARMACY

Pharmacy defeated Wycliffe College yesterday afternoon in a spirited interfaculty soccer fixture by the score of 2-0. The winners were full value as they played a heady and fast brand of soccer. Both goals came in the second half as a result of well executed team play. Ballantyne scored the first counter and Bridget got the second.

Wycliffe — Goal, Morrissey; full-

### 3T4 U.C. MEN

If the following are interested in having their pictures appear in *Torontonensis*, they are advised to return their proofs to Milne Studios at once: J. S. Corrigan, H. P. Hill, E. P. Coy, T. S. Coryell, J. C. Boeckh, J. S. Graham, W. W. H. Gunn, K. K. Kay, D. F. Miller, W. D. S. Morden, J. C. Sawyers, J. A. Pance, L. Malania, M. B. Gelber, L. Levenstein, J. J. Stephenson, W. Stobit, J. S. McLeod, W. G. Zimmerman, L. E. Hawkes, C. Brebner, M. M. Basin, I. J. Tipperman, G. E. B. Rogers, A. T. Olmstead.

### FIRST YEAR U.C.

Next Monday evening at 8.30 3T7 will hold its initial class party at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Freshmen and freshettes may obtain tickets from course representatives. Tickets on sale in rotunda on Friday, 11 to 2.

### U.C. MEN

Ticket lists for Masquerade will be posted today at 1 p.m. in the junior common room.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association in the Hart House Music Room on Friday at 5 p.m. Extra series money will be distributed and plans made for indoor shooting. Everybody interested out.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be a general rehearsal in Alumni Hall today from 1-2. Those who have not yet paid for their scores (or their fees), may do so. Thanks!

### HART HOUSE SKETCH CLASSES

The first meeting of the series will convene this evening at 7.30 in the Sketch Room. Those interested are asked to be on time and to bring their own pencils.

### SECONDARY SCHOOL SYSTEM CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 1)  
more qualified to take his place in the world.

"The acquisition of this knowledge would require an exploratory period of perhaps two years before the student enters high school. During this time he would be placed in an entirely different atmosphere where he would gain some knowledge of technical trades, French, Latin, art, music, mathematics, etc. He would be closely observed during this time and his tastes and capacities noted. This is the only basis upon which vocational guidance can be conducted.

"Originally, secondary schools were class schools—catering only to the children of the favoured classes. They naturally were preparatory schools. With the advent of democracy there came a mass of work-a-day students clamouring for admittance. This change in the student personnel changed secondary schools from preparatory schools to finishing schools. The change is by no means complete even yet but we are making progress.

"Illustrations of the advance that has been accomplished are manifest in the rapid development of technical schools since 1900, in the changes that have been made in the high school curriculum, the stress now being placed on modern rather than ancient history, and in the introduction of economics and civics which are definitely on the curriculum although they are not yet named.

"The development of domestic science for girls," said Dean Pakenham, "is another instance of the same trend, although the changing occupational outlook of women makes it imperative that their training be continued along other lines as well."

backs, McKibbin, Crawshaw; halves, Geary, Rhoads, Prior; forwards, Whilpse, Simmonds, Toome, Smith, Wood. Pharmacy — Goal, Wilson; fullbacks, Armour, McDougall; halves, Evans, Hoffman, Eisenbach; forwards, Ramsey, Bridget, Milburn, Ballantyne, Wilton.

## COSTUMES TO RENT

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE, NOVEMBER 17

SPECIAL LOW RATES

## MALLABAR COSTUMER

309 King West (One block west Royal Alexandra Theatre)

### C. O. T. C.

Part 1, Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D., Commanding University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.

31st October, 1933

2.

### BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade on Tuesday, 7th November, 1933.

All members of the corps, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at 7.30 p.m. and the battalion will fall in ready to move off at 7.45 p.m.

Dress—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The Guard of Honour detailed for the Armistice Day Ceremonial at the Soldiers Tower will practise the required ceremonial drill; the remainder of the contingent will practice company and platoon drill. The band will attend.

Orderly officer for the day,—Capt. F. R. Crocombe.

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol, Capt. & Adj.

3.

### SPECIAL DRILLS

All members (except officers) who have served one or more years in the contingent will parade at 184 College Street at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, 2nd November and on Thursday, 9th November, 1933.

Dress—Plain clothes.

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol, Capt. & Adj.

U of T, Cont. C.O.T.C.

### CHAMBER MUSIC APPEALS TO AVERAGE STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The cultural value of music is becoming more and more realised by prominent educationalists the world over, he stated. "Last year at Oxford University 75 per cent of the students showed a keen interest in music. Of all the scholarships offered 90 per cent were won by men of this type. This is a very significant fact."

When told by *The Varsity* that a few of the students objected to the price demanded for these Hart House String Quartet concerts, Mr. Blackstone pointed out that prices charged by really good artists at Massey Hall range from \$1.00 to \$2.50, whereas the admission for the concerts put on by the Quartet were at the absurdly low figure of \$1.00 for the five programmes. This low figure would not be possible if it were not for the assistance of the Massey Foundation.

Radio programmes were not having any effect on the attendance at the Quartet's concerts, Mr. Blackstone stated. "The thought that radio is hurting the attendance is preposterous because those interested in good music listen to all good music broadcast over the air. But the radio is only a poor substitute for living personalities that appear before the public on the platform. This has been proved by our recent tour of the Maritimes, where, in spite of the depression, we played to larger audiences than ever before. The reason for this is that we have appeared before in each of these cities and have built up a following," he concluded.

### INDIVIDUALISM IS BARRIER TO PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

structed, and under-educated," said Mrs. Zimmerman. She suggested that if more emphasis were placed on humanism education might be improved.

Since 1919 France has made the correct diagnosis of the European situation while England has had the right methods. Both nations are eager for peace, but unfortunately they are too individualistic for full co-operation. If this difficulty could be overcome our biggest problem would be solved.

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

Choicest Food, Low Prices, Cheerful Atmosphere, Good Service. What could be finer?

TRY OUR FULL COURSE DINNERS

35c.

Served from 5 p.m.—8 p.m.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

A most important meeting

will be held in

## THE WOMEN'S UNION

ST. GEORGE STREET

on

Thursday, Nov. 2nd at 5 p.m.

(Tea will be served)

A FULL ATTENDANCE IS NECESSARY

### ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Bartlett's cabin room was effective, and neither the setting nor the costume unduly shifted the focus from the characters where it belonged.

Captain Bartlett's treasure ship has been wrecked three years before. The captain believes she will return from the mysterious island freighted with his imagined treasure and watched for her from his cabin by day and his roof by night. His son has called Dr. Higgins to remove his father that evening, for he realises the captain's mental state. The climax comes when the father convinces his half-mad son of the ship's return. The return of Dr. Higgins, the entry previously of the sailor ghosts with the treasure, the subsequent death of Captain Bartlett and finally the legacy of Silas Horne's map to the son (who had previously destroyed his own map to free his soul) pile up a crescendo of emotional excitement for the audience. Sue and the Doctor show a calm practical viewpoint, and are entirely outside the dream world of the others. The actions and feelings of the Bartletts are the symbols used by O'Neill to point out the clinging of the ultimate to man through man's alternate belief and disbelief until finally his tortured soul is overcome.

### Hart House String Quartet

The concerts which the Hart House String Quartet have planned for their tenth anniversary season in Convocation Hall, will not only satisfy the taste of the regular music lover, but will entertain those who are less familiar with the melodies of the classic composers, who gave of their greatest inspirations to the literature of string-quartet music. What could be more delightful than the simple but charming music of Pappa Haydn as played by two violins, a viola, and a violoncello? The first programme on Friday night consists of one of these naive works, together with the stormy quartet in E flat by Beethoven, and the soothingly delicious quartet by the French master of modern music, Debussy.

Later in the year, such novelties as the quartet by Vaughan Williams, prominent English composer, and the gigantic quartet by Ernest Bloch, the Swiss-Jewish composer, will be presented. Other attractive features are the sextet for two violins, two violas and two celli by Brahms, some 17th

### O.C.E. OROPS VOLLEYBALL GAME TO SENIOR VICTORIA

Senior Vic defeated O.C.E. a team in two straight games, 15-2 and 15-12 yesterday afternoon, to step into the lead of their group in the interfaculty volleyball series. Vic displayed a vastly superior knowledge of the fine points of the game. Aylesworth in particular did some good spiking and the whole team gave evidence of considerable practice.

In the first game O.C.E. offered little opposition, scoring only two points but showed much more style and spirit in the second when they held Vic to the close score of 15-12.

Victoria — Cragg, Harris, Neeb, Vanderleek, Dingman, Aylesworth, Culbert, Auger, Strachan, Dyke, Lang. O.C.E. — Mason, Jones, Todd, McMillan, Real, Stevens, McLeod.

### PUBLIC HEALTH WIN CLOSE GAME OVER U.C. SENIORS

Last night in the O.C.E. gym Public Health met U.C. Seniors in the first basketball game of the season. After a very close battle the half time score stood at 7-6. Public Health having the slight margin. The whole game showed evidence of poor combination and wild shooting with penalties for over-guarding frequent. In the second half play was very even and the U.C. passing improved, the forwards breaking through the opposing defense line time after time to shoot for the basket. Public Health were steadier on the shots and succeeded in sinking more of them so that when the final whistle blew the score stood at 19-18 for the Public Health team.

Public Health — E. Parker (f), M. Thom (f), M. McEarchern (f), F. Graham (d), E. Smith (d), F. Sparling (d); utility, L. Horwood, E. MacKinnon, C. Greenwood, E. Franks. U.C. Seniors — I. Menell (f), E. Parr (f), S. Logan (f), E. Wallace (d), B. Spence (d), L. Reid (d). Referee — Ethel Phillips.

The annual Alumni Reunion was held at Queen's University last weekend.

century English music by Matthew Locke and Purcell, and the favoured quartet "Death and the Maiden" by Schubert, whose marvellous melodies have been made popular through the modern play, "Blossom Time".

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

Comfortable apartment, two double rooms, steam heating, house-keeping, suit four men, \$1.00 per week each, 291 Huron St., north of Willcocks, Kingsdale 0345.

### ROOMS

Attractive double rooms, also a room suitable for three or four, at 285 Avenue Road. Rates very reasonable. Within walking distance of the University.

### ROOMS

Large, front, bed-sitting room, very central, suitable for three friends, board optional, continuous hot water. 28 Isabella St., Randolph 3898.

### RUSSIAN

Experienced teacher of Russian language and literature offers individual or group tuition at moderate rates. A Rosenblatt, 28 Brunswick Ave., Kingsdale 7221. Classes of students being arranged by R. Solway, Adelaide 1068.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1933

No. 26

### DYNAMIC SPEAKER DELIGHTS HEARERS BY SOUND SENSE

"The Plain Man Wants Peace  
Let Disputes Die," Says  
Professor Zimmern

#### KELLOGG PACT PRAISED

World Economic System is  
Likened to a Vast Jig-  
Saw Puzzle

"If we get peace, we shall get much after peace, but how shall we get it?" was the question of Professor A. E. Zimmern, speaking in Convocation Hall last evening, concluding his series on Britain's foreign policy. Professor Zimmern demanded "First peace, then justice. It is idle," he went on, "to expect that armed barons, thinking in the terms of war, could legislate. We need a constitutional framework which will overcome the barons, (sovereign states), and keep them from going to war."

Professor Zimmern went on to say that we must not confine ourselves to one part of the world. We do not want to have confidence in one part and not in another, for no area can be self-sufficient. The economic system must embrace all mankind, and the political system must be worldwide. The system must include the U.S.A., because it is the absence of the States which has caused difficulties in the last twelve years.

"There has been," stated the speaker, "a tremendous amount of confusion in the thinking during the past twelve years about international affairs. We are not entering into international government. We are moving away from it. The world is being decentralised. The citizens are being brought nearer the centre of government, and are being given a greater sense of moral responsibility."

"We cannot," he went on to say, "have two utterly different policies going on side by side, and if we are right about our imperial policy we are wrong about what we are doing at Geneva. Geneva is not a seat of government, it is a conference. Eliminate the fear of war and you will get a fair wind blowing once more across Lake Geneva."

"The plain man wants peace, and is much wiser than the international law-makers who write volumes on war. There are many ways of settling disputes and one way is not to settle them. Let them die."

Professor Zimmern praised the Kellogg Pact highly. He said that it puts first things first; is universal and irrevocable. There is no way of getting out of it. You might as well try to unscramble eggs. The world he likened to a jig-saw puzzle, which can be very easily pulled together.

In closing, he stated that we in North (Continued on Page 4)

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS NOW ORGANISED

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Hart House for the purpose of organising a glee club within the university, attracted a turnout of over twenty men. It was decided that the group should be confined to male members, and that it be known as the Hart House Glee Club. The club is intended to appeal to all who are interested in part singing, but who have had little or no musical training.

A temporary committee was appointed to complete details of organisation, its members being L. E. Jones, chairman; D. E. Ryerson, E. R. Barret, F. L. Kay and J. M. Patrick.

The next business meeting and first rehearsal was called for Thursday, Nov. 9, at five p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House.

### GHOULISH TACTICS SOUNDLY SCORED BY DOWNTOWN MORNING PAPERS

Admit Over-Emotionalism but  
Deny Sensationalism  
in Hillier Case

#### "SPECTATOR" LAUDED

Feelings Should be Respected  
but Public Interest Must  
be Maintained

"I heartily agree with Mr. Erskine. I think it very deplorable for the press to intrude into the personal and private lives of afflicted individuals, unless there is something of outstanding public interest to be served; even then, human sympathy and human feeling should cause us to tread as delicately as possible on the emotions that are common to us all," answered Mr. Anderson, managing editor of the Toronto *Globe* when asked by *The Varsity* to comment on an editorial in the current issue of the *London Spectator* entitled "Press Ghouls Denounced" which congratulated Mr. St. John Ervine and his brother members of the Institute of Journalists for castigating "the abhorrent shamelessness of the more sensational newspapers in their determination to secure at any cost 'human' details about the emotions of the bereaved, or the private lives of the notorious."

"Do you not think that the term 'Press Ghoul' can be quite fairly applied to the Toronto Press in its treatment of the Hillier baby case?" we asked.

"In the Hillier case," replied Mr. Anderson, "we tried to avoid Press Ghouliness and yet to bring out the fact that the unfortunate tragedy that befell a babe could create a city-wide interest and concern."

"Sometimes we all err, and as we look over our papers after they are produced we are like men that look upon their lives when the day is over, and we find many things done that ought not to have been done and many things that we ought to have done, (Continued on Page 4)

### ART APPRECIATION DEMANDS STUDY

Professor Constable Lately of  
London Art Gallery  
Lectures Here

#### SUGGESTS MEDITATION

"In studying a piece of art, one should not hastily launch into a criticism of what is not there, but rather try to see what is there," said Professor Constable, speaking in the Sketch Room, Hart House, yesterday at noon. "To properly study a picture, one should have some preliminary knowledge of art," he said, "for one could not hope to read a book in a foreign language without first having a shot at the fundamental points in the language." The speaker was introduced by Mr. Bickersteth, who explained that Professor Constable was lately connected with the London Art Gallery.

The professor suggested standing back and looking at the picture in a receptive contemplative frame of mind to get a general impression. "Then," he said, "note the dominant quality whether it be colour, line, subject and study that first impress you and then at the other qualities. Also look over the picture for inscriptions and signatures which might give some history of the picture or the subject."

"Again and lastly look at the work as a whole, see the significance of the work, try to 'feel' the picture with the emotions, that is, see what the artist is trying to say and remember that the spirit, the emotion of the picture, is its true worth."

#### Telephone Numbers

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, or of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

### CHINA DISCUSSED IN WYMLWOOD

Mr. Lautenslager Gives Opinion  
of China's Needs from  
Personal Survey

#### CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

"China is at the cross roads today," stated Prof. Stanton Lautenslager at a meeting of the Current Events group of the Women's Literary Society yesterday afternoon in Wymilwood.

Mr. Lautenslager, who has spent the last twelve years in China, pointed out that it needs the sympathy and understanding of the western nations. China, he said, is undergoing four revolutions at present; a renaissance of language, a religious revolution as well as political and industrial revolutions.

In discussing the problem of communism in China the speaker remarked that the people were under communist rule only because of their desperate poverty. "Communism will not succeed," he said, "for the Chinese are a very democratic people and like their freedom. China is at the cross roads. It will either be communist or Christian." Mr. Lautenslager declared that if Christian idealism can lift up the hope of China in the next ten years it will give up communism and take Christianity.

"I am a believer in the Gospel of Mark rather than Marx," he stated. "All eyes are turned toward Geneva Jerusalem and Moscow. If Geneva and Jerusalem cannot come together all roads in the next few years will lead to Moscow."

### PROFESSORS DEAL WITH DEPRESSION

Social Reconstruction League  
Sponsors Series of Saturday  
Broadcasts

#### MR. UNDERHILL WILL SPEAK

Next Sunday will mark the first of a series of radio lectures to be broadcast under the auspices of the League for Social Reconstruction. The series is entitled "The Depression and the Way Out" and will be presented by professors of this university every Sunday from two-thirty until two-forty-five over the Canadian Radio Commission station CRCT. The engagement will terminate on December 31st. As far as could be ascertained by *The Varsity* the league has met with no difficulties in arranging for the programmes and does not anticipate any.

The opening lecture will be given by Professor F. H. Underhill of the Department of History, speaking on "The Present Crisis" and the schedule for the succeeding lectures is as follows:

Nov. 12th—Recovery—to 1929?—Mr. C. A. Ashley.

Nov. 19th—Is Unemployment Relief Fought?—Dr. H. M. Cassidy. (Continued on Page 4)

#### B.C. Elections

At the time of going to press, the following was the standing of the parties in the elections held yesterday in British Columbia.

Liberals	29
C. C. F.	6
Unionists	1
Independents	1
Labour	1
Uncertain	28
Ind. Non-partisan	1
Doubtful	2
Deferred	6

The Liberal Party held but eleven seats in the last legislature.

Premier Tolmie met defeat in his own riding while the leader of the Liberals was elected in Prince Rupert.

Mr. H. C. F. Anderson is credited with the first C.C.F. victory, being elected in Vancouver North.

### COMMUNISTS EVADE SURPRISE ATTACK

Parliamentary Club Debate  
Centres on Policies  
of Liberals

#### OPPOSITION IN POWER

An attempt by the United Front Party to surprise the Communists by a neatly planned political manoeuvre went astray yesterday at a meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club. As a result, the Communists, who were placed in power as a part of this strategic plan, successfully opposed a vote of no confidence and remained in power to present their bill for a social insurance plan.

At the opening of the debate on the motion that "This House rejoices in the victories of the Liberal Party in the recent by-elections," Mr. S. Herment, a member of the United Front Party, which comprised Conservatives, Liberals and members of the C.C.F., outlined the reasons why his government (Continued on Page 4)

### STAFF REPUDIATES WILD CRITICISM

Open Inquiry is Beneficial  
Professor Flenley  
Declares

#### NO DISLOYALTY EXISTS

"Most emphatically such a charge is untrue. There is absolutely no foundation in fact to be found for such an absurd contention," declared Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, in reference to the editorial of *The Porcupine Advance*, levelling the criticism that atheism, disloyalty and rowdiness were taught at the University of Toronto.

Principal Wallace of University College was equally vigorous. "This kind of wild criticism seems to me to be largely a scheme used as a means of increasing the circulation of the newspaper in question by attracting publicity. To attempt to arouse the province by an article of this type can be nothing else. Furthermore, statements as extreme and unfounded as this could not possibly be made by anyone who had the welfare of the University at heart."

Professor Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, stated, "It is absurd to attach much importance to this general accusation hurled at the University as a whole. Just as one cannot indict a whole nation indiscriminately, one cannot indict the members of the faculty as a body. If (Continued on Page 4)

### VICTORY OVER WESTERN TO-MORROW WILL KEEP BLUES IN SENIOR RACE

Campbell McInnes  
To Conduct Songster

The first Songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:  
O! for a thousand tongues

Lazarus  
Sussex Mimmers' Carol  
Disons le chapelet  
A la claire fontaine  
Believe me if all those endearing young charms  
Carter's health  
Eriskany love lilt  
Fill every glass

### Varsity Seniors LOSE IN HOCKEY

The West Toronto Nationals  
Emerge Triumphant with  
Score 7-1

#### Varsity Plays Well

By H. A. Taylor

When West Toronto Nationals, the newly-formed hockey club in the city, defeated Varsity seniors 7-1 at the Arena last night, Coach Warren Stevens discovered that although Dr. McIntyre of the National club has some of the best hockey players in the city, there are plenty of students at the university who can match strides with men of such calibre.

As was expected, Don Smilie of last year's Varsity squad was a dangerous enemy in a National uniform. He scored two of his team's goals and was the smoothest player on the ice. The first line for Varsity last night (Continued on Page 3)

### WOMEN'S DEBATING IS REDORGANISED

Intriguing Themes Are Chosen  
for Future Debates  
of Union

#### FRESHIES BARRED

At a meeting of the Women's Debating Union yesterday afternoon, it was decided that first year women would be barred from intercollegiate debates, although they could take an active part in interfaculty competition.

Two nominees will be chosen from each college for each executive position this year it was determined, one to be chosen by the college and one by the Union. Next year all the nominees will be from St. Hilda's and will be voted on by the whole Union.

The junior representatives elected were: Victoria, Jean Ross; U.C., Marion Galloway; St. Michael's, Ray Godfrey; St. Hilda's, Mary Jarvis. Marion Mathews was elected representative for the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Subjects were chosen for future debates, and they should provide some interesting debating. "That Labour Unions are a menace to the working man," "That Austria and Germany should unite," "That our College Years have been wasted," and "That Fascism is the salvation of, and not a threat to the progress of civilisation" are four of the resolutions adopted for future debating. Tryout will be held on Nov. 8 in Victoria College.

Stevens' Men Will Be Playing  
with One Eye on  
Scoreboard

#### COPP IS ONLY CASUALTY

Win for McGill Over Queen's  
Will Create Three-Cornered  
Tie

With the chance of still figuring in the finals of the intercollegiate rugby series still present, Varsity will journey to London on Saturday to meet Joe Breen's Mustangs for the second time this season. Varsity have every confidence in their ability to repeat their victory over Western and continue in the intercollegiate race.

Varsity will be playing with one eye on the scoreboard on Saturday. They will be almost as interested in the outcome of the game at McGill as the one in which they are participating. Their sympathy will be all with the Red team in their struggle with Queen's, as a win for Shaughnessy's squad and a win for Varsity will make a three-cornered tie with McGill, Varsity and Queen's all in there with an even chance of major honours.

The Blue team will with the exception of Copp, be at full strength when they trot out on to the field at London. Even Copp is making the trip but it is doubtful if he will see any action. Holden, who was injured at Queen's last week, will be back in action for his Alma Mammy.

Coach Stevens has been working hard in an effort to eliminate the lack of spark which the Blue team have showed along the line in their last two starts. However, there has been no evidence of this lethargy in recent workouts and we may hope to see no more impromptu cigar store Indian acts for the balance of the season.

The Blue team are far from discouraged over their recent reverses and still entertain hopes of a title. A special excursion is being arranged to London for all who wish to accompany the team. The team are being accompanied by the band who will come in handy in the event that Varsity get down in front and McGill comes through with a win over Queen's.

### SPLENDID LECTURE AT ART GALLERY

Professor Constable Outlines  
History of Landscape  
Painting

#### HOLDS POSITION IN LONDON

"Modern landscape painting had its beginning in Turner and Constable," stated Professor W. G. Constable at the Art Gallery last evening. Professor Constable, for many years associated with art galleries and museums in England, is now head of the Department of Art in the University of London. "I shall endeavour to give you a brief outline of the intentions, aims and methods of landscape painters, modern in the sense of the last hundred years."

"Before Constable and Turner there was the Dutch school, whose work showed delicacy and sensitivity in the treatment of light and shade. And in the feeling for locality; and the French school headed by Poussat and Claude Lorraine, who set themselves out to use material produced by nature in a dignified, smooth composition. Both schools bannied the idea of photographic reproduction."

The Barbizon School of Rousseau, Corot and their carried on the work of the two English painters, Turner and Constable by the forceful use of (Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1933

## BREAK THE WESTERN JINX!

Today the players of the senior rugby team entrain for London, to meet the University of Western Ontario on their home field tomorrow. The Mustangs have never been beaten by a University of Toronto team on their own gridiron. When Western first entered the intercollegiate senior group, Toronto fans were dubious about taking the newcomers seriously, until Joe Breen and his men turned the tables on Varsity at their first home fixture. For four years Blue and White teams have been defeated consistently at London.

It is time that the tables were turned. It is time for the U. of T. team to break the jinx that has dogged it every time the team plays at London.

Three weeks ago Varsity had no trouble in winning from Western by a margin of nineteen points. However much the team has been weakened in strength and morale since then, Western has not improved to that extent. Coach Warren Stevens reports a decided improvement in practice this week. The Mustangs are out of the running, but Joe Breen is not liable to hand anyone a game on a silver platter. To show that it is the better team, Varsity must win tomorrow.

One of the University's friends on the downtown press insists on reviving the rumour that there is something wrong at Varsity. He claims: "The 'T' seniors should make a big parade of the race every time they start. They have the players, but they lack something." The most effective answer to the charge is a demonstration that the team has more than players, it has the "something" that carries a team through to victory. That can be shown tomorrow.

There are some who are still hopeful of the big Blue team taking the intercollegiate championship. There are others who would be content to see a fighting team take the remaining two games. A victory tomorrow would do much to redeem the Varsity seniors in the eyes of most of their disappointed followers.

Let's break the jinx, Blue team!

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## ANOTHER REPLY TO "OBSERVER"

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
I want to answer the lowbrow sophomore who entered Annesley Hall through the window and made such dirty remarks about the men of 317 Victoria.

I declare the snake's statements to be false.

Every man in 317, with the exception of a few boys who really could not dance, were on the floor all the time. And besides—several of the above-mentioned, non-dancing frosh learned to dance that very evening. Not bad, eh? And yet, "The Observer" claims we were shy, backward and dumb.

It is true—there were several ladies who were not dancing. But why? Because there are about thirty more women than men in the class of 317 Victoria.

If the "Observer" had remembered this, he would not have found fault with our party.

What a man! He crashes the gate, dances with our women, eats our lunch—and then his spirit of gratitude prompts him to malicious slander and libel.

Such a man should be given the fourth degree, and he'll get it if we

ever find out who he is!

Hail Hitler!

A Loyal Vic Frosh.

## DEFENDS FROSH

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

One of those stick-in-the mud claims of freshmen wishes to make reply to an insinuating letter written by one who calls himself an Observer. It is true that at the Vic party on Friday night there were Freshmen lined along the west wall of Annesley and freshmen along the east wall. But the biggest reason for this situation was not that the freshmen were shy and backward. Oh, no! quite the opposite.

The energetic young frosh started out valiantly and gallantly as the Observer would have them do and promptly filled their programmes with freshette names.

But after about the first dance the poor lost lorn lads had completely forgotten who was who and for half the next dance and each succeeding dance there were about fifty frosh looking for as many freshettes.

If one of the "west wall" men wished to relieve the situation the freshette would wake up, smile sweetly and say, "I'm awfully sorry but I have this dance", and lapse back into her so-called sad mental condition.

We admit this was not a perfect arrangement. There is no doubt of the fact that the frosh ought to have drawn a sketch of the young lady beside her name. Oh yes, they had their names pinned on a card. But even a freshman who approached the Observer in bravery and gallantry would feel a peculiar redness creeping

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Julia Tesman ..... Beryl Dann  
Berta ..... Elsie Poole  
George Tesman ..... Filmore Sadler  
Hedda Gabler ..... Martha Allan  
Thea Elvsted ..... Mildred Mitchell  
Judge Brack ..... Cyril Hessey-White  
Ellert Lovborg ..... Burt Hall

The Montreal Repertory Theatre made its first appearance in Toronto last night in a presentation of Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* at Hart House Theatre. And while I disagree fundamentally with their interpretation of Ibsen, particularly with the characterisation of *Hedda Gabler* herself, it cannot be denied that in spite of this, and in spite of other flaws, they put on a magnificent production. The stage technique and (with a few exceptions) the acting were superb.

As to the matter of interpretation: I think the company were too anxious to be realistic. Ibsen's purpose was to portray the inevitable reactions of certain definite, clear-cut characters in certain circumstances. His characters are not the complex personalities one meets in everyday life, but what you might call concentrated types. They are almost abstractions—the personification of certain aspects of personality which may be found in many living characters, but never in real life forming the complete personality. It is the

same sort of thing as Eugene O'Neill has done in *Strange Interlude* and *Mourning Becomes Electra*. In fact, you may find a very interesting parallel between *Hedda Gabler* and *Strange Interlude*.

I think the fundamental fact of *Hedda's* character is that she represents the type of woman who, with immense vitality and a dominating ego, has found no opportunity of self-expression, with a consequent warping of character. It is essential that she should be portrayed as driven on by an uncontrollable force within her to seek an outlet by whatever means she could, regardless of consequences, till finally, driven into a corner, she found her only escape in suicide. This was not done last night. Martha Allan's *Hedda* was simply a cold-blooded, cunning, unscrupulous woman, who was either congenitally evil or else neurotically insane. In consequence, the vital essence of the play, the idea behind it, was lost. A secondary consequence was that the tempo of the first act was much too slow. This act should have presented a contrast between the desperate, gloomy hopelessness of *Hedda* and the wholesome vitality of the others. Instead, the others were merely dominated by *Hedda*; they were infected with her spirit, and obviously afraid of her.

A second flaw was the poor acting (Continued on Page 4)



We are grateful to a contributor who signs himself "The Dook" for a reference to the old Neolithic proverb, "Ladies First".

First block north and turn to the right.

C-C

Where others lead we follow.

C-C

Special to the *Champus Cat* Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 3.—At an early hour this morning the results of the provincial elections were announced as follows:

Independents ..... 17  
Semi-Independents ..... 16

Anti-Independents ..... 12  
Independent Independents ..... 8  
Absolutely Independent Independents 0

C-C

We understand that the United Front candidates failed to win a single seat because of a whispering campaign to the effect that they were subsidised by chain-store grocery magnates.

C-C

The ones with the carmine colour-scheme, presumably.

C-C

We are assiduously investigating a rumour to the effect that one of the denizens of Burwash (not the Reformatory) was unaffected by threats of throwing him downstairs because he said he had his light fall suit on.

C-C

And then there was the chap who refused to buy a "Lest We Forget" calendar because he suffered from amnesia.

C-C

Watson, the hammer.  
Etaoin (alias Shrdlu)

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

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Rector

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

Oxford Centenary Celebrations  
11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn Eucharist

Festival service in F major: Dear Introit, "O How Glorious": Willan Preacher, Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Algoma, D.D.

Motet, "Ave Verum": Elgar

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Procession

Festival service in B flat: Stanford Preacher, The Rev. R. S. Rayson, M.A., B.D.

Anthem, "Like a choir of mighty angels": Tchaikovsky  
Solemn Te Deum: Stanford  
Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 6.30 p.m.

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ALFRED KIDNEY,  
Dramatic Director.

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# LONDON TRIP

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Going Saturday Morning, Nov. 4th  
Returning up to Monday Evening,  
November 6th

TICKETS ON SALE TO-DAY AT

Students' Administrative Council Office  
Hart House, and Room 82, U.C.

Get behind the Big Blue team. We must win Saturday. Your support is needed. Canadian Pacific train leaves Union Station Saturday, 8.30 a.m. Special cars reserved for Varsity supporters. Tickets good on coaches only. Returning, train leaves London 7.35 p.m. The band will be there. Be on hand Saturday to cheer on the team.

# COSTUMES TO RENT

HART HOUSE MASQUERADE, NOVEMBER 17

SPECIAL LOW RATES

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309 King West (One block west Royal Alexandra Theatre)



# BLUE SRS. PLAY IN LONDON AND SECONDS IN OTTAWA

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. F.

Believe it or not—actually two events in women's sport took place in one night. Last night the Vic senior team played basketball against the U.C. juniors at O.C.E., and in Vic gym the Vic baseball team played Meds. In both games, the Scarlet and Gold came through victorious.

This was the first appearance of a team from the ranks of Medicine, Science and Physiotherapy to enter interfaculty competition. For the first three or four innings they put up a strong opposition to the Vic team and with practice could make a real contest. We will look for a good game when they encounter their next opponents, and with such material available, there is no reason it should not be one. Stick to it, Meds.

Vic have several new players to replace graduating members and from the calibre of play displayed they will bear watching as prospective winners of the interfaculty championship.

The game between the Victoria basketballers and their opponents began with a decided lead for the former. Lack of co-ordination characterised the play on both sides with considerable fouling on the part of U.C. The score at half time stood at 25-5. In the remaining half U.C. put up a much better fight, tightening up their combinations. Jack Brown did some nice basket work, sinking five out of six free shots.

## VARSITY SECONDS TO PLAY OTTAWA

Intermediates Journey to Capital in Good Condition

### FORWARD PASS SMOOTH

Smarting under the effects of a trimming they received at the hands of the seniors this week, the Varsity intermediate rugby team will step into Ottawa College tomorrow determined to show just what they really can do. They leave for the capital city at four o'clock tonight with practically a full team, the only man on the sick list being Gibson, who is out with a bad ankle. According to Lou Carroll they are playing better than ever and should win with ease on Saturday.

The passing duties will probably be handled by Stewart and McKee, with Isbister doing the booting. These forward passes, by the way, are zipping home with plenty of speed and accuracy and the boys on the receiving end are doing their bit by making very few fumbles.

The probable starting lineup is as follows: Quarter, McKee; flying wing, McMichael; snap, Doyle; halves, Isbister, Jackson and Stewart; insides, Witzel, Perry; middles, Newton, Gregory; outsides, Edwards, Williams. The alternates who hope to have lots of work are Bodrug, Willis, Hornfeldt, Boomer, Ruddock, Burson, Brebner and Corrigan. Wish them all luck because a win will clinch the group.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Tomorrow afternoon in London the Varsity seniors will try to evade the jinx and repeat their defeat of Western. If they do it will be the first time the Mustangs have been taken in their own stalls. And Varsity needs a win to stay in the intercollegiate race with a scant possibility of the Redmen upsetting the Reevermen from Queen's. The locals have a mathematical chance now but not much more. Shag Shaughnessy will have his best efforts working in Montreal because of the dissatisfaction spreading fast as a result of his rather unsuccessful record at McGill of late seasons. Shag had the reputation of being the best football coach in Canada. Tickets for the game in London are on sale at the Athletic Office in Hart House. Those who intend to go to the game will have to get their tickets before noon today as the surplus will be sent back to Western this afternoon. Student ticket holders are reminded that coupon No. 7 is good for admission to the Argo-Ottawa game here at Varsity Stadium also.

Last night at the Varsity Arena Warren Stevens' hockey charges lost an exhibition game to West Toronto Nationals 7-1. The first goal didn't go in but Nationals still had a good margin of the scoring and play. The new Varsity coach stepped into the shoes of Frank Sullivan at rather an unfortunate stage of Varsity hockey history. The material he has at hand is not on a par with the players in the rosters of the other O.H.A. Sr. outfits but they may turn in a few surprises at that. In the second period with Charles and Williamson relieving on the defence and Valiquette burning up the ice on the forward line they had the former Fleas guessing and it was fast hockey they were playing even though it was a bit ragged. Stevens has not had much time with the boys yet but some of them are in there trying hard and if he can get them into condition so they can back check hard enough they may be able to counteract their disadvantage behind the blue line. Shipp looked good in goal and Fullerton and Hendry turned in a good game. The lone goal was notched by White in a scramble in front of the net. The Blues came close several times but their timing and combination was against them inside the blue line which made the score look rather one-sided. Varsity is up against some tough opposition in both the O.H.A. and the intercollegiate series so they have a real row to hoe this year. We hear that McGill have lost the two Crutchfields but still have Farmer and McGill on the front line. Their team is said to be just about as strong as last year all around. U. of Montreal are an unknown quantity as yet.

Queen's stepped into the English rugby picture last week very definitely when they defeated McGill 6-0. Varsity rugby enthusiasts considered it a great accomplishment when the Blues tied McGill here. Another acid test faces the soccer team when they travel to Kingston to meet R.M.C. on Saturday.

The Varsity intermediates entrain for the Dominion capital today where they will likely clinch their group title with a win over Ottawa College. It isn't a sure bet by any means however because they had a tough time taking the Ottawa team here. The visitors' lead was not depleted until the last quarter when they pulled out a 9-6 victory. They have not had much trouble with Queen's and R.M.C. so this game will count considerably to them. Lew Hayman and Lou Carroll have worked hard with the seconds and they can turn on a powerful offensive when the need arises. As ever they are a strong outfit and like their predecessors always leave a few sensations up their sleeves that make the game interesting.

## ANNUAL HARRIER TO BE RUN OFF

Splendid Contest Expected; Over a Hundred Entries; Many Stars

SATURDAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

The annual interfaculty harrier or "cross-country", as it is commonly called, will be run off over the Upper Canada College course on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock instead of at 10 as previously announced.

The run this year is expected to be one of the best ever with over a hundred men entered and among them some of the favourites of former races. Prominent among these is Jack McGladdery, who is favoured to win the race and who will be closely followed by McKerracher and Thompson. These three men are all from Meds. Three more entries from Wycliffe are expected to show up well: Bill Kibblewhite, Gilbert and Heuther. Kibblewhite was a 5,000 metre Olympic runner in 1928 and has been laid up with an injured tendon in his leg. Gilbert, who won the event seven years ago, finished first in the Wycliffe harrier and was closely followed by Heuther.

The U.C.C. course is five and one half miles in length and the first five men to cover this distance will constitute the intercollegiate team to represent Toronto at McGill on Nov. 11th. The second five men will probably make up the intercollegiate junior team.

## VARSITY SENIORS LOSE IN HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

was preserved intact from last year. It consisted of Cunningham, Hendry and McPherson, who did effective work, co-ordinating better than any other Blue combination. The game as a whole was rather ragged, the early start in the hockey season allowing not a great deal of time for conditioning.

It was in the first period that most of the scoring was done. A scant two minutes had elapsed before Smithie pushed the puck past his old teammate Shipp. A loose puck was batted in by Len Huggins of West Toronto. Primeau followed this up by sailing around Campbell on the Varsity defence to score another.

Sweeney showed some good hockey in this session, but did not get far against Good, Maxie Hackett and Huggins.

As the second period rolled on Varsity tightened down to serious business with McClelland and Jeffers fighting the western Sailors at their own end of the rink. Bruce Charles, the sturdy defenseman of the Blue team, made several nice rushes. McClelland of the Nationals scored the only goal of the period.

Peter White brought glory upon himself by averting a whitewash as he shot a goal past Geddes in the later moments of the game. Two goals followed, one by O'Brien and one by Nugent, which closed the festivities for the evening.

The game was rather in the nature of a workout for both teams, yet no effort was spared by either team. The fiery right winger, Maxie Hackett, battled with everyone at every opportunity.

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## Sport Notices

### Sr. Meds Rugby—

Sr. Meds rugby game tonight at 4.15 p.m. Report at Hart House at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

### Harrier—

Interfaculty harrier run will be held tomorrow (Saturday, November 4th) from Upper Canada College at ten a.m. sharp. Entry list at Athletic Office, Hart House. First five men to represent Varsity at Montreal on November 11.

### U.C. Swimming—

All those men interested in swimming in the coming interfaculty meet (last year's intercollegiate team are barred) report to practice in the Hart House pool at 12 noon. See George Johnston or Chuck Dreury.

### Water Polo—

A very important practice tonight (Friday) at 5 p.m.

### Applications for Volleyball Referees—

Written application for positions of volleyball referees, must be handed in at Athletic Office, Hart House, by Monday, Nov. 6th, at 5 p.m. Please give name, telephone, experience, preference of days.

### British Rugby Club Meeting—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. tonight. All members of the team should turn out as final instruction re tomorrow's game at Queen's will be given out. All players and anyone interested should also be present.

### Jr. Vic Women—

Basketball for junior Vic women in Vic gym, 1-2 o'clock.

### Sr. Vic Women—

Basketball practice at Vic gym tonight from 5 to 6.

### U.C. Women—

A practice for Sr. U.C. basketball at the Lillian Massey gym, Friday, from 6-7.

### Intercollegiate Hockey—

Senior intercollegiate hockey practice, 5-6 p.m. Junior intercollegiate practice, 6-7 p.m. for tomorrow only.

From the display last night, Mr. Stevens will find things hard when he comes to choose a team. His forwards are plentiful and good, and Campbell, with White, Williamson and Charles, are defensemen who seem to be able to bounce the opposition capably.

West Toronto-Nationals — Nugent, Smithie, Primeau, Gord Kerr, O'Brien,

ULTRA VIOLET RAYS, EH? WELL I'M FROM MISSOURI THEY'LL HAVE TO SHOW ME

YES SIR / THERE IS A DIFFERENCE SORT OF SMOOTH MILDNESS

THAT'S IT! SUN TREATED YOU CAN ALMOST TASTE THE SUNSHINE

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Beginners a Specialty  
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## TICKETS FOR MAPLE LEAF HOCKEY GAME AT MAPLE GARDENS

Monday, Nov. 6th, 8.30 p.m.  
May be obtained at The Book Department, Press Building; The Students' Administrative Council, Hart House; Room 82, University College (for women). All proceeds to Kiwanis Philanthropic Work.

Admission Twenty-five cents  
See Blair, Doraty, Cotton, Sands, Macdonald, Kilrea, Day, Clancy, Hollett, Hainsworth, Primeau, Conacher, Jackson, Bolt, Thomas, Bailey, Horner, Levinsky, Robertson, Grant, in action.

Good, Hackett, Huggins, McClelland, Robertson, Kressler, McAlpine, Bowman, Key, Geddes.

Varsity — Shipp, White, Campbell, Hendry, McPherson, Cunningham, Sweeney, McClelland, Jeffers, Elliott, McConvey, Stavert, Biglow, Williamson, Charles, Smith, Fullerton, Delchy, Valiquette.



Mr. O. H. Williams in his office at 43, Scott St., Toronto, surrounded by pictures of the various Canadian Pacific captains that he has sailed under.

Seventy-four consecutive crossings of the Atlantic on the same steamship line is the unique record of O. H. Williams, 43 Scott Street, Toronto, well-known importer, who made his most recent trip on the Canadian Pacific liner the Empress of Australia. Mr. Williams made the first voyage on the Pretorian in 1912, the old Allan liner which was being operated by the Canadian Pacific Steamships before being taken over with the rest of that company's ships by the Canadian Pacific. He was seen off by William Webber, former commodore purser of the line. As he stepped off the Empress of Australia on August 25 of this year at Quebec at the conclusion of his 74th voyage, he was greeted by Mr. Webber, now general agent for the Canadian Pacific Steamships for Atlantic ports. In his office Mr. Williams has a framed photo of every captain he has sailed under.

"All my seventy-four trips across the Atlantic have been made on the steamers of the Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Williams, "with the majority on the Montcalm, where I always feel as if I was at home. I have seen many changes since my first voyage. First I would put the general change from the bunk to the bed, the large installation of private bathrooms in the cabins and the substitution of the washing basin with hot and cold running water for the old compactum. In my opinion all these improvements have helped to decrease sea-sickness. On the Empress of Britain seventy per cent of the cabins have private baths. Canadian Pacific steamers have always been famous for their cuisine while no other steamship company disembarks its passengers with greater rapidity or efficiency. Even if we do not reach Quebec until 10.00 a.m., as was the case last time, the Toronto passengers invariably reach their destination the same day."

Mr. Williams is indeed the ideal all-round ambassador of Empire trade. He is widely known personally, socially and in business life to a great number of the finest clothing houses that England boasts and with whom he has done business for nearly a quarter of a century. "The Old Country is not reach lesson to all of us at all times," concluded Mr. Williams, "for whether in prosperity or the reverse she always appears cool and collected."

## U.C. First Year Class Party, Monday, Nov. 6.

8.30 p.m. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

## SINGLE TICKETS 75c.

On Sale in Rotunda, Friday and Monday  
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Music by ALEC ROBERTS' RED PEPPERS and JACK RYAN'S COLLEGIANS





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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
8.30—Concert by Hart House String Quartet, Convocation Hall.  
9.30—Meds soph-frosh ball at Royal York. Johnny Copp's orchestra.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4  
5.30-8.00 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
Delta Gamma fraternity. Christmas Fund Dance. "Crystal Ball Room," King Edward Hotel. Romanelli's orchestra.  
Scarlet and Gold Dance—Wymilwood.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5  
3.00—Annual Fratellanza elections in Hart House Music Room.  
5.00-7.00 p.m.—Newman Club library club tea. All club members invited.  
3 p.m.—Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its weekly meet-

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

A gentleman's round wrist watch with chromium bracelet, possibly in University College. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

### SENIORS

Have small copies made from your graduation photograph. Enquire at Vic Book Bureau, Hart House Tuck Shop, University Book Room, or see Wilf. Bell, Trinity College.

### RUSSIAN

Experienced teacher of Russian language and literature offers individual or group tuition at moderate rates. A. Rosenblatt, 28 Brunswick Ave., Kingsdale 7221. Classes of students being arranged by R. Solway, Adelaide 1068.

## STAFF REPUDIATES WILCO CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1)  
The *Varsity* Advance or *The Globe* have any real basis for this charge, let the facts be stated definitely; then serious consideration might be given them. While I cannot speak for the faculty as a whole, I am personally convinced that it would be impossible to prove atheistical views were being taught here. The charge of disloyalty is but a confession of their own political partisanship, which we avoid."

Professor Burton, Head of the Department of Physics, was of a similar opinion. "There is absolutely nothing on which to base the charge that such things are taught here. It would be difficult indeed to decide whether students here are more inclined to swerve in their beliefs than are the young workers in a business office. While there are possibly some things that are learned which differ from those beliefs inculcated at home, for example, that the universe was made for men, the very expansion which comes with a broader viewpoint tends to strengthen rather than weaken the religious convictions in a great many. The knowledge that the universe is so vastly beyond man's ability to formulate it tends to humble us. As for disloyalty, it is absurd that all professors should agree with the programme of the party which happens to be in power, or any party."

Professor Flenley, of the Department of History, declared that as the University is a place for the study of all kinds of knowledge, it is necessary to investigate all the different theories to evaluate them correctly. "The use of the word 'disloyalty' is nonsense. There is a spirit of free and open inquiry in our studies, that's all. The academic mind is interested in all knowledge in its various aspects. Our goal is wisdom, the understanding and discrimination of values, and for that we require to study all sides of any problem. We try to encourage the same open-mindedness in the students, and surely that is beneficial," he concluded.

The *Varsity* attempted to interview members of the Board of Governors, but was unsuccessful. One prominent member who was reached refused to say anything for publication.

ing at the Ford Hotel. Visitors are welcome.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at St. Joseph's College. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak on current history.

Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject: "The Doctor and the Family".  
1.00—Hon. Mr. Chailles before the Macdonald-Carter Club in the north common room, Hart House.

8.30—First year U.C. party at the Women's Union.

8.15—First meeting of the German Club at the Union. Interesting programme. All welcome.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7  
4.30—University Women's Press Club meeting at the Union. Original work. Bring your own and come and see what kind of work the other members are doing. Tea.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
9.30—Homecoming dance, Hart House.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
10.45—Service of Remembrance, at Soldiers' Tower.

9.12—Alpha Delta Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romanelli and his Royal York orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### THEATRE NIGHT

The annual Theatre Night of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation in connection with the Student Employment Bureau, will be held this year on Thursday, November 23, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, with Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry VIII". Special tickets for students may be obtained from the Alumni Office, 43 St. George St. or from Margaret Armstrong, IV U.C.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association in the Hart House Music Room at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Extra series money will be distributed and plans made for indoor shooting. Everybody interested out.

### VICTORIA

S.C.M. supper meeting for all men and women interested, in Wymilwood, Wednesday, November 8, 5.30 to 8.00. Speaker, Miss Lade of Employment Bureau. Come and enjoy yourself.

### MORNING PAPERS SCORE GHOLISH TACTICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
undone. But on the whole, I think the standard of Canadian newspapers is high and I feel that those of us who write and those of us who read, (because the reader has a real responsibility too,) should unite in endeavouring to keep it so."

Mr. Scott, managing editor of the *Mail and Empire*, expressed a similar opinion, when questioned regarding Press Ghouliness in the Toronto Press.

"In the news columns," he said, "we try to chronicle an event accurately and without bias. The newspaper sells news and when this news is inaccurate the reputation of the paper suffers. I do not think that the Toronto Press in reporting the facts of the Hillier case was sensational, although it is quite true that some were over-emotional. The baby is dead, we believe, as a result of a childish prank and there is inevitably tremendous curiosity as to the principals concerned. As a public servant, we naturally cater to the public curiosity as well as to the public interest, though we are always careful to keep within the bounds of decency. In Canada, we do not recognise scandal-mongering sheets as newspapers. Press Ghoulies, like those among the weeklies abroad, do not exist in this country."

One of the Toronto evening papers, when approached by *The Varsity* suggested that there was no necessity for any newspaper of this city to comment on Mr. Ervine's indictment because no Toronto papers make a practice of delving into the private lives of individuals unless it is a question of vital importance to the public welfare. Sordid details, it was claimed, are kept out as far as possible.

When asked by *The Varsity* how far circulation played a part in directing the treatment of news features, this same newspaper claimed that while circulation figures might be in the back of an editor's mind when he directs the way in which a story should be handled, they are by and large a very minor consideration.

### PROFESSORS DEAL WITH DEPRESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 26th—Canada and the N.R.A.

Dr. L. T. Morgan.

Dec. 3rd—Do We Need Inflation?

Mr. A. W. Plumtree.

Dec. 10th—An Emergency Programme—Mr. J. F. Parkinson.

Dec. 17th—Economic Planning—Prof. A. Brady.

Dec. 24th—Does Economic Planning Mean Socialism?—Miss I. M. Biss.

Dec. 31st—The Problem and Its Solution—Prof. F. H. Underhill.

### WYMIWOOD MUSICALS

The Music Committee presents Margaret Brown, distinguished concert-pianist of Toronto, this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

### 317 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Secure tickets for year party in the U.C. rotunda today or Monday from 11 to 2. Or see your course representative.

### STADIUM USHERS

Stadium ushers will please be on hand on Saturday afternoon, as soon after 1 o'clock as possible.

### HOMECOMING DANCE

The Triennial Homecoming Dance will be held on Friday, November 10, at 9.30 in Hart House. There will be a Floor Show at midnight arranged by Mel Keay of Hart House Theatre. Music will be by Murray Griss and his orchestra. Tickets are available for undergraduates and may be obtained at the Alumni Office, 43 St. George St. The number is limited.

### COMMUNISTS EVADE SURPRISE ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)  
ment rejoiced in the Liberal victories. He explained that the results of the elections showed that the C.C.F. cannot buck the two major parties and that the Liberals have greater expectations in the next general elections.

Mr. Wayman, leader of the Oppositionists, who were the Communists or Workers' Party, replied with a vicious denunciation of the Liberal policies. He charged that the reasons for the recent Liberal victories were their shameful demagoguery, lack of finances in the Workers' Party, and the splitting of the united front of the workers by the C.C.F.

A. C. Smith, representing the C.C.F. stated that he rejoiced in the Liberal victories because they showed the C.C.F.'s weak points and its need for a change in personnel. A better organisation would be able then to contend in the next elections.

When, after much further debate, the motion of the House was put to a vote, the speaker declared the motion carried. Then, the surprise was presented when Mr. Singer, the leader of the government, resigned on behalf of his ministry. Mr. Wayman's Oppositionists were put in power and withstood the attempts to oust them before they had presented a bill.

### SPLENDID LECTURE AT ART GALLERY

(Continued from Page 1)  
light. The Impressionists developed the idea further. Impressionism in landscape painting means a tendency to treat the scene as a whole, the desire to reproduce a given piece of landscape under a definite set of conditions such as light and weather and the addition of the personal and the intimate.

Cezanne in his own statement points out the thoughts and ideas of the Post-Impressionists. "I want to make Impressionism something durable." With the Post-Impressionists painting became more emotional; an expression of what the painter feels rather than what he sees.

Professor Constable went on to trace the history of landscape painting through the English school to the Canadian school where examples were shown of the traces of the French school which could be found in a painting with a definite Canadian atmosphere.

"Thus," added Professor Constable, "contemporary landscape painting has evolved through a series of stages, each influencing the next and all combining to make up what I have endeavoured to outline tonight—modern landscape painting."

# It's a "Sensation" IN MORE THAN NAME

This new "Eve-s" model by

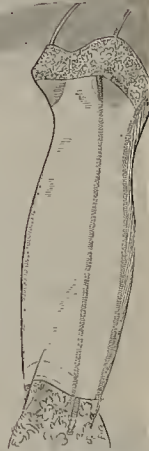
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Every co-ed who's clever at figures knows what a world of difference the right foundation makes whether under a trim tailored day frock or the most revealing of evening sheaths. Boneless... hookless... featherlight... of glove rayon and lace, with very low cut back panel of "Lastex", that new two-way stretch "miracle yarn" revolutionizing corsetry by its subtle yet definite control. Sizes 32 to 36. Price \$8.00

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### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

up the back of his neck when pushing through a couple of hundred fresh-ettes gazing foolishly at the name on every card as if it was a new kind of partridge track (some of them look the part).

It is certainly to be hoped that this situation will not be repeated, but we hope that by the time of the next party the frosh will know the fresh-ettes' faces well enough at least to avoid confusion. It is also hoped that those in charge of the invitations will use discretion and not invite people who would find fault and try to give the class of 317 a black eye. It is also to be desired that the back basement window of Annesley will be securely locked.

Sincerely,

A. Frosh.

### CONCERNING ITALY

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Your contributor, Frank Molinari, in his recent articles on modern Italy speaks enthusiastically about the conditions in that country and pays unstinting tribute to its ruler, Mussolini. While not denying the fact that certain improvements have been made in that country during Mussolini's regime we must bear in mind the high price that the people paid for those improvements, a price that people have to pay under a Fascist dictatorship.

There is another side to Fascism, however, about which I want to speak now. It has been well brought out in Mr. Molinari's last article, "Italy (read Mussolini)" is seeking to expand her empire", having arrived late at the colony grabbing scene, Mussolini wants the other countries, France in particular, to share their colonies with him. Now since France or any other country is not going to relinquish her colonies peacefully the answer is—war. "Italy to count for anything should appear on the threshold of the second half of this century with a population of not less than sixty millions", he told his deputies in 1927. Mussolini is getting ready for the big day.

Lately another belated colony seeker appeared on the scene; he, too, you

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

of Mildred Mitchell as *Thea Elvsted*. She simply did not bring enough to her part. For a woman who by the strength of her own personality has reformed a dissolute, degenerated man and inspired him to write an epoch-making book, she was unbelievably colourless, shallow and lacking in vitality and strength.

Nevertheless, it was an excellent production. Martha Allan's stage directions showed great finesse, and her acting was superb, as was that of Burt Hall (*Ellert Lovborg*). Filmore Sadler (*George Tesman*) and Cyril Hessey-White (*Judge Brack*) were also extremely good. All in all, the production was magnificent—even if it wasn't Ibsen.

C. L. C.

### The Royal Alexandra

Discriminating theatre-goers will welcome the arrival of Sidney Howard's very successful play, *The Late Christopher Bean*, starring Pauline Lord, at the Royal Alexandra next week. It ran for the entire season in New York last year, and is now in its seventh month at St. James Theatre, London, where it was hailed by the press as "the greatest triumph in the theatre for many months," and "a brilliant success from every point of view."

*The Late Christopher Bean* is pure comedy of the most engaging character, based upon a novel idea, spun out in a genuinely witty and blissfully absurd development to a hilarious conclusion, and with Pauline Lord starring in one of her most popular roles should prove extremely successful here.

### DYNAMIC SPEAKER DELIGHTS HEARERS

(Continued from Page 1)

America have a particular opportunity of forming better relationships with other nations for the establishment of a world-wide civilisation.

will have noticed, is paying bonuses for babies.

Max Izenberg, III U.C.

**Delta Gamma Subscription Dance, November 4**  
Crystal Ball Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra - - - \$2.00 a couple



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1933

No. 27

# BLUES BREAK JINX; MCGILL TRIMS QUEEN'S

## VARSITY II CINCH GROUP TITLE

### Intermediates Swamp Ottawa In Fifth Straight Win by 21-3

McMichael, Isbister, Gregory  
Star in Brilliant  
Contest

#### OVERCOME EARLY LEAD

Blues Gain Yards Oftener and  
Have Better Average  
on Forwards

By John T. Stubbs

Continuing their unbroken string of victories to cinch the group title, the Varsity seconds trimmed the Ottawa University rugby team 21-3 in Ottawa Saturday afternoon and made sure of their right to continue in the intercollegiate intermediate playoffs.

Two singles from the toe of Isbister in the first quarter were countered by a placement for Ottawa to make it 3-2. In the second Isbister kicked almost to the deadline again but Benoit receiving, tried to kick it out again with the wind. It failed to come out and Gregory for Varsity fell on it for a touch which was not converted, to make it 7-3. Another single by Isbister ended the scoring in the first half at 8 to 3.

A partially blocked Ottawa kick was snuffed by Gregory who ran it to Ottawa's one-yard line. The home-sters held Newton out on the first plunge but he ripped his way over on the second for a touch which Stewart converted, making the count 14-3. A bad snap five yards out by Ottawa was fumbled by Benoit, who recovered behind his own line for a safety touch and two points for Toronto. In desperation the Maroons opened up a brilliant passing attack to bring them within striking distance again but an intercepted pass on an Ottawa extension run by Gregory relieved the pressure. (Continued on Page 3)

### FRESHMEN EXPLAIN PARTY STAG LINE

Programmes Found Hindrance  
to any Spontaneous  
Gaiety

#### NON-DANCERS ANNOYED

"Not enough good looking girls to go around," explained Robert MacDonald, English and History, I Victoria, when questioned about the large stag line at the 317 Vic class party.

Tom Marlette, Latin and French, I Victoria, blamed the executive. He thought there should be some way of breaking the ice and becoming better acquainted with people. In his opinion the programmes contributed to the stiffness and checked the spontaneity of the evening. Several of the gate-crashers, who wished to remain anonymous, also expressed strong disapproval of the programmes.

On the contrary, George Green, I Law, believes that the executive did all in their power, but that there was not enough spirit of give and take on the part of the students themselves.

Some students of the first year who wished their names to be withheld had thought that there would have been more provision made for non-dancers, and were disappointed when they found that the whole evening was to be devoted to dancing.

### COMMERCE CLUB TO HEAR MR. E. EHRLMANN-EWART

Through the good offices of Professor G. E. Jackson, the Commerce Club has obtained Mr. E. Ehrmann-Ewart, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Economic Science of the University of Vienna. He will address an open meeting under the club's auspices at 120 noon in the Hart House Debates Room tomorrow (Tuesday) on the subject, "Austria's Political and Economic Structure in the Flashlight of Nazism in Germany". He will speak for about 25 minutes and will then answer questions, avoiding entirely present day politics.

Dr. Ewart has travelled widely in North and South America, Africa and Russia and has followed the Nazi movement in Germany Austria closely.

The executive informed *The Varsity* that all members of Hart House are welcome to attend the meeting, but request that they be on time.

### WYMLWOOD THIEF GETS TEN PURSES

Enters Cloakroom by Window  
as Freshman Reception  
in Progress

#### LITTLE MONEY MISSING

At least ten Vic Freshettes had their purses stolen on Friday evening when a thief gained entrance to the ladies' cloakroom at Wymilwood. A reception given by the faculty of Victoria College to the freshman class was nearing completion when one of the girls discovered that her purse was missing. Investigation revealed the full extent of the robbery.

An immediate search of the grounds about the residence destroyed hope that some of the bags might have been dropped in flight. It is thought that the thief climbed through an open window into the cloakroom, as the front door was locked soon after the majority of the guests arrived.

Although few of the girls reported. (Continued on Page 4)

### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS IN LECTURE SERIES

Professor A. F. W. Plumtree  
to Deliver Second Lecture  
Tomorrow Night

#### BROADCAST OVER CRCT

With public interest centred upon conditions throughout central Europe, and with the increased gravity of the situation upon Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, the forthcoming lectures on current European affairs should prove of extreme value to the university student—in fact, to every Canadian citizen.

The lectures are given by prominent university men and are sponsored by the National Council of Education, in the hope of stimulating Canadian interest in affairs of world-wide importance. One of the series is broadcast. (Continued on Page 4)

### SYMPHONY PROGRAMME DISCUSSION IN THEATRE

Today at 5.10 p.m. in Hart House Theatre there will be a demonstration and discussion of the programme to be played on Tuesday by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Allan Sly will be the speaker. Miss Wilma Stevenson will play portions of the Symphonic Variations by Cesar Franck. Miss Stevenson will also be the soloist at the Symphony concert on Tuesday. Admission will be ten cents.

### C.I.P. CONVENTION MEETS IN LONDON

Elect Executive and Outline  
Plans for National  
Advertising

#### SENSATIONALISM DECRIED

"The sensationalism in the commercialised press of today is deplorable," said Dean Neville, in delivering an address of welcome to the Canadian Intercollegiate Press convention which met at the University of Western Ontario last Saturday. Dean Neville cited the *London Times* and the *Boston Transcript* as examples of newspapers which present their reading public with current news rated and printed in accordance to its true value. The Dean spoke of being in attendance at the University of Toronto when *The Varsity* had its first real row.

The C.I.P.U. convention was attended by representatives from the University of Manitoba, McMaster, University of Toronto, and Western, McGill, Queen's and the University of British Columbia notified the convention of their inability to attend, and their best wishes for its success. A good part of one session of the convention was given to the discussion of the promotion. (Continued on Page 3)

### MANY VOLUNTEERS ASSIST IN SURVEY

Thousands of Students Learn  
Appreciation of Lands  
of England

#### MUST UTILISE WASTE LAND

"Twenty-two thousand volunteers from the universities, colleges, and schools of Great Britain conducted the recent survey, under the supervision of the Department of Land Utilisation," announced the eminent geographer, Dr. Stamp, in his lecture Saturday evening in Convocation Hall.

The main purpose in having the classification of the land conducted in this manner was to give the younger generation of England a keener appreciation of what they have, and what they can produce in the future by a right use of the land at their disposal.

Great Britain has the least forest land of all European countries and England itself has only 5 per cent wooded land. Also no natural regeneration of land destroyed during the war has been started. Planting trees is not at all popular in England today.

The heaths, meadows and pastures of England, according to Dr. Stamp, should be left for reforestation as they are of no value for agriculture. Thus by using the land to its full advantage. (Continued on Page 4)

### SEES PEACE PACT MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE LEAGUE

U.S. is Party to Kellogg Pact  
Not of League, Professor  
Zimmer Explains

#### MENACE OF GERMANY

Control of Armament Minerals  
Necessary to Achieve  
Peace

"The League of Nations is not as valuable an instrument for the settlement of international disputes as the Kellogg Peace Pact because the United States is not a member of the League and is not likely to be. Her full participation is necessary to the organisation of peace," declared Prof. Zimmer, asked by *The Varsity* to support his contention that the Kellogg Pact was more effective than the League of Nations in dealing with international disputes.

For the edification of *Varsity* readers Prof. Zimmer outlined in brief his argument for controlling armaments by controlling materials for producing them. "Germany is rearming. How can we deal with this menacing situation? There are four possibilities: first, to ignore it. If we did this Germany would make war as soon as she was ready. It would incidentally be a temptation to arm; secondly, we might open negotiations for the limitation of armaments but as Germany is not in the mood for negotiations this alternative is impossible. Thirdly, we could punish the Germans for breaking the treaty of Versailles by marching into Germany. And lastly, we could take protective precautions against Germany. Germany will not be controlled from within. She can only be controlled from outside—by establishing world control of certain indispensable raw materials of armaments. The powers assembled for disarmament should appoint a committee to draw up and select a list of key minerals indispensable for munitions. Amongst those are the materials needed for the hardening of steel which. (Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES TRIM MUSTANGS AT HOME FOR FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS AS MCGILL'S WIN TIES UP RACE

Andy Henderson Stars for Varsity, Scoring Two Touches  
in Third Quarter; Stew Ward is  
Western's Stand-Out

#### FOUR TOUCHDOWNS SCORED IN THIRD QUARTER

Varsity, Queen's and McGill Now Tied for Intercollegiate  
Leadership with Three Wins and  
Two Losses Apiece

By B. J. McGuire

Defeating Western at home for the first time in five years 'Warren Stevens' Blue-clad stalwarts romped home victors for the second time of the season over Joe Breen's Western Mustangs when they clashed at London on Saturday. Twenty-two to fourteen was the way Varsity proved to everyone in general and Western in particular that they will have considerable to say regarding who will be senior intercollegiate football champions for the coming year.

The fixture had everything which could be desired by the way of good football. Four touchdowns, one by a spectacular effort, an Armpit to Henderson pass over the line for 25 yards, and another from an equally brilliant 30 yard plunge by Stew Ward, a 45 yard run by Bobby Coulter and exceptionally good kicking by both teams all combined to produce the most attractive intercollegiate contest to be witnessed in some time.

It was a great day for Andy Henderson. After playing heads-up ball all season Andy crashed the spotlight in no uncertain manner on Saturday. (Continued on page 3)



ANDY HENDERSON

Who played his most brilliant game of the season against Western on Saturday. He completed a forward pass from Armpit and gathered in a Western fumble to score two touchdowns in quick succession and guarantee the game for the Blue and White.

### ITALIAN SOCIETY ELECT EXECUTIVE

The annual elections of the Fratellanza of the University of Toronto were held on Sunday, November 5th in the Music Room of Hart House. The following were elected to offices: President, L. T. Rampulla, V Dents; Vice-President, Frank J. Lambert, III St. Michael's College; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Grieco, III S.P.S. Dr. M. V. Cosentino and Mr. M. Sansone, counsellors. Faculty representatives, Alex DeMaio (S.P.S.), D. D. Carpeneto (Meds), V. T. Conforto (Dents), J. Cosentino (Law), R. Taschetti (Arts).

### VARSITY'S FIFTEEN WIN RUGGER TITLE

Defeat Tricolour by 6-0 to  
Take Intercollegiate  
Championship

#### FIRST IN SEVEN YEARS

A 6-0 victory over Queen's on Saturday gave Varsity the intercollegiate rugby championship for the first time in seven years. Coach Jimmie Bowles, who is the motivating power behind this club, had his team in perfect condition, and ready to play the game of the season with the result that another championship will rest beneath the Blue and White for the coming season.

Varsity were the aggressors throughout the game and at no time were in very great danger of being scored on. The forwards and backs combined well. Varsity had the edge in line-outs and loose play while their backs passed well and gained ground time after time in fast sweeping runs.

Queen's kicked off to Varsity to open the first half. Varsity ran the ball well into Queen's territory in a series of forward rushes and three-quarter runs. McClatchie went over for a try after about fifteen minutes of play. The kick for extra points failed. The Queen's team tightened up for awhile and drove Varsity back to midfield. However, numerous well-placed kicks by the Varsity backs again kept the play in Queen's territory and just before half time a well executed back-field movement again sent McClatchie across the Queen's line for what seemed a certain try. The referee failed to call the play however, and the Queen's backs recovered, booting the ball into touch on their 25 yard line. (Continued on Page 3)

### Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf, The Big Bad Wolf, The Big Bad Wolf?

By Dr. C. H. R.

Cars streaming over the bridge, sweeping around the spacious, well-kept lawns of the University of Western Ontario... flags floating in the breeze over the beautiful bowl in which is situated Little Stadium... a bright November sun, and the wind carrying just enough suggestion of winter to make perfect football weather... bands playing... programmes and poppies and colours being offered to the milling mob at the gates... what a day for a game!

having an expert broadcast the game play by play, giving explanations as he went along. A good idea, if the play became dull enough to allow one to listen. And that wasn't often.

"Sandy" Sommerville sat silent through it all. Perhaps he was musing on his days in a Blue and White sweater, when he is reputed to have kicked the second-longest punt in intercollegiate records.

The Big Train for Western was Stew Ward, and he deserves a hand. The boil on his neck proved more of an inspiration than a handicap, even if he did have to stop to have it dressed.

Coach Stevens looked angry at half-time... that was before Henderson got bitten by the touchdown bug... after that Johnny Copp almost forgot that he was on the yardsticks... we. (Continued on Page 4)

The grandstand was privileged in



# The Varsity

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Night Editor—C. L. Coburn Assistant—R. E. Watters

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th 1933

## PACIFISTS AND THEIR METHODS

In view of the imminence of war, the conditions, and perhaps because of the juvenile enthusiasm of anti-war meetings on the campus of this university, we are moved to writing of a practical—though by no means certain—method of curbing the war-spirit, namely, the promotion of sympathetic understanding of that nation which looms up as the most probable aggressor. At present that nation is Germany. An understanding of Germany's attitude may be achieved by a conscientious study of German history for the past hundred years, and more particularly for the last quarter century; by a close investigation of the pressing problems which confront that nation with the circumstances which have given rise to them, and the possible solutions which are open to the German people. While we have no intention of anticipating the results of such a study, we suggest it is not inconceivable that we should conclude that Germany's attitude and actions have been dictated by necessity, and by a commendable sense of international justice.

It is sheer nonsense to set up a standard such as the ethical teachings of Jesus and by that standard condemn Germany, or any nation, when no nation, not excluding our fair Dominion, has ever for a moment submitted itself to that standard. Many who dare to acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord—and that emphatically does not mean following the ideals of Jesus—are heartily in favour of promoting peace but question the value of preaching idealism in the mask of religion as a means of eradicating war. Our time, and the time of the anti-war societies, will be more profitably spent if, instead of converting our less enlightened and less moral brethren to pacifism, an effort is made to appreciate the fearful predicament in which the German people find themselves on account of the Treaty of Versailles and the failure of the League of Nations. Contrary to the preachments of superficially optimistic, evolutionary teachers of ethics, history teaches us that there has been relatively no moral progress in 2000 years. It is high time we recognised the folly of ethical evangelism as a substitute for religious conversion and became more rational and pragmatic in our discussion and settling of international disorders.

Not only are we convinced of the futility of an idealistic pacifism to prevent war but we are apprehensive of the injury it may inflict upon the cause of peace. For pacifists are notoriously intolerant of those who are not pacifists, as witness the outbursts against the C.O.T.C. and the Memorial Services and Armistice Day, and with a consciousness of their moral and intellectual superiority Pharisaically castigate those outside the fold. Moreover, those newspapers and propagandists who are so loud in their profession of pacifism actually engender ill-feeling toward those nations which are admittedly militaristic. Convince a people that they are pacifists at heart and love peace, and they are ripe for the recruiting stations. An extra dose of hysteria and they will die for peace exactly as our older brothers did.

If it is true that, in spite of the freedom of thought of which our age is also prone to boast itself, the great bulk of our people are members of a certain Christian communion because they were born and brought up in it, it is especially true that the political outlook of a people is largely determined by their geographical situation. We have, therefore, a suspicion that the same people who in Canada are ardent apostles of peace, would be simply thrilled by the Nazi youth movement in Germany had they been reared in that country.

All of which would seem to substantiate our original thesis that a more practical means of promoting peace would be to strive for a sympathetic understanding of belligerent and militaristic nations. In keeping with this policy let us quote from an article published recently in the *Toronto Daily Star* from the pen of David Lloyd George, a statesman who can scarcely be accused of possessing any outward bias for Germany.

"It is no use, like the worthy and well meaning Gilbert Murray, brandishing your penwiper at caricatures of Herr Hitler. Hitler would never have been there to issue his manifesto in the name of the German nation had it not been for the outrageous breach of faith perpetrated by the nations that ruled the league. He is giving dramatic expression to the indignation of every honest man in Germany at the shameless and elaborate trickery and treachery perpetrated upon his great country. . . .

"I have in front of me now a list prepared by the Commission of Inter-allied Control showing how many tens of thousands of German guns, tanks and machine-guns were broken up, how many millions of rifles were smashed and how many hundreds of millions of shells and cartridges were scrapped, how aeroplanes were smashed, and how the machinery for the production of these lethal weapons was shattered—all finished over ten years ago.

"Here is authentic evidence of the way Germany discharged her obligations under the treaty ten years before Hitler even came into power.

"What about the powers who were to follow her example?"

"While their representatives chattered and committed at Geneva, their governments at home built up each year more and more powerful armaments.

"What else could any self-respecting nation do except what Germany did on October 14?"

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

The programme of the Toronto Symphony next Tuesday, November 7, is as follows:

*Der Freischütz* Overture ..... Weber  
London Symphony .. Vaughan Williams  
Symphonic Variations (for Piano and Orchestra) ..... Cesar Franck  
Miss Wilma Stevenson, Soloist  
Easter Night, Overture ..... Rimsky-Korsakov

### Hart House String Quartet

The first concert of the Hart House String Quartet students' series was given in Convocation Hall on Friday evening. The house was comfortably filled, from which fact it is apparent that not a few students realise the unique opportunity that is theirs—that of hearing the highest form of music played by a world famous organisation.

If the response of the audience is of critical value, it is worth noting that enthusiasm crested through each succeeding number. As for ourselves, we should prefer to have heard the Quartet in a more intimate recital, since we feel that a large hall tends to produce forcing, and destroys the more subtle personal appeal of this type of music. Possibly our position in the hall accounted for the slight unpleasant shrillness of the first violin in the first number.

The programme notes were so admirably compiled and informative that detailed criticism seems superfluous. The Beethoven Quartet in E Flat was played in the usual masterful style of the ensemble. A certain delicacy and rapprochement crept into the Haydn, and the duet between first and second violin in the Scherzo was as delightful as the Adagio was satisfying. The Quartet closed with a sly, abrupt presto.

Debussy is quoted as saying that in his one quartet he had said all he had to say in that form. In any case the whole work is pervaded by that indefinable atmospheric beauty so typically Debussy. It is worth noting that tone colour in this quartet is not a matter of a coating applied on the surface, but part of the warp and woof of the music. There is so much that is exquisite in this work that we dare not elaborate. Sufficient it is to mention the Andantino which with its lyrical feeling in the suave melody recalls the Russian Borodin.

F. B. S.

On Saturday night the Hart House Quartet opened their tenth season in Hart House Theatre. The programme given was that presented ten years ago at the Quartet's first concert. Those who are familiar with the work of this ensemble during the first de-

cade of its existence will be able to make many observations of interest. All that may be said here at the present time is a reiteration of an undoubted truth: that the Hart House String Quartet is not only the most justly famous, but the most satisfying and perfect musical institution in Toronto, and probably in Canada.

Saturday night's programme had been played at a students' concert on Friday and has been reviewed above. A few comments on the Beethoven Quartet in E Flat, Op. 74, might be added. This beautiful composition has been said, like another Beethoven work of the same time, to have been written "amidst tears and affliction", in days of great personal trouble and anxiety. And although the first of the last compositions was seven years away, this quartet clearly points the way to the style of the "last period"; in fact, one commentator has found in the Adagio a passage which anticipates the famous *Beklemmt* motif of the Cavatina in the Quartet in B Flat, Op. 130 (a work of the last period, played by the Hart House Quartet last year). The restless intensity of the first movement is the key to the troubled mood of the whole. Very moving is the Adagio; it has been referred to as sentimental, but its sentimentalism will be admitted to be of a lofty order.

The most remarkable movement is the Scherzo. An anguished struggle goes on in this music; the rhythmic motif made more famous in the opening bars of the fifth symphony, the strange, wild cries of the first violin, the prestissimo theme of the 'cello in the Trio, over which rises a peculiar melody in the viola, the sinister repeated notes in the 'cello at the conclusion—these all give the movement a force which is almost terrible. One thinks of another strange Scherzo, that of the fifth symphony; but in this quartet, apparently less striking, I believe that you find a more affecting conflict, and one more basic to the understanding of the mature Beethoven. The last movement is not important; the significance of this work practically ends with its Scherzo.

N. F. L.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

At five o'clock, on Friday, Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, delivered in the Hart House Music Room an illustrated and enlightening address termed "The Architecture of Music". Dr. MacMillan proved himself an excellent speaker, as well as being an exceptionally talented and learned musician. In his talk, which was coloured with interest and tinged with humour throughout, he dealt with the construction and problems of harmony (Continued on Page 4)



What's the matter with Old McGill?

C—C

And for that matter, we don't notice many tears being shed over Varsity this week.

C—C

Personally, we found it more advisable (our banker gave the advice) to stay home and watch Argos show the Rough Riders that French classes don't always win rugby games.

C—C

Our own private sympathy went out to the little dog who wandered out to the field and intruded into the festivities. After getting into everybody's way generally he raised a chorus of whistles from the stands and stood stock still for about two minutes while he tried to figure out where the noise was coming from. Finally he gave it up in disgust and gambled down to the more congenial atmosphere of the north-end bleachers.

C—C

Followed frequently by various ambitious Oarsmen.

C—C

Being in a most magnanimous mood.

we give the University of Saskatchewan's Gateway credit for the following:

C—C

FRESHMAN PHILOSOPHY

Toiling, rejoicing, sorrowing,  
Thus I my life conduct.

Each morning sees some task begun—  
Each evening sees it chucked.

C—C

We see by the papers that Desur Dangar, famous as the man with the longest beard in the world, has disappeared from an Italian liner at sea. Earlier in the trip he cut off half his beard in a fit of melancholy.

C—C

Probably tried to eat spaghetti . . .

C—C

Benito (Cupid) Mussolini has decreed that all bachelor civil servants and candidates for the next legislature must marry or retire. That's one manifestation of dictatorship we needn't expect from R. B. Bennett—or MacKenzie King either, for that matter.

C—C

The Italian ambassador to the States is one of those whose freedom is in jeopardy, but it is suggested he may rely on the ambassadorial tradition of following the customs of the country to which he is appointed.

C—C

At that rate he should get married twice and divorced three or four times.

C—C

Which sounds like a pretty good idea to

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# VARSITY WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGGER CHAMPIONSHIP

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Did you know some of the co-eds of this institution of learning have gone mediaeval on us? Yes, sir, with bows and arrows. Archery is now a regular course in third and fourth year Physical Training. It is impossible to teach it in first and second year on account of the larger registration and the lack of adequate facilities. There seems to be something always missing "on account of the lack of adequate facilities". We sincerely hope that much needed and longed for women's Hart House is not in the too far distant future.

Taught personally by Miss Coventry, the course in archery is conducted at Varsity Stadium in the morning. Since there is no indoor range, classes are at the mercy of the weather which frequently upsets the time-table. In fact, the course is very short as there are no classes in it in the spring and cold weather cuts short the fall term. Nevertheless the girls find it a very interesting study and derive real pleasure in adopting the ways of their forefathers. There is certainly no doubt about the benefits to be gained, posture and grace being two important ones, and who would object to mediaeval customs if those are the prices to be won?

## KNOX TRIM JUNIOR S.P.S. IN LACROSSE

Rough Play Frequent as Knox Take Engineers by 15-8 Score

The Knox College lacrosse team continued its winning streak by defeating Junior S.P.S. 15-8 in a stormy game held in the big gymnasium in Hart House on Friday afternoon. The game produced some real lacrosse but was too often marred by rough play. Referee Allison was forced to hand out more than a few penalties to both teams were playing short-handed for most of the time in the last two periods.

Knox swept into the lead with their usual scoring punch. The unselfish passing game of their forwards got the ball to the Engineers' goal time and again for almost certain tallies. MacEachern and Caslor, who scored six and five goals respectively for the winners were the standouts of the game. Weir, in the winning goal, gave his team fine support, stopping several wicked shots. With the start of the second period the eager School men fought hard but were unable to cut down the commanding lead of the Presbyterians.

Knox — Weir, Caslor, MacEachern, Wilson, Jamieson, Davidson.  
S.P.S. — Jacob, Taylor, Sharp, Miller, Hamilton, Bruce, Bates.  
Referee — B. Allison.

## C.I.P. CONVENTION MEETS IN LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)  
tion of national advertising by the C.I.P. Max Cohen of The Manitoba, national advertising manager for the past year, outlined a campaign for the year 1934-35. Retiring President M. E. Turner presided at the convention. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, DeC. H. Rayner of The Varsity; Executive Editor, Parker Waring, of the McMaster Silhouette; National Advertising Manager, Max Cohen of The Manitoba. Arrangements for the entertainment of the convention delegates were made by the Students' Administrative Assembly of the University of Western Ontario.

## VARSITY SENIORS TRIM MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page 1)

when he carried the ball over the Western line twice in the first half of the third quarter. His greatest rival for individual honours was Stew Ward, the hard-hitting quarterback of the Mustangs. Just when Varsity looked to be winning in a walk after their second touch, Ward took a pass on Varsity's 17 yard line, plunged for yards on the next play and then he smashed through for a major. Very much in the race with another 30 yard plunge for a touch before the quarter ended, Bobby Coulter also tore off his 45 yard run in this quarter, into which was packed enough football for any entire game.

Varsity's win, coupled with McGill's victory over Queen's opens the intercollegiate race into a three-cornered tie. McGill certainly did Varsity a favour with her 17-1 victory over the Tricolour squad. Had Ted Reeve's charges won Varsity's sparkling effort would have meant little as their chances of a title would be very slim. After this generous contribution of McGill to Varsity's cause Warren Stevens will have a tough job getting his team to show any fight against the McGill Redmen.

Varsity had the wind behind them in the first quarter and Jack Sinclair, kicking, moved the play up to mid-field. After the kickoff from where he booted a long low bounding ball which Sherk fumbled and recovered behind his line putting Varsity two points to the good. Two offside cost Western precious yards and a short pass put the play back to the Mustang 20 yard line, and Arnpup counted three more points on a placement. Still taking advantage of the wind, Sinclair booted to Sherk for the last point of the quarter.

Western fought back hard in the second but Sinclair intercepted a pass and kicked to the 25 yard line. Sinclair made another 25 yards when he ran back Sherk's kick. Western failed to make headway and when they attempted to kick Varsity broke it up and Bill Bryers recovered. Greco moved the play up to the seven yard line but further attempts at the line were smothered and when Arnpup attempted a placement it was broken up and recovered by Western. Midway through this frame Ward intercepted a pass, putting the play in Varsity territory. A Varsity fumble was recovered by Cupie Kennedy and Sherk then kicked a long low bouncer to the deadline to give Western their first point. A Varsity offside and a short kick by Sinclair set the Mustangs up for their second point, Sherk booting a touch in goal.

Varsity kicked off in the third but got possession again when Arnpup intercepted a pass. Greco and Burgoyne made yards and the team lined up for a placement. Arnpup took the snap and tossed a beautiful 25 yard pass to Andy Henderson who fell over the line for a major, Arnpup converted with a placement.

Sinclair returned the ball after the kickoff and a fumble on the first play was gathered up by Henderson, who never paused till he was over the line for the second touch. Arnpup again converted.

Despite their 16 point handicap Western stepped right into the big Blue team, elicited with a forward pass for twenty yards and then moved up to the 15 when Stew Ward sneaked around the short end off a fake kick. On the third attempt Ward went over for a major. Sherk converted with a placement. Four minutes later Ward again was parked behind the Varsity line with the ball for the second touch, which was converted.

Bobby Coulter ran the kick back 45 yards just before the teams changed ends. The wind was with Varsity in the final frame. Western had the bet-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

It's anybody's title but Western's now. The Blues knocked the jinx all around the London grid along with the ball and the Mustangs and left nothing to be desired. In the twinkling of an eye both McGill's Redmen and Varsity stepped right back into the race with Queen's. Just one upset after another. What happens next? Queen's are likely to get nasty in Kingston next Saturday and wreak revenge on the Mustangs for giving them that beating in the first game of the season in London when Joe Breen's charges won 5-3. That means Queen's will still be in first place but the question is with whom? Will it be Varsity or McGill? While Queen's was busy defeating Varsity two in a row, McGill, all too unnoticed, was doing the same thing with Western and then out of a clear blue sky they landed in first place with the Tricolour and the Blues. What a peeve for Teddy Reeve! And Queen's thought they were well away for a sure title. Now they will have to fight for it. With either Varsity or McGill playing off with the Tricolour it is sure to be one grand battle. Shag Shaughnessy came through with a battling team and performed what looked like the impossible. From the looks of things the Redmen gave Queen's an awful lacing from start to finish. Shag had to do it to justify himself and he did. And don't make any mistake about it, he'll be itching to do the same thing here next Saturday. All eyes will be turned to the game at Varsity Stadium at the same time they will be looking at the score board to see how Hayman and his Argos are getting along at the tea party at the Molson Stadium in Montreal with the Winged Wheelers.

\* \* \*

The Varsity intermediates spat into their cold hands and dug in their toes in Ottawa Saturday afternoon too. After a slow start in the first quarter they opened up and ran wild to swamp the threatening Ottawa University squad 21-3. When they get that kind of a notion into their heads watch out. And this year they play off with O.A.C. here in Toronto where they won't be caught napping as they were in Guelph last year when they slipped up in the first round of the playoffs. When the whistle blew the agriculturists trotted out onto the frozen field shod in running shoes. Varsity were equipped with rugby boots and cleats because it was very mild when they left Toronto. The result was sickening. O.A.C. didn't take the trouble to inform the locals of what was going on and they pulled a fast one. This year the game will be played here and it will be a different story probably, although the student farmers are making a strong bid for football honours this season. They haven't left a stone unturned to get a real team together and they have one too. It's very amusing to hear some of the fellows who have left home and city to go back to the land via Guelph this fall.

\* \* \*

We suppose that by now almost every pro hockey fan in the university has found or borrowed the two bits necessary to buy a ticket for the benefit hockey match at the Maple Leaf Gardens tonight. Fun and games for everybody is promised in that encounter when the Newlyweds under the guidance of Happy Day and King Clancy doff the soup-and-fish togs to march down the aisle against the Marlboro Simon-Pures ushered by Ace Bailey. It is a worthy cause, being staged by the three Kiwanis Clubs of Toronto in aid of underprivileged children. Mayor Stewart will face the puck and then you will have your first chance to see the Leafs in action this season. Don't miss it.

\* \* \*

Varsity's English rugby squad handed the Queen's ruggerites a bowl of lemon juice when they upset the dope and won 6-0. Queen's were supposed to have performed a miracle when they trimmed McGill by the same score. We at Varsity thought it a real accomplishment when the Blue rugger team tied the Redmen scoreless but now they wear a real feather in their caps as a result of their win on Saturday.

\* \* \*

And just to be in style with the rest of the teams the Varsity soccer team also found it necessary to come through with a win. This they did in no uncertain manner, trouncing R.M.C. 10-1 at Kingston. This victory over the Cadets certainly gives the soccer situation a cheerful outlook.

## VARSITY'S FIFTEEN WIN RUGGER TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity kicked off to start the second half and again pressed strongly. Hilliard crossed the Queen's line for the second try after about 10 minutes of play. The try was not converted. Queen's attacked with renewed vigour and carried the play into Varsity territory. The pressure was relieved by well placed kicks by Syme and McClatchie on the Varsity backfield. The final whistle found Varsity pressing strongly on Queen's 25 yard line.

Every man on the Varsity team played brilliantly. Losier, Whillans, Yule and McClatchie were outstanding. MacDonald, Ponton and Falconer played fine games for Queen's.

Varsity — Fullback, Crawford; three-quarters, Wilson, Syme, McClatchie, Hilliard; halves, Whillans, Losier; forwards, Caverhill (capt.), Thornburn, Elliot, Garner, Prowse, Coughlan, Yule, MacLeod.

Queen's — Fullback, Falconer; three-quarters, Forrest, Corlett, Bowles, Evans; halves, McLaughlin, Ponton; forwards, MacDonald (capt.), Ewel, Fleming, Barrie, Kinloch, Smith, Ralston, Malen.

## WYCLIFFE COLLEGE WINS HARRIER MEET

McGladdery of Meds Leads the Field to Finish First

Wycliffe College won the Brotherton Trophy for the interfaculty harrier race on Saturday morning with the lowest number of points, 34. The Meds team came second with 36 points; Trinity third and O.A.C. fourth.

A very fast pace was set from the start by McGladdery of Meds, who was the first runner to finish the course of 5.6 miles, with a time of 30 minutes. Hogg of S.P.S. finished second and Gilbert of Wycliffe third. The Wycliffe runners, as a team, turned in the best effort to win the trophy.

The intercollegiate team which will go to McGill on November 11 will consist of McGladdery, Hogg, Gilbert, Burton (Trinity) and Thompson (Meds).

## WOODSMEN DEFEAT THEOLOGIANS TWICE

Forestry announced their entrance into the volleyball league Friday by defeating Wycliffe in two straight games, 15-9 and 15-11.

The winners' combination was superior to that of Wycliffe and this was the deciding factor in the game.

Forestry — Skolks, Garrett, Carrique, Haggin, Crossley, Greer.  
Wycliffe — Kibblewhite, Huether, Emmet, Newton-Smith, Fairweather, Good, Morrissey, Peglar.

## INTERMEDIATES SWAMP OTTAWA COLLEGE 21-3

(Continued from Page 1)

and gave the Blues possession. With about seven minutes to go in the last quarter Hud Stewart jumped and got his hands on an Ottawa forward pass, and sprinting as only Stewart can, he ran through half the Ottawa team right down the field seventy yards for a touch amid even the cheers of the heartbroken Ottawa fans who until then still had hopes of their own team coming from behind to win. It was a glorious effort. The convert failed and the game ended with the count standing 21-3 for Varsity.

McMichael made a 30 yard run in the second quarter, Isbister's kicking was classical, Gregory's brilliant efforts were laudible and the whole team after a slow start came through with a heads-up game of football to uphold the reputation that the same team earned last year. They moved the sticks three times as often as the losing team and although they did not attempt the forward pass as often as the Ottawa outfit, they had a better average on completions.

Varsity — Doyle, Witzel, Horafelt, Newton, Gregory, Edwards, Bodrug, McMichael, McKee, Isbister, Jackson, Stewart, Williams, Corrigan, Willis, Perry, Boomer, Ruddock, Burson, Brehrer.

Ottawa U. — Barnabe, Benoit, Lafleur, Gagner, Veale, Desjardines, Devine, Cannon, McAndrew, Leclair, Holt, Kealey, Labelle, Corridan, Sylvestre, Cruikshank, Phillips, Sweetman, Marcoux, Swabey, Cameron, Lafrance, Brennan.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Senior Basketball—

Everybody on the floor at O.C.E. gym promptly at 5:45 for game with Jr. Vics. Rooters welcome!

### U.C. Lacrosse—

Practice game with Vic, 1-2 today (Monday).

### Boxing—

Beginners classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6, instead of Monday and Wednesday.



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Women's Baseball—  
Revised Baseball Schedule—  
Nov. 7 St. Mike's vs Vic  
Nov. 9 Vic vs Meds  
Nov. 14 Meds vs St. Mike's  
Nov. 16 St. Mike's vs Meds  
Nov. 17 Vic vs St. Mike's

Victoria Swimmers—  
All fellows interested in the junior interfaculty swimming turn out to the Hart House pool (Tuesday) tomorrow at 5 and see George Johnston or Chuck Drury.

U.C. First Year Class Party, Monday, Nov. 6.

8.30 p.m. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

SINGLE TICKETS 75c.

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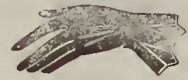
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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6**  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at St. Joseph's College. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak on current history.  
Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject: "The Doctor and the Family".  
1.00—Hon. Mr. Challies before the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the north common room, Hart House.  
8.30—First year U.G. party at the Women's Union.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the League of Nations Club in the Women's Union.  
1.20 noon—Dr. E. Ehrmann Ewart of Vienna will speak to an open meeting of the Commerce Club on "Austria's Political and Economic Structure in the Light of Nazism in Germany", in the Debates Room.  
6.30 p.m.—Commerce Club informal dance at the Embassy Club.  
5.10—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wyeliff—subject: "Fellowship in the Beginning". Come and let us enjoy your fellowship.  
4.30—University Women's Press Club meeting at the Union. Original work. Bring your own and come and see what kind of work the other members are doing. Tea.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
8.15—First meeting of the German Club at the Union. Interesting programme. All welcome.  
5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
3.30-7.00—St. Hilda's annual sale and tea at 99 St. George St.

## Classified Advertisements

**SENIORS**  
Have small copies made from your graduation photograph. Enquire at Vic Book Bureau, Hart House Tuck Shop, University Book Room, or see Wilf. Bell, Trinity College.

SENIOR MEDS WIN  
OVER KNOX BY 4-3

Medicals Show More Fight to  
Eke Out Close Rugby  
Fixture

## KNOX LOSE GOOD CHANCES

Playing under a stiff north wind Friday Senior Meds eked out a 4-3 victory over Knox in a Mulock Cup series game on the back campus. The game was as close as the score indicates and with a little luck and some more fight Knox might have been crowing over Meds. Knox certainly had the better of the play in the second half and made yards more times than Meds in the whole game. It was in the drive at the beginning of the second half that Knox threw away their chance for a win by kicking for a single instead of trying for a placement when they were twenty yards out.

With a queer mixture of real fight and equally real woodenness Knox would at times stop the Meds plungers dead and at others let them through for gains of ten yards or more. It was not unusual to see a Knox lineman fall down in front of a plunger and make no effort to grab him as he stepped over. In spite of this Robertson of Meds had to kick his best to get the four singles that he did. Cuthbertson and Nutric for the Ministers were very good at running back kicks as well as at plunging. Their teammate, Shortt, kicked well for his three points, making two of them against the wind.

After a bad first half in which they were very weak, the Knox line tightened up and when they got possession of the ball went right down the field to within twenty yards of the line. While over at the side of the field they tried two bucks and then kicked for a single instead of an end run and a try for placement. The other scores were the result of good long kicks, one of them to the deadline. Meds scored one in the first and three in the third period.

Senior Meds—Flying wing, McKellar; halves, Robertson, Miller, Shere; quarter, Appleford; snap, Chute; insides, Hall, Fee; middles, Cameron, Scott; outsides, Laborsky, Gibb; sub, Eager.

Knox—Flying wing, Paulin; halves, McKinn, Shortt, Prouse; quarter, Cuthbertson; snap, Sindair; insides, McLean, Aitken; middles, Lowerie, McKewen; outsides, MacKay, Jones; subs, Davidson, Rosevear.

UPHOLD INFLUENCE  
OF WEST ON EAST

Trinity Lit. Debaters Defeat  
Motion Deploing  
Influence

## ADVANTAGES INNUMERABLE

"There are basic differences between the Oriental and Western outlook," said G. H. Johnson, speaking on the motion, "That this House deplores the effect of Western ideas on the Orient" which was overwhelmingly defeated 29-11, at the Trinity Lit. last Friday. He considered that democracy, education along Western lines, and our present cynicism towards religion are the products of a materialistic civilisation and are incompatible with the introduction of the East.

Prof. Ashley, replying for the opposition, stated that the advantages that the Orient had gained from Western civilisation were innumerable. Modern transport had opened up inaccessible areas in China and Japan, while the prevention of child labour and the alleviation of famine conditions, had done much to improve the quality of the yellow races. "Corruption in the West is nothing to that found in the East," he concluded in defence of the criticism that Western contacts had lowered Oriental morality.

Professor Lyndon Smith said that he had found in Orientals none of that incurability or detachment from monetary concerns with which they had been credited by the House, and cited certain laundry transactions he had had in Trinity House as an example of this.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB**  
Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, will discuss Ontario and Canadian Penal Systems at a luncheon of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in the north common room, Hart House, at 1 o'clock today.

**GERMAN CLUB**  
The first meeting of the German Club will be Wednesday, Nov. 8, not Monday, Nov. 6, as previously printed.

**CHESS PLAYERS!**  
The following games, adjourned from the second round of the Varsity championship tournament, must be completed by Wednesday, November 15th. These games are: A. L. Rubinoff vs R. Drummond (Mo. 6642); S. Jennings vs R. T. Rogers (Mc. 8096); A. P. Hopkins vs R. B. Hayes (Ly. 1737). See the bulletin board, south common room, Hart House, for rules concerning such adjourned games.

**VICTORIA BADMINTON CLUB**  
Girls' Badminton Club of Victoria College are meeting tonight at 7.30 in the Victoria gym.

GEORGE S. CHALLIES  
TO ADDRESS TORIES

Macdonald-Cartier Club Will  
Hold First of Luncheon  
Series Today

The Macdonald-Cartier Club will, at noon today, inaugurate the first of a series of luncheons at which leaders of the Conservative Party will deal with problems facing the Federal and Provincial Governments. The Provincial Secretary in the Henry administration, Hon. George H. Challies, will speak today on the reformatory and penitentiary situation.

The Provincial Secretary has charge of Ontario's penal institutions. Consequently, Hon. Mr. Challies will be speaking of the branch of provincial administration with which it is his duty to be familiar. In addition, he has assured the executive of the club that he will express his views on the situation in Kingston penitentiary. At the conclusion of his address, he has promised to answer any questions which may be asked.

The luncheon is at 1 o'clock in the north common room, Hart House, and is open to members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club and their friends. Members of the club are particularly urged to attend this first luncheon, as some important business with respect to the club's activities in organising for the party, will be discussed.

REALITY OF CHANGE  
GREAT IN ENGLAND

Social Change is Specially  
Great Since First  
of Century

"There has been a greater reality of change, especially social change, in England since the beginning of the twentieth century than in any country west of Russia," declared Mr. S. D. Ratcliffe, in an address given in the museum Friday evening. He excepted, of course, those countries which experienced violent revolution. He went on to give general pictures of these changes, placing them in three classifications—those which have occurred in the industrial sphere, social changes, and changes in the political aspect. Signs of commercial and industrial revival, he says, have become markedly evident in England in the last eight or twelve months. Improvement in industries, increase in road traffic, and a general uprising of the national temper, are the incidents of 1933 which appear most striking to the observer. Something of this may be due to the natural conditions of 1933. The remarkably fine summer led a greater percentage of the population to take part in outdoor life than ever before with undoubted results on the health of the younger generation.

In the four major industries of coal, iron and steel, ship-building, and textiles, Britain led the world in the nineteenth century. She was bound to lose that lead and since the war has

**U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB**  
The Wayman Government will present for second reading Bill No. 7, to provide for various kinds of social insurance, at the next session on Thursday, November 9th at 4 p.m.

**MEDS S.C.M. GROUP**  
Hart House, 5.10, subject, "The Doctor and the Family".

**ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB**  
The English and History Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College, 29 Queen's Park. Professor N. A. Mackenzie will speak on "Current History". New members welcome.

**LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB**  
An open meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, November 7th in the Women's Union. Professor N. A. Mackenzie will comment on the present situation in Europe.

**SYMPHONY TICKETS**  
There will be a special sale of students' tickets for Tuesday's Symphony Concert in Hart House lobby between 10 and 12 on Monday (to-day).

had to pass through the great ordeal of competition from the U.S., Germany, France and Belgium. Considering this it is a remarkable fact that Britain shows up so well in 1933. The revival in the wool industry is one of the most startling, partly accounted for by the stimulus to the export trade since Britain went off gold. These changes have put England in a place by herself in the world.

In the nineteenth century industrialism was concentrated in the Midlands and the north of England. That condition has greatly changed since the war and in consequence of this change in industrial balance the new wealth of southern England is a striking fact. The distribution of industry over the whole island has had a number of economic and social results, one of these being the change in towns. The historical city of Oxford which breathes the spirit of the Middle Ages has become a busy, bustling city noted for its large automobile factories.

In social life change is shown in the breaking up of the old unit of the working-class family and the removal of class distinction, which is particularly true of the newly industrialised areas of the south. The feudal atmosphere of rural life no longer persists to the degree it did in the last century. Since the war has come a change in the ownership of land with its great influence on English social life. One of the undeniable results of this change of ownership is the greater sense of independence among the work folk of the English villages. In social service England has justified herself before the world. There has been an awakening of social consciousness due to the continued and self-sacrificing work of men and women in social work. A notable decrease has taken place in the great burden of unemployment during the past year.

In conclusion Mr. Ratcliffe summarised the political situation of Great Britain, declaring that the political party of the future is inevitably the Labour Party. Democratic self-government, he says, is the only system for England, there can be no dictatorships. Britain's road is not the Moscow road. Nor yet the road of Nazi Germany.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS  
IN LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
last each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over radio station C.R.T. The opening speech was presented last Tuesday by Professor A. E. Zimmermann of Oxford, who effectively described "Black Friday" at Geneva.

The following is the list of broadcasts—  
Nov. 7th, *German Economics*: The situation since the war and how it has affected public opinion, politics, both internal and external, and the general position and policy of Germany. Speaker: Prof. A. F. W. Plumptre, U. of T.

Nov. 14th, *Germany's Neighbours*: This would include the foreign policies

There is a lot to be said for  
Men's Eaton Shoes

We could talk about their styles which feature many varieties of blucher, balmoral, brogue and evening dress shoes. We could talk about their leathers. We could talk about their high standard construction that assures long service and good fit. But, perhaps it will be sufficient to remind Varsity men that all these things combine in Eaton oxfords to make them "the best regular value in town" at pair **\$4.50**

Eaton Boots are, pair **\$5.00**  
In a full range of sizes and widths

Second Floor, Queen and James Sts.

THE **T. EATON CO.** LIMITED

of France, the Little Entente, Poland, Austria and Italy. Speaker: Professor George Glazebrook, U. of T.

Nov. 21st, *Germans Politically*: An explanation of the present situation, both as regards internal and external affairs and how this has arisen in the period since the war. Speaker: Professor Norman Mackenzie, U. of T.

Nov. 28th, *Policies of Great Britain and of the United States in Europe*: Speaker: Professor G. M. Wrong, U. of T.

Dec. 5th, *Nationalism, Internationalism, and the League*: To explain the issues involved in the preceding lectures, to indicate the crises as regards the collective system and to explain the significance of these issues to Canada. Speaker: Dr. W. L. Grant, Principal of Upper Canada College.

WYMLWOOD THIEF  
GETS TEN PURSES

(Continued from Page 1)  
any great loss of money, a considerable number of fountain pens, compacts and ear tickets were included in the loot. Several girls had to telephone home to report the loss of house keys and take precautions against being locked out.

SEES PEACE PACT  
MORE EFFECTIVE

(Continued from Page 1)  
include manganese, tungsten, nickel and others. It is a fact of which few are aware that in the first 6 months of 1914 five times as much nickel was exported to Germany by Canada as in similar months of 1913. Amongst the strictest criteria for judging preparedness for war are stocks of minerals accumulated in excess of commercial requirement.

**MANY VOLUNTEERS**  
**ASSIST IN SURVEY**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
vantage and capability Britain could double her output of home-produced goods in a short time. Under present conditions no effort is being made to utilise the land now lying waste. The most primitive type of farming is being carried on in certain districts.

The relative value of farm crops is steadily decreasing but dairy products are increasing. By utilising all her waste lands for sheep pastures, Britain, if a decrease in purchasing power resulted, could successfully supply her own commodities for a time.

Each country ought to produce the commodity most suited to it by nature and as England's climate does not permit of production of crops, she should enter dairy farming.

There is already an over-nationalistic tendency in the world today and by producing only commodities Britain can produce, a true spirit of internationalism would be introduced.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
and rhythm and proceeded to improve examples.

The speaker then noted the adaptation of music by composers to counteract the undeveloped state of certain musical instruments of the time, such as the valveless brass sections of orchestras which had only a small and limited number of notes within their range. The ornamental style of Chopin's works were quoted to emphasise the writer's cleverness in overcoming the percussion and fast diminishing tones of sustained notes on the piano.

Dr. MacMillan's lecture gave a brief but complete summary of the history and evolution of music, taking in the various branches of composition and construction. The fact of how counterpoint and harmonic styles are related and in turn their connection with the coherence of rhythm was remarkably well explained. Dr. MacMillan, who possesses a pleasing and natural style at the piano, closed with *Prelude in E Major* and *Fugue* by J. S. Bach, and a Mozart Sonata.

A. W. W.

WHO'S AFRAID OF  
THE BIG, BAD WOLF?

(Continued from Page 1)  
thought for a time that he was joining the cheerleaders. . . . and my! what rosy cheeks these cheerleaders do have!

What's the matter with Old McGill? Nobody worried after halftime, for she was all right. Even the Western rooters thought so, to judge by their cheers. Oh yes, you bet!

And after the game . . . buses loaded with maniacs inhaling the pent-up energy of two previous Saturdays . . . the band marching proudly down both the main streets . . . and all London (except the Western team) on the sidewalks or in the road behind . . . a stately Varsity lady leading one busload in a hoarse "Toronto" cheer . . . hilarity, fun and frolics . . . the Forest City, did you say? . . . well who's afraid of the things that lurk in the forest? . . . even the policeman patrol in pairs! . . . and the street car tracks are fastened so securely!

Poor galloping ghosts of the Mustangs . . . tough luck, Western, but we helped you once . . . and now for next Saturday!



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1933

No. 28

### NEW IDEAL MARKS MODERN PURPOSE OF REFORMATORIES

To be Reformatory Rather  
Than Punitive is  
Object

### CHALLIES ADDRESSES CLUB

Crime Wave Reached Peak  
During Period of  
Prosperity

"The average age of persons in our penal institutions is becoming younger every year. The average age, I should say, is about twenty-five and a half," stated the Hon. George E. Challies, Provincial Secretary, addressing the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon in Hart House yesterday on the activities of the Provincial Secretary's Department.

"The idea of our penal institutions is to be reformatory and not punitive," said Mr. Challies. "In the old days the whole trend of the sentence was punitive, whereas now offenders are put there in order to get a proper viewpoint of their relations to others." Discipline, pointed out the speaker, is very essential to reformation. "The ideal institution is that which gives proper discipline to the inmates; that is, when a man is told to do a thing, he must go and do it. We have fail and just dealings with them all as human beings, but we feel that an idle man can't be reformed." The Secretary suggested that good hard

(Continued on Page 4)

### INSECURITY HINDERS ECONOMIC RECOVERY

Door of Germany Now Closed  
To Co-operation with  
Nations

### INFORMAL DISCUSSION

"The real difficulty for students of the world situation is to know what to do about it," Professor MacKenzie said in addressing the English and History Club on current history. "Since the economic collapse," he said, "confidence in democratic principles has weakened. There are today four areas of interest, namely, Russia, United States, Japan and Germany."

In speaking of Germany, Professor MacKenzie stated that Hitler has definitely closed the door to co-operation and disarmament. He was of the opinion that the other nations felt that there was no doubt of Germany's re-arming herself, and had no way of prohibiting it while in the meantime

(Continued on Page 4)

### Whiskers Gain in Popularity As Contest Commences at U.B.C.

Special to "The Varsity"  
Vancouver, B.C. (C.I.P.).—A beard growing contest is being sponsored here by the *Ubyessy*, undergraduate newspaper of the University of British Columbia. This contest is a direct challenge to certain remarks made about the men of U.B.C. by a Mr. O. P. Demerara, hirsute Vancouver clubman.

"U.B.C. men have gone pansy," he stated, with fire in his eye. "I visit the campus, and what do I observe? Callow youths whose god is the razor, smooth-shaven chins whose utter nakedness is in itself an obscenity. Where are the fine, firm, luxuriant, bushy beards that stamp a man as, well, as a man? Why, I remember when

### Toronto Chemical Association Meeting

The first Industrial Meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association will be held on Thursday, November 9th at 8 p.m. in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building, University of Toronto, on the subject "The Practical Application of Hydrogen Ion Measurements in Industry". Following a short paper on "The Theory of Hydrogen Ion Measurements" presented by a member of the staff in Chemistry, several members of the Association who are engaged in plant control will discuss and demonstrate the apparatus in their plants. These speakers will endeavour to show the advantage of such measurements over the estimations of titratable acidity.

Students in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to attend this meeting.

### MARLBORO ALUMNI SET NEWLYWEOS

Ball and Chain Gang of Leafs  
Succumb to Bachelors in  
Charity Game

### THREE THOUSAND ATTEND

By B. J. McGuire

"It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," is the philosophy expounded by Happy Day and King Clancy, popular Maple Leaf hockey players. They should know. They did both last night. These two recent additions to the great fraternity of the ball and chain, together with a number of similarly situated brethren, representing the Newlyweds of the Maple Leaf Hockey Club clashed last night with the Marlboro Alumni of the same club, and the Newlyweds lost. Six to four was the balance in favour of Ace Bailey's Marlboro Grads when the final whistle went last night.

Thirteen thousand paid admissions to see the Leafs in action for the first time, and that thirteen thousand admissions represents the difference between comfort and misery to countless underprivileged children and needy families who are facing the winter in a destitute condition. And for all this the Kiwanis Club is responsible. This club is an organisation of professional and business men who give generously of their time and means to improve conditions of needy and underprivileged children. Through their efforts many boys have been given a new lease on life, an education, a job, and all that it means. This club received splendid support in their work from the Maple Leaf Gardens, the Maple Leaf Hockey Club and the paying public.

In contributing to this worthy cause the patrons let themselves in for a pleasant evening of entertainment. The

(Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN SECESSION NOT CONSIDERED WHOLLY ADVISABLE

Germany Might Have Obtained  
Objective as Member  
of League

### FLENLEY GIVES OPINION

War not Considered Imminent  
in Europe by  
Professor

"In my opinion, Germany could have accomplished her objective more easily by remaining in the League," Professor Flenley stated yesterday when interviewed by *The Varsity*. "Especially at a time when she was beginning to receive a more sympathetic attitude from the other nations. However, time alone will tell whether Germany will be able to accomplish the same result by this more defiant and antagonistic method."

Mr. Flenley was of the opinion that Hitler's internal policy has affected the international question and produced an adverse attitude amongst the other European nations, especially in France where the fear of war has affected her attitude. In regard to the Hitler revolution, Mr. Flenley was in sympathy with Germany's pre-revolutionary condition and with the apparent improvement Hitler has made in the unemployment condition, but was disappointed that he had clouded the issue by his extreme terrorising methods.

"The Treaty of Versailles has come in for more criticism than it deserves," Mr. Flenley thought. "The map of Europe is decidedly better than it was in 1914. The Treaty, being formed by human hands at a time of upset and general tension, with various in-

(Continued on Page 4)

### Inconsequence

There has been for years a certain amount of talk about the lack of interest of students in the Hart House Theatre. That there is a lack of interest is rather obvious and to anyone who has had any acquaintance with the enthusiasm for the drama in other colleges, especially the American colleges, the situation here needs some analysis.

In the first place I must say that I can see very little fault on the part of the students. It is my opinion that it is not the lack of interest of the student in Hart House Theatre but the blatant lack of interest of Hart House Theatre in the student. At the inception of the Theatre it was the rule to produce at least six plays a year and in these plays students constituted a great part of the cast (and for that matter the audience). It was found, however, that students could not keep up their scholastic work and at the same time spend so much of their energy in the theatre. Consequently a number of outside amateurs were called in. That was ten years ago. A great many of these outside amateurs still make up the company, and many of them are no longer amateurs.

Instead of six or eight plays annually there are now approximately three and, worst of all, there are very, very few new people who appear, and college students are rarely, if ever, considered members of the Hart House Theatre Company.

Another point of objection is the quality of the plays produced. Shakespeare, of course, seems to be a tradition, and tradition is beyond the pale of criticism. But what else is being presented? It is to smile to point out that a so-called progressive theatre is performing Bernard Shaw's *Arms and*

(Continued on Page 4)

### LEGAL OPINION FAVOURS CHANGE IN DIVORCE LAWS

Caution Must be Exercised to  
Prevent Lowering of  
Moral Standard

### REFORMS NOT IMMINENT

Subject too Controversial to  
Admit of Immediate  
Changes

"Legal opinion generally," stated Professor Auld of the Law Department to *The Varsity* yesterday, "would favour relaxation of Canadian divorce laws. At the same time it must be remembered that the extreme facility with which divorce may be obtained in some jurisdictions outside this country has resulted in a decided relaxation of the moral standard."

Progress along these lines has already been made. Any lawyer who has had anything to do with the previous system in Ontario, that of divorce by act of parliament, would agree that the present method has been a change for the better. Nothing, however, would be gained and much could be lost by any sudden revolutionary reform.

Any steps that might be taken here, should be made very cautiously. However, he felt that it was not too much to ask that the divorce laws should be made equal in their moral attitudes with the opinions of an enlightened community.

"The interests of religion, morality and the law are best served by keeping, in legislation, their individual fields separate and distinct," Professor Auld remarked.

Professor MacKenzie was very doubtful of the imminence of any change in Canadian divorce laws. Reform is not a topical question and public opinion must be aroused before any action can be taken. He thought that the present divorce laws of the

(Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. Freshmen Hold Year Party

The first U.C. 317 year party held last night at the Women's Union was attended by about 300 gay freshmen and freshmen. Music was supplied by Alice Roberts' Red Peppers and Jack Ryan's Collegians and the dancers filled two large rooms. The cosmopolitan nature of the party was evidenced by several vigorous S. P. S. and Meds yells, during the intervals. Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. McAndrew and Miss Ferguson were patrons of the successful dance.

### P.T. Class Gives Chase to Doggie But Finds Itself a Trifle Groggy

By Jack Harris

Professor Martin (of the wrestling room, not Baldwin House), had a visitor to his P.T. class recently in the form of a small, brown, miscellaneous dog, who came in by the south west door, as all visitors should, but not being met by Mr. Bickersteth, he proceeded to the dressing room via the squash courts, and after a couple of sniffs at the tote-box wicket, trotted up to the gym. Mr. Martin was instructing the freshmen in P.T. in the approved chain-gang manner, of which the dog was an interested spectator. He showed a decided liking for the Forestry students, of whom he expects great things some day.

When the class proceeded to the track the little brown dog started out to show them how to run. To a chorus of "Git along little doggy" he gal-

### University College Masquerade Tickets

U.C. men who have signed for Masquerade tickets are requested to pay for them tomorrow, Wednesday, 8th November, between 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. at the Lit. Office. Subscriptions not paid for by this date will be cancelled. The list will be open until 2.00 p.m. Tuesday, 7th November.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS

Mr. A. M. Keith of the House Committee of Hart House, who is in charge of the Masquerade tickets has informed *The Varsity* that the tickets for the Masquerade are one price only this year. The price is Two Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents (\$2.75), tax included.

### FRESHIES ELIGIBLE ON DEBATING TEAMS

Have Been Debarred by Tradition  
But Not by  
Regulation

### INTERFACULTY EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Women's Debating Union does not wish it assumed that freshmen are debarred from intercollegiate debating. This is not a new ruling, but a tradition of long standing. The freshmen will be given an opportunity in the interfaculty debates and this experience will prepare them to take part in future intercollegiate competitions.

It was incorrectly stated in Friday's *Varsity* that next year all the nominees for the executive will be from St. Hilda's. On the contrary the Union itself will elect one officer from each of the four colleges, and in addition each college will elect its own junior representative.

In the same article, four subjects were announced as having been chosen for future debates here. This statement was also incorrect. The subjects mentioned are those under consideration of the large Intercollegiate Debating Union, consisting of McGill, Queen's, McMaster and Varsity, for the intercollegiate debate late in November. The tryouts for the big Varsity team will be held at the Women's Union at 4 p.m. on November 8. The first interfaculty debate, between Victoria and Trinity, will take place on the evening of November 15, at Victoria College.

### C.C.F. CLUB PAPER MAKES APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS TODAY

"Change" Advocates Peaceful  
Establishment of  
Socialism

### STUDENTS APATHETIC

Socialistic State and Capitalistic  
Farming System  
Compatible

Another noteworthy campus publication makes its appearance on the stands today when the recently formed C.C.F. Club of the University of Toronto issues its vigorous organ "Change". The issue culminates several weeks of work by the club, which already has over fifty members. The paper, although intended to further the interests of the C.C.F. is simultaneously an indirect attempt to stimulate thought among the students regarding present economic and political conditions.

"Apathy seems to be one of the marked characteristics of students at the University of Toronto," according to the editorial. "Politics, like student government, has interested only a small minority. Abstract theorizing about present wrongs does not seem to wake many to the need for practical thought and the militant voicing of their views. Our present government, polluted as it is by incompetence, exploitation and seeming indifference, has proven its inability to meet modern changes with modern scientific technique."

"It is really an unsound state of

(Continued on Page 4)

### ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS OUTLINED

Greatest Defect is Probably  
That They Are  
Selective

### DR. FYFE LECTURES

"A public school in England is a school whose headmaster is a member of the headmaster's company," stated Dr. Fyfe in his lecture on the Public Schools of England in Convocation Hall last night. The word school itself means leisure as it is mainly utilised by those who have time to spare.

Then he proceeded to trace the development of public schools. The first of these, with the essential characteristics of the present day public school was founded in Winchester in 1382. It was comprised of two masters and seventy-four pupils, eighteen of whom were prefects. In 1440 the famous school, Eton, was founded by King Henry VI. Education at this time was confined chiefly to the study of classic languages and the translation of the Bible.

The increase in importance of public schools came in the nineteenth century with the improvement of roads. It was at this time, too, that the custom of sending boys away to school was prevalent.

There was a tendency towards athletic rather than academic ability but this is now gradually disappearing. Many of the essential characteristics of the older schools still prevail in the England of today.

Most boys leave school feeling a deep affection for the surroundings and their fellow students, but not without a certain regret for the opportunities they have missed during their all too short school life.

Perhaps the greatest defect of the English public school is that it is selective rather than inclusive.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1933

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

A thought-provoking article on the Hart House Theatre appears in the "Inconsequence" column of this issue. We are glad that it has been submitted, for various persons have approached us of late and objected to the policy and purpose of the Theatre as it is at present conducted.

It is regrettable that there is no university organisation on this campus which encourages dramatic work among the undergraduates. It is true that a few of the faculties have their own dramatic organisations, the University College Players' Guild being perhaps the most vigorous. Students in faculties such as medicine, science and dentistry, however, are given no medium for expression in this field, and no opportunity for development. A university dramatic society to include all the faculties would be a tremendous undertaking, but should prove really worth-while. After all, the University should be a place for the acquirement of other than an academic education.

Undergraduates are proud of Hart House Theatre, but many are wondering why it has not a more important place in student activities. Is it that leadership and executive ability are lacking? Or is it that undergraduates in general are not interested in amateur theatricals?

A university dramatic society, or an undergraduate theatre company, would do much to attract students interested in the theatre to Hart House, both as actors and spectators. We hope that the time is not far distant when such an organisation will be made possible.

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

Jean Harlow forsakes her usual torrid role and becomes a good girl in her latest release, *Bombshell*, playing at Loew's this week. She plays the part of a film actress, Lola Burns, known from coast to coast through the activities of her publicity agent, who is played by Lee Tracy. The film is practically one wrangle from start to finish between the two of them, Lola periodically taking a fancy for marquis, sheep-dogs, peace and babies, to the strong disapproval of her publicity man. Miss Harlow's performance is nothing to get excited about; perhaps she should stick to the type of characterisation to which she has become accustomed. We are here to state, however, that Lee Tracy is extraordinarily good, as ever, and fills his part to perfection. His ingenious machinations to get Lola's name spread sensationally over the front page (which she allegedly does not care for) give rise to a number of very amusing situations, usually resulting in his being hired and fired with disconcerting rapidity.

There is a Ted Healey short in technicolour which presents some lovely stage settings for the delectation of the eye. The comedy in it is terrible, though. A mediocre Metro-tone news reel completes the programme.

G. H. J.

### Imperial—

Those who like light entertainment of the Maurice Chevalier variety will enjoy the picture *The Way to Love*, at the Imperial this week. Maurice plays the role of an aspiring guide in the fascinating city of Paris, "the noblest profession in the world." Starring with him is beautiful Ann Dvorak, who runs away to escape from her knife-throwing guardians. Those who like Maurice Chevalier will like *The Way to Love*.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### THE CLASS PARTY

To the Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
To date three letters have been printed in the correspondence column dealing with the 377 class party. The first, signed "Observer", criticised the party. The second and third, signed "A Loyal Vic Frosh", and "A Frosh" respectively, criticised the "Observer". I have been accused, in turn, of having written the first, second, third and even all three of the letters. Now, why would I do that? If I had felt a sudden urge to break down and tell you all I thought about the party, I certainly would have written in much the same vein as did Observer, although I do think I could have found a more original alias to hide behind. That stag line did look bad, and some of the girls were not even escorted in to supper.

But please tell all your gentle readers that I didn't write any of the previous letters, and that my correspondence is already too heavy to include you in it with such frequency.

Jerry Anglin, Vic 377.  
A Loyal and Observant Frosh.

The stage show, *Harmony in Rhythm* is above the ordinary. One of the best juggling acts we have seen is on the bill, as well as some excellent pantomime clowning. By way of diversion there is an act of effective adagio work, and some real harmony from a feminine trio of crooners. The vaudeville is really enjoyable.

The news reel shows Varsity being defeated by Queen's, if you care for that sort of thing.

DeC. H. R.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Royal Alexandra

Sidney Howard's *The Late Christopher Bean*, starring Pauline Lord at the Royal Alexandra, is a comedy of the finest type. From the opening lines of the first act to the hilarious finale it kept the audience last night continually alert and responsive. There were not the sudden outbursts of semi-hysterical laughter which marks the success of the ordinary farce comedy, but there was instead a feeling that the audience was drinking in every detail of the play's rather subtle humour.

As a matter of fact, New York and London critics to the contrary notwithstanding I don't think you can call *The Late Christopher Bean* a farce at all. Farce depends on the precipitation of characters, who are usually caricatures of real life, into one absurd situation after another. Its appeal is just one step above slapstick. We at farce in the same spirit as we laugh at farce in the same spirit as we the street, or slipping on a banana-peel.

In this play there is nothing of that element. The plot is entirely coherent, and reasonably simple. In fact, the details of plot play a distinctly minor role. The play's success—and it is a very real success—depends on the development of its characters, and the events which befall them are relatively unimportant.

It may seem far-fetched to make the comparison, but I do think Sidney Howard has caught something of the same appreciation of genuine humour that is exhibited at its best in Shakespeare. While such plays as *The Merry Wives of Windsor* are undoubtedly farcical, there is something more definite behind the farce. Throughout Shakespeare's plays you are made to realise that true humour is based on character. Falstaff, for instance, is immortal not because he occasionally got himself into absurd predicaments, but because he is simply Falstaff; his character colours every situation.

In a less degree, of course, the same thing is true of *The Late Christopher Bean*. As an inevitable result, the play gives much better opportunities for character portrayal than any farce, and makes much heavier demands on the actors. Fortunately, the cast are more than equal to the occasion. Pauline Lord, as Abby, has created a role which will be remembered. It is more than a merely humorous interpretation, it is a supremely sympathetic interpretation. There is genuine

pathos in Miss Lord's Abby which brings out the humour of the part in definite relief. The same spirit has also transmitted itself to Walter Kingsford, who portrays Dr. Hoggett. I should advise you by all means to see *The Late Christopher Bean*. There is an element of human understanding in it which rises above the plot to make it a piece of worth-while drama. And there is also a large element of unadulterated humour. It is both stimulating and refreshing—and I doubt whether you will ever see it presented by a more capable cast than that which is presenting it this week.

C. L. C.

### Art Gallery

The new exhibition at the Art Gallery shows us a new tendency in Canadian painting. So far the group of Seven have limited themselves mostly to landscapes, and now the *Group of Canadian Painters* comes out to remind us that this country is inhabited by human beings. While this group by no means confines itself to portraits, it gives us many impressionistic, and symbolic paintings that show a decided movement towards a more personal and sincere work than the long-used formula of the Group of Seven.

Among the portrait painters some are realistic, as R. S. Hewton, whose two "nice" portraits remind one of Campbell Forbes, while many more are frankly modern, and the works of the latter group gives us hope that this new tendency will achieve some positive results. Mrs. Paraskeva Clark's "Woman in Black" is probably the most living portrait, while her "Lone Pine" has real qualities. L. T. Newton has also some most interesting portraits that have character. On the same level—if such an expression can be used in art—are A. Biele's portrait of a farmer, Gordon Webber's two heads, previously shown in the Sketch Room, and Miss H. M. Way's portrait of a woman, which is very powerful. The rather bad, huge, "Girl in a Bathing Suit" and an apathetic little girl in a pink dress, of P. Heward, are really not worth looking at, but then, one can't review the good paintings only. There are two nudes—I wonder why the Canadian painters are afraid to show the beauty of a human body?—one of which, by E. Moltz, who exhibits also some good landscapes, is worth studying. T. Alfson shows us another nude, painted in a very Rubens like manner, that lacks simplicity, while

(Continued on Page 4)



### ESSAY ON WOMEN

In the hope that they read it, and derive much profit thereby.

I have observed an essay written on men, which savours mostly of the cackling hen.

Who, rising from her nest, must always beg.

Attention for her masterpiece, the egg. This egg I fear had fingered in the nest.

And so, forsooth, was scarcely of the best.

Pretentious creatures, when will you get used.

To seeing males, the rulers of the roost.

Must I arouse my deepest power of scorn.

To chide, to chastise or to merely warn. The female sex, that their requisite station.

Is one of calm, but thoughtless decoration.

Must I berate the hapless ones who think.

But sadder yet, commit their thoughts to ink.

And dare to criticize, and make much ill.

Of men—and then indeed must sugar-coat the pill.

And offer it with crocodilean tears. Proclaiming men at heart are rather dears.

Oh, shameless ones, 'twas not cosmetic's art. That made you two-faced from the very start.

Your sister Eve, 'twas made the first

## PLAY OF GRADUATE TO BE PUBLISHED

W. D. Jones, of University of Manitoba Studying Here

### "PLAIN JANE" IS TITLE

The conflict of tradition and modernism is humorously depicted in the highly promising three-act play, *Plain Jane*, by William D. Jones, B.A., a 1933 graduate of the University of Manitoba in French and English, who is at present studying at O.C.E. Mr. Jones' play is being considered by the Samuel French Publishing Co., for publication.

Mr. Jones has written short stories for his own pleasure, but turned to play writing when he found that they tended to dialogue. *Plain Jane*, original (Continued on Page 4)

There is an insistent demand for the plays of Mr. Bernard Shaw, his earlier works taking precedence over more recent efforts as they seem to have a more enduring quality of entertainment in the opinion of the public.

For its one hundredth and thirteenth production, Hart House Theatre has chosen his play, *Arms and the Man*, which the author calls "an anti-romantic comedy in three acts". *Arms and the Man* was first performed at the Avenue Theatre, London, on the 21st of April, 1894 and for forty years has justified its creation by bringing large returns in royalty fees to the author from all parts of the world.

Its forthcoming production in Toronto will be one of moment. The following cast has been chosen by the director, Mr. Edgar Stone; Jane Mallett, Stewart Reburn, Brendon Mulholland, H. E. Hitchman, Francis Peddie, Alison Ewart, and Lorna Rumball. New and elaborate settings will be used, designed by Edna Thompson.



### Mr. Picobac Attends a Montreal Cabaret

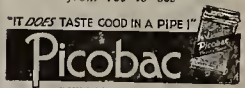
The head waiter led the way to a table at the edge of the shiny dance floor, heaving to the Master of Ceremonies as he did so. Coming over, the latter greeted Mr. Picobac with a hearty handshake and led him out on the floor, where the chorus immediately engulfed him. "Ladies and gentlemen," announced he, "we are honored in having with us this evening our old friend Mr. Picobac, the Burley philosopher of Essex County, Ontario, who will now say a few words."

Caught thus entirely by surprise, and embarrassed by the proximity of so many beautiful girls, Mr. Picobac was for the moment at a loss. "I did not expect—nor do I intend at this time—to make a speech," he began amidst applause. "I just want to call your attention to one thing." "Picobac," suggested an enthusiastic listener. A twinkling came into Mr. Picobac's eye. "It's a mild... cool... sweet smoke," admitted he, taking his seat.

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# U.C. RUGBY TEAM TAKES LEADERSHIP OF MULOCK GROUP

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

O.C.E. gym was the scene last night of three interfaculty basketball games, all refereed by Phil Griffiths. In the first game at six o'clock, Vic Juniors displayed some real ability in ball handling. There is no doubt about it, when they settle down and overcome the wildness of shooting always apparent in early games, they will have a team that will be a strong menace in interfaculty basketball circles. U.C. Juniors held them down to a tie score till half time but in the last period were quite powerful to stop the shifty Scarlet and Gold forward line even with their five-man defence system.

Somehow or other, U.C. freshmen just could not seem to connect on their plays, with the result that St. Hilda's built up an overpowering lead in the first half of the game. The freshmen held together a great deal better in the second half and showed that they have some fine material which will work up into a fast team as soon as they get some co-operation.

Living up to expectations, Vic Juniors took their second game in the series last night from Meds with a decisive score. Combination play by both teams was fairly good but there is room for improvement in the shooting line.

Tonight St. Mike's encounter Vic in a baseball game in Vic gym at 6 o'clock. Turn out and support your team—they want your support and it looks like a good game.

## U.C. GAIN GROUP II LEAD BY 4-1 WIN OVER O.A.C.

Winners Had Only Slight Edge in Season's Toughest Game

University College now rest at the head of Group II of the interfaculty football series as a result of their 4-1 win over O.A.C. in Guelph yesterday. The game was one of the toughest of the season with the winners having a slight edge in the play.

The smart work of Harold Cole at quarter, together with the good kicking of Hass were the chief reasons for the U.C. victory. Hass hoofed a single in the opened. They were held scoreless in the second but in the third scored a safety. Hass booted the winners' final point in the fourth. The Aggies also registered on a hoof to the deadline for their single point in the final frame.

## PHARMACY OWNED BY JUNIOR MEOS

Superior Volleyball Tells in Struggle Victory

Yesterday afternoon in the little gym, Junior Meds defeated Pharmacy in straight games in the volleyball league, 15-4 and 16-14. Meds' better combination enabled them to run up the score on their opponents, who were unable to cope with the flashy serving of Floren and Wise.

The second game saw Pharmacy get off to another bad start, trailing 7-2. Here they staged a brilliant rally which completely disorganised the Med defence. With the score at 8-7 for Meds, the lead see-sawed back and forth until the score stood at 14-14. Meds were finally able to run out the game.

Floren, Wise and Crockower stood out for Meds, while Milburn starred for the losers.

Jr. Meds — Zarsky, W. Crockower, Shulman, Gold, Floren, Wise, Krakauer, Green, Newman, C. Crockower. Pharmacy — Gardner, Milburn, Ballantyne, Budgett, Maplebeck, Hoffman, Wilson, Bender, McDougall, Evans. Referee — Devitt.

## JR. S.P.S. DASH JR. MEDS' HOPES

Mulock Cup Chances Fade as Teams Battle to a Tie

## MEOS' PLUNGING SUPERIOR

Jr. Meds' hopes for a Mulock Cup championship faded last night when they battled to a scoreless tie with Jr. S.P.S. on the back campus.

The game was ragged throughout, with fumbles playing a major part. At times there were signs of football displayed, but these spasms were few and far between.

On the play, Meds' plunging was far superior to anything that School had to offer, and only fumbles at critical stages robbed them of at least one major score. School had a royal opportunity to mark up a score in the first half when they blocked a kick on the Meds thirteen yard line, and after getting yards on three plunges, failed to cross the line on the three following bucks. Meds' big moment came in the third quarter when Barron and King plunged their way down the field and after parking on the School touch line, they lost the ball on a fumble.

For Meds, the plunging of Barron, Snelling and King was outstanding, while the punting and catching of Davidson, School's portside booter, were particularly good.

Jr. Meds — Quarter, Mustard; flying wing, Spence; halves, Slenson, Gould, King; snap, Allan; insides, Greene, Jung; middles, Barron, Snelling; middles, McNickell, Howes; alternates, Neilson, Graham, Hodge, Miller, Ryan.

Jr. S.P.S. — Quarter, Troster; flying wing, Ballantyne; halves, Jacobs, Davidson, McArthur; snap, Wood; insides, Pettis, Thompson; middles, Henry, Schmidt; outsides, Sherwood, O'Leary; alternates, Latimer, Dutton, Young, Mitchell.

Officials — Vaughan, Shippe.

## KNOX TIE DENTS IN SOCCER TILT

Knox Had Advantage for Major Part of Game

## FAIL TO PLAY BREAKS

Last night on the front campus, the Knox and Dents soccer eleven's tangled in a 1-1 tie. Knox had the advantage throughout the major part of the game but last year's champions failed to take advantage of their chances.

The Dents took the lead in the first three minutes on a beautiful pass from Linkin to Stapleton. Immediately afterwards, Knox took possession of the play and held it for the remainder of the half. D. Davidson tied up the game just before half time, leading a Knox rush.

The second half opened with some wide open playing, Knox again taking possession of the play. Several scoring chances presented themselves, but sensational goal tending by Cowan prevented Knox from adding to their score. In the last couple of minutes, Dents put on pressure and had the ball well down in the Knox half when the final whistle was blown.

For the Presbyterians, D. Davidson, Milroy and Jack starred, while Cowan, Linkin and Boyes were outstanding for the Dents. Numerous fouls featured the game, the majority of them being called on the Dents.

Knox — Goal, Stewart; backs, Jack, R. Davidson; halves, Long, Rowland, Young; forwards, Milroy, Cuthbertson, D. Davidson, Taylor, Weir.

Dents — Goal, Cowan; backs, Green, Sprott; halves Brown, Mackie, McNell; forwards, Linkin, Mason, Boyes, Stapleton, Valiquette.

Referee — McCullough.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Rummels

The Wyelife harrier runners made history for their college last Saturday morning on the Upper Canada College course when they finished as a team, with the lowest number of points in a keenly contested race. Their 34 points were only two lower than Meds' 36, while Trinity came third and O.A.C. fourth. Not only are the runners proud of their feat, but the staff and students of Wyelife also appreciate it. For the first time in many years, Wyelife will go down in the athletic records as having won an interfaculty title. The records go back to 1920 and show no wins in that time. The reason of course is to be found in the low registration, the number of men approximating only sixty and considering this, it is a feat. The members of the team are Gilbert, Kibblewhite, and Huether.

The week-end football results were like the last chapter of a fairy story, at least for Varsity fans. Everything seemed to turn out as it should have. The series of fisticuff bouts that featured the McGill-Queen's game and that usually appear when these two teams clash, didn't serve any good purpose for the Tricolour. Western find themselves devoid of any title hopes and the Blue and White are once more in a position to command, if they can. Some time ago the statement was ventured that McGill would be an end-season factor to be reckoned with. The Redmen have that reputation and their smart recovery this year will serve to continue it. But at the present they are more than a factor—they are a vital threat. The loser team coming second? Coach Shaughnessy of the McGill team is justifying the of next Saturday's game is absolutely out of it and who cares about the powerful reputation he holds, with the press anyway, and if the brand of ball they are playing now is carried into Varsity Stadium next Saturday, the Blues will need everything they have to resist them. Western helped Varsity out last year by holding Queen's to a tie while we defeated McGill in Montreal. This year the Mustangs are very apt to help out again and leave the issue to the Toronto game. Warren Stevens is doing all in his power to shape up his men. So are the men. Nevertheless the fact stands that McGill at present is just as powerful a team as the Blues.

The University College footballers were favoured to win out against O.A.C. up in Guelph and the margin of points they secured in their 4-1 win is only a slight indication of their superiority all through the game. Two singles and a safety touch gave the U.C. men the leadership of the Mulock schedule.

## TRINITY HAVE 6-3 EDGE ON PHARMACY IN BOXLA

Losers Falter Often When in Scoring Positions in Close Game

In a closely contested boxla game yesterday afternoon in the big gym, Hart House, Trinity chalked up a 6 to 3 win in Group II at the expense of Pharmacy. Pharmacy tried hard throughout but were ineffective when in a scoring position.

Some time after the game began, Allison sifted in to give Trinity the edge which they never relinquished. In spite of a penalty to Pharmacy, Trinity was unable to score. With both teams at full strength, Burchell took Allison's rebound and made no mistake in scoring. Shortly after Burchell scored again on a lone effort, making the score 3 to 1 for Trinity. At the beginning of the second quarter Allison counted a long one from centre floor. Inch scored on a nice play for Pharmacy, making the score 4-2 for Trinity at half time.

In the third quarter, Pharmacy were rewarded when Armour went in close on Knight to make the count 4-3. After several dangerous sallies on the Trinity goal had been held off, Allison scored his third goal of the evening. In a few moments Burchell duplicated, ending the scoring for the game.

For Trinity, Davis, Allison and Burchell were good, while for Pharmacy, Wilson, Armour and Inch showed up well.

Trinity — Knight, Davis, Allison, Burchell, Bell, Stewart, Grant, McLellan, Martin.

Pharmacy — Wilson, Armour, McDougall, Evans, Inch, McGregor, Gallagher, Poole, Armstrong.

## OR. MOTT TO SPEAK

Dr. John R. Mott, who will preach in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning, is a figure of unusual interest to the student world. Since his graduation from Cornell over forty years ago he has won for himself a world-wide reputation as a student leader, author, orator, philanthropist and statesman. For many years he was General Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and Chairman both of the World's Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and of the International Missionary Council. He has several times had occasion to travel around the world and has thus maintained first hand contact with student life and thought the world over.

## VIC SENIORS TAKE MEDICALS 30 TO 8

Both Teams Display Form in Combination Passing

At 8 o'clock last night in U.T.S. gymnasium, Meds were defeated by Vic Seniors with a 30-8 score in a women's interfaculty basketball game. In the first half the teams seemed fairly evenly matched, Vic being successful in sinking only 4 shots to make the score at half time 8-0. The rest of the game saw Victoria taking the lead although their shooting was very sloppy. Both teams displayed combination passing that was quite good for early season games.

Vic Seniors — B. Longley, M. Curistan, H. Smith, B. Jenkin, G. Becker, J. Fenton, M. Bernhardt, J. Harley.

Meds — C. Small, R. Bourn, B. Watts, J. Lang, I. Wright, M. Albertson, F. Catty, J. Caudwell.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

## ST. HILDA'S DOWN U.C. IN BASKETBALL GAME

Lack of Organisation in U.C. Team Contributes to 63-10 Defeat

U.C. freshmen played St. Hilda's in the second women's basketball game at O.C.E. gym last night and were defeated with a 63-10 score. At the beginning of the first period St. Hilda's had a complete walk away over U.C. who suffered from lack of organisation. In the second part of the game the U.C. team seemed to find their bearings and held the St. Hilda outfit down to scoring only 17 points.

U.C. Freshies — D. Colquhoun, J. Roney, M. Elmalie, D. Prowse, Y. Richter, R. Clark, Y. Kirk, E. Kennedy, C. Grant.

St. Hilda's — M. Rose, M. L. Carre, E. Ardagh, E. MacDonald, A. Butler, D. Lambie, E. Wilson, J. Kirk.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

The service on Sunday morning will be held under the joint auspices of the Alumni Federation and the Student Christian Movement. It will be conducted by President Cody. Admission will be by ticket only until 10.50. A limited number of tickets are available from the office of the Alumni Federation and from the S.C.M. offices in Hart House and the Household Science Building.

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## JUNIOR VICTORIA DEFEAT SENIOR U.C. BY 31-16

Basketball Game Opens Evenly but Ends with Decisive Score

Last night Senior U.C. were defeated by Junior Victoria with a 31-16 score in a scheduled women's basketball game at O.C.E. gymnasium. Play in the first half of the game was very even the half time score being 8-4. In the second half Vic rapidly pulled away from their opponents and rolled in a decisive number of baskets.

Jr. Victoria — L. Prior, L. Brobert, M. Robb, V. Tennent, M. Cowan, E. Thickson, D. Henderson, B. Barton, H. Brown.

Sr. U.C. — Q. Menell, B. Logan, E. Parr, M. Page, E. Wallace, B. Spence, L. Reed.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

## Sport Notices

**Vic Women**—1-2—basketball practice for Junior Vic women in Vic gym. Everybody out.

**U.C. Swimming**—Practice Tuesday, Nov. 7. Hart House pool, 4 p.m.

**Volleyball**—Trinity practice, Tuesday, 3-4, upper gym, Hart House.

**Victoria Volleyball**—Junior Vic practice in Emmanuel gym, today at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

**U.C. Jr. Basketball**—Will all girls on the junior team please turn out for practice tonight at 7 o'clock in the O.C.E. gym.

**Soccer Schedule, Postponed Games**—Nov. 8 S.P.S. vs Vic Wyelife vs U.C. 10 Knox vs Dents Trinity vs Vic

**Track**—The indoor track season opens on Thursday night, Nov. 9. Mr. Phillips will be present and those turning out will report to him for their schedule of training. Report at 5.15.

**Volleyball Management Committee**—Meeting today, Tuesday, November 7th at 3 o'clock, Mr. McCutcheon's office, Hart House, to consider applications for referees.

**Water Polo**—The following players will report with bathing suits, tomorrow night at 8.15 at the Harrison Baths on Stephanie St.

**Sr. Team**: McLeod, Hardy, Smith, Leare, McCarty, Bancroft, Hawke.

**Jr. Team**: Boyle, Dalgliel, Devitt, Twibble, Hooper, Bradshaw, Patterson.

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## Volleyball Referee Applications—

Written applications must be handed in at Athletic Office, Hart House, today before 5 o'clock. State name, telephone, experience and preference for days.



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
12.00 noon—Dr. E. Ehrmann Ewart of Vienna will speak to an open meeting of the Commerce Club on "Austria's Political and Economic Structure in the Light of Nazism in Germany", in the Debates Room.

4.30—University Women's Press Club meeting at the Union. Original work. Bring your own and come and see what kind of work the other members are doing. Tea.

5.10—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wyeliff—subject: "Fellowship in the Beginning". Come and let us enjoy your fellowship.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Davidson's group, Hart House, Room A. All U.C. men are welcome.

8.00 p.m.—Open meeting of the League of Nations Club in the Women's Union.

8.30 p.m.—Commerce Club informal dance at the Embassy Club.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
8.15—First meeting of the German Club at the Union. Interesting programme. All welcome.

5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

8.15—German Club will meet in the Women's Union. Herr Grunwald will address the meeting.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. Howard Alexander, B.A., "Interplanetary Travels"; Mr. File, "Scope of Actuarial Work". Refreshments.

3.30-7.00—St. Hilda's annual sale and tea at 99 St. George St.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

5.00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. J. C. McRuer, K.C., will speak.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
7 p.m.—Dinner of former students of the University of British Columbia at the Diet Kitchen. Phone Lloydbrook 3901 for particulars.

9.30—Homecoming dance, Hart House.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
10.45—Service of Remembrance, at Soldiers' Tower.

9.12—Alpha Delta Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romaneli and his Royal York orchestra.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
3.00 p.m.—Heralia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at the Ford Hotel. Everyone welcome.

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Moit.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
8 p.m.—M. and P. Society surprise party, Mallon's Art Galleries, Grenville Street.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
5.10 p.m.—Third of the series of Hart House addresses "Race and Nationality", Prof. G. M. Wrong. In the Music Room.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

## Classified Advertisements

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Along St. George St. between Bloor and Hinton House or in the vicinity of U.C. and the science buildings, last Friday, a plain black Waterman's fountain pen, minus the clip. Miss E. M. Evans, 156 St. George St. or Kl. 4535.

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One tuxedo outfit and one full dress suit, size 36 to 38, chest measurement, slightly worn, \$15 each. Phone Midway 9788 any evening between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Man. I do not by any means wish to say that *Arms and the Man* is not a good play, but after all, those who are even in a small way interested in the drama have seen that play in three forms. In this connection I quote Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the *New York Times*: "It will do the theatre no good to truckle to a popular taste that is already gratified more inexpensively and conveniently by the talking pictures. That market has gone for good. Authors and producers who cannot think in any other terms are sitting up with a corpse. Just now the popular mood is for settling down to work under new conditions, conditions which allow distinction as the theatre's only merchantable asset today."

Where is Hart House Theatre fitting into the new pattern of today? Any sign of new life is not apparent. There are new plays that people here would be interested in. A list of plays that college theatres in the United States have produced would be a happy hunting ground for any person to discover plays of already accepted significance and at the same time being expressive of the new trends.

Not only something new in the line of plays but also something new in the line of playing material is needed. If some interest were taken by Hart House Theatre directors in the considerable dramatic work on the campus new and highly talented people could be found.

Hart House Theatre is not, as it should be, the centre of cultural life on the campus. It should be infused with a college spirit, not the rah-rah spirit, but the spirit of creative work experiment and progress. I can see no excuse for the stagnant atmosphere which at present pervades the Theatre. Perhaps no college theatre in America is as well equipped, and surely no little theatre suffers so little from organised professional opposition as we do in Toronto.

Hart House Theatre might well wake up to the conditions around it, and begin to work once more with some vision and with some understanding of the modern theatre problem. The Theatre is nothing to be ashamed of, that is sure, but it is nothing to boast of, and that it ought to be.

M. B. L.

## GERMAN SECESSION NOT ADVISABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

terests pulling in different directions, was of necessity, imperfect. But in spite of all its apparent faults, it is equal to any other treaty drawn up under similar circumstances.

Mr. Flentley does not think that war is imminent on the continent although the fear of a war has profoundly influenced France's attitude and actions in the League and in the disarmament conferences. Germany would have withdrawn from the disarmament conference without resigning from the League, he considered, and would have been better advised to do so.

With regard to yesterday's editorial in *The Varsity*, Mr. Flentley was in disagreement with the assertion that "there has been relatively no moral progress in 2000 years". He also criticised the opinion that pacifism promoted an intolerant attitude toward other countries.

"Although I myself would not join any pacifist movement which necessitated the taking of an oath never to take up arms for my country under any circumstances, I certainly believe that sane pacifism coupled with an intelligent understanding of other countries' positions cannot help assisting in developing a more civilised view of war."

## CHANGE IN DIVORCE LAWS IS WIDELY FAVOURED

(Continued from Page 1)

province of Ontario were not behind the mental attitude of most citizens. The desirability of reform is a very controversial subject and depends entirely on the view one takes of marriage, a question which is bound up with religion.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
U.C. Follies, in Hart House.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA MEN

If you want a ticket to the Hart House Masquerade, get it now for there will be none sold in the college after today. Tickets will be on sale from 9.30 until 10.30 and from 1.30 till 2.00 in the college hall.

### S. P. S.

Mr. Sime's discussion group will meet tonight at 5.10 in S.C.M. library, Hart House. All Schoolmen invited.

### VIC S.C.M.

Rev. Lautenslager's mission study group for third and fourth years will meet in Wymilwood from 5-6 p.m. on Wednesday.

### LAW CLUB

A meeting of the Law Club will be held in the U.C. common room on Thursday, November 9 at 8 p.m. The speaker, Mr. J. C. McRuer, K.C., is an authority on current law and hence no member can afford to miss his talk on "A Criminal Case; for the Prosecution".

### U.C. MEN ATTENTION!

Will any prospective sophomore crooners, hoofers, comics or tragedians be good enough to phone Saul Rae at Midway 9387.

### VIC S. C. M.

First and second year men's mission study group led by Noble Hutton will meet today from 5-6 p.m. in Room 6, Third House, Emmanuel residence. Men of these two years interested in discussing John R. Mott's "Present Day Summons", are invited to come and join the group.

### COMMERCE CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Commerce Club today at 1.20 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Dr. Ewart, Doctor of Laws and Doctor of Economic Science of the University of Vienna will address the club on the subject "Austria's Political and Economic Structure".

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club at 9 p.m. today in the Don's Common Room, Trinity House. A paper will be presented by K. J. R. Whiteman.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 7th at 5 p.m., Alumni Hall meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order. Prof. J. Line will speak to us on the resolution presented to the United Church Conference of Toronto in June. Emmanuel College students are especially invited.

## MANITOBA GRADUATE HAS WRITTEN PLAY

(Continued from Page 2)

mally intended as a pastime pursuit, was favourably criticised by Mr. Jones' professors, and subsequently attained a degree of popularity among the Winnipeg play-goers, to whom it was presented six times.

"Shaw is a great dramatist," Mr. Jones replied, when asked his opinion, "but his works are not so much emotional as social. Barrie, on the other hand, is one of our greatest emotional playwrights, in that he, with the intuition of genius, has captured the essence of Woman. The charm, the grace, the subtlety with which he develops his feminine characters is almost fairy-like in its fineness."

Mr. Jones believes Shakespeare to be ultra-modern in his character portrayals, and that to compare him with modern writers is unfair—to the modern writers. He earnestly deplores the manner by which Shakespeare's plays are being abused in the high schools. As to whether Shaw's characters could ever achieve as classic a significance as Macbeth, Hamlet or Shylock, Mr. Jones wishes to reserve his opinion until Shaw has been "granted a few years of grace underground."

"Mr. O'Neill's tragedies are impressive," he stated, "but intensely morbid—particularly *Mourning Becomes Electra*. I count this to be a failing of his."

### 3T4 U.C. MEN

All those who have not yet received their biography cards are requested to do so from one p.m. till one-thirty p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the U.C. men's common room.

### TRINITY 3T4

Annual year dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, November 7 at 7.00 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel. Dancing begins at 10.30 p.m.

### GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club of the University of Toronto will take place Wednesday, November 8 at 8.15 p.m. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Mr. Grunwald, German exchange student, will give an address. There will be a Schnitzel-bank, German songs and refreshments. Students of all colleges interested in German are invited.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Now is your chance to have your work criticised. Original work meeting this afternoon. Come and see what the other members are doing. Contest announcement. Tea.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

General practice today and Thursday at 1 o'clock. Special attention will be given to the programme for the Armistice Day Service. We will still accept fee and score payments.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

First regular meeting, Wednesday, November 8th, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Mr. O. W. Ellis, Chief Metallurgist at the Ontario Research Foundation, will speak on the subject of "Ancient Metallurgy".

### COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club will hold a meeting at 1.20 p.m. today in the Debates Room, Hart House. The speaker will be Dr. Ehrmann-Ewart.

### VIC WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Lismer's group in art appreciation today.

### MR. DAVIDSON'S GROUP

Mr. Davidson's group will meet in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock. The group is studying Dr. Sharmar's "Records in the Life of Jesus", copies of which may be obtained at the meeting. If any more men intend joining this group, they should come tonight, as it will be difficult to pick up the study later. All U.C. men are invited.

## "CHANGE" MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1)

affairs," stated H. G. Skilling, one of the editors, "that in a university of ten thousand students, only two or three hundred should take an active interest in political and economic problems—students who are themselves involved in these issues. Our objective," he continued, "is to replace the present capitalistic system with a socialistic state. To attain this end, we reject the method of violent revolution because of its theoretical injustice and its actual impracticability, and purpose to use purely constitutional means."

When questioned by *The Varsity* regarding the incompatibility of a socialistic state and a capitalistic farming system, Mr. Skilling replied that such a contradiction does not exist—that the farmer will be permitted to retain his land with the protection of the government. In the event of a crop failure he will be protected by a system of insurance, and low prices will be guarded against by an extension of co-operatives, and the control of middlemen. A general rise in wages and employment will be the result of the socialisation of the basic industries, which will be brought out by the state through the medium of public bonds.

The publication evinces a strong belief in democratic principles, a "conviction that taxation should serve the social purpose of reducing inequality, that pacifism and disarmament are im-



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perative, that no opinion of any kind should be penalised, and that the law should not discriminate between the rich and the poor." The state is held to be fundamentally (i.e. idealistically) an institution existing primarily for the welfare of the individual, and not, (as is at present held in Canada and other countries) an organic personality for whose perpetuity the individual is required to immolate himself and his goods.

Mr. Skilling informed *The Varsity* that another meeting of the C. C. F. Club will be held at the end of this month and it is hoped that Mr. Woods-worth will be present at that time in order to address the members.

## INSECURITY HINDERS ECONOMIC RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 1)

economic recovery is made more difficult by the feeling of insecurity.

Due to Professor MacKenzie's delay in arriving, Mr. Leo Malania, a Russian student at Varsity, spoke for a short time to the club. He explained the Ralep and its control over Russian literature in the past few years. Since it has been recently abolished Mr. Malania said that we may look for a change in Russian literature.

An informal discussion on problems of the British Empire and other countries concluded the more serious part of the evening.

## PENAL INSTITUTIONS NOT AIMED TO PUNISH

(Continued from Page 1)

work in the open was the method to take all the bravado out of the youthful offenders against the law.

"The crime wave in Ontario reached its peak in 1929," said Mr. Challies. "In that year there were 641 convictions per 100,000 of population in the province, whereas up to August of this year there were only some 423 per 100,000 of population." This decrease the speaker believed due to three factors: the very efficient and effective police officers of the various forces, the realisation that our courts are fair and just, and the important work of our penal institutions. "These figures refute the statement that crime increases during depression," said the Secretary.

"I do think," said Mr. Challies in concluding, "that more than ever education is one of the important factors in dealing with juvenile delinquency. We should be thankful that we have so many Christian homes and educational institutions in Canada. Generally it is the type of young person who

has had no contact with such homes or institutions who gets into serious trouble. We could consider the establishment of a course in good citizenship in our secondary schools which would instruct our young people in the principles of common honesty, decency and sobriety. That is my constructive suggestion."

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

it may please some sailors.

The rest of the exhibition is mostly landscapes and still lives which leave you with rather mixed feelings. As much as I like many works by L. Harris, and agree with his arts theory, I must admit that the paintings which he shows us now give you more the impression of a process than of a living experience. Besides, his "Georgian Bay Island" is simply awful. On the other hand, W. Weston has painted mountains that are wonderfully living and give you a strong longing to leave the city. True, his paintings may be too finished or decorative, yet they are not his last effort. G. Pepper's sombre "Rocks and Sea" from Nova Scotia is very strong and well composed, though too arranged, but his other paintings are not as good. The Group of Seven is criticised by some fine paintings by F. Carmichael, though in one landscape he rather destroys the fine effect of the sun's rays by his treatment of the clouds above. F. Lismer has a good study of trees, and some of the small works of Jackson, as well as MacDonald's "Sunset" may attract your eye right away.

Lack of space prevents me from mentioning many more works, yet I strongly advise anybody to see Varley's "View from a Window", B. Brooker's still lives and landscape, and Emily Carr's "Mountain" and "Trees". Some others should be noted, yet I feel rather glad not to be able to do it, for I might become unkind.

C. de M.

## CHARITY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

game had all the colour of a league fixture. There was plenty of speed, hockey, fights and everything which makes the game popular. Buzz Boll was the star of the game, netting four counters for the winners. Benny Grant was also good in the Marlboro nets and Hainsworth will have to step or Grant will perform the rearguard duties for the rest of the year. Ace Bailey and Red Horner were the big bad men. Bailey tried a right hook at the referee and got chased. Horner hooked everyone he came near. Priemay, Day, Clancy, Kilrea and Conacher all showed mid-season form.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1933

No. 29

### SILICOSIS CURE IS NOT OFFICIAL STATES DOCTOR

Dr. Irwin Claims That Press Statement of Cure is Erroneous

#### IN EXPERIMENTAL STAGE

Disease is Caused by Absorption of Silica Dust into Lungs

Dr. Dudley A. Irwin, who has been collaborating with Drs. Franks and King in the study of a new method of preventing silicosis, stated to *The Varsity* that information in the Toronto press about their experiments was not officially from the Banting Institute, and was for the most part erroneous.

"This experiment is still in the experimental stage," said Dr. Irwin, "and it would be wholly incorrect for either us or the press to draw any conclusion from the work which we have done."

Silicosis is a disease caused by the absorption into the lungs of silica dust, to which workers occupied in crushing, cutting or grinding stone and rock are subject. The disease is not necessarily fatal, but it has severe disabling effects, and is recognised by the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Act. Dr. Irwin promised complete information to *The Varsity* when the experiment was complete.

### Inconsequence

No longer is it possible to say as regards politics, "We must be broad-minded", or "We must be tolerant". This was only possible in the age of Laissez-Faire of the last century before the Capitalist System showed signs of cracking. In the twentieth century, the Age of Monopoly Capitalism, only by repressive measures to lower the working-class standards of living, can Capitalism underpin its tottering structure.

No longer is it possible to say that "England is different", or "Canada is different", or "Violent measures do not suit the Anglo-Saxon temperament". It is not a question of national temperaments but of the inevitable course of history. In the next few years those who doubt this will be swept along like their prototypes in Germany and Russia. Country after country is making its choice. While the Russian people have had the courage to break with all the old traditions and build a new order, in other countries Fascism is bringing every possible measure of violence in order to prolong the time before the oppressed classes rise to the top. When other methods fail Fascism can (or thinks it can) preserve the old order a little longer by plunging the world into the bloodiest war it has yet known.

Italy and Germany are already openly Fascist. Austria, Japan and the United States are approaching it more rapidly every day. For what else is the N.R.A.? Every day the administrators need to bring more repressive measures against the working-class. "Prosperity" means nothing more than increased profits for the capitalists. Profits can only increase when prices are rising faster than wages, i.e., when the general standard of living is falling.

And what of England? Mosley's Party grows, but there are more significant signs than this. At the recent conference of the Conservative Party one-third of those present voted for a "National Policy" and demanded enormously increased armaments, with

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity*, editors and reporters, will be held today in the Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30. It is requested that there be a full attendance as plans for the annual fall party are to be discussed.

### DR. EHREMANN-EWART SPEAKS ON AUSTRIA

Declares Unemployment is a Very Serious Problem in Austria

#### IS A REPUBLIC

"Although I have been in Canada for only a few weeks, and your large country is strange to me, I feel perfectly at home amongst this group of students," said Dr. Ehrmann-Ewart to the Commerce Club yesterday. The speaker is a native of Austria and spoke generally on conditions in that country.

Austria-Hungary before the war was a large nation for Europe with 55 million inhabitants, but by the Treaty of St. Germaine, Austria lost three quarters of her territory. Her present population is only about six and a half millions.

The unemployment problem is very serious and there is little or no organisation of relief. There have been as many as 400,000 unemployed out of the population of six and a half million. Relief is administered in the form of a dole amounting to approximately six Canadian dollars a week. While a single man might comfortably live on this, the situation for a family of four or five is often very serious.

Austria today is an industrial nation, living, as many other European (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL MAGAZINES GET GOOD ADVICE

H. S. Editors to Exchange News, Views with Improvements as Goal

#### LOU MARSH TO SPEAK

The High School Editors' Convention on Nov. 17th and 18th will be opened by Canon Cody, Miss Helen McKee, president of Sigma Phi, told *The Varsity*. The department of University Extension will co-operate as usual with the women's journalistic fraternity in sponsoring the convention. For two days editors of high school publications will be in the city attending lectures and discussion groups on all phases of journalism. Lou Marsh will speak on sports writing, Stewart Thompson of Bridgen's, Ltd., on magazine make-up. Varsity students are invited to these meetings in Convocation Hall.

On Friday afternoon delegates will be given the opportunity to visit McLean's and Bridgen's, the engravers. In the evening they will be entertained at a banquet in Eaton's Round Room. On Saturday morning there will be more speakers and reports from the group discussions. A theatre party or a rugby game in the afternoon will end the conference.

High school teachers and Bridgen's say that there is no comparison between the magazines brought out in secondary schools now and those produced before the yearly conventions were organised. They show definite improvement in material, make-up and printing. There is keen competition for the four trophies, the Star trophy for make-up, the short story prize, the shield for cover design and the Dent trophy.

### UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS IS TOPIC OF GREAT INTEREST ON CAMPUS

Students Claim Criticism of "Inconsequence" is Justified

#### STUDENT TALENT NOT USED

Students Should be Given Parts in Hart House Plays is Cry

In the opinion of the executives of dramatic societies around the campus, the criticism levelled by *Inconsequence* in yesterday's *Varsity* against the present policy of the Hart House Theatre is largely justified.

"The theatre management," said Robin Godfrey of the U.C. Players' Guild, "should be on the lookout for new talent in both the local and outside dramatic societies. As it is, the Hart House Theatre is becoming more and more a repertory house rather than an experimental one, as it should be. Of course, granted that the circumstances do exist as *Inconsequence* has outlined them, it must not be forgotten that Mr. Stone has considerable (Continued on Page 3)

### TO PRESENT SKITS AT HOMECOMING

Mae West Impersonation Will Feature Presentation for Graduates

#### MEL KEAY DIRECTOR

A floor show arranged by Mel Keay, including Randolph Crowe's famous impersonation of Mae West, will be the feature of the Triennial Homecoming Dance to be held at Hart House on Friday, November 10, at 9.30. Other acts in the show, as announced by the Alumni Federation, are Mel Keay and Charlotte Cotter in "A Bicycle Built for Two"; and Frances Rostance in "Hope Deferred".

The music will be provided by Murray Griss' well-known orchestra and a sufficient number of dance places will be opened to accommodate all dancers comfortably.

"Tickets are available for undergraduates," announced K. B. Conn, of (Continued on Page 4)

### Co-eds View With Fear Raising of Beards Mention of Growths Almost Bring Tears

To beard or not to beard? Some of Varsity's men smile tolerantly at the hair-raising antics of their brothers in British Columbia, while co-eds shrink back in horror at the thought. Tantalising pictures take form in many a feminine imagination, and happy, indolent plans spring full-grown to many a masculine mind.

A beard! Labouring collegians, fuming over razors and cut clins, here is the solution to your problem! A distinguished growth—bought at no cost and with no effort—surely the picture is intriguing to those of you who chafe at the frequent fussing about "the crop that never fails."

But what of the women on the campus? Are they content to watch the men flourish forth in bushy splendour of variegated hues? Will they stand by through the painful period of early growth and development? The answer is one unmistakable "NO!"

"The prospect is very amusing," says Jane Luvers, "but rather messy." And so say all. Wild images of beards galloping in the breeze of fuzzy cheeks and bawky chins blotting themselves on the view as a cloud on the landscape are in every co-ed's mind. Thoughts of youthful friends converted to matured he-men seem

rather forbidding—like the relics of a barbarically virile past.

Helen Lieber confessed that she is fascinated by the possibilities the idea presents. "I should think it would be rather interesting," she declared, then added, "in moderation, of course." If the plan were tried at Toronto, rather surprising results might be obtained, she claimed. Her own preference would be the Van Dyke.

Anne Henrick was very emphatic in her declaration that it was "A crazy idea!" and described a few choice specimens of beards which had aroused uncontrollable impulses to laugh each time she encountered them. "It's rather a shock to have a young face thrust in view, with the incongruous frame of fuzz around it."

Several of the co-eds were frankly cynical. "How can our youthful freshmen get beards?" queried Fanny Goldhart. "With some of them it's still a physical impossibility."

In the meantime frenzied pictures of Varsity men keep popping into our minds. One bright miss in II Modems concocted the colourful fancy of "patriotism" at its extreme—that of "dying beards" in college colours. We are still struck by the awful potentialities of flaming crimson beards and snow-white moustaches.

(Continued on Page 4)

### CURRIE TO SPEAK ON MEMORIAL DAY

Victoria College Music Club to Lead Singing Again

#### SERVICE AT 10.50

The Service of Remembrance will be held before the Soldiers' Tower at 10.52 on Saturday, November 11. The C.O.T.C. band will be present and the singing will be led by the Victoria College Music Club. The short address will be delivered by Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

The service is held to do honour to those men who made the great sacrifice in the Great War, who gave their lives for their country and for their country's ideals. The prayer suggested for the Two Minutes' Silence is: "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, (Continued on Page 4)

### Dry Law Nears End In United States

Repeal of the 18th amendment in the United States was almost a certainty this morning with the news that Utah, Ohio, and Pennsylvania had almost definitely voted for repeal, and if these three states follow the course they took at the outset they will complete the total of thirty-six states that are necessary for the repeal of the thirteen-year-old dry law.

A surprising feature of the day's returns was the fact that North and South Carolina had taken a definite stand against repeal and they are the only two states that have so far expressed their desire for the retention of the Eighteenth Amendment.

In New York City, Fiorello H. La Guardia, Fusionist candidate for Mayor, was elected by a plurality of probably 200,000 votes over both Joseph McKee, the Recovery Party candidate, and John P. O'Brien, the Tammany Hall candidate.

### WESTERN STUDENTS WILL BAN HAZING

Collective Violence is Opposed by Committee Chairman

#### "LEANING TO PAGANISM"

London, Ont., Nov. 7. — Collective hazing, described as "a leaning toward paganism", will probably be barred from the campus of the University of Western Ontario in the near future as a result of the recent heavy damages secured against the University of Alberta, when one of the victims went insane from the treatment he received. R. S. Ferguson, chairman of this year's initiation committee, has recommended to the Students' Administrative Assembly that immediate steps be taken to end collective hazing, and the recommendation will be considered at the next meeting of the executive.

"I do not mean to abolish initiation entirely," said Mr. Ferguson, "but I mean to urge that physical tortures (Continued on Page 4)

### DISCUSSION IDEAL IN STUDENT CLUBS

"Propaganda Primary Purpose of League of Nations Club"

#### MACKENZIE SPEAKS

"The purpose of the League of Nations Society is primarily propagandist, and I am not usually keen on students being propagandists," said Professor N. A. MacKenzie, in discussing the position of the League of Nations Club at an open meeting of the club at the Women's Union on Tuesday evening. Professor MacKenzie added that he felt that the members of a university club should confine themselves strictly to discussion, in order to prepare themselves for decisions in later years.

In accordance with this policy the evening was given up to an interesting discussion of international relations. Mr. MacKenzie was pitted with questions on the European situation as it affects Germany, Austria, Italy, France and Russia. He expressed the opinion that the situation is not at the moment as dangerous as many of the people suppose, but that in the future (Continued on Page 4)

### BERTRAM THOMAS LIVES AS ARAB WHILE EXPLORING

Made Unprecedented Trip Across Rub'Al Khali Desert

#### MAPS DESERT

Grew Beard, Forswore Tobacco and Went Without Bath for Four Months

"Because I like to travel, meet the sons of men and see the works of God." This was the reason given by Mr. Bertram Thomas at Convocation Hall last night, for his unprecedented trip across the Rub'Al Khali, the vast unmaped desert in southeast Arabia.

Not as the dare-devil adventurer, but as the painstaking scientist, geographer and anthropologist did he hazard the dangers of that arid, trackless region, because he said, "It was a blank on the map. We wanted to fill it in." Measurements of heights of land, samples of water and sand, collections of flora, fauna and insect-life, head measurements from different tribes were his trophies. He "noticed differences which would challenge the conception of a single racial entity", differences in language, physical structure and culture which definitely distinguished peoples in the south from those in the north. He even discovered a language which he suspects of being that of the Queen of Sheba.

He grew a beard, forswore tobacco, went without a bath for four months, subsisted chiefly on camel's milk, in fact became a practising Arab. Travelling as a native, he was in constant danger since Arabs have not the slightest (Continued on Page 4)

### CHANGES KEYNOTE AT NEW COLLEGE

Teachers College Introduces New Teaching Methods at Columbia

#### UNUSUAL FEATURES

A new note to college life was added this summer when sixty-five students and instructors of New College, a training school for teachers affiliated with Teachers College, Columbia University, opened a farm community in North Carolina as a regular part of the college courses. New College represented a distinct departure from the usual educational procedures when it opened in September, 1932, and the rural community (a required course, incidentally), is only one of the many unusual features of the institution.

Dr. Clarence Linton, secretary of Teachers College, who is supervising the college in the absence in Europe of Dr. Thomas Alexander, said the farm community was in keeping with the general policy of fitting the students to life situations. The college requires that each student spend a year of study in Europe, and the traditional point and credit system peculiar to virtually all schools has been abolished. Students are also required to spend a period of several months in some industrial experience.

"New College seeks to discover superior young men and women and interest them in education as a professional career," Dr. Linton explained. "Special emphasis is placed on a broad cultural foundation which is permeated by a professional viewpoint. To this end each student is urged to have as many contacts with life situations as possible. The curriculum (Continued on Page 2)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1933

## WANTED: LITERATURE

As you know, Christmas is coming; the departmental stores and the daily newspapers will soon begin to inform the world at large that the number of shopping days is slowly decreasing. This, contrary to general expectations, is not a gentle reminder that the more scholarly aspect of university life receive more attention but an announcement that *The Varsity* will follow the usual custom of printing a Christmas Literary Issue. Contests are held and prizes given in various departments for which contributions are accepted from any member of the student body.

This bold statement is for the benefit of those people who have found time to criticise the literary standard of *The Varsity*; it is an invitation to those, and to others who have been more generous, to submit their efforts to the judges. Also, it is frankly written in the hope of interesting the large proportion of the student body who are too apathetic either to criticise or to offer a contribution. This is undoubtedly the time to devote attention to a matter of this kind: time becomes more and more scarce as the Christmas season approaches and since there is no compulsion exercised except that of the spirit, those who would otherwise be interested do not bother about the matter when their time is limited.

In a university of this size it is taken for granted that there are many students interested in creative work of a literary character. Journalistic experience as offered by *The Varsity* is not always the opportunity that they desire, and this annual Christmas number is an effort made by the editorial board to provide the opportunity that an ordinary news issue is not able to do. Moreover, a reporter must of necessity make regular contributions; this is utterly impossible for some "would-be" journalists. If you are not moved by this exhortation please consider that it is your duty to allow the world in general and your fellow students in particular to enjoy your work,—a selfish plea, no doubt, but one with which you can sympathise.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### THE VIC CLASS PARTY

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*,  
Dear Sir:

I notice in the issue of Nov. 6th that Mr. Robert Macdonald is quoted as having said that the reason for the large stag-line at the 317 party was the lack of good looking girls. As I was one of those present at the discussion of the question I feel that although this was not an actual misquotation it did not express the true feelings of either Mr. Macdonald or the rest of the party. The words were spoken among considerable other nonsense which was talked by those who were being interviewed *unknown to themselves*. I feel sure that no slight was intended against those of the fairer sex as I know by first-hand knowledge that Mr. Macdonald's opinion of the ladies of 317 compare more than favourably with those of other years.

Also I may add a word to the class as a body. Remember the over-worked executive can't be universal ice-breakers, so govern yourselves accordingly at the next 317 party.

Jack C. Cronin.

### ARMISTICE SERVICE

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*,  
Dear Sir:

Considerable talk is heard on the campus with regard to the Memorial

Service on Saturday next. Some of our more outspoken pacifist friends apparently believe that it is intended to glorify war, and that as such it should not be attended by believers in peace.

It seems to me that such students are mistaken. Surely the very fact that so many of Toronto's finest graduates and undergraduates were cut off in the prime of their lives is itself a powerful argument against a repetition of the ghastly mistake of 1914.

These men went overseas with varying motives—some from love of adventure, etc., but the best and dearest-thinking of them laid down their lives with the noblest of purposes—to make Canada and the world a safe and a happy place for those of us who follow them. The fact that the folly and selfishness of the statesmen left in control of the world tended in a large measure to nullify the sacrifice surely cannot be charged against those who made it!

No, let us rather remember their names with gratitude and pride, and let us resolve that insofar as we are able, we will work to bring about that happier state for which those who died in the War so willingly gave their all.

J. S. Brown,  
I Victoria.

### DRAMATICS AT MANITOBA

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*,  
Dear Sir:

With reference to the articles in your issue of yesterday, in the editorial and "Inconsequence" columns, I find myself quite in sympathy with the sentiment expressed concerning Hart House Theatre. Coming to the University of Toronto last year as a post-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

#### PROGRAMME

Overture "Der Freischütz" ..... WEBER  
A London Symphony ..... VAUGHAN WILLIAMS  
Symphonic Variations ..... FRANK  
Overture "The Russian Easter" ..... RIMSKY-KORSAKOV

One of the most restrained of the modern composers is Ralph Vaughan Williams. He writes quietly and soundly; this is perhaps partly owing to the fact that he began to write at a comparatively late date in his own life. A man whose musicianship is obviously mature possesses a great advantage. Youthful, blatant emotion can never be imputed to him, nor can he be charged with striving for that which he could not yet accomplish. Such charm and power as his music may have is to be accepted as genuine, not as the result of an irresponsible sort of genius playing on the imaginations and sentiments of his listeners. This may also be a disadvantage, for if the mind of the composer does not show overwhelming vitality, or his hand extraordinary cunning, he has nothing on which to fall back. The point concerning Vaughan Williams, however, is that in his music there is no fraud; a reasonably careful mind need not fear being misled or beguiled into finding anything but what is intrinsically sound.

These observations are surely applicable to *A London Symphony*. The composer himself has said that his work must not be judged by its programmatic implications; it must stand or fall as pure music. *A London Symphony* probably stands. It is a beautiful and attractive work, not revealing any great profundity of conception or subtlety of execution, but nevertheless of real excellence. The last movement especially possesses strength, perhaps not so bitter and perhaps not so terrifying as the programme notes like to suggest, but effective and well wrought. The performance last night was superb; the Tor-

onto Symphony turned out a magnificent job, setting an almost impeccable standard. The orchestra is indeed justifying the high hopes of concert goers.

The other outstanding feature of the programme was the Franck *Symphonic Variations*, with Miss Wilma Stevenson as solo pianist. But here is the prologue to a heresy: I regard much of the reputation of the famous Belgian composer as a myth. A refined musical mind and considerable prowess in composition he undoubtedly possessed. But I cannot refrain from being sceptical about his celebrated mystical fervour and inner strength. No one will agree with me, so I shall not pursue the subject now. It may be revived later: for the moment put it down as a personal idiosyncrasy. Miss Stevenson played with excellent taste, and showed a genuine grasp of the piano; whether the absence of anything really affecting or musically very effective was owing to the composition or to the performance I cannot yet decide. But for all this, it must be recognised that this work was an important part of a concert of very great excellence indeed.

N. F. L.

### Hart House Theatre

George Bernard Shaw's popular comedy *Arms and the Man* will be presented tonight in Hart House Theatre, to run for the remainder of the week. Mr. Edgar Stone is directing the production.

It is not my purpose here to enter into the current discussion as to whether *Arms and the Man* is the proper vehicle for a Little Theatre company, but as to its merits as a play there can be no question. G.B.S. is always wittily amusing, and for sheer entertainment value *Arms and the Man* rates high, even by its own standard.

This is one of Shaw's earlier plays, and is perhaps more conventional in treatment than some of those which followed it. It was written before

(Continued on Page 4)



It appears that there is great activity of high purport in the modest Republic to the south of us. As we go to press the N.R.A. is in full swing. Radios blare nightly with the speeches of Administrators, State Governors and would-be Senators eulogising Mr. Roosevelt and Baby Nina. An epidemic of code-signing is sweeping across the nation. The whole country is swinging into line, and in accordance with the good old American tradition, every time another manufacturer signs on the dotted line they hold a parade to celebrate.

C—C

Even the universities are not exempt. From Denver, Colorado, comes word that that focal point of the higher culture of the West, the University of Denver, played a striking part in the stupendous N.R.A. parade recently held in that city. Our informant is our eminent contemporary, *The Denver Clarion*, the organ of undergraduate opinion and moulder of student thought. Describing plans for the parade, *The Clarion* in a recent issue stated:

C—C

"The University unit will be composed of the Pioneer band in their brilliant crimson and gold uniforms, followed by the Parakeets, women's pep organisation, Phi Epsilon Phi and the co-ed equestrienne class mounted. . . . The unit promises to be the most spectacular of the parade."

C—C

It's things like this that make us feel so discontented with the quiet lives we lead snug in our little academic backwater. We have a band, it's true, but what chance have our modest blue and white against the "brilliant crimson and gold uniforms of Denver's alma mammy? And as for women's pep organisations and

co-ed equestrienne classes, where are they? With eagle eye we have searched every nook and corner of the campus, with nary a sign of anything approaching a women's pep organisation, and ninety per cent of the co-eds wouldn't know what to say to a horse if they met one.

C—C

The trouble is that we just aren't progressive. Something must be done about it. We aren't so keen on horses ourselves, but this idea of a women's pep organisation is right down our alley. We are prepared to form one at a moment's notice. All we need is the women. The pep will be cheerfully provided by

Chaz.

### CHANGES KEYNOTE AT NEW COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

is as broad as life.

"In the farm community students and instructors are learning first hand what rural life is like in the attempt to establish a community life with an educational programme. Here sixty-five students and instructors divide their time between study and work. The community is located on an 1800-acre farm in the Blue Ridge mountains, eighteen miles from Waynesville, and about the same distance from Canton, and approximately thirty-five miles from Asheville.

"Most of the work of the community is done by students and faculty. Students of household arts plan menus, purchase, prepare, and serve the food. All co-operate in planting, cultivating and harvesting the garden and field crops, and in caring for the chickens, pigs, and cows which furnish food for the group. Others cut and bring in the wood, which is the chief fuel for cooking, while some assume the care of buildings and grounds."

The tables are turned in this informal academic environment. Students and instructors change places, and anyone who knows something that others do not may become a teacher. Much of the supervision is done actually by the students. The community is permanent and will be open all the year round.

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# DENTS AND SENIOR SCHOOL TIED FOR GROUP LEADERSHIP

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The commendation which was given to the U.C. freshmen in yesterday's "Sportswoman" was not intended to be in any way detrimental to the St. Hilda's team. The Saints quite outplayed the Freshies as the score indicates and as one would expect since the majority of the St. Hilda's squad are experienced intercollegiate basketball players. Even the team made up almost entirely of substitutes which represented St. Hilda's in the second half was able to pile up a 17 point lead over the Freshies. Edith Ardagh and Mary Louise Carre deserve special mention; their floorwork was good and their shot scores were high. Keep it up, Saints!

The Vic baseball team, as yet undefeated, overrode the St. Mike's aggregation last night by a score of 13-3. Vic's precision and organisation once again came to the fore and the Scarlets and Gold held their own undisputedly. Billie Fowler came up to her usual standard and pitched a very good game. The innings were short, making the play very snappy. St. Mike's put up a good fight, and both teams battled well, though neither one was given an opportunity to pile up much of a score.

The St. Mike's team showed true strength in managing to hold the Vic team so as to prevent them from getting a greater lead than 10 points, for so far this year Vic has completely outplayed all its opponents. The St. Mike's pitching was splendid and they did some very good catching.

Beth Jenking, 11 Vic, member of the Sr. Vic basketball team, and one of their best forwards, sustained a broken arm yesterday when she fell from a horse. Beth will be out of the game for the rest of the season, and we herewith offer condolences to Beth for her misfortune, and extend sympathies to Senior Vic in their loss of a good player.

## BAD LUCK SWIMS WITH POLO TEAMS

Seniors Outplayed by C. S. C. but Junior Tilt is Well-Fought

### TEAMS SHOW SPEED

Varsity's senior and junior waterpolo teams swam into a double reverse in two interesting and fast games against the Canadian Swimming Club played at Harrison Baths last night. The Blue senior natators made a vain attempt to overcome a 3-goal lead and suffered a 6-3 defeat while the junior team was nosed out by a last minute goal and lost 5-4.

The senior game preceded the junior and furnished ample proof of the superiority of the C.S.C. seven, both in speed and scoring ability. The Blue team exhibited a lack of team play and thus made no use of the few opportunities it had of penetrating the strong C.S.C. defence. Except for the first minute of play when Davey netted a long shot, the C.S.C. team was never headed and the final whistle found it with a 6-3 lead.

The junior game saw the defeat of last year's T. and D. champions in their initial attempt. Although marred by frequent arguments on the part of the C.S.C. this contest was the more interesting of the two. The junior Blues started off badly and half time found them trailing 3-0. Taking a new lease on life, they came back and chalked up four consecutive goals after Craig had scored for the C.S.C. to make the count 4-4. With only 50 seconds to go it seemed that the game would end in a draw but Craig, churning the waters vigorously, swam past the Varsity defence and netted a beautiful goal.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SENIOR SCHOOL LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME

Dents Score Early Touchdown and Turn Back S.P.S. Threats

### DORE MAKES TOUCH

In a spirited Mulock Cup contest Dents defeated Senior School's unbeaten squad on the back campus yesterday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. The game was well played by both teams, but Dents' early score kept Senior School under submission until the final whistle.

Late in the first quarter after Dents had pushed the ball to School's twenty yard line, Dore took the ball on an end run to score a touchdown. The kick failed but Dents kept School from scoring until the final quarter and the touch was enough to win the game.

During the second half in a desperate effort to score, Senior School passed repeatedly. Two of these passes were completed in the last quarter, but the Science men were unable to push the ball over, and garnered but one point on a rouge. Both teams were hindered by darkness in the last quarter, so that any last minute scores were impossible.

For Dents, Dore, Garrett, McCartney and Smith played well, while Bridgland, Monsaroff, Warring and Glover performed admirably for Senior School.

Dents — Halves, Dore, Wood, Cavannaugh; flying wing, Squires; quarter, Smith; snap, Garrett; insides, Tritte, Apps; middles, Twibble, McCartney; outsides, Mueller, Valiquette; subs, Ryan, Rey, Oswald, Schumacker, Rockman, Demster.

Senior School — Halves, Dawson, Bridgland, Walton; flying wing, Hallett; quarter, Warring; insides, Brigham, Pausland; snap, Monsaroff; outsides, Glover, Waldon; middles, McBride, Baker; subs, Childs, Hayhurst, Ellisworth, Baird, McLaughlin, Fineh, Gossworth.

### U.C. DEFEATS O.C.E. IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Murphy and Applebaum Star for Red and White Men

U.C. took the lead in their volleyball game when they won their second game from O.C.E. 15-7 and 15-5 this afternoon in the little gym, Hart House. The Red and White deserved the win, showing a better knowledge of the game in every department.

U.C. won both games by a wide margin. O.C.E. seemed unable to cope with the superior serving and spiking offered by the Redmen. The embryo teachers were guilty of a number of foot-faults and unfortunately it usually happened after they had dropped the ball over into an uncovered position. Murphy and Applebaum were the best for the winners.

U.C. — Applebaum, Cruickshank, Hazen, Murphy, Shulman, Ley, Klebanoff.

O.C.E. — Todd, Jones, Billingsley, Mason, Real, Stevens.

Referee — Vanderlick.

### SENIOR O.H.A. SCHEDULE

- |         |                                   |
|---------|-----------------------------------|
| Nov. 13 | Toronto at Varsity                |
| 17      | Varsity at Hamilton               |
| 20      | Kitchener at Varsity              |
| 24      | Varsity at Niagara Falls          |
| 27      | Varsity at West Toronto Nationals |
| Dec 2   | Port Colborne at Varsity          |
| 6       | Varsity at Kitchener              |
| 9       | Hamilton at Varsity               |
| 12      | Varsity at Toronto                |
| 19      | Varsity at Port Colborne          |
| 23      | West Toronto Nationals at Varsity |
| 28      | Niagara Falls at Varsity          |

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

In Japan, automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as out at sunset.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

A rumour current for some time past to the effect that Lou Hayman would probably assume the duties of basketball instructor received official confirmation yesterday when he was appointed by the directorate as coach, succeeding Warren Stevens, who finds his time taken up between football and hockey. Hayman's appointment is certain to be popular as he is widely known as a player of ability and also as an efficient coach, as evidenced by the improvement the Argo football team has shown under his tuition. Lou also has devoted considerable of his time to coaching the Varsity teams and will go far as a basketball coach. The team will probably play in the Big Five although no definite arrangements have been made as yet. However, they will play a six-game intercollegiate schedule and will also include in their programme a Christmas trip, in the course of which they will meet six American college teams.

The past week-end was probably the most successful that Varsity has enjoyed for some time. Five intercollegiate fixtures all ended with the Blue teams heading the parade. Three of these victories were responsible for intercollegiate titles. The intermediates, the soccer team and the rugby team all brought glory to Varsity. The rugby team gave a good account of themselves when they defeated the Queen's team, who were rated as the strongest team in the East. This team will be seen in action again on Saturday when they will oppose the powerful MacDonald Club of Montreal in the curtain-raiser to the McGill-Varsity game. The game is an exhibition and is slated for 1 o'clock.

The fate of the intercollegiate football title will probably be decided this week. Varsity are facing the game of the season in their fixture with McGill. This team has certainly improved and are now dangerous contenders for the title that was earlier in the season supposed to be reserved for Varsity. The Blue team are so grateful to McGill for beating Queen's last week that they will probably have no heart to step out and mix it up with the invaders. However, if the Red team are as generous with their knees and elbows as they are reputed to have been when they were giving free samples to Queen's, Varsity will promptly forget their debt to the Redmen and go get them.

Don't be surprised if Western beat the Tricolour squad for the second time when they meet Saturday. They are a fighting team who never know when they are beaten. Whether they perform as well on the road as in their own park will about determine the winner of their struggle with Queen's. Incidentally, they have a real stadium up there. One of the most commendable features about it is a series of loudspeakers along the stands which keep the spectators informed of plays. It is certainly a brilliant idea when one considers the small number of players who are actually known to the public. The speakers were all made by the science class. Why not an arrangement like this at Varsity Stadium? It would certainly make the game much more interesting to the spectators if they knew who were making the plays.

The waterpolo teams have been meeting with little success in the city series so far. Three defeats in three starts is a rather weak beginning. However, every game has been close and the Blue team are probably due to break into the winning column any day now. The first home game of the season takes place tonight at Hart House tank and should be worth dropping in for a look.

## SCHOOL TEAM PLAY WINS FROM MEDS

Medicos Determined to Win but Erratic Shots Lose Game

### MILLER OUTSTANDING

Meds stepped into the speedy School juniors in the big gym yesterday afternoon and came out on the short end of an 11-9 score. Meds' individual efforts fell before the smoother-working School combination. The score fairly represents the play, with School having the better of it in the first half, holding a 6-5 edge at half time, which they increased to 9-6 at the three-quarter mark.

Although only outscoring the Engineers by 3-2 in the final quarter the doctors had most of the play, losing many chances due to erratic shooting and smart net-minding by Miller.

The game was clean, no penalties being handed out although Keys and Hamilton mixed it up frequently. Murray and Hamilton with 7 and 4 goals, and Miller in goal starred for School while Metzler, Keys and Coleman were the best for the losers.

School — Miller, Hamilton, Bruce,

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Soccer—

Interfaculty game Monday, Nov. 8, against Wycliffe at 4.15. Team: Hamilton, Draper, Smith, Shuett, Scott, Newell, Garrette, Rae, Lancaster, MacPherson, Cruickshank, Aldridge.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Soccer—

There will be a practice of the Sr. intercollegiate soccer team tomorrow (Thursday) 9th November at 4.15.

### Vic Women—

8-9 p.m. today, senior basketball practice for Vic women in O. C. E. gym.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Hockey—

Will the following players turn out for senior hockey practice at 6 p.m.—Hendry, Cunningham, McPherson, McLelland, Rey, Jeffrey, Fullerton, Stavert, Valiquette, Elliot, Boddington, Sweeney, Tackaberry, Williamson, Campbell, Charles, White, Shipp, McCartney.

Jacobs, Walkey, Bates, Taylor, Stroud, Murray.  
Meds — Starr, Graham, Coleman, Lithgow, Boyd, McCue, Metzler, Keys, Clark, MacPhee.

## McGILL vs. VARSITY

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## STUDENTS CRITICISE

### HART HOUSE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Difficulty in filling the smaller parts from the undergraduates because of student unwillingness to take minor roles. He is also limited in his selection of plays by the Syndics, the copyright laws and the necessity of running the theatre on a paying basis. Godfrey did feel, however, that there was little use in throwing the theatre open to student talent if there was ample provision made for the direction and organisation of this talent. At the present time such assistance is not forthcoming.

Miss Betty Lawson, of the same organisation, agreed with the criticism of Inconsequence in general, although she qualified her opinion that the Hart House Theatre does not foster local talent by suggesting that there may be difficulties in introducing new players and new plays of which the undergraduate body may be unaware. Miss Dorothy Walker, also of the U.C. Players' Guild, was firmly of the opinion that there is talent in the society which she represents equally as good as that in the Hart House Players as composed at present, and saw no reason why it should not be given an opportunity to take part in the presentations of these players.

Speaking for the Victoria College Dramatic Society, R. S. Eberhardt stated that he agreed with the contention that some arrangement should be made whereby members of the undergraduate body could be given parts with the Hart House Players. According to him there are many players in his organisation which are as able, if not more able, than the present Hart House troupe. With regard to the production of plays, Eberhardt admitted that the Victoria Dramatic Society had been greatly aided by reduced rates for the use of the theatre. Professor Victor Lange, of the German Department at U.C., voiced his opinion in the following words: "As I see it, the criticism of Inconsequence is pretty well justified. In my three years at the University of Toronto I have witnessed a distinct change in the attitude of the Hart House Theatre toward student talent. I hardly think that today the work carried on represents the true function of a university dramatic centre. Of course, I realise that Mr. Stone is confronted with obstacles of no mean proportions which hinder his bringing about any revolutionary change in policy. I would propose, however, that since that theatre's audiences are made up largely of those affiliated in some way with the university talent, more extensive efforts should be made to co-operate with the young talent of the university, thus making the theatre to a greater degree a centre of undergraduate interest."

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## WATER-POLO SCHEDULE

- |        |                                   |
|--------|-----------------------------------|
| Nov. 7 | Varsity at Canadian Swimming Club |
| 14     | Broadview Y at C.S.C.             |
| 15     | C.S.C. at Varsity                 |
| 20     | C.S.C. at Broadview Y             |
| 22     | Broadview Y at Varsity            |
| 27     | Varsity at Broadview Y            |



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
8.15—First meeting of the German Club at the Union. Interesting programme. All welcome.

5.10 p.m.—Second of the series of Hart House addresses: "Unemployment", Prof. H. M. Cassidy. In the Music Room.

8.15—German Club will meet in the Women's Union. Herr Grunwald will address the meeting.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
4.15 p.m.—Meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. Howard Alexander, B.A., "Interplanetary Travels"; Mr. File, "Scope of Actuarial Work". Refreshments.

3.30-7.00—St. Hilda's annual sale and tea at 99 St. George St.

4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

5.00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Foresters Club to be held in the east common room of Hart House. Mr. S. B. Van Blaricom, editor of the "Canada Lumberman" will address the club.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. J. C. McRuer, K.C., will speak.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
7 p.m.—Dinner of former students of the University of British Columbia at the Diet Kitchen. Phone Lloydbrook 3901 for particulars.

8.00 p.m.—3T6 Vic yatching - party, Royal Collegiate's orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Homecoming Dance at Hart House.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
10.45 a.m.—Service of Remembrance—Soldiers' Tower.

7.30—Open meeting of S.C.M. at the Women's Union. Singing led by Murray Brooks. Address by the Warden of Hart House—"Impressions of a Recent Visit to Germany."

9.12—Alpha Delta Phi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romanelli and his Royal York orchestra.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12**  
3.00 p.m.—Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at the Ford Hotel. Everyone welcome.

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
8 p.m.—M. and P. Society surprise party, Malloney's Art Galleries, Grenville Street.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
5.10 p.m.—Third of the series of Hart House addresses "Race and Nationality", Prof. G. M. Wrong. In the Music Room.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

7.30 p.m.—University Rover Crew meeting, Room A, Hart House.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
U.C. Follies, in Hart House.

The rugby game between the University of New Brunswick and the University of Mount Allison which was scheduled for October 26, had to be postponed when the Mount Allison team failed to turn up because of the impossible conditions of the roads after recent heavy rain storms.

## Classified Advertisements

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## CDRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

graduate student from the University of Manitoba, I was distinctly surprised at the lack of truly university-wide organisations in the various branches of fine art. The magnitude of the student body may be a deterrent to the fostering of unity in the particular fields of debating, dramatics and music, but surely this cannot afford as great a handicap as the geographical segregation of the faculty units such as obtains in Winnipeg, where the student organisations operate over a "campus" some fifteen miles long.

The organisations to which I refer are the University of Manitoba Debating Union, the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Society. All three societies are wholly university organisations, and appeal to, and are administered by, members of the different student bodies. The Debating Union sponsors the regular university debates, and the Interprovincial, International, and Imperial debates. The Glee Club has, for the past six years, been successfully producing Gilbert and Sullivan, its entire organisation from principals to stage assistants being members of the student body. The Dramatic Society fosters the Faculty One-Act Plays in the fall, and the University Play in the spring. The Faculty One-Act Plays were started some ten or twelve years ago, and consisted of three one-act plays given in one evening by three separate faculty dramatic clubs, the original object being to develop talent which might be used in producing the major play in the spring session.

I might be said that considerable interest has been evidenced in the One-Act Plays, so that three years ago the number of faculty dramatic clubs participating was raised to five, and the next year to six. The directors of the major productions have been, of course, professionals, but a movement has been started recently whereby student directors have received training in the art of the theatre, and coached by the professional teachers, have successively directed some of the smaller plays.

I mention the above, sir, not in a spirit of blatant patriotism, but to demonstrate the fact that what others can do, the students of the University of Toronto should be able to do, especially since they have within easy reach a theatre as splendidly equipped as any little theatre to be found in this dominion. The articles in your paper to which I have referred, have stated the facts and the problem, and it is my sincere wish that something can be done in the near future towards the organisation of a students' dramatic society. In view of considerable personal experience in this field at Manitoba, it is my pleasure to volunteer any help I may be able to give.

L. E. Jones,  
School of Graduate Studies.

## BERTRAM THOMAS LIVES AS ARAB

(Continued from Page 1)

est compunction about shedding blood; Arabian society is in a constant state of anarchy.

He heard the "Singing Sands", he definitely mapped the position of a hitherto legendary "buried Atlantis". He lived with men who could read the sands like an open book, who knew the footprints of every member of their tribe, but to whom every happening was "the will of Allah"; while he secretly carried a sextant and compass, their alien in all but exterior, a man of science.

## BAD LUCK SWIMS WITH POLD TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

tiful short shot just as the whistle blew to end the game. In the senior game Rosen and Gazell were outstanding for C.S.C. while McLeod displayed brilliant work in the Varsity net. The junior game was featured by fine displays on the part of Blackstein and Craig for the C. S. C. and Patterson, Boyle and Hooper for Varsity.

Varsity Srs. — McLeod, Smith, McCatty, Ward, Winfield, Smart, T. Lansitie, Gazell, Rosen, V. Lansitie, G. Law.

Varsity Jrs. — Boyle, Devitt, Dalgel, Hooper, Bradshaw, Patterson, C.S.C. Jrs. — Davis, Scott, Craig, Thompson, Allen, Blackstein, and Worsley.

Class instruction by grades which supplanted individual instruction, was founded in 1683.

## CONTINUING! Insane Essays on Our Modern Institutions

By Milton Shulman

### ON CELLOPHANE

I am writing this essay because I believe it is about the only thing that is going to save this world of ours from becoming a glorified psychiatric hospital. Yes sir, cellophane is a menace comparable only to those of Communism and the Yellow Peril. While the latter threaten to undermine our social institutions, cellophane is a deliberate and diabolical instrument invented by some monster genius to send our entire civilisation stark, staring mad. (I haven't written a sentence like that, since I wrote that essay on "How I spent my summer vacation.")

Do not think that I am trying to be funny when I say this. This article is the last desperate attempt of a man who is now on the very brink of insanity, suffering from that dreaded disease cellophaneosis.

Cellophaneosis is becoming an increasing factor in the huge death rate of our country today. The first symptom of this horrible malady is when the victim fingers thoroughly every article that is given to him. He runs his fingers over every inch of the surface of the article as if looking for a cover to take off. And who can blame him? I think it was a week ago last Monday when I innocently began chewing a stick of gum. Before long I noticed that the gum was somehow lacking in some of those important essentials that makes chewing gum a mouthful for every stenographer in the country. Furthermore I had a most unpleasant sensation of something limp and soggy sticking to the roof of my mouth and the more I chewed the limper and sogger it became until my gums began to feel like something my mother had washed the dishes with. By this time my jaws were so tired from the vigorous masticating I had performed that I involuntarily opened my mouth to draw in a bit of fresh air, when, before it or not, a series of small, transparent bubbles began to flow ceaselessly from between my lips until I looked like an animated bubble pipe. I never saw so many bubbles in my life, and now when I look back on the occasion I must have looked pretty silly since I was sitting in the Union Station at the time staring inanely at the pretty little globules as they danced merrily away. Now if the chewing gum manufacturers aren't going to stop wrapping their products in a de-

ceptive cover that is going to put their customers in embarrassing positions, I would heartily recommend a boycott of these goods.

In the same class are cigarettes that are hermetically sealed in packages that only expert safe-crackers could possibly open. The victim innocently purchases what he hopes will result in a few moments of peaceful and pleasant smoking enjoyment. Little does he know, that before he even gets a glimpse at so much as a teeny-weeny cigarette he is going to go through one of the most nerve-racking, heart breaking experiences it has ever been his misfortune to endure. What makes this experience doubly trying is the fact that the manufacturers of these cigarettes brazenly advertise these cellophane wrappings as boons to humanity. They gleefully point out the sanitation and hygienic security that these covers give us (as if our fathers weren't healthy enough in the days when you had to spit on your cigar to prevent yourself from being called a sissy) and they also proclaim how simple and easy it is to open the new packets, thereby only making you more susceptible to a nervous collapse when you find that nothing short of T.N.T. will even make a dent in that stuff called cellophane.

When you get a package you go almost dizzy trying to find the flap that is hidden where only Houdini could find it and after hours of wrestling, and tearing and pulling at the cellophane that somehow or other has the resistance of corrugated steel, you finally throw the whole outfit into the nearest receptacle and go out and get drunk.

Of course I could mention some of the jokes about cellophane that are enough to drive anyone mad without the added stimuli I have described above. (You've heard of the cellophane umbrellas that they use so that they can tell when it rains, and then there's the proud father who on first seeing his new-born son exclaimed, "What! No cellophane?") But I think I've said enough to get action out of all my readers. If both of you will send a contribution to the *Home for Cellophane Victims* I will have done my duty towards humanity. I can now succumb to the disease peacefully and without a struggle. I'll be seeing you at the Home!

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday, Nov. 10, in Room 4, U. C. Messrs. Keenan and Mersky will speak, and Mr. Blair will be in the chair.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Professor H. M. Cassidy of the Department of Social Science, will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 on "Unemployment". The address is the second of a series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Our World Today". All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

### 3T6 VICTORIA

Class party Friday at 8 o'clock. Admission by fee slip or invitation only. Fees will be collected in the college hall from 9.45 to 12.15.

### VIC S. C. M.

Don't forget the supper meeting tonight, 5.30 to 8.00 in Wynilwood. Miss Lade of the Employment Bureau will speak. Games and singsong. Come and enjoy the programme.

### TO PRESENT SKITS

#### AT HOMEcoming

(Continued from Page 1)  
the Alumni Federation, "but the whole ticket issue both for graduates and undergraduates is strictly limited."

Tickets may be procured at the Alumni Office, 43 St. George, and at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

### HOMEcoming DANCE

The Triennial Homecoming Dance will be held at Hart House on Friday, November 10 at 9.30. Floor show at midnight, arranged by Mel Keay, and music by Murray Griss' orchestra. Tickets are available for undergraduates and may be procured at the Alumni Office, 43 St. George St., and at the S.A.C. office, Hart House. The number is strictly limited.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 9 in Room 43, of the Physics Building. Mr. Howard Alexander, B.A., will speak on the subject "Interplanetary Travels", and Mr. File, Actuary of the Canada Life Insurance Company, will be present and address the society on "The Scope of Actuarial Work". Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

### 3T7 VICTORIA

Buy class pictures from Jack Cronin in the college hall. Priced fifty cents and one dollar.

### CURRIE TO SPEAK

#### ON MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
make us better men and women, and give peace in our time, and in this short prayer the whole purpose and feeling of the service is inherent, for the great honour of those who died and for the hope of future peace.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

his inimitable stage technique had been fully developed, also before the importance of social problems had been so indelibly impressed on his mind. You will find less "propaganda" in *Arms and the Man*, and more wit for wit's sake, than in some of Shaw's later writings. Critics of Shavian philosophy may be tempted to reply, "So much the better." That also is a question I do not choose to discuss at this time. But no one will deny that *Arms and the Man* ranks high in any compendium of modern English comedy.

C. L. C.

### Musical Concert

On Thursday and Friday of this week, in Parkdale Collegiate Auditorium, music lovers of this city will be given an opportunity of seeing and hearing something different. It is a religious pageant, of a type not hitherto attempted in Toronto, entitled "Saul—King of Israel".

It is being presented by the choir of Parkdale Presbyterian Church, conducted by Mr. H. S. Reid and directed by Mr. Brownlow Card. Mr. Card, who directs for the Canadian Drama League, has full charge of the scenery, costumes and lighting. The price, too, is an added attraction, being only 25c. Altogether it is an opportunity which should not be missed by anyone.

### INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The old excuse that England can only keep the world's peace with the world's strongest army, navy, and air force. Those who voted for this were the young right-wing Conservatives who are chafing against the power held by the older, more moderate men. How long will it be before they form a "Nationalist Party" or openly support Mosley?

And what of the middle parties, the Labour parties and the Liberals? The answer to this lies in the failure of the Socialists in Italy, of the Social-Democrat and Centre Parties in Germany. The theory of the Inevitability of Gradualism has been exploded.

When "prosperity" is found to be round still another corner, this corner will turn out to be rather a rock on which the ship of nineteenth century "Democracy" is bound to wreck itself.

M.L.

### EDGAR STONE DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS

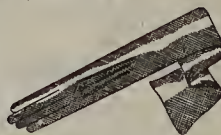
(Continued from Page 1)

any of the dramatic organisations on the campus, he might be more considerate. Hart House Theatre is classified in the production scope of markets in the United States and Canada as a first class theatre and as such cannot be allowed to play modern productions until the road show rights have run out. To get the rights to such productions means a terrific fight against the consistent effort of theatrical agencies to prevent their being produced.

"When queried about the suggestion in yesterday's editorial that there be a university dramatic organisation, Mr. Stone replied: "Four years ago I called a meeting of students interested in dramatic work in the university and suggested just such an organisation to them. They were rather cool and not much interest was shown. Next year a tentative organisation was formed known as the University of Toronto Dramatic Association, whose executive consisted of representatives from the various dramatic clubs on the campus. Its purpose was to foster experimental plays and playlets when they felt able. The Theatre with all its facilities was thrown open to them at no charge whatsoever that they might use it between the hours of four and six in the afternoon. It started off fairly well, though organised late and was successful in putting across a few plays. The next season I encouraged them to continue but they did nothing. I, personally, did not follow it up because I felt that if those to whom the students had entrusted the responsibility were going to let things slide, there was nothing more I could do.

"One of my greatest ambitions," stated the Director, "is to see on this campus a University Arts Association, which would include not only dramatics but music in all its phases. And such an organisation can find encouragement and a home in this theatre. As it is I welcome suggestions but I

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## DR. EHRLMANN-EWART SPEAKS ON AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1)

countries, on her exports. Her imports consist mainly of foodstuffs and raw materials. More than 75 per cent of her trade is with neighbouring countries.

Politically, Austria has been since the war a republic. And although Austrians felt themselves to be the traditional custodians of German culture, there is a growing feeling that Austria should remain politically aloof.

Dr. Ehrmann-Ewart concluded with an invitation to Canadian students to come to Austria and enjoy the natural beauties and famed hospitality of that country.

## DISCUSSION IDEAL FOR STUDENT CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

the attitude and influence of the Nazis—in Austria as well as in Germany—may precipitate a crisis in the relations between Germany, Italy and France.

If sufficient interest is displayed among the students, the club intends, as in previous years, to organise discussion groups on various aspects of the present international relations, under the direction of members of the university faculty.

## WESTERN STUDENTS TO BAN HAZING

(Continued from Page 1)

by two bodies of two students, such as the flag rush and the hazing in the halls of the college, be barred on the campus. There's too much chance for injury to students. It stands to reason if Western faces a court case, the initiation will be cut off by the administration without any representations being made to the students. The time has come for us to do it ourselves. Other colleges are doing it. It is too much a leaning toward paganism."

do not get them. I get nothing but lots of criticism which I accept gladly because as director I am expected to.

"I wished to make it a point to have as many students in the Hart House productions as possible," said Mr. Stone in answer to the suggestion in "Inconsequence" that more undergraduates from this university be used in the plays, "but I had to give up hope. Students refused to play small parts to get their education in dramatics and we did not believe it fair to the Theatre, to the audiences or to the players themselves to cast them where they could not fill the parts of more experienced players."







# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1933

## LET'S WELCOME THE GRADS!

The Triennial Homecoming is expected to attract a number of graduates to the University this week-end. University of Toronto students have never been noted for sentimental patriotism; that is shown in the fact that the Homecoming is held once in three years, and not annually, as is the custom at many universities. This, then, should be the time for a demonstration of enthusiasm on the part of the undergraduate body, even if it is only to impress the alumni with our regard for old Varsity.

Saturday and Sunday they return to the campus, white-haired men of the classes of the last century, and smartly trimmed graduates of more recent years. Having spent an interval in the world of reality, they return to the alma mater which gave them inspiration and education.

Old times will be recalled as the graduates return, memories will be refreshed, and the spirit of youth revived. We know that the older folk of our family will not frown upon us, as others are prone to do. They will look back and remember, and smile and understand. For youth is always youth, and college days are essentially the same for each succeeding generation.

The undergraduates have not been asked officially to entertain the alumni during their visit, as is customary at many colleges. However, we should not need that invitation. Our welcome should be spontaneous, generous, and extended sincerely. There should be nothing formal about it. Our pride in the University and the accomplishments of its graduates should warrant the extension of the glad hand.

We at Toronto are not prone to wave the Blue and White on slight provocation, or shout boisterously when Varsity is mentioned. We have been accused of being too reticent. Our loyalty may be shown in more concrete ways. Let us convince our graduates that we are made of the same stuff as they, that we are capable of maintaining the fine reputation which they have given the University of Toronto.

Put aside all smugness and formality for the nonce. Let every person in each faculty join in saying sincerely, "Welcome grads, we're glad to have you back!"

## SWEEPING CHANGES DECLARED NECESSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

as the depression broke, co-operative efforts were forgotten. Tariff and exchange restrictions developed, trade was still further stifled and unemployment augmented.

Besides the bad effects that unemployment has on the individual, it has serious social effects. It creates people with poorer industrial and social qualities. That is, "Unemployment breeds unemployment."

Unemployment revives radical movements, due to the adverse economic conditions that it brings in its wake. The Fascist reaction against Communism is based on the prevalence of unemployment and hopelessness of outlook for the majority of people. Fascism, in its turn, makes international co-operation less likely, prevents the success of disarmament hopes and tends toward war.

## BRITAIN NOW FACING GREATEST PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 2)

tural aspects, and, finally, pictures representing her diverse sports. When introducing the few cathedral scenes, Canon Plumtree said that he regretted the absence of Canterbury for, "I can imagine no vision more entrancing than that of approaching the great church through that small, narrow lane whose houses, as Dickens so aptly describes, bend eagerly over to see what is going on below—and then, passing through the great stone gate, to have

the almost divine beauty of Canterbury unfold before you—surely a creation of nature rather than of man!"

"How little they know England who only England know!"—this, he said, is the explanation for the showing of the Everest expedition photographs. This venture was the supreme example of British pluck—a fact easily proved by the almost terrifying pictures showing Everest and its sister mountain from many seemingly impossible angles—some even at a distance of 100 miles. What seemed most tragically significant was that of the ridge on which Irving and Mallory met their death in 1924.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TRINITY CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

he stated, "We know that war is ugly and awful and that we must stop it. But the people we are honouring were students like ourselves, enjoying life as we do. We hold these services to remember them as people—and to remember that we and others like us must not be offered at the altars of national hatred as they were."

The purpose of these services, as described by those in charge of the ceremonies, is "for the great honour of those who died and for the hope of future peace." Most people encountered and questioned seemed quite shocked at the "twisted interpretation of a sincere effort to maintain peace," and refused to treat the subject as other than a distorted form of pacifism. "We have no more lofty illusions about war," said a fourth year student,

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Theatre

#### ARMS AND THE MAN

Raina ..... Jane Mallett  
Catherine (her mother) ..... Lorna Rumball  
Lauka (maid to the Petkoffs) ..... Alison Ewart  
The Man (Captain Bluntschli) ..... Stewart Reburn  
Officer ..... Douglas Marshall  
Nicola (man servant to the Petkoffs) ..... Francis G. Peddie  
Major Paul Petkoff ..... H. E. Hitchman  
Major Sergius Saranoff ..... Brendan Mulholland

Mr. Edgar Stone, Director of Hart House Theatre, was quoted yesterday to the effect that "Hart House Theatre is classified in the production scope of markets in the United States and Canada as a first class theatre." After sitting through three acts of *Arms and the Man* last night I find it hard to believe. You could scarcely ask for clearer evidence that there is something radically wrong with the Theatre than this production.

It is not a question of picking out flaws in the piece; there was scarcely anything right with it. The casting was, to say the least, careless; the stage direction, if there was any, was insane; there were several weak spots where the actors stumbled through their lines and went back unnecessarily to correct themselves like the veriest amateurs; and the costumes were highly reminiscent of the sort that are doled out for the Masquerade.

Jane Mallett, in an effort to appear young and romantic, gasped and fluttered like a high school girl. Lorna Rumball so overdid the part of the autocratic, "managing" mother as to make it ridiculous. Brendan Mulholland, who was supposed to be the reasonably young and dashing Saranoff,

was far too old for the part, and hadn't an ounce of dash or fire in him. Alison Ewart (*Lauka*), Francis Peddie (*Nicola*) and Stewart Reburn (*Bluntschli*) were not too bad, though for *Bluntschli* at least that should be sufficiently damning; certainly they were not too good.

The only bright spot in the play was the acting of H. E. Hitchman (*Major Petkoff*). Mr. Hitchman is one actor who can invariably be depended on to give a good account of himself, and while he wasn't exactly the ideal type for the part, he did what he could to redeem the production from the abyss of utter inanity.

This criticism may perhaps be interpreted as just another shot in the barrage which has been laid down against present conditions in Hart House Theatre. It is not so intended. The question of whether *Arms and the Man* is the sort of stuff that a Little Theatre should be occupying itself with, or whether students should be preferred to semi-professional actors, is not affected by the success or failure of this play. I have not space to discuss that question here. But if Mr. Stone is to convince his public that he is justified in what he is doing, a few improvements are very much in order.

C. L. C.

### Brahms Programme

An all-Brahms programme was rendered by the augmented choir of the Bloor Street United Church last night and was conducted by Harvey Robb, well-known and competent musician and choir leader. The chorus and soloists were ably assisted by the Summer Symphony Orchestra and Edith Terry Lawrence, organist.

The programme stressed the common (Continued on Page 4)

### MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TRINITY CHURCH

Lt.-Col. Geo. A. Drew Special Speaker—Special Music Provided

The Ryerson Men's Club of Trinity United Church, Bloor and Robert Sts., have arranged a peace memorial mass meeting for Sunday afternoon, November 12 in the church auditorium, to which the public is invited. His Worship Mayor Wm. J. Stewart is acting as chairman and the special speaker is Lt.-Col. George A. Drew, K.C., A.D.C. Special music is being provided by the Imperial Singers and Lt.-Col. Geo. D. Fall and Capt. R. N. Burns, are also taking part. It is the kind of service which will help you to remember those who have gone on and will make you resolve to do your bit to promote world peace, the kind of service which helps to promote that spirit of brotherhood upon which peace can be founded.

How should you remember Armistice Day? This year as in the past there will doubtless be some who will celebrate Armistice Day by a wild jamboree, but to the more serious-minded it is certain to be a day of stock-taking, a day on which you can survey the past, a day to remember the friends who have gone, a day to remember the living, a day to resolve to do all in your power to promote peace in the world, the peace that "they" fought to bring about.

### WOMEN SCRIBES MEET

The first Original Work meeting of the University Women's Press Club was held in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon. Tea was served at 4.30. The meeting was then called to order by the president, Miss Florence King, who announced a new literary contest for members of the club. Several short stories and poems were read and criticised and Miss King read an article by Lady Willison on the short story.

"We're right down on earth, even selfishly so. We, the individuals, want to live. We want to solve our problems—but not by war. That must be out of the question. By remembering each year the most personal of losses, we are kept from forgetting that it must not be repeated."



As we were coming in, one of those dear M.A. and P. students asked us to meet this eulogy in honour of the book that is giving him a great many nightmares.

C—C

"Mary had a little Lamb,  
Who wrote a book on *Statics*,  
And all the boys who studied it  
Darn near became fanatics."

C—C

A fanatic is one possessed by a kind of frenzy and indulging in wild and extravagant notions—we looked it up in the students' directory.

C—C

Walla Walla.

C—C

Who was that peach I saw you with last night? That was no peach, that was my—no, my error—that was no peach, that was a grapefruit. Every time I squeezed her, she hit me in the eye.

Catnip.

C—C

Just another little nipper trying to make a name for himself. However, the Welcome sign is still on the door-mat.

C—C

How about a few more contributors rallying round?

C—C

Which reminds us of the cub reporter who had just been assigned his first big story. For two hours he sweated and toiled over it, then finally turned it in and trotted home with pride written all over his beaming countenance. Two hours later he dashed into the newspaper office and cried out, "Has the paper gone to press yet? I want to make some changes in my story. Am I too late?"

C—C

"No, buddy," replied the Editor, "but you'll have to hurry. In exactly" looking at his watch, "in exactly nine and one-half minutes the waste-paper basket will be emptied."

C—C

Seventy more issues, and after that the dark. Ah, well, if you can stand it, so can one

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# VARSITY WATER POLOISTS WIN FROM WEST END Y.M.C.A.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Snow on the ground—at least it looked like snow—and yet we have discovered that all the birds have not gone south. Moreover some have even been discovered lurking about in odd corners in company with racquets (usually in need of restringing at this time of year). And there too, we have seen the odd net being dragged from its summer hideaway—which, when put together, adds up, dear friends, to the ancient and honourable game of badminton.

In this particular line of sport Vic are showing by far the most enthusiastic interest. Two meetings of the Badminton Club have already been held in Vic gym with an attendance of between twenty and twenty-five. The first year are giving the most support and a tournament is planned for the near future, although play is seriously handicapped by the fact that there is only one available court.

An organisation meeting is being held today by U.C. who were successful in winning the interfaculty tournament last year. Their games are held at the Women's Union, which does not fulfill the needs of a badminton club but nevertheless U.C. had some fine material last year and will probably put forth a real team again.

There is no need to get excited yet about the interfaculty tournament as it will not be run off till after Christmas. This is evidently the basis that both St. Mike's and Trinity are going on as, to date, they have made no move in the direction of badminton. Of course, there is the usual difficulty of finding a gym to play in. However, a great deal of pleasure can be derived from the game—if you have ever played you will more than back up that statement—and there is time for some real action on the courts between now and the tournament.

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Swimming**—Practice Thursday, November 9 at 4 p.m., Hart House.

**U.C. Junior Basketball**—No practice tonight. Next practice Tuesday from 7-8 in O.C.E. gym.

## SEES BLOODSHED AS INEVITABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

majority in the result. But the party leaders preferred to compromise. Mr. Brockway did not think it possible to achieve Socialism without a bloody revolution, but the I.L.P. wanted to minimise the bloodshed as far as was possible.

In reply to the question why the I.L.P. does not join the Communist Party he said that though they agree with the general line of the C.P. they think that in tactics the C.P. does not allow for the psychological differences between the workers in different countries. Moreover, they lay too much stress on the inevitable violence of the change to Socialism, when the I.L.P. recognises but does not often mention, since it is determined to do its utmost to minimise the bloodshed. The I.L.P. objects also to dictation from Moscow.

"The chief reason why Labour is unlikely to achieve much by constitutional means is the nature of their candidates. In order to raise the necessary cash they have to choose between Trade Union leaders who regard the House as a good club and young political careerists who see a future for themselves in the Labour Party and are rich enough to pay their own way. 'I have been in parliament and in prison,' said Mr. Brockway, 'and men deteriorate faster in parliament than in prison.'"

He said that he considered the 1931 financial crisis a bankers' coup in which the financiers took the opportunity of humiliating the Labour government.

## POLO TEAM TRIMS WEST END 'Y' 10-1

Blues Obtain Revenge for Two Previous Defeats—Game Very One-Sided

### FIGHT IN POOL FEATURES

Stinging from their two previous defeats, the Varsity water polo team drubbed West End Y.M.C.A. last night to the score of 10-1.

Due to the one-sided score, the game was very uneventful. In the closing minutes of the game, however, the spectators were treated to a rare spectacle—namely, a fight in a water polo game. As he had already played in a basketball game last night, Ernie Goble, well-known West End athlete, wished to show us he was a triple-threat man, so he started to mix it up with Middleboro. To put it mildly the effect was comic, as when Goble tried to punch he unfortunately sank.

Varsity started the parade in the first minute when Baneroff scored. The Blue team then began to swim West End dizzy and averaged a goal a minute. Learie got two, while McCatty, Hawke and Smith got singles. West End were unable to score so the half ended 6-0.

Baneroff again started the scoring in the second period when he netted two in quick succession. Penalties became quite frequent and the game slowed down considerably. McCatty got Varsity's final goal and then Sturgess broke through for the West End counter.

Burleigh, for West End, was the fastest man in the pool, but sloppy ball handling spoiled his effectiveness. The whole Varsity team played well and no one stood out particularly. Baneroff was high scorer while McCatty playing in pivot position started most of the plays.

Varsity — McLeod, Middleboro, Smith, Learie, McCatty, Hawke, Baneroff.

West End — Goble, Holmes, Smith, Newton, Burleigh, Sturgess, Sellars.

## TRINITY, JR. MEDS BATTLE TO A TIE

Interfaculty Rugby Game is Fought in Snow Storm

In a close game which started in a snow storm and finished in darkness Trinity and Junior Meds fought to a tie in a Muelock Cup game on the back campus yesterday.

Meds kicked off to Trinity's 25 yard line. A'Court's kick, after two bucks, was blocked, and Meds fell on the ball. Meds in turn fumbled on an end run. After an exchange of kicks Meds pressed close to the Trinity line. Mustard fumbled going through the line. The ball touched a Trinity player and rolled across the line, where Trinity fell on it, giving Meds a safety touch. A Meds fumble was picked up by Trinity and A'Court kicked to the deadline for a point. In the third period Trinity intercepted a Meds forward pass and A'Court kicked almost to the deadline. Mustard received and in spectacular run fought his way out. In the last quarter Kirk of Trinity, plunged 25 yards, and on the next down, Welch went around the end for another 15 yards. A'Court's kick was wide and Meds ran it out. A'Court kicked to behind his line for a rouse. Final score 2-2.

Jr. Meds — Snap, Allen; quarter, Mustard; insides, Greene, June; middles, Snelling, Barron; outsiders, Graham, Hodge; flying wing, Spence; halves, Stenon, Neilson, King; subs, Ryan, McNichol, Miller, Gould, McCullough, Howes.

Trinity — Snap, Stratton; quarter, C. Welch; insides, Bosley, R. Wodehouse; middles, Fraser, Lash; outsiders, McLachlan, Scrivener; flying wing, Kirk; halves, A'Court, Parker, Brennan; subs, Holton, Osler, G. Wodehouse, Seaborn, Millyard, E. Welch, Belton.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

The Big Blue team is in a very precarious position. They must defeat a much improved McGill team here on Saturday or relinquish their inter-collegiate title. The Redmen have served due notice as to the seriousness of their intentions by drubbing Queen's quite decisively last week, and the tip is out that "Shag's" squad are going to be harder to take than any of the other teams in the union. Varsity will in all probability be without the services of McGuigge, Copp and Taylor, which is a severe blow. However, Warren Stevens is leaving no stone unturned to have his charges in fighting form. The Blues will have one thing to their advantage; they will be playing in their own backyard, and that means a lot to a team, particularly if they get a little support from the cheering section. McGill will be escorted to Toronto by a host of optimistic supporters, and that the familiar strains of "What's the matter with old McGill" will echo and re-echo throughout Varsity Stadium goes without saying. The Red team is apparently adept at blocking kicks, and unless Varsity present a more formidable system of protecting the kicker, they might find themselves on the short end of the score when the final whistle ends hostilities. Queen's were fast to scent a weakness in the Blues' kick formation in the first encounter of those two teams, and in the third quarter Zvonkin moved over to the other side of the line, making an extra man to charge Sinclair on his right side, where he should have been most protected, being a right footed kicker, and where, strangely enough, he was least protected, and offhand we can think of several predicaments in which we would rather be than to see Zvonkin and Hamlin charging at us with no one to stop them. Warren Stevens has a fine team at his command, and they should win on Saturday. However, there is a stipulation attached to this selfish prophecy; the Varsity student body must lend their unselfish moral support to a fighting Varsity team. In that event victory is assured; the boys will respond willingly and we will match Coach Stevens' wits against the redoubtable "Shag's" any day.

Varsity's senior O.H.A. entry faces the barrier for the first time next Monday night when it plays host to the newly formed Toronto club. The Torontos are composed mostly of last year's starchy Marlboro team, and are picked by many to win the O.H.A. The Blue hockey team is hard hit by the loss of last year's defence through graduation, but the forward line remains intact and is bolstered by a few notable additions. The team is in much better shape than when they lost to West Toronto Nationals a week ago and are anxious to see just how good the highly touted Torontos are. In spite of many pessimistic remarks by the would-be dopsters, Varsity will make things a lot more interesting for the several all-star teams than most people suppose. The forwards are not lacking in speed by any means, and will step with the best of them. The goal-keeping assignment is being ably taken care of, so a formidable defence combination is the main factor in rounding out a strong contender.

The University of Toronto's water polo team redeemed itself last night by outclassing the West End Y in a scheduled water polo game. The Varsity swimmers broke into the win column with a vengeance, scoring no less than ten goals to their opponents' one. Proceedings were enlivened by an attempt at fisticuffs by two of the players, while in the water. The belligerents were quick to realise that the water was no place to fight, as they both sank in attempting to swing at each other; in the excitement of rescuing themselves they forgot their former differences and peace was again restored. The Blue brigade gave a much improved display, which augurs well for the remaining part of the schedule.

## VICTORIA SOCCERITES DEFEAT SCHOOLMEN

Victoria College defeated S.P.S. by the score of 2-1 yesterday afternoon on the front campus, in an interfaculty soccer fixture. The game was hard fought and replete with thrills, with the outcome being in doubt until the final whistle. Simpson and Rowlinson scored for the winners; the former in the first half and the latter in the last half. Shaw got the losers' lone tally in the first half.

Victoria — Dyke, Metcalfe, Cooper, Simpson, Campbell, Taylor, Grills, Rowlinson, Cochran, Stuart.

S.P.S. — Mitchell, Kearney, Johnstone, Davey, Bowen, Browley, Maynard, Jaffe, Shaw, Toke, Johnston, Carbone.

## WYCLIFFE DEFEATED BY U.C. IN SOCCER

Schuett Scores Only Goal of Fast Interfaculty Game

University College defeated Wycliffe in an interfaculty soccer match yesterday afternoon on the front campus by the score of 1-0. The score pretty well indicates the play, the winners being held closely in check until the last half when Schuett scored a beautiful goal to give the U.C. team their slight margin of victory. Both teams played fast, hard soccer and the rival supporters were given plenty to cheer over.

U.C. — Hamilton, Lancaster, Cruikshank, Newell, Draper, Schuett, Smith, Aldridge, Rae, Garrette, Goulding.

Wycliffe — Simmonds, Crawshaw, Nickle, Geary, Rhodes, Wehnan, Philpotts, Toone, Donaldson, Smith, McKilhin.

## S.P.S. WINS LACROSSE FROM FORESTRY MEN

Jr. S.P.S. won by a 7-5 score in a close and enthusiastic box lacrosse game from Forestry in the big gym in Hart House yesterday. Both teams were keen to win and referee Jim Kerr was kept busy checking up over-eager players. Play was not very polished and the shooting was often wild. On either side the whole team at times participated in the game with defence men and goalie going down the floor.

Led by Bell and Caldwell the School men were lucky to hold Forestry to a 5-all tie at half time, but in the third period came back with a rush to sink two more goals, which completed the scoring for the game. Webber and MacMillen turned in stellar efforts for the winners. The Engineers played a short passing game which had a slight edge over the fast rushes which featured the wood-choppers' tactics. The hard shooting Larsson and his teammates, Greer and Heggie, were the pick of the losers.

Jr. S.P.S. — Kennedy, Bell, Caldwell, Webber, Walters, Knapp, Lilley, Sommerville, MacMillen.

Forestry — MacConnell, Larsson, Greer, Mundy, Heggie, Johnston, Westead, Crossley, Carrique.

**TENNIS TITLE RETAINED**  
Dalhousie University again held the Maritime tennis championship.

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## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
 1.40 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Women's Badminton Club at the Women's Union.  
 5 p.m.—Current Events Group of Victoria Women's Lit. at Wymilwood.  
 4.15 p.m.—Meeting of M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Mr. Howard Alexander, B.A., "Interplanetary Travels"; Mr. File, "Scope of Actuarial Work". Refreshments.  
 3.30-7.00—St. Hilda's annual sale and tea at 99 St. George St.  
 4.00 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
 5.00 p.m.—Men's Glee Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House.  
 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
 7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Foresters Club to be held in the east common room of Hart House. Mr. S. B. Van Blaricom, editor of the "Canada Lumberman" will address the club.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. J. C. McKuer, K.C., will speak.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
 7 p.m.—Dinner of former students of the University of British Columbia at the Diet Kitchen. Phone Lloydbrook 3901 for particulars.  
 8.00 p.m.—376 Vite yatching party, Royal Collegians orchestra.  
 8.15 p.m.—Victoria 374 class party at Wymilwood.  
 9.30 p.m.—Homecoming Dance at Hart House.  
 9.30 p.m.—Newman Club residents dance.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11**  
 10.45 a.m.—Service of Remembrance—Soldiers' Tower.  
 6.30 p.m.—Province Convention Dinner, Newman Club.  
 7.30—Open meeting of S.C.M. at the Women's Union. Singing led by Murray Brooks. Address by the Warden of Hart House—"Impressions of a Recent Visit to Germany."  
 8.30 p.m.—Convection Dance in Newman Club House.  
 9.12—Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romaneli and his Royal York orchestra.

### PREFER BRUNETTES

Gentlemen prefer brunettes, according to the result of the annual freshette debate held at the University of New Brunswick recently.

## C. O. T. C.

### PART I ORDERS

by  
 Licut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C.,  
 V.D., Comdg. University of Toronto  
 Cont. C.O.T.C.

184 College Street  
 Toronto 2.

8th November, 1933.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Guard of Honour, composed as under, will parade on Saturday, 11th November at 10 a.m.:

Major H. H. Madill, Commanding  
 Captain C. J. Laurin, "A" Coy.  
 Lieut. J. W. Lutton, "C" Coy.  
 Other ranks who were detailed at the parade on Tuesday, 7th November, for duty on this occasion.  
 Rifles will be drawn and the Guard formed up and sized ready to move off at 10.20 a.m.

The band will attend and will lead the singing at the Memorial Service.  
 Dress.—Full Dress. Decorations and medals will be worn. Greatcoats will be worn to Headquarters. Members are advised to wear heavy underwear as greatcoats will be left at H.Q. if the weather is at all clear.

Orderly officer of the day,—Capt. D. R. Nicol.

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol.  
 Capt. & Adj.

## Classified Advertisements

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## FRATERNITY MENACE NOT APPARENT HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

as proven by the fact that those men elected are both fraternity and non-fraternity members.

"Fraternities are part of the present system, based on class distinction, and if looked on idealistically might possibly be called vicious," said Fergus Tobin. "The question is whether in a system where so many other branches of activity are based on the same distinction, one can hope to abolish such natural segregation of classes," he continued, saying in conclusion that he was of the opinion that the fraternity system would go eventually, but that any artificial attempt to abolish it would be merely harmful at the present time.

Queen's University is small compared to Varsity and the need for the means of closer association is not necessary, thought Bill Goddard of U.C. "Such a statement as that in the Queen's University paper is evidently part of a strenuous political campaign in which any statement reflecting upon the integrity of the opposition will naturally be made, regardless of the truth," he stated.

Bill Stobie, IV U.C., stated emphatically that he would not belong to a fraternity but that any such attempt as was being made at Queen's to abolish them was too narrow-minded to appeal to him due, perhaps, to his having spent three years in the tolerant, broadminded atmosphere of University College.

## GERMANY RIGHTING HOME AFFAIRS FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

They have instituted a four year plan for agriculture, to help relieve the unemployment situation. They maintain that if the farmer is getting along the whole world is getting along. In Germany today, farmers are protected by a decrease in the income tax. This improvement of the condition of the farmer, is merely a beginning in the hope that it will carry over to industry. Germany must withdraw from world trade to steady its own home problems. Having improved itself externally, continued Mr. Grunwaldt, its work will then have a full value in foreign trade. Some day then, perhaps, the world will thank Germany for making world trade which now shows itself so complex, much simpler.

The meeting continued with the singing of the snitzelband, a song satirizing well known people. During the singing caricatures of the person being satirized were displayed. Refreshments concluded the evening.

## DOUBTS IF FASCISM CAN BE MAINTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

liamentary parties, declared a dictatorship and squelched all opposition. In Germany the same factors are evident. Fascism triumphed in Austria, as well, although Dollfus opposes Hitler because the latter wishes to annex Austria. The other Central European countries are semi-Fascist.

Although armament works and General War Office staffs in all countries are working overtime, Mr. Brockway is doubtful of immediate war in Europe. Germany is not prepared other than in aeroplanes and chemicals and it will take her at least two years to build up her other armaments. Unless France starts a preventative war against Germany before she is fully armed, an unlikely development, due to English disapproval, or the Austrian situation comes to a head and explodes, war is not likely to occur until Germany is prepared.

Germany is unlikely to attack the French, as in so doing she will bring England and Italy about her ears. She will probably turn on Russia and so get the support of most of Western Europe and that of Japan. Mr. Brockway concluded with the statement that "The biggest deterrent to war in Central and Western Europe is the knowledge that out of the chaos of the next war is almost bound to result social revolution."

## LIMIT REGISTRATION IN ENGLISH SEMINARS

(Continued from Page 1)

The lectures are not held at regular intervals, but only at a time specified by the professor.

Miss Fraser of the university library is in charge of these seminars.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 374 VICTORIA

A Conviet Party is being held for the inmates of 374 Victoria, at Wymilwood, 8.15 p.m., Friday, November 10. Everybody in the year is invited. Come and bring your ball and chain. Admission is by membership card.

### GLEE CLUB

All university men are invited to a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Conductor, Mr. Allan Sly. No technical requirements.

### TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

Opening meeting of the Trinity College French Society will be held on Tuesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in Room IV, Trinity College. 376 will present "Le Curreur". Refreshments.

### FORESTERS' CLUB

A regular meeting of the Foresters' Club will be held in the east common room of Hart House on Thursday evening, November 9th at 7.30. Mr. G. B. Van Blaricom, editor of the "Canada Lumberman" will address the club on "The Challenge of the Lumber Industry". Refreshments will be served.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

poser's genius for both orchestral and choral writings which range from simple but haunting themes to massive and serious contrapuntal paragraphs. The orchestra, where meant to form a rich tonal background in many passages, overbalanced and obscured the choir and sometimes the soloists. The organ blended beautifully and assisted a somewhat weak bass section throughout the concert.

The Adagio from Brahms' Symphony in C Minor opened with a serious and sentimental subject which progressed to complex variations, later picked up by the brass and accompanied by a pizzicato of the strings. The entire movement was typical Brahms in a solemn and serious mood which occasionally borders on morbidity and at other times impresses one as hopeful and plaintive.

The choir gave an excellent performance throughout "The Requiem" in the fact that it was well balanced and blended remarkably. Its style of attack was clear and crisp and each and every individual gave the conductor the best of attention.

George Lambert, baritone soloist, made an extremely bad attempt in the solo, "Lord let me know mine end", but excelled himself later in the evening by his rendition of "Behold I show you a mystery". Enid Gray, whose work was well done, failed to conceal her nervousness and self-consciousness when first coming on the stage. However the programme in spite of its occasional technical errors, was a complete satisfaction to the lovers of Brahms' music.

A. W. W.

### Toronto Operatic Society

It is a surprising paradox to admirers of Gilbert and Sullivan that the late Sir Arthur Sullivan, whose sparkling tunes and rollicking melodies made music history in the seventies and eighties of the last century, wrote some of his most vivacious lyrics under the strain of severe physical agony.

His physical handicaps were further aggravated by the hectic life he was forced to lead. Concert, after concert, a public appearance in Manchester one night London the next, a provincial appearance the next—all served to aggravate his suffering still further. But in spite of these obstacles Sullivan kept his spirit glowing amidst the agony of his infirmity, and succeeded in giving the world a heritage of merry music that belied his true state.

Many of Sullivan's most famous tunes will be interpreted at the Gilbert and Sullivan revival programme which the Toronto Operatic Society is staging at the Margaret Eaton Theatre beginning next week, Monday, 13th. After months of training under the direction of Mr. Alfred Kidney, a former London and Glasgow artist, and Mrs. Corda Ward Buchner, well-known Toronto musician, the society

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Canadian Province of the F.C.C. will hold a convention in Newman Hall, 89 St. George St., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 10-12, at which all members are expected to attend. Full programme may be found under coming events.

### U.C. MEN

U.C. men who wish to masquerade tickets can have same by signing supplementary list in junior common room. These tickets and unpaid for tickets on original list, to be paid for on Monday next, 1 to 2 p.m.

### U.C. WOMEN'S BADMINTON

A meeting of the University College Women's Badminton Club will be held at the Women's Union on Thursday, November 9 at 1.40 p.m. All interested please attend.

### CANOE CLUB

All those interested in the formation of a University Canoe Club in the university are invited to attend the meeting on Friday in Room II, U.C., at 1.30 p.m.

will present *The Mikado* and *The Yeomen of the Guard*. The latter operetta has not been produced in Toronto by an amateur group for almost twenty years. The cast will include Kathleen England, Ethel Peake, Jean Evans, Eva Tod, Arthur Bartlett, Lawrence Eckardt, and a number of other prominent amateur artists.

## EX-LEAGUE MEMBERS FORM OCTOBER CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

Stalinist group. It however, was recently suspended due to their declining to agree to conditions and regulations set by the university authorities. Any meetings are strictly forbidden as long as the suspension lasts. The club's supporters claim that it is entirely for the purpose of studying Communism and not to encourage it.

Miss Sally Lunn, graduate of Oxford University and former member of the October Club, emphasized the fact that the policy of this group, which, incidentally, has a membership of several hundred students, was solely for the studying of Communism and not for the promotion of it. Miss Lunn pointed out that the Labour Club, which has an extremely right wing tendency, was the cause of the subsequent formation of this particular group. Such clubs as the Federation of Students, which is Red, the Red organizations in Germany before the Hitler regime, the Cambridge Social Club and the Marx Society of the School of Economics, were among those which supported the "hunger marchers" during their activities last spring.

## TO STAGE MONSTER MILITARY DISPLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

clusion in the regiment was authorized. With the 48th Highlanders and the Royal Grenadiers, the Queen's Own forms the 6th Infantry Brigade. Though the university and its colleges no longer have separate companies, the traditional connection remains. During the War, battalions and companies recruited by these three famous regiments included many undergraduates of that time.

For the spectacle which is being inaugurated this week, to honour all these traditions and achievements, the programme will include massed brass, pipe, flute and bugle bands; the ceremonial "Trooping of the Colours"; six foursooms of Scotch reels, the "feu de joie" and many additional features.

### A WHALE FOR MOTHS

Barter has been winning its way into all departments of life in Great Britain as well as elsewhere and now has entered the realm of natural history. A number of moths, the first of their species caught in England, have been exchanged by the museum at Hull with a natural history museum for a whale.

## The VALUE of a BANKING CONNECTION



The business or professional man knows the true value of his bank . . . it is an essential part in his daily life.

During college days a banking connection may be established which will prove useful now in helping you to build up a success fund, and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal welcomes your account as a student and, with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization, it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

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TRY OUR FULL COURSE DINNERS

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Served from 5 p.m.—8 p.m.

## COSTUMES TO RENT

Hart House Masquerade, Nov. 17

Special Low Rates to Students

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One block West Royal Alex. Theatre

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16 Harbord Street

Has opened under new management. Completely renovated.

See the attractive murals.  
 Cozy surroundings, delightful atmosphere.

Special Varsity Lunches and Dinners  
 25 cents to 40 cents

Open until midnight.

Meet your friends at The Old Elm.  
 You'll like it.

## TORONTONENSIS

## PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1933

No. 31

## DESPERATE BLUE WARRIORS' LAST STAND AGAINST REDMEN

### 'CHANGE' RECEIVED NONCOMMITTALLY BY STUDENTS

C. C. F. Club is Considered  
Valuable Addition to  
University Life

### BETTER THAN "THE SPARK"

Demonstrates What is Valuable  
in C. C. F. and Creates  
Student Opinion

Student opinion around the campus on the C.C.F. Club's new publication, "Change" was decidedly hard to obtain yesterday, those who were interviewed by *The Varsity* being very non-committal. However, it was apparent that the general sentiment was in favour of the issuing of such a paper although the particular issue which appeared yesterday did not draw very much approval. Many persons were found who believed the C. C. F. Club was a valuable addition to the campus, but some of those were not inclined to sympathise with the ideals of the C.C.F. party.

Elliott Auger, III Political Science, thought the general appearance of the paper was unattractive. However, he felt that it does fill a real need on the campus, although he stated that he was concerned about what the paper would have to say in future issues, as most of the C.C.F. ideas seemed to be set forth in the first issue. Compared with *The Spark* of last year, "Change" is much less sensational and less radical, he thought.

D. R. Trebell, II Political Science, did not consider the paper particularly admirable, though much more sensible and constructive than *The Spark* of last year.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Inconsequence

#### WHY IS REMEMBRANCE DAY?

This article has been prepared by the Provisional Committee of the Anti-War Society in order to present clearly the Society's attitude to the University Remembrance Day Service.

References were made in yesterday's *Varsity* to "extreme pacifist criticism" of the University Remembrance Day Service which implied that supporters of the Anti-War Movement were unqualifiedly opposed to the holding of such a service. This is not the case. We are prepared to give our enthusiastic support to a form of service which will provide the remembrance which we feel the dead themselves would wish—remembrance of the horrors to which they were needlessly subjected, remembrance of the agony through which they passed to death, remembrance of the utter futility of the sacrifice they made.

What we do object to is the form of service which glorifies the martyrdom of those who died. Our protest is aimed at those who by appealing to the memories of "our glorious dead" would make us believe that war is noble, that death in battle is a worthy sacrifice. To speak such things is to speak a lie. None knew that better than those who died.

We, too, can remember friends and loved ones who are named among the dead. We, too, revere their memories. We know that they did what they believed to be a noble thing, a worthy thing, when they offered up their lives that mankind might be saved. We honour their memories for it. If we do not wish to parade our feelings in public, they are none the less sincere. Our duty, however, is not to the

(Continued on Page 2)

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

### Remembrance Service

November 11th, 1933

Before the Soldiers' Tower, Commencing 10.52 a.m.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation

HYMN (led by Victoria College Music Club)

One chord will be struck by the band. The whole congregation will sing.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Our shelter from the stormy blast,  
And our eternal home:

Under the shadow of thy throne  
Thy saints have dwelt secure;  
Sufficient is thine arm alone,  
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,  
Or earth received her frame,  
From everlasting thou art God,  
To endless years the same.

A thousand ages in thy sight  
Are like an evening gone;  
Short as the watch that ends the night  
Before the rising sun.

O God, our help in ages past,  
Our hope for years to come,  
Be thou our guard while troubles last,  
And our eternal home.

#### OPENING SENTENCES

#### THE LORD'S PRAYER

#### MEMORIAL PRAYER

#### TWO MINUTES' SILENCE

(During the period of silence it is suggested, the following prayer be used by each individual: "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, make us better men and women, and give peace in our time.")

#### THE LAST POST

#### REVEILLE

#### GOD SAVE THE KING

#### BENEDICTION

## POLAR EXPEDITION SHOWN IN FILM

Dr. Cody Pays Tribute to Brave  
Men Who Risked Lives to  
Further Science

### ONE PARTY REACHES GOAL

"It is a terrible disappointment and I am very sorry for my loyal companions—great God, what a place!" said Captain Scott on reaching the South Pole only to discover the Norwegian emblem where he had ardently hoped to establish the English ensign. In a foreword to the film depicting Captain Scott's last expedition to the Pole, in Convocation Hall last night, Canon Cody paid tribute to the high courage and marvellous sacrifice of these men.

They were splendidly equipped with dogs and Siberian horses and even these felt that work was the only fun to be had and they were not far wrong. But besides bravery in facing almost insurmountable barriers, they also had the courage to be cheerful so that skiing and even football occupied their time.

On Nov. 12, 1911, divided into four parties, they set out on the primary expedition to their destination. After covering 400 miles the ponies met their end and thence man-hauling had to be resorted to. Day after day they struggled on, one party after the other being forced to turn back until only Scott and his three men remained. On Jan. 18, 1912, they reached their goal.

Now with hopes blasted they began their tragic return. Only 11 miles from aid they succumbed and Capt. Scott wrote his immortal message, a proof that "Englishmen can meet hardships, help one another meet death with as great fortitude as ever in the past".

## F.C.C. CONVENTION AT NEWMAN HALL

Representatives from McGill  
Queen's, Western, Toronto  
Expected

### WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT

Newman Hall is to be the focal point of the annual convention of the Canadian Province Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.

"The Newman Club is a world-wide movement," Mr. D. A. Steele, past president of the Toronto Newman Club explained, "but we expect for the present convention only representatives from McGill, Queen's, Western and, of course, Toronto." There are more than 300 Newman Clubs in the United States and about 12 in the non-sectarian colleges in Canada. *The Varsity* was informed, and representatives from these will probably hold a joint convention in Toronto next summer.

The programme of the F.C.C. convention this week will include the election of officers, and discussion of the policies for the ensuing year, entering about the primary aims of the Newman Club Movement, which are religious, educational, and social.

On Saturday there will be a luncheon for the delegates in the Royal York, and in the evening there will be an informal at-home. On Sunday morning Father J. E. McGarry will say a Military Mass in the Chapel. Later in the day Mr. W. J. O'Brien will lecture to the delegates.

The Toronto Newman Club serves as a cultural centre for almost 300 undergraduates and about 250 alumni.

### The Last Post

Notes that nearly two decades ago called the students of Toronto to arms for the great conflict will sound again over the campus, when trumpeter Ken G. Robb of the C.O.T.C. sounds the "Last Post" and the "Reveille" from the Hart House Memorial Tower at the annual Armistice Service tomorrow.

The same bugle that was first sounded in 1914 will pay tribute to the memory of its former owner, Lieut. A. Harrold Goodman, who was killed in action at Amiens in 1918, and his comrades from the university who paid the supreme sacrifice.

Since its presentation to the university by the parents of Lieut. Goodman, the instrument has been preserved in Hart House, and will be used tomorrow in the memorial service for the first time.

## S.P.S. GRADUATE ADDRESSES CLUB

Engineers Shown Slides of  
Past and Future New York  
Architecture

### DR. T. K. THOMPSON SPEAKS

Embryo engineers thundered their applause yesterday afternoon, when T. Kenneth Thompson, consulting engineer to the city of New York, and S.P.S. graduate of 1886, and founder of the Engineering Society, addressed a packed meeting of the Society on the subject "Problems of a Consulting Engineer". At the time of the foundation of the society, there were but 12 graduates of the school, and twice that number of students, and Dr. Thompson vividly recounted the story of the formation and early development of what is now the largest student organisation on the campus.

In spite of his seventy years, Dr. Thompson will play the following

#### (Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE RECITAL

Dr. F. J. Horwood and Allan B. Sly, pianist, will be the artists at this week's recital to be given at 5 p.m. on 10th November in the Music Room of Hart House. Dr. Horwood will speak on Bach, and Mr. Sly will play the following Bach numbers:

I  
Prelude from first Partite  
Two Preludes and Fugues

II  
Dance Movements—  
Sarabande from Fourth English Suite  
Allemande from second French Suite  
Minuet from first French Suite  
Gigue from fifth French Suite  
Sarabande from fifth French Suite

III  
Arias and Chorale Prelude—  
"Die Welt ist nur ein Rauch und Schatten"  
My heart ever faithful  
Jesu, joy of man's desiring

## Welcome Home, Grads!

On behalf of the undergraduates of the University *The Varsity* extends a cordial welcome to those graduates who have returned to spend the week-end with us. We hope that your stay is as pleasant as your fondest memories of the days spent at the University of Toronto.

"Up with the Blue and White! let them wave  
"High o'er the old, grey tower;  
Forth from its portals have stepped, in their night,  
This Dominion's men of power.  
Yes, they come from Toronto,  
Our noble statesmen, our soldiers true,  
And fondly each one hails the memory,  
Of that dear spot 'neath the White and Blue."

## STEVENS' SQUAD IN CRUCIAL TEST FOR SENIOR TITLE

Will Fight to Last Ditch  
to Retain Gridiron  
Laurels

### SEVERAL CASUALTIES

By B. J. McGuire

The intercollegiate football series draws to a close tomorrow and all three of Varsity's teams will start the last struggle with more than an even chance of walking off the field with a title. The Big Blue team face McGill here in the crucial game of the season. The juniors and intermediates journey to Kingston where they clash with the younger Tricolour teams.

Lou Carroll has already brought his seconds through to an intercollegiate title and the result of Saturday's game means little to them. Lou has built up a powerful squad. He has a good kicker in Isbister, a heavy line and a fast backfield. This combination is hard to beat under any conditions.

The league leading juniors have only to repeat their victory over the Queen's juniors and another title comes to Varsity. They are in good condition and with Cam Gray back in action should have little difficulty in romping through to their fourth straight victory.

The seniors are on the spot. In their five starts they have looked like champions in three of them and like—well, anything but champions in the other two. A victory for them tomorrow will put them into a tie with Queen's, or if the Tricolour lose to Western, the winner of the Varsity-McGill game takes the honours. The team have been snowed in for the past few days and are confining their activities to light workouts in the gym. Copp, McGuire and Taylor will not be able to get in the game on Saturday, but the rest of the team are in good shape and stand a good chance of repeating the victory they scored over the McGill Redmen in the opening game of the season.

The weather conditions are not likely to be very favourable. Varsity have played in sunshine and rain, but a blizzard will be something new for them.

### APPEAL FOR CLOTHING

Reverend N. Dixon of the Student Christian Association has been asked by the Neighbourhood Workers to draw the attention of students of the university to the fact that contributions of old clothing will be gratefully received.

This year there is a great shortage in men's clothing, especially in foot gear, suits and overcoats, and it is hoped that students will respond to the call with the readiness which they displayed last year. Reverend Dixon will be pleased to arrange for the collecting of the clothing, or students can bring it themselves to the S.C.A. office in Hart House.

## SHAG'S GRIDDERS ARE PEPPED UP FOR ENGAGEMENT

Will Field Complete Team but  
Coach Shaughnessy May  
be Absent

### AERIAL ATTACK?

By Frank Gorman

Sports Editor, McGill Daily  
Montreal, Nov. 7.—Frank Shaughnessy's Redmen emerged from their bruising game with Queen's in good shape and will be at full strength for their crucial engagement with Warren Stevens' Blue warriors. At present the veteran McGill coach is the one who requires medical attention most, as he is suffering from a very severe cold that has confined him to his house since Saturday, but he will be back in action on Wednesday.

Herbie Westman, the tow-headed kicking marvel is getting ready for the game of his young life. He hopes to show Jack Sinclair that he was really not in top shape when the Blue team took McGill's measure here in Montreal a month ago, on which date the Varsity ace put on a kicking display de luxe while the McGill booters were comparatively ineffective. Since that time "Westy" has been blasting the pigskin 60 and 65 yards with astonishing regularity and has proven that he is one of the real good kickers in intercollegiate circles. In McGill's last four starts he has played brilliantly and his kicking has been the basis of the Red attack along with his forward passing.

Don Young is back in the game. In his first start since he was injured again in Kingston, he played havoc

(Continued on Page 2)

## JUNIOR FORESTRY DEFEATS SCHOOL

Young Makes Only Score in  
Game Handicapped by  
Rough Weather

### S.P.S. SCORES ON FUMBLE

Jr. Forestry at last broke into the winning column, taking last night's rugby game on the back campus from Jr. School by 5-1. The game was played in ankle deep snow, with a bitterly cold wind sweeping across the campus.

In the first half Forestry had the edge of the play, using the old two backs and a kick system, while School concentrated on kicking. Forestry came near scoring after recovering a fumble 30 yards out, but lost their chance on an offside on the third down.

In the second period Forestry soon had the play in School territory. Forestry blocked a kick from 10 yards out and Young fell on it for the only major score of the game. School opened up the game, getting a break when they recovered a fumble on the Forestry 25 yard line. Heggie, however, slid past three tacklers and managed to get the ball outside. School got its only point on a fumble and a long kick.

School — Snap, Wood; flying wing, Ballantyne; insides, Press, Thompson; middles, Brunett, Henry; outside, McArthur, Sherwood; quarter, Foster; halves, Davidson, Young, Clark; subs, Jacobs, Schmitz, Hall.

Forestry — Snap, Taylor; flying wing, Young; insides, Hyslop, Stanley; middles, Reave, Kantola; outside, McConnell, Noakes; quarter, Carlson; halves, Heggie, Stevens, Knobb; sub, Dyre.



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1933

## LET US REGRET

Tomorrow we will raise a dirge for the dead, the still remembered, and the unknown dead. It is considerate and righteous of us to remember the brave self-sacrifice, the courage and the nobility of the manhood of our race, in this annual ceremony.

However, we refuse the issue. We admire the courage of men who do not fear death. But is that the question? Should we not admire, instead, the courage required of them in killing men, a most inhuman, heinous task?

That is a strange argument. We should admire the courage shown by fathers and their sons in all past wars, because of their gruesome endeavour to kill others! It is not Christianity. Nevertheless, did they not show marvellous bravery, to carry out a most nerve-racking duty, all because of a long-established principle?

The men who died in the Great War, died to end war! It would now seem that they died in vain.

But there is an analogy. They also killed to end war. We must also read that they killed in vain.

To kill in vain! It reeks of horrors such as armed gangsters who shoot down women and children in the streets because they happen to be in the way.

There is another point. The men who died for Duty, died nobly. We appreciate that. They died as individuals, heroically, and they have their reward. But the men who killed for Duty—or otherwise, killed in shame. It does not concern the individual. There were perhaps thousands who perished miserably by their hands. Will their rest be peaceful?

When we talk glibly of war, and defending ourselves, do we not shadow the facts? Do we not blind the minds of adolescents, and mislead them from the true merits of the case, if merits there be?

Passive Resistance. We cannot bear the term. It sticks in our throats. It is horrible, traitorous.

But, pretend it is noble. The man with courage to offer passive resistance, is far braver than the man not afraid of death—though not braver, perhaps, than the man who kills even for the sake of misguided principles. He must stand the torture of ostracism, and his own misgivings, because he is not of the majority. Yet, he has a wise and noble principle, a thousand times nobler than patriotism, because it encompasses the brotherhood of the world.

"Patriotism is not enough," said Edith Cavell, "we must have no hatred in our hearts towards anybody." We need to remember that. We are all brothers, we should not be misled by racial prejudice.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

dead, but to the living, and the generations yet to come. Beverley Nichols, in his book *Cry Havoc*, has pointed out the insidious dangers of Remembrance Services which are intended to surround the memories of our dead with an aura of glory, of honour and of nobility. The inevitable consequence is an implication that the agonies of war are justified. We who have never known first-hand the horrors of war are too prone to remember its glories. If we allow ourselves to view it through an aura of romantic emotionality, we may find ourselves too easily beguiled into making the same noble sacrifice when the call to arms is heard again—only to learn too late the criminal futility of that which we have done.

We who have openly declared our opposition to war have not forgotten our duty to them. We have not forgotten our duty to them to ensure that their sacrifice shall not have been in vain. Our service of remembrance is the service of doing all that lies within our power to make all future wars impossible. Part of that service lies in insisting upon the futility of war and the negation of all glory and honour which it entails. We would make of our Society a living memorial to those who died, by devoting our best efforts to the building up of a world in which war will be no more.

## SHAUGHNESSY GRIDDERS PEPPED UP FOR STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Queen's attack, knocking down passes, dropping runners and generally showing that he is by no means all through. His all-round play was a treat and the passes he caught were beauties. Frankie Shaughnessy, the boy whose placement kicks have pulled McGill out of the fire several times, will make the Toronto trip fully prepared to repeat his favourite performance.

Bob Freeman will take his regular place at snap. He has been playing a whale of a game both at snap and on the secondary defence. Sid McMoran and Walter Stockwell will flank him. Stockwell was hurt in the game with Queen's but will be O.K. for Saturday. These three comprise a real stonewall centre division both offensively and defensively. George Hornig and Charlie LeTourneau, stellar middle wings, will occupy their positions, with George Degnan, former Californian and probably Al Krukowski manning the end zones. Lou Olker, Johnny Riddell and Krukowski will be available for quarterback duty. Don Young will be at flying wing. Gilbert Westman and Byrne will probably get the call to start on the half line. Wallie Markham, ground gaining star of Saturday's battle and Tom Richert, will be available for halfback duty as well.

## ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

### St. Thomas' Church

A programme of appropriate organ and choral works commemorating the signing of the Armistice and Remembrance Day will be given at St. Thomas' Church, Huron St., Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Among the organ works will be Sir Walford Davies' "Solemn Melody". It is interesting to note that this work is played by His Majesty's bands at the Cenotaph service in London, England, every year. Other works are MacFarlane's "In Memoriam", with choral effects by an invisible choir. The full choir will sing Sir Edward Elgar's setting of Cardinal Newman's poem "They are at rest", and Dr. Willan's eight-part setting of Longfellow's poem "How they so softly rest". The choir boys will be heard in a new Armistice Anthem "Earth does not hold the spirits of the brave" and the male chorus contribution is Dr. Ham's setting of "I heard the voice of Jesus".

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The artist at the next Tuesday evening concert at Massey Hall, on November 14, will be Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist. Few musical celebrities are so unanimously acclaimed as Kreisler, and his appearance here almost inevitably assures a full house. To those who have heard him his musicianship and remarkable personality need no introduction; those who have not should miss no opportunity to do so.

### Parkdale Choir

The presentation of "Saul", a religious pageant in five acts, by the choir of the Parkdale Presbyterian Church last night, though obviously an amateur production, contained some excellent singing.

The well-known theme, taken from the Bible, deals with the Israelites' choosing of Saul as their leader, his rise to prominent power, the tragic story of his reign, and his death by his own hand.

Saul, characterised by Mr. W. R. Black, is the only one of the cast who can really be said to act, and he plays the role well. The chorus of damsels were obviously not made to dance, but they attempted nobly. All through the production the piano accompaniment was too powerful and rendered the words somewhat unintelligible, but despite this disadvantage the voices were well-trained and of considerable merit.

We were somewhat disillusioned by the music itself, which turned out to be not our idea of accompaniment to a religious play, but a series of misplaced waltzes. Incidentally, we left after the third act.

A. L. H.

## CHAMPUS CAT



### TACT

Pawluska, Oklahoma—Five prisoners, apparently aided by an outsider with keys, escaped from the Osage county jail here without awakening two sleeping jailers.

### C-C

Cultural note from *The Timmins Press*—"The table knife became popular after the 17th century; it was used for eating as well as cutting at first."

### C-C

Can Timmins take a hint?

### C-C

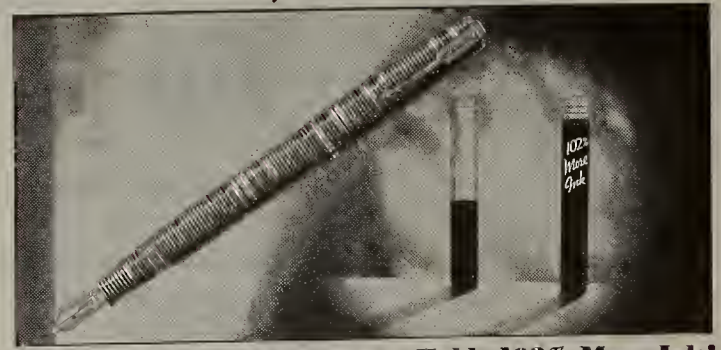
Contract bridge can mark up another tally for a happy home wrecked, according to information received here by radio last night. Some months ago a New York woman sued for divorce, because her husband's caustic criticism of her bridge playing was becoming unbearable. The couple separated, and the ex-wife immediately started to take bridge lessons. After a short time she became so adept that her hubby welcomed her back into the family circle. Now, however, he is suing for divorce, because her caustic criticism of his bridge playing is becoming unbearable.

### C-C

The University of British Columbia certainly takes its football seriously. (Continued on Page 4)

# GEO. S. PARKER'S FAITH IN A SCIENTIST'S "FOOL IDEA"

Has Utterly Revolutionized Pens!



## New Sacless Vacumatic Filler Holds 102% More Ink!

Rids Pens of Old-Time Parts and Faults . . .  
Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect

Beautifully Styled of Laminated Pearl and Jet

Reversible Point  
Writes Both Sides!

The hope and despair of pen inventors for nearly 50 years has been the quest for a sacless pen—a pen that would hold twice as much ink, yet without piston pump, valves, or other parts that fail to stand up in service. They referred to this elusive creation as the "miracle pen." And finally most pen makers gave it up as a "fool notion."

So rubber sacs for holding ink continued to be the ruling method. Meantime, a scientist at a great University came to Geo. S. Parker—world's leading pen maker—with a revolutionary idea—the Vacumatic Filler. It dispensed solemn pen traditions—it defied the thousand failures that had turned men gray.

Yet because it began where they had left off—because it repeated none of their mistakes—Mr. Parker accepted the challenge to develop it.

It took us five years to perfect it. Then months to put

it through scores of machine-driven tests—more extensive, more grueling than all the human service it would get in 100 years.

Now this great Parker Vacumatic Filler supersedes all other pens in its price class. And there is nothing else like it at any price.

A pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful point! A twice greater beauty and distinction. A twice greater value for the money.

Its all-purpose Reversible Point of Platinum and Gold writes 2 separate ways for separate work.

Its non-breakable, laminated barrel—as shimmering as velvet—is



Let dealer demonstrate—see quantity of ink it holds.

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# VICTORIA COLLEGE AND U.C. TIED FOR GROUP TITLE

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

And another basketball game passes into history. St. Mike's encountered U.C. Freshies last night and were successful in building up a formidable score. The footwork of the Freshies is not all it might be and as yet they are not showing many signs of a well-organised team. That, of course, is to be expected in a first year team and was more noticeable in contrast to the fast-moving accurate-shooting outfit from St. Mike's. Some of last year's team were back on the Saints' line-up and rendered a very good account of themselves.

The honours must go to Rosamond McCullough though, for turning in a stellar performance. Although in her first year at Varsity Rosamond eclipsed most of the old-timers and sank by far the most of the St. Mike's baskets. Last year she played defence for Sudbury High School which won the Northern Ontario championship.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

"Red" Foster didn't seem very definite last night in making his prophecies on the games billed for tomorrow. About the surest way we know of right now is tossing a coin. That goes for the two intercollegiate games and the Montreal-Argo game too. Western will give Queen's a real battle in Kingston. We would like to remind the Mustangs that in 1931 Varsity gave them the title by trouncing Queen's in Kingston. Turn about is fair play and the Mustangs have the opportunity of returning the gift tomorrow. All Varsity would have to do then to win the title is defeat McGill. How about it Western? You came a lot closer to winning from the Blues than most people know so Queen's haven't an easy job on their hands by any means. Perhaps Queen's is a spasmodic team. Two wins over Varsity doesn't mean a championship.

The Blues will be handicapped with a few injuries but they are not so sadly depleted that they will be weakened badly. If Varsity can score points when they are in a threatening position they should be able to take McGill. Queen's are likely to have an advantage in kicking as Wing does well with a wet ball but not otherwise. Did you know that there were eleven penalties of five minutes each and two ten minutes coolers handed out in the McGill-Queen's game last week and all after ten minutes had passed in the second quarter? Nice clean sport don't you think?

Vic went into a tie for first place with U.C. in their group of the Mulock Cup series yesterday afternoon when they defeated O.A.C. 1-0 here. Now it's a battle with U.C. for the right to enter the playoffs. It will be a bitter struggle too. Feeling around the Searlet and Gold camp is rather high as a result of the importation of two Argo Jr. players and Grady Laing of last year's intercollegiate team to the Red and White ranks. It looks as though U.C. is willing to do almost anything within the bounds of the regulations to get the Mulock Cup. Those same regulations are rather weak in spots. It would be advisable to inject a rule for interfaculty competition to the effect that all players must not be repeating to be eligible. Several ticklish situations which have arisen in the past few years would have been avoided if such a rule were in force. How about it, Athletic Directorate?

The Hart House Squash Committee is inaugurating a new intercollegiate sport. A three-man team from McGill will play three men from Varsity tomorrow morning at 11.30 in Hart House. Two wins from three matches will decide the title. McIntyre, Burrell, and Corbett will represent McGill against three Varsity players to be chosen from Pinivick, Boegel, Uldridge, Draper, and McCutcheon. Considerable interest has been aroused in squash circles over this innovation in sport and it is hoped the venture will meet with the expected success.

but this season she is doing her bit at the opposite end of the floor.

Too bad you did not drop into Vic gym about six o'clock last night to the Meds-Vic baseball game. Quite a party. Just a little friendly get-together from what we could make out. There were enough bases stolen to last so far as to run each other off their own bases. However, the spectators that were there—all of four or five—would probably have frozen but for the amusement caused by people taking their "sliding" seriously and getting right down to it—on all fours. Meds show the effects of lack of practice as it is very hard, in fact almost impossible, for them to get their whole team together on account of labs. Anyway, a good time was evidently had by all.

## Sport Notices

**Jr. School Softball—**  
Practice, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1-2 p.m. in the big gym, Hart House. All players please turn out.

**Volleyball—**  
1-2, Jr. and Sr. U.C. practice. 4.15, Jr. U.C. vs Trinity.

**Box Lacrosse—**  
O.C.E.-Trinity called off. Senior football team practicing in big gym.

**British Rugby Meeting—**  
There will be a meeting of the 1st and 2nd teams and all interested in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. to-night. Final plans re tomorrow's matches with Macdonald College and the New Zealand Club will be given out.

**Vic Sr. Women—**  
Basketball practice in Vic gym, Friday, 5-6.

## VIC DOWNS O.A.C. IN MULOCK SERIES

Game Played in Blizzard  
Gives Score of 1 to 0  
to Vic

### FEW EXCITING MOMENTS

Yesterday afternoon on their home ground Victoria ploughed through two inches of snow, a blizzard, and O.A.C. to a 1 to 0 win and tied with U.C. in their group in the Mulock Cup series. Victoria scored early in the first quarter, and kept the ball in O.A.C. territory for the greater part of the game. A poor kick on the part of O.A.C. a few minutes after the first play, put Vic in a position to score. After a plunge, and a completed forward pass, Vaughn booted the single point of the game, and put Vic in the lead, which was never threatened for the remainder of the game.

In the second half Vic threatened to score twice, once in the form of a placement kick which was blocked, and again in the last quarter when a series of first downs took them deep into O.A.C. territory.

The second half furnished a little excitement in the form of a fight between Rac and Vaughn. The game ended shortly after this with O.A.C. fighting desperately to break into the scoring column.

## DANCING

Special Rates to Students  
**The S. & S. Dancing Academy**  
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Special Introductory Offer  
5 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR

## PEACE MEMORIAL SERVICE

Sunday, Nov. 12th, 3 p.m.

Speaker: LT. COL. GEORGE A. DREW, K.C., A.D.C.  
Chairman: HIS WORSHIP MAYOR Wm. J. STEWART  
Music: IMPERIAL SINGERS

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.

and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Solemn Requiem for

those who fell in the war.

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "Souls of the righteous",

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7 p.m.—Choral Evensong, Armistice

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Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "They are at rest", Elgar.

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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Victoria 3T4 class party at Wymilwood. Fred Elliott and his orchestra.  
7 p.m.—Dinner of former students of the University of British Columbia at the Diet Kitchen. Phone Lloydbrook 3901 for particulars.  
8:00 p.m.—3T6 Vic yatching party, Royal Collegians orchestra.  
8:15 p.m.—Victoria 3T4 class party at Wymilwood.  
9:30 p.m.—Homecoming Dance at Hart House.

DRESS SHIRTS are priced usually at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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TWO STORES:

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274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

## MEDICAL WOMEN DEFEATED EASY WIN FOR VICTORIA

Victoria women's baseball team defeated Meds in Vic gym last night 33-5. The game tended to drag somewhat and there was no doubt as to the final issue throughout. Meds did not bring in a run until the third innings, although they held Vic in the third and sixth by three consecutive outs. The Scarlet and Gold team played quite smoothly and all batted consistently.

## FAST PLAY OF ST. MIKE'S DEFEATS U.C. FRESHIES

In a scheduled women's basketball fixture last night, St. Mike's defeated U.C. Freshies with a 50-21 score. The U.C. team displayed lack of combination and were quite powerless to intercept the fast play of the more experienced St. Mike's aggregation. U.C. Freshies — D. Colquhoun, J. Romeyn, R. Clarke, M. Grey, E. Kennedy, Y. Kirk, Y. Ritchie, D. Prowse, M. Elmsley.  
St. Mike's — R. McCullough, C. Dunn, S. Shanahan, M. McConvey, A. Gardner, P. Callen, M. Haines, C. Kennedy, M. Vinine.  
Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

9:30 p.m.—Newman Club residents dance.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
10:45 a.m.—Service of Remembrance —Soldiers' Tower.

6:30 p.m.—Province Convention Dinner, Newman Club.

7:30—Open meeting of S.C.M. at the Women's Union. Singing led by Murray Brooks. Address by the Warden of Hart House—"Impressions of a Recent Visit to Germany."

8:30 p.m.—Convention Dance in Newman Club House.

9:12—Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romanelli and his Royal York orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

10 a.m.—Newman Club Chapel, Military Mass.

11 a.m.—Communion breakfast and address by Mr. W. J. O'Brien.

11 a.m.—Service in Convocation Hall to be addressed by Dr. John R. Mott.

3:00 p.m.—Herzlia, a Zionist student fraternity, will hold its regular meeting at the Ford Hotel. Everyone welcome.

3:30 p.m.—Newman Club Province meeting.

5:30 p.m.—Newman Club tea and programme by club members.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### S.C.M.

"Impressions of a Recent Visit to Germany" will be the subject of an address by Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, at an open meeting of the S.C.M. at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street on Saturday night at 7:30. Community singing will be led by Mr. Murray Brooks. All students welcome.

### ANTI-WAR MEETING

The Student League of Canada urges all members and others interested to attend a special lecture against war, to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. at 7 Brunswick Ave. (at College St.).

### THEATRE NIGHT

Students are reminded of the Alumni Federation Theatre Night in aid of Student Employment, to be held on Thursday, November 23, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, when Cornelia Otis-Skinner will present "The Wives of Henry VIII", and other sketches. A limited number of 50 cent students' tickets will be available from Margaret Armstrong, IV U.C., Alan Armstrong, I Architecture, or from the Alumni Office, 43 St. George Street, only until November 16. This is a worth while production—at low prices—for a good cause—and the best seats are going fast—Buy Now!

### VICTORIA DRAMATICS

Practice of *The Goose Hangs High* scheduled for 10 tomorrow morning, has been postponed until 1 o'clock at Hart House Theatre. Also anyone interested in trying out for second cast please come.

### C.C.F. PAPER "CHANGE"

(Continued from Page 1)  
C. W. Leask, III Arts, had almost the same kind of opinion to offer. "The C.C.F., through its paper," he said, "has a wonderful chance to demonstrate whether there is anything valuable in the C.C.F. by creating student opinion." Speaking of the issue of the paper which appeared yesterday, he asserted that it contained nothing very definite or concrete, but that that might be due to the fact that it was the first issue.

E. A. Wilson, III Vic, thought that the paper was a timely publication inasmuch as the C.C.F. movement was growing rather rapidly. He agreed with the others interviewed that the C.C.F. Club is supplying something worth while on the campus and he also stated that he was quite sympathetic with the aims and ideals of Socialism which the club is furthering. Information was obtained last night from M. M. Marks that the sales of the paper yesterday were quite satisfactory and that those engaged in the work of editing it were well pleased with the results. Mr. Marks said that of the 800 copies which went on sale, he was sure there were between 500 and 600 copies sold.

## DANCING LESSONS

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Breakfast 15c. and up. Full Course Dinner 35c. Lunch 25c.—35c.  
Open 7:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi subscription dance on Saturday, November 11th, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel. Don Romanelli and his Royal York orchestra. From 9 to 12.

### EDOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The second regular banquet of the Edological Society will be held at Lasota's on Monday evening at six-thirty.

### WYMIWOOD SUNDAY EVENING MUSICALS

The Music Committee presents Jeanne Hesson-Pengelly, soprano soloist of Eaton Memorial Church this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members are asked to meet in the college hall at 10:30 Sunday morning. We will then proceed in a body to the service to be held at the Memorial Tower.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASS

Those who have not yet made their appointments with Freeland's will have to make private appointments at the studio—and they will have to make them within the week. Also, all members of the graduating year are reminded that biography cards (which may be obtained from Eileen Pile or Laurie Cragg, must be filled in and returned by Dec. 1st. The sooner you get this done the better for all concerned.

### STADIUM USHERS

Stadium ushers will please be in their places by 1:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Thompson is still actively engaged in engineering problems, and although he boasts of a record achieved by few for his past work in New York on such structures as the Brooklyn Bridge and the city Municipal Buildings, his plans for the future are more comprehensive.

With the aid of lantern slides, Dr. Thompson traced the development of New York from the earliest times, and showed plans for reconstruction and new work involving several billions of dollars, including buildings twice the height of the Empire State Building, airports, and avenues with six thoroughfares, part of which is being undertaken at the present time. A brief discussion of damming the Niagara for power was also considered.

## Classified Advertisements

### LDST

Black Parker Duofold fountain-pen, lost between Victoria and University Colleges. Name engraved on pen. H. Honey, Ki. 7239.

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Also at Eaton's-College Street

## THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

A recent issue of *The Ubyssy* describes preparation for a classic grid encounter with the University of Alberta. The visitors were to be met at the station by a band of cheering students. An impressive parade was to be held. An elaborate reception for the teams was arranged. And finally, as the Great Day dawned, the ultimate tribute was to be paid, the

ultimate sacrifice made. According to the article: "President Klinkoff will kick off."

C—C

And so, for the nonce, will

Chaz.

Genuine paper was made by the Chinese from very early times and was probably brought into Europe during the 12th century.

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Don Romanelli and His Royal York Orchestra, Saturday, November 11  
Tickets available at the door or phone MI. 9724  
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1933

No. 32

# SNOWCLAD BLUE TEAM VANQUISH MCGILL



JACK DAWSDN

## OUTWITTING MCGILL IN DESPERATE LAST QUARTER RALLY VARSITY'S BLUES TIE WITH QUEEN'S FOR SENIOR TITLE ON HEAVILY DRIFTED GRIDIRON IN A DRIVING BLIZZARD



JACK SINCLAIR

### MEMORIAL SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

Impressive Scene Enacted  
at Soldiers' Tower  
on Saturday

DR. CODY PRESIDES

This year the softly falling snow made the Service of Remembrance at the Soldiers' Tower even more impressive than usual. The Victoria Music Club led the large gathering in the singing of "O God our help in ages past". The happy, carefree voices of children sleighing on a nearby hill did not detract from the meaning of the service. Unfortunately Sir Arthur Currie, whose presence had been anticipated, was absent due to illness. However, the service moved with beautiful solemnity. Prayers for peace (Continued on Page 4)

### THE HUMAN RACE IS NOT DOOMED

Motion to Wipe Out Humanity  
Defeated at Joint Meeting  
of Literary Societies

TRINITY AND ST. HILDA'S

"The subscribers to *Hush* are not found among the poorer classes on Jarvis and Queen Streets but in the wealthy homes of Rosedale and Forest Hill Road," said Paul Dufresne, on the motion "That this House would favour the annihilation of the human race", which was defeated 49-40 at a joint meeting of the Trinity and St. Hilda's Lit. last Friday. The *Sunday Mirror* and *Jack Canuck* provided the speakers with further evidence that race suicide was desirable in the near future, which resolution Dufresne introduced in the form of a ten-yard (Continued on Page 4)

### Another Babe Lost in the Trees Infant Austin in a Squeeze

By Ken G. Robb

Down in the southerly portion of the campus there is a hydrant. Exactly one Austin length away is a sprightly elm tree of considerable dimensions.

Nearly, some genial soul parks his proudest possession, a wee Austin. Herein lies the plot, the action follows.

On Friday afternoon presumably some of the inmates of Applied Science spied the Austin and calculated the mean distance between the hydrant and the tree. Finding that the two corresponded to a fraction of an inch by calculation, the enthusiasts decided to put the matter to a practical test.

When *The Varsity* reporter appeared on the scene the Austin was still parked at the south end of the campus,

### Macmillan Report Favours Central Bank

The Macmillan report on banking and economic conditions in Canada, which appears today, makes the following recommendations:

The immediate establishment of a central bank for Canada with powers to:

1. Regulate the external level of the Canadian dollar.
2. Take over from commercial banks the sole right to issue notes.
3. To co-operate with central banks of other British dominions on monetary policies to support imperial trade.
4. To handle bank accounts and financing of the Dominion Government, and possibly of the provincial governments.

(Continued on Page 2)

### THINKING LEADERS NEEDED, SAYS MOTT

Looks to Youth for Sacrifices  
in Battle for the  
Right

CONVOCATION HALL SERVICE

"The times are out of joint and we must have leadership that is cognizant of the fact and willing to make sacrifices to set them right," stated Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the World Student Christian Federation and chairman of the International Mission (Continued on Page 3)

### MCGILL STUDENTS CRASH WHILE MOTORING TO GAME

When the car in which they were travelling to the McGill-Varsity football match in Toronto skidded on the icy surface of Highway No. 2 one and one-half miles east of Maitland three McGill students received injuries which sent them to the Brockville (Continued on Page 4)

### Trailing 4 to 1 with Ten Minutes to Play, Sinclair Boots Two Safeties and Two Single Points

### BOTH TEAMS SHARE BREAKS AND FUMBLES

### Varsity's Win Combines With Western's Loss To Force Playoff to Decide Senior Rugby Championship For 1933

By John T. Stubbs

What a game! What a storm! What a finish! In a football fixture that will go down in the pages of history, the battling Varsity Blues came from behind with six points in the last ten minutes of play when they were two points down to eliminate a game McGill team on a 7 to 4 count in the last scheduled game of the intercollegiate series. With Western losing a tough battle to Queen's 9-3 the Tricolour are now tied with U. of T. for first place. Kick after kick and fumble after fumble, both teams shared alike in a desperate struggle to secure and materialise on the breaks. Blinding snow and a frigid but spasmodic gale from the east made Saturday's football weather historic. The Redmen played a great game. They tried hard all the way and even though losing, they looked majestic in defeat.

The stars and heroes of the game were many for both teams. Jack Sinclair however, outshone them all. Although being out-kicked in the early stages of the game by Westman, the youthful Red booter, Jack stood out in the final quarter as one of the smartest kickers in the Canadian game. Placing two kicks right on the goal line and one at the posts caused two fumbles that went for safety touches and four points which put Varsity out in front. His two spectacular runs of 16 and 30 yards turned the tide and put Varsity in scoring position for two inside kicks just outside the line that might have meant touchdowns but counted for two singles.

Harold Arupp saved a sure touch when he brought down Westman two yards out after the latter had slipped around the end and had beaten everybody but the scrappy young Varsity half. On the next two plunges Varsity stopped them dead in their tracks and it was Jack Dawson who did the stopping both times with deadly tackles. On the third down McGill tried a forward and although two Redmen were ready to complete it Dawson again was in on it and knocked down the pass.

Bobby Coulter played a hero's part all afternoon. The way he ran back kicks, faking, twisting, jumping, and ducking as he ran was a treat that brought a roar of applause from the crowd time and time again. Henderson's tackling was superb. Keith, Alison, and Bryers, as well as Dawson, stopped many a McGill back from making dangerous gains. Captain Ken Peacock was moved over to middle in McQuigge's play with Bell at snap. The Blues' captain played a stellar game defensively on a weak line and the difference he made partly accounts for the fact that McGill did not make yards once on plunges. Burgoyne, filling Cope's shoes, made several gains through the line. Greco made yards once himself on two successive plunges. He was the biggest punch on the team when Varsity barged through the line.

For the Redmen Don Young was all over and in on every play that was aimed at his side of the line. Westman's kicking in the first half was beautiful to watch at times but in the second he faded somewhat.

A good many fans came away from that game with the idea firmly fixed in their heads that McGill outplayed Varsity and that the winners came through on the long end as a result of the breaks. In almost every department of the game the Blue and White warriors under Warren Stevens' masterly guiding hand showed themselves superior. Varsity moved the yard sticks four times, twice on plunges and twice on McGill penalties. McGill had the yard sticks moved for them twice on Varsity penalties and twice when they completed forwards for a total gain of 50 yards in their desperate last spurge. The Redmen tried nine passes and completed two. Six of these heaves came in the final fifteen minutes. Varsity tried none. Now comes an interesting pair of figures. Varsity kicked 52 times and McGill 45 times, with the former having an average gain on the whole of nine yards. Then again the Toronto student gridlers should get credit for their superiority in handling the ball. They recovered seven fumbles by the Redmen and the latter secured possession three times when Varsity let go of it.

The whole game was a kicking duel with both teams trying to get possession again when the receiver was brought down. It was a nerve-racking ordeal but the Blues capitalised often enough to win and that is (Continued on Page 3)

### RUGBY STANDINGS

Games on Saturday completed the regular schedule in the Big Four and senior intercollegiate. The standings:

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Varsity	4	2	66	42	8
Queen's	4	2	38	35	8
McGill	3	3	41	32	6
Western	1	5	37	73	2

#### INTERPROVINCIAL

Argos	4	2	86	54	8
Montreal	4	2	67	55	8
Ottawa	3	3	62	76	6
Hamilton	1	5	44	74	2

### APPEAL IS MADE FOR COMMUNISM

Tom Mann, English Labour  
Leader, Addresses Workers  
at Massey Hall

### "ENGLISH LAWS ROTTEN"

By Sally Lunn

"The constitution of England is a bundle of rotten laws made up to rob the working-class of what is their right, and the robber-class is supported by the Church," said Tom Mann, (Continued on Page 2)

### Triennial Homecoming Welcomes Graduates

Dancing under a blue ceiling dotted with silver stars, the graduates of the university who attended the Triennial Homecoming commenced the week-end programme in the Big Gym in Hart House last Friday evening. Murray Griss and his orchestra provided the music, and Mel Keay and his company the floor show for the occasion.

Saturday the alumni braved the wintry blasts to attend the Memorial Service, and again in the afternoon to see the McGill-Varsity game.

The Sunday schedule included a well-attended church service in Convocation Hall, a delightful afternoon tea, and a musicale in Hart House in the evening.

### Snow Use Snivelling Snorts McGill Snappy Snatching Snares the Pill

By The Six Snooping Snootmen

A few statistics on the game.

Varsity kicked fifty-two times—nearly a kick a minute. That's more than there were from the stands

Varsity attempted 9 forward passes, and completed every one of them! One hundred per cent perfect.

It was discovered at the end of the game that McGill had been playing the entire last quarter with fourteen men but two of them didn't count as they were buried under a snow drift at centre field.

Varsity Stadium, Monday, Nov. 13, 6.30 a.m. (CIP)—The combined efforts

of seven men with shovels and snow-plows have proved unavailing in the attempted rescue of twelve sports reporters marooned in the press-box.

We understand that Ross Workman has consented to allow the team the use of the Arena Rink for the play-off next Saturday with Queen's.

Several members of the Band disappeared from time to time during the game to warm their hands at the peanut-stand. Gentlemen prefer . . .

Jack Sinclair gets the credit for the latest development in trick plays—the delayed fumble. You simply line up (Continued on Page 4)

### THE JUNIOR TEAM IS STILL SUPREME

Varsity Juniors Defeat Queen's  
2-1 in Snow-Bound  
Kingston

### AS YET UNDEFEATED

The University of Toronto junior football team maintained its unbeaten record by edging out a 2-1 win over Queen's last Saturday, on the wind-blown, snow-covered gridiron of Richardson Stadium. The weather was anything but conducive to good football and as a result neither team was able to make much headway. The Queen's twelve chalked up their first point of the season against their formidable opponents from Toronto when Thompson kicked a single in the dying moments of the game.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first quarter when Powell booted for a point. The Blues added another before the quarter ended to make the (Continued on Page 3)

### GERMANY UNABLE TO PROMOTE WAR

Armaments Are Far From  
Complete and World Opinion  
Contrary

### "YDU WOULD BE NAZI"

"Any prospect of Germany going to war is most fantastic," was the statement of Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, in speaking of his impressions of Germany, last Saturday evening.

He went on to say that some people are of the opinion that she will go to war with Poland, and that if conditions do not change in the next three or four years, something may happen. But Mr. Bickersteth pointed out that, though the Germans are getting armed they are not armed, and that will (Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1933

## THE ELEVENTH HOUR

The clock was striking the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—fifteen years afterwards. A hush stole over the campus. Here and there groups of students hurrying belatedly to the Memorial Service slowed to a standstill as the last stroke rang out. Cars creeping on the icy cement came to a stop. The snow drifted down upon the bowed heads of those who stood to remember, and upon the ghostly forms of the guard of honour. A silent, simple, impressive ceremony.

Then there rang out—not the notes of the bugle—but the laughter of children. Children for whom the day was only Saturday—play-day. Children sleigh-riding on the hillside by the library yonder. Children who do not know—who as yet do not care.

We pondered the thought. *Children who do not know, and do not care—just fifteen years afterwards!*

## THE CHALLENGE TO LEADERSHIP

It is gratifying to find a man of the renown and experience of Dr. John R. Mott expressing his faith in youth. The preacher at the Sunday service in Convocation Hall is known throughout the world for his leadership and interest in missions, as it is expected that the Chairman of the International Missionary Council in Jerusalem in 1928 might be. He is known for his work with the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., and his organising ability in connection with the World's Student Christian Federation. He is known as an author, lecturer, and international diplomat. He is also known as a friend to youth, one who seeks to approach and understand them.

Dr. Mott paid tribute to the graduates of this University yesterday in the statement that wherever he has met them throughout the world, he has without exception found them doing constructive work, attempting to contribute their little to the betterment of humanity. He expressed his opinion of youth in an interview with one of Toronto's dailies. But the real indication of his faith in the undergraduates of today was the challenge which he threw out in his address.

The challenge was to leadership—of the highest type. The calibre of youth will be shown in the way in which we receive the challenge.

## WELL DONE, FOOTBALL HEROES!

Full of optimism, down in the dumps, on top of the world—football leaves us like that. Just now followers of the Blue and White senior team are on top of the world. It was a grand victory!

Congratulations, Blue and White heroes! We are counting on you to display that final quarter fighting spirit all through the game when you meet Queen's—for we are still looking for Varsity to take the championship!

## APPEAL MADE FOR COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page 1)  
The seventy eight year old English labour leader, speaking to an audience of 3,000 in Massey Hall on Saturday. The meeting was called by various working-class organisations to protest against imperialist war and Fascism and to strengthen the anti-war movement. The chair was taken by Annie Buller, recently released from Battleford Jail, where she has been for two years on charges arising from the Eastview strike. She appealed for a collection in aid of Lord Marley's fund for the relief of the victims of Nazi oppression and \$360 was raised from an audience which was almost entirely working-class. Mrs. Tim Buck was also on the platform and was received enthusiastically.

At the beginning of the meeting the audience stood up in silence in memory of war dead.

Tom Mann was received with a great ovation and the singing of the "International". He is a fiery orator who talks like a character from a Shakespeare play. He gave an account of the International Anti-War Movement and then went on to point out the reasons for war, the fundamental one being the private ownership of property. Under the capitalist system nations are bound to disagree as was shown by the complete failure of the World Economic Conference. Only by a complete change over to Communism could war be stopped. The only nation in the world not in the depths of crisis and not seeking the way out by war was the U.S.S.R.

He told how he had been refused permission to visit Tim Buck in Kingston and described how he was put in prison last year for refusing to keep silent. "No one can stop me saying exactly what I like," he proclaimed. "I don't care a damn for their jails."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recitals

The artists at last Friday's recital at Hart House were Dr. F. J. Horwood and Mr. Allan Sly. Dr. Horwood spoke on J. S. Bach, touching first on his life and times, and on the instruments of his day. He pointed out that Bach wrote nothing for the modern pianoforte, though it existed in an elementary form, even then. Bach composed for the clavichord and his works for that instrument have been adapted, for the most part very successfully. He described the introduction of the modern scale, and the chief features of fugue construction. He also explained the dance forms Bach used, and later the origin of the chorale prelude.

Dr. Horwood spoke with singular clarity, undoubtedly making plain points on which many music lovers have only hazy ideas. There is much value in having discourses of this kind

at the Friday recitals, particularly when (as was Dr. Horwood's) they are entertaining as well as edifying. Following up the addresses of Dr. Wilman and Dr. MacMillan on the two preceding Fridays, this should greatly stimulate the interest in the series which has begun.

Mr. Sly played a representative Bach programme—Preludes and Fugues, dance movements, and arrangements of chorale preludes. Mr. Sly plays with a real mastery of the piano, and obviously has scholarship as well as technical skill. Especially beautiful was the performance of the two Sarabandes and the chorale preludes. The last number was the familiar prelude on *Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring*; Mr. Sly, however, used an arrangement which in my opinion is much more effective than the better known adaptation by Myra Hesse. It is significant that the audience requested the repetition of this fine composition. N. F. L.



There was a young lady from Sken  
Whose musical sense was not keen,  
They thought it was odd  
She couldn't tell God  
Save the *swivel* from pop goes the  
the Queen!

No, this isn't our own invention. We owe it to the back files and the ingenuity of one Dee, who having long since forsok these pleasant bypaths for the sterner walks of *academia* is forever lost to us save in retrospect. In tribute whereof we plan to head this cholm from day to day with selected exhumations.

The local press comes to our assistance with the following caption, run under a photo on the society page:

DECEMBER BRIDE-ELECT  
Miss T—Y—E—, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E—, whose engagement is announced to Mr. and Mrs. D. I— of London.

Two bits to an order of horse radish she can't get away with it!

From the wilds of Preston comes the tale of the little girl who was very, very naughty (but when she was good, she was torrid!). In fact, she was so naughty her mother told her she would not go to heaven. What did she care? Response: "Well, I've been to the circus and the movies. I s'pose you can't expect to go to everything."

It's a long time since the Cat has unearthed a real, honest to righteousness scandal. But there must be a needle in every haystack. Ask us not how we know it, but we have it on the highest authority that a prominent women's fraternity with the highest of literary aims has no less than three split infinitives in its initiation ceremony.

So you wouldn't rush us, huh?  
Vengeance is mine, saith Chaz.

### MACMILLAN REPORT FAVOURS CENTRAL BANK

(Continued from Page 1)  
5. To have complete control of the gold reserve of the Dominion. The commission recommends extension of credit to farmers and the setting up of revised federal machinery and an immediate investigation into methods for facilitating this.

The commission recommends that bank directors be barred from meetings of their boards where credits to themselves or their firms are being discussed.

The commission recommends that chartered banks be allowed to continue underwriting and marketing public bond issues.

The commission recommends general acceptance at par of cheques drawn on other banks.

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

Jimmy (Probusis) Durante and Jack Pearl (Baron Munchausen) form a very good team in *Meet the Baron* at Loew's this week. The plot is not particularly coherent, several scenes having been thrown in apparently because somebody liked them and decided they might as well go into this picture as any other. It doesn't seem to matter, however; it isn't that kind of a picture. The humour is entirely acceptable in a low comedy style, and surprisingly clean. One of the best scenes, about a reel in length, is that of the Baron doing a broadcast.

There is a fairly good travelogue of Malta and an interesting Screen Review. The rest is passable.

C.L.C.

## CANADA PIONEERS IN FIELD OF ART

"We Need Pictures Showing Youth that is Ours," Says Lismer

### LECTURE AT GALLERY

"This exhibition belongs to the stride of the Canadian people," said Mr. Arthur Lismer in his gallery talk on Friday, speaking on the Canadian Group of Painters, a new association which has sprung from the Group of Seven of 1920.

"Canada has not yet settled down like European countries and hence the European style is not appropriate here. We need pictures showing the youth that is ours. Only by experiment can we form an art tradition essentially Canadian. Art is perhaps the only sphere where the pioneer spirit is still alive. The position of the Group of Seven now exemplifies how quickly experiment builds up tradition, for the members of that group today belong to an academic order compared with new work of a new generation. The process public opinion undergoes begins with ridicule and passes through tolerance to arrive at appreciation. The

### TO-NIGHT Thurs., Sat. Afternoon and Evening "THE MIKADO"

with Jean Evans, soprano Lawrence Richard, baritone Alfred Kidney, tenor Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

### "THE YEOMAN OF THE GUARD"

with Arthur Slater Robt. Holloway Kathleen England, Soprano Ethel Peake, contralto presented by

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CORDE WARD, Musical Director

ALFRED KIDNEY, Dramatic Director

art critic should try to grasp the painter's motive, for he only projects onto the canvas what he has seen." Mr. Lismer then illustrated his remarks by mentioning specific paintings. Sara Robertson has humour, she gives dominance to the vegetable world, at the expense of the animal world, in her study of nuns in a garden; Ogilvie has a romantic conception of woman, he uses the figure as a symbol and does not conform to photographic standards, while the Russian impress of Pareskeva Clark has old world atmosphere.

The Lauren Harris composition of mountains compels a spiritual climb with the artist, his mountains are unearthly and imaginative. He rather rearranges the works of God. As a creative artist Mr. Harris has given the incentive to modern art in Canada, continued Mr. Lismer.

A. Y. Jackson has two characteristic paintings on view. In one he catches the rhythm of wind on fresh snow, and weaves a pattern of snow shadow; while his Alberta study is almost freeze-like—he makes the land pass by him in all its northern colour and monotony.

"Some of these paintings are good, many are bad, but all are interesting," concluded Mr. Lismer.

Explorers in South Polar regions have found that human voices could sometimes be heard a mile and a half away, and dogs barking eight miles away.

Poplar is the most abundant hardwood in Canada.



This lovely umbrella, covered in Blue, Brown or Black, can be yours free—just for saving POKER HANDS. In tobacco stores and at cigarette counters, look for the Turret Poker Hand exchange boards which will enable you to hasten the completion of your sets. In no time at all, you'll have sufficient sets to secure the gifts you want.

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# VARSITY-TORONTOS AT "T" ARENA IN BLUES OPENER

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Everything to date points to a successful badminton season. Racquets and birds are much in evidence these days and the game is getting enthusiastic support in most of the colleges and faculties. University College held an organization meeting last week and opened with a record attendance. An executive consisting of Lolo Bochner, Dorothy Amsden and Leonore Fraser was elected. They are planning on some action very soon in the form of a tea and a tournament. With so much enthusiasm displayed in the beginning, the executive is confident that some accomplished players will result.

Friday nights are never fortunate dates for games and last Friday was no exception. A basketball game between U.C. Seniors and School of Nursing was scheduled to take place at O.C.E. gym at six o'clock but it was necessary to postpone it. The game will probably be played some time this week.

Tonight in O.C.E. gym the St. Mike's sextet clash with St. Hilda's in a scheduled basketball fixture. Both teams have well balanced lineups so it ought to be a real game.

## HARRIER EVENT WON BY MCGILL

Toronto Runners Tie with R. M. C. for Third Position

### O.A.C. IN SECONDO PLACE

Plodding their way through snow that at times was up to their knees, the intercollegiate senior harrier runners from McGill completed the Montreal course in the slow time of 34 seconds on Saturday morning to finish in the lead and retain the Little Cup for another year.

Although the race was won by Moore from McMaster with Goode of McGill in second place, the McGill men finished with the lowest number of points. O.A.C. was second; R.M.C. and Varsity tied for third place and Queen's, fourth.

McMaster, running as guests of the harrier union, were not included in the point totals.

Promotions in the passenger department of the Canadian Pacific, consequent on the death recently of G. G. McKay, general agent at Detroit, are announced by the company as follows: M. E. Malone, general agent, Cincinnati, is appointed general agent at Detroit in succession to the late Mr. McKay; K. A. Cook, general agent, Atlanta, succeeds Mr. Malone as general agent, Cincinnati; and S. E. Corbin, assistant general agent, New York, is promoted general agent at Atlanta in succession to Mr. Cook.

Mr. Malone was born September, 1887, and joined Canadian Pacific service in 1906 as traveling passenger agent at Cincinnati. He was transferred in the same capacity to Spokane in 1910 and was made district passenger agent at Nelson, B.C., in 1912. Since March, 1913, he has been general agent at Cincinnati.

Mr. Cook entered Canadian Pacific service as stenographer at Cincinnati in 1907, rising to the position of city passenger agent in that city in 1913. He was travelling passenger agent at Kansas City between 1914 and 1916, and in July, 1916, was chief clerk at the Chicago office. He was overseas on military service in 1918 and in August, 1919, returned as chief clerk to Chicago. June, 1920, when he was promoted travelling passenger agent at Detroit where he filled the positions of city passenger agent and assistant general agent until April, 1929, when he went as general agent at Atlanta.

Mr. Corbin joined Canadian Pacific service in 1916 as travelling passenger agent at St. Louis and became city passenger agent in that city in 1917. Between 1919 and 1932 he was travelling passenger agent at Cleveland and in 1926 was appointed assistant general agent at Chicago. In 1929 he was transferred to Toronto and in April of this year became assistant general agent at New York.

## SPORTS STAFF

Meeting of the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* in the office at 1.30 Tuesday. The following are requested to be present on time. McGuire, Runnells, Smith, Taylor, Burt-Gerrans, Harris, McFarlane, Crockower, Real, Gluskin, Busby, Fishman, Vair, Woodsworth, Griffith, Laski, Burn, Ewens, Shortt, Mackay, and Lamberti.

## SENIOR POLOISTS SUFFER DEFEAT

St. Kitts Team Administer Third Trimming of the Season

### MCCATTY STARS

St. Catharines, Nov. 11.—Bewildered by a whirlwind attack which the St. Catharines team initiated at the start of the second half, Varsity's senior water polo team suffered its third defeat of the current season in an exciting game played in the Y pool here, the final score being 6-3. Throughout the game a fast clip was maintained by both teams with the Blue natators gaining a slight edge in speed, evident in the fact that McCatty, U. of T. centre man, was never beaten to the ball after the toss in.

While both teams played brilliantly as a whole several men on each team deserve mention. For U. of T. McCatty, Bancroft and Learie played exceptionally well, while Cott, Clarke, with three goals, and Lorenzen were outstanding for St. Catharines.

Varsity — McLeod, Middleboro, Smith, Learie, McCatty, Davey and Bancroft.

St. Catharines — Cott, Storick, Lorenzen, Clarke, McGarackle, Pridy and Eyles.

## THINKING LEADERS

NEEDED, SAYS MOTT (Continued from Page 1)

senior Council, in his address at a divine service held yesterday morning in Convocation Hall under the joint auspices of the Alumni Federation and the Student Christian Movement in the university. The President of the university, the Hon. and Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody conducted the service. A large number of graduates as well as undergraduates were present.

Dr. Mott stressed the need of unselfish and righteous leadership which is becoming more insistent and more imperative every day. His recent visits abroad, he said, have impressed him with the fact that in every country problems have changed greatly in scope, character and complexity, and the demand for leadership that will meet the new "international" age is great indeed.

"The leadership we require must be a comprehending leadership," said the speaker. It must understand the present vast, critical world situation; the greatly changed psychology. It must see clearly what the real issues are. That leadership must see with a steady eye the destructive forces at work and understand the constructive forces. It must have an understanding of the possibilities of human nature and a larger understanding of our divine or superhuman powers.

"This is a time for thinkers, not for mechanical workers. There is a grave danger in our universities that the materialistic demands of the age are being given too large a place in the curricula," said Dr. Mott.

We need statesmanlike leadership, characterized by vision and foresight, by integrity of character, by ability to co-operate, by selflessness, and by a manifestation of love and brotherhood. It must be a heroic and challenging leadership. And, finally, it must be a leadership that acknowledges the lead-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Now for another crack at Queen's. We hear from those who saw the game in Kingston that Western didn't have much luck. Too bad that the Mustangs didn't disappoint the Tricolour hopefuls as the Tigers did Ottawa. Official word comes through that the game with Queen's will be played here next Saturday afternoon. Arrangements have been made for a home and home series between Argos and the Winged Wheelers, the first one to be played in Hamilton next Saturday and the second in Montreal the week following. Varsity and Queen's play here as the result of a toss. The home and home games for the Big Four title will decide the issue with total points counting on the round.

Saturday's game turned the tide of student enthusiasm to a semblance of the support that the Big Blue team got last year. Injuries will be the only thing that can stop Varsity from taking Queen's here Saturday. The way those lads battled out there in the storm left no doubt as to their return to form and a fighting spirit. They were in there taking it and giving it with equal sincerity. The game was clean as games with McGill usually are. There was no sign of the rough stuff that has been so frequent in recent games and that has been played up for the over-excitement of a misinformed public by the downtown press.

McMaster and O.A.C. have been ordered to declare a winner in their group before the end of the week. It is also likely that Loyola College will play Varsity intermediates here during the week. Wednesday is the probable date for both games. The winners of these two games will play off for the intercollegiate intermediate championship of Canada. The Blue seconds were satisfied with a tie in Kingston Saturday as they had already won their group and were without the services of Islister. The juniors also defeated the Tricolour youngsters for their group title.

McGill, although losing out in the football race secured their fourth intercollegiate title Saturday when they romped off with the harrier crown. Varsity has three titles and they need the rugby headgear to tie the Redmen in this year's race for titles to date.

Tonight the Varsity hockey entry in the O.H.A. senior series plays its first scheduled game of the season against the Toronto at the Varsity Arena. These lads and Warren Stevens have a tough uphill grade to climb this year so give them all the support they deserve. It isn't likely that they will come through with any titles but you can count on them to try hard. We have the hope on the McGill hockey team for this year but time and space at this hour do not permit of more. We'll tell you about it in a day or two.

## VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT MCGILL TO TIE QUEEN'S FOR TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

what decided the issue. Sinclair's running for 30 yards on a fake kick turned the tide in the second half after the team had returned from the dressing room and a spirited speech by Mr. Stevens.

Varsity was in position for a possible touch three times and McGill once. Touches failed to result on all four occasions. McGill were stopped on their threat. The half-time whistle robbed the Blues of a chance to try even one play after they had secured on a McGill fumble one yard out. On the other two occasions outside kicks were sent up but a single was all that was secured on both tries.

In the opening moments of the game Sinclair kicked a single with Henderson getting an assist by his deadly tackle for the point. The Redmen came back in the first quarter and tied it up. Then in the second they counted two more singles. The third stanza went scoreless. In the final the Redmen scored another single while Varsity made two singles and two safety touches for six points in the last ten minutes of play.

McGill only used their third down twice in the whole game. Gilbert was carried off after the first play of the game and the same misfortune happened to him last week in the Queen's game. Stew Hennessy sustained a broken thumb and Jack Dawson after a gallant effort throughout his time in play, was carried off and it was later discovered that the ligaments in his leg had been badly torn. The Varsity victory and the Queen's defeat of the Mustangs places these two teams in a tie for first place with four wins and two losses apiece. The game here at the Varsity Stadium was a mighty struggle and one of the most sensational games played in the intercollegiate series in years. There was more football dished up in the last ten minutes than has been seen in any one game between the colleges this year. It was a mighty climax for the schedule. The teams:

Varsity — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Arnuh, Sinclair, Burgoyne; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Warner, Bopp; middles, Peacock, Greco; outsiders, Bryers, Henderson; subs, Hennessy, Holden, Richardson, Harris, Alison, Keith, Copp, McQuigge.

McGill — Flying wing, Young; halves, Byrne, Westman, Gilbert; quarter, Olker; snap, Freeman; insides, Stockwell, McMorran; middles, Hornig, Letourneau; outsiders, Krukowski, Degnan; subs, Grae, Shughnessy, Wigle, Markham, Carsley, Drury, Savage, McLernon, Pierce.

Officials — Joe O'Brien, referee; Huddy Foster, umpire; Gar Kiell, head linesman.

ership of Jesus Christ, "the prince leader of the faith".

"Everywhere I am looking for young men and young women in our universities who are not saying 'How may I live the easiest life?' but are asking 'Where can I meet the greatest human needs?' Young men and women who will, if need be, make violent breaks with precedent, ally themselves with unpopular movements, and sacrifice themselves for what they believe to be right.

"We are summoned," concluded Dr. Mott, "to place ourselves at Christ's disposal because of who he is, of what he has done, and of the dominance of his power. We are summoned to engage in an unceasing and uncompromising warfare till death against everything that arrays itself against his reign."

## JUNIOR TEAM STILL SUPREME

(Continued from Page 1)

score 2-0. This finished the scoring until Queen's tallied their lone point in the latter part of the game. The Tricolour were in an excellent position to pull the game out of the fire in the last quarter with a placement kick but Thompson's attempt was blocked. A series of forward passes placed Queen's in scoring position but they had to be content with a single.

Varsity — Flying wing, Powell; halves, Sweeney, Tafts, Stronach; quarter, Miller; snap, Jacobs; insides, Holt, O'Connell; middles, Thomas, Beedle; outsiders, Reid, Woods; subs,

"Under No Circumstances Fight for any Ruler or any Country"

LETTER TO A YOUNG MAN

# CRY HAVOC!

By BEVERLEY NICHOLS

This book is meant for those men who will have to fight in the next world war which many people believe imminent. "I believe with every fibre of my being," says

Beverley Nichols, "that the hour has now struck in the world's history when every man who wishes to serve his country must realize that

'patriotism' is the worst service he can offer it."

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## Sport Notices

U.C. Athletic Board— Meeting today at 1 p.m. All managers be present.

Intercollegiate Soccer— There will be a practice game for the senior intercollegiate team on Monday at 3.30 on the front campus.

Interfaculty Soccer— The Knox-Dents postponed game will be played on Tuesday, November 14th at 4 o'clock.

Vic Women— Sr. basketball practice at O.C.E. gym from 6-7. Jr. basketball practice at O.C.E. gym from 6-7.

## TRINITY DEFEATED IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Junior U.C. Decided Victors Despite Exciting Display of Opponents

With scores of 15-7, 14-6 and 11-4, the Jr. U.C. volleyball team won a close victory over Trinity in the upper gymnasium in Hart House on Friday afternoon. The game was, on the whole, exciting, though the losers were able to threaten their rivals only in the second game.

A fairly good brand of volleyball was displayed by both teams; there were, however, a large number of misjudged balls, and quite a few foot-faults were called on either side. Goulding played exceptionally well for U.C. and his team-mates, Grand and Blanchard also turned in sterling efforts. There were no slackers on the winning team; every man played fast and well. The pick of the Trinity team were Monteith, Whitbread and Gibbs.

U.C. — Lippman, Goulding, Gardstein, Weinstein, Savlor, Grand, MacFarlane, Blanchard, Damsky.

Trinity — Hayward, Monteith, W. D. Macdonald, Summerville, Whitbread, Gibbs, Blackford, Wykoff.

Referee — J. G. Vanderleek.

Cookfield, Rodway, MacLachlan, McPiersen, Buck, Phillips, Guy.

Queen's — Flying wing, M. Bews; halves, Turner, Young, Shepherd; quarter, Thompson; snap, Devlin; insides, Doherty, McAskin; middles, Park, Lewis; outsiders, Barry, Monteith; subs, Davoud, Corkill, Stein, Smith, Denny, Kingsmill, Delve, Niclde.

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Beginners (evening at 8 p.m.) 5 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR

Restricted planting is expected to cause India's 1933 jute crop to be less than half that of normal times.

Young Spain is eagerly learning English in order to understand the British and American talks.

A mountain 21,000 feet high has been added to the impressive ranks of Tibetan peaks, by a recent discoverer.

The English throne is situated in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair of oak.



## ..and Now Velvet and Satin Gloves



In smart slip-on styles smartly tailored for snug fitting. Velvet in Brown and Black. Satin in Grey, Black and Brown. Specially priced at **\$1.00**

The new ensemble  
**Gloves, Scarf, Bag**  
to match in the gayest of plaids and checks in Brown and White, Black and White and Red, Black and White. The scarf is an all-wool, the gloves of chambray-suede with gay cuffs, the bag colourful and smart with zipper fastener, and they all match perfectly. This sportive set complete, 3 pieces **\$3.95** for

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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13**  
7.30 p.m.—University Rover Crew meeting, Room A, Hart House.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14**  
8.15 p.m.—First meeting of Italian and Spanish Club in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park.  
5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Subject, "Fellowship in the time of the prophets".  
7.30 p.m.—Opening meeting of S.P.S. Debating Club in the Debates Room, Hart House.  
4.00—Meeting to organise an Oriental Association will be held in the Oriental Seminar, No. 4, in the University Library. All interested are welcome.
- 8 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—M. and P. Society surprise party, Mallonee's Art Galleries, Grenville Street.
- 8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Trinity College French Society will be held in Room IV, Trinity College. 376 will present "Le Cuvier". Refreshments.
- 8.15—The Italian and Spanish Club is holding its first meeting of the season in Wymilwood.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
5.10 p.m.—Third of the series of Hart House addresses "Race and Nationality", Prof. G. M. Wrong. In the Music Room.
- 8 p.m.—Victoria College women's interfaculty debate, St. Hilda's vs Victoria. Resolved: That we have wasted our college years. Victoria supporting the motion.
- 8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the home of Prof.

## PLACE OF CROWN COUNSEL OUTLINED TO LAW CLUB

Mr. J. C. McRuer Exhorts Members to Conduct Cases Fairly and Tactfully

Thursday evening the Law Club was favoured with a stimulating address by Mr. J. C. McRuer, K.C., a lawyer prominent in local legal circles. Mr. McRuer outlined to the gathering in the junior U.C. common room the position of a Crown Counsel in prosecuting a criminal case, pointing out that at every turn in the preliminary hearings and the subsequent trial of an accused person the K.C. must guard against sacrificing fairness and unprejudiced treatment to the desire for proving a charge.

His exhortation to those members of the Law Club who hoped some day to be Counsels for the Crown was: "Conduct your cases fairly, and yet vigorously; tactfully, and yet not timidly. A lawyer will always strengthen his case in addressing the jury by being absolutely fair and by refusing to make any appeal to prejudice. Remember also to uphold the noble tradition of British law, that a man is innocent until proven guilty beyond a shadow of doubt. No man or woman should be convicted on a charge because of an inflammatory appeal by the prosecution to the emotions and prejudices of the jury."

### FLIES STOP TRAFFIC

One of the strangest causes of traffic congestion occurred at Kirkaldy, Scotland, when a dense cloud more than a mile long of green flies known as aphids invaded High Street. Motorists had to drive with extreme caution, not only because the insects settled on the windshields, but because they got into the drivers' eyes.

A. E. Dale, 576 Huron St.

8.30 p.m.—Second year U.C. class party at the Women's Union. Jack Slater and his orchestra.

9 to 1—S.P.S. 3T4 class party, Parkdale Canoe Club.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
5 p.m.—University Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.

8.00 p.m.—Third round Varsity Chess championship. Also "How to Improve Your Game—II". South common room, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

8.30—Hart House Masquerade.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**

8.15 p.m.—Special arrangements have been made by the Fraternanza of the University to bring together all the students of Italian descent at the Circolo Colombo. All those interested are asked to communicate with the executive at Ki. 9752 or El. 1680.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses—"Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**

8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**

U.C. Follies, in Hart House.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**

7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### 3T7 VIC GIRLS

1 p.m., compulsory meeting of girls of 3T7 Vic in Room 18 of the college.

### MASQUERADE TICKETS

The final opportunity for U.C. men to purchase Hart House Masquerade tickets will be today between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be shooting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Hart House Range from 4 to 6. Any one who has not yet joined and wishes to may do so at the above hours.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Members of the Macdonald-Cartier Club wishing to hear Sir Arthur Steel Maitland speak on "British Politics" before the Toronto Business Men's Conservative Club at 12.30 today in the Royal York Hotel may secure tickets at half price from either R. A. Bell or P. A. Dufresne, in the lobby of the hotel.

### GERMANY UNABLE TO PROMOTE WAR (Continued from Page 1)

take years. And another great war, with the world against it, with the possible exception of Austria, is not too favourable a prospect to the German nation.

The speaker told his audience that Hitler, in speaking of the Englishman, made comic on the stage, said: "We have underrated the Englishman, and we shall never do so again." For Hitler's view is that the amount of German propaganda during the war was appalling.

Mr. Bickersteth favoured his audience with a few reminiscences of the closing days of the war.

"We literally gasped," he stated, "when we heard the terms of peace proposed by Foch. Germany accepted the most crushing terms that any army in the whole of history has had to accept."

He told his hearers that after the war there was a great mental struggle and a spirit of unrest amongst those who had fought.

"We were the victors," said Mr. Bickersteth. "Put yourself into the position of the Germans, who not only had the mental strain, but also the agony of feeling themselves defeated."

The speaker said that the universities are all for Hitler now. A student does not get through his examinations unless he is in favour. "And," added Mr. Bickersteth, with his characteristic humour, "it is rather difficult."

Mr. Bickersteth stated in closing, that if we students were in Germany we would probably be Nazis.

"You may say you wouldn't," he said "But you haven't undergone all that the Germans have for the last fifteen years."

### HUMAN RACE

#### NOT DOOME

(Continued from Page 1)  
document, composed by a "brain trust" of the hon. lady member from Perth and himself.

"Ambition, which is to be found in every unit of society, the individual, the family, the nation, and even the race itself, would never tolerate annihilation," said Will Bradley in opposition to "Perth United". "Man may only be an infinitesimal spark of animated protoplasm (vide Hamlet), but his destruction is incalculable, on religious, aesthetic and ethical grounds."

The hon. lady member from Perth (Miss Ethel James) tried the effect of feminine blandishments on the blushing Speaker, John Anderson, who, susceptible lad, promptly increased her speaking time by ten minutes, while Miss Bernard, for the negative, was quite sure that the human race was progressing, but was uncertain in what direction.

After Owen Barrow had drawn a vivid picture of a certain member of the house, knee deep in a heavenly celery patch, dreaming of his fair one, the House decided to postpone annihilation for the present, and adjourned for refreshments.

### WOMEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING

All women students who entered U.C., Medicine, S.P.S., Dentistry and Household Science this fall, are required to attend three lectures on "General Hygiene" given by Dr. Edith Gordon from five to six o'clock on Tuesdays, November 14th, 21st and 28th in the large lecture hall on the main floor of the Household Science Building.

### MEDS S.C.M.

Dr. Hall's group will meet at 5.00 p.m. in the S.C.M. library in Hart House. The subject will be "The Doctor and the Community". All medical students invited.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, Thursday, November 16th at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. The Robertson Government will present for second reading, Bill No. 8, to legalise the sale of beer and wine in hotels. The opposition will be led by Mr. T. C. Keenan.

### MCGILL STUDENTS CRASH WHILE MOTORING TO GAME (Continued from Page 1)

General Hospital for treatment. Their three companions escaped with superficial hurts and a shaking-up.

Those in the hospital, one of them regarded as seriously hurt, are Ralph Allen, driver of the car, suffering from concussion; Ross Turnbull, undetermined injuries; Jerry Nixon, broken elbow. Those shaken up but able to leave the hospital are William N. Tail, Richard G. M. Tarbert and Jack Miller. The car overturned in the ditch, one side of it being wrecked, and the six students were brought to Brockville by ambulance after their plight had been noticed by passing motorists.

### SNAPPY SNATCHING SNARES THE PILL (Continued from Page 1)

in kick formation, the kicker fumbles the snap, picks it up and runs thirty yards.

Seventy-seven superstitious co-eds protested against marking out the lines in red, till it was explained to them that it merely represented McGill haemoglobin.

At that the red, white and blue ensemble made a very pretty picture for Remembrance Day.

The star play of the game came when a McGill back dropped the ball between his feet and spent five minutes looking for it.

The Band put on a very snappy Midway skit at half-time under the stands. All they needed was a fan dancer.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

#### WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)  
came from heart and minds that vividly recalled the horrors of war.

Before the snow-shrouded Soldiers' Tower, whose great bell pealed out in hollow tones the immemorial eleventh hour, students and faculty alike bowed their heads in silence for two minutes in tribute to the undying memory of those who laid down their lives in the last great struggle. The reverent hush spread like a spectre over the whole campus, all was motionless but for the slowly tumbling descent of the snow.

In front of the little wreath-strewn sanctuary, upon the walls of which are engraved the names of those of the university who lost their lives in battle, stood the venerable chancellor, Sir William Mulock, motionless and upright, beside a group of university leaders which included Sir Robert Falconer, the former president.

The services, led by Dr. Cody, the president, commenced at 10.52 a.m. A deep chord of music broke through the silence which had already gripped the solemn assembly, and the congregation, led by the Music Club of Victoria College, chanted out "O God our help in ages past", Dr. Cody, standing on



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Through many seasons of strenuous competition the Eaton Shirt has won the acclaim of many men as a "star" for value, for quality, for style. In fact, the Eaton has improved with each succeeding season and now features Rigmel Shrink, which means that the shirt is pre-shrunk and will fit for the life of the shirt.

As to style—you may choose your Eaton shirt from a range of 79 different designs in many colours.

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a raised platform beneath the Tower, and pronounced the opening sentences. Then the assembly joined in the "Lord's Prayer". During the moments of silence a prayer, "In grateful remembrance of those who made the great sacrifice, O Lord, make us better men and women and give us peace in our time", was offered up in thought by the congregation. The two minute silence was broken by the shrill sounding of "The Last Post" and "Reveille".

The services were concluded with a benediction pronounced on the snow-muffled assembly by the president.

## WOODSWORTH ASKS SUPPORT OF LEAGUE

Contents that We are Thinking Nationally in an International Age

### CONOEMNS NATIONALISM

Special to "The Varsity"  
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan (C.I.P.).—That we are thinking nationally in an international age was the keynote of the address by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., in Convocation Hall here recently. Stressing the fact that the maintenance of the League is the only

present safeguard for world peace, and that its breakdown will mean a return to national jealousies, and world war, the speaker pleaded for support of the League of Nations.

In continuing, Mr. Woodsworth claimed that nations were sacrificing the future good for present safety and gave as his opinion that the League of Nations, with four great nations on its withdrawal list, was in danger of breaking down. England, he stated, in her attitude towards the Manchukuo question, had taken a definite imperialistic attitude, and the League had failed to settle the problem because of selfish national attitudes. The members of the League were unable to do what everyone knew ought to be done, because of the political situation at home. Canada, he claimed, had followed England when a wonderful opportunity was presented to them as a disinterested party to stand out for internationalism.

Mr. Woodsworth said that economic nationalism is now developing, and that the German situation is simply an attempt to assert nationalism. Since Versailles we have failed to subordinate national to international safety. "We must do this," he declared, "regardless of consequences."

"Red water", which is sometimes observed in coastal regions, is caused by microscopic organisms.

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## Classified Advertisements

**THE HOSTESS DINING ROOM**  
Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-albaine.

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Continuous hot water, with or without breakfast, on St. Joseph's Street. Randolph 2618.

### CLUB ROOMS TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished club rooms, also single housekeeping room. The Hostess, 891 Bay.

### WANTED

Men students wanted to introduce a delicious food product to football crowds. 891 Bay.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1933

No. 33

### HONEST REPORTS OF NAZI ACTIONS LED TO EJECTION

Former Berlin Correspondent  
of Chicago Daily News  
to Speak Here

#### PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

Forced to Leave Germany as  
Result of Despatches  
on Activities

Life under the shadow of the Swastika for a foreign correspondent—even an impartial, college-trained international observer—is no bed of roses, according to Edgar Ansel Mower, former Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, who will speak at Massey Hall Thursday.

Mr. Mower's vivid dispatches depicting conditions in post-war Germany were sufficient to win him the 1932 Pulitzer prize for foreign correspondents, but they also provoked the enmity of the Hitlerites, and in August he was banished from the Reich under threat of death. He is a graduate of the U. of Mich., the Sorbonne and the Univ. of Chicago, and for 20 years a foreign correspondent.

"Is there any freedom left the press in Germany under Hitler," *The Varsity* asked Mr. Mower in a mail interview, arranged when his visit was announced.

"There's very little freedom of anything," he answered. "And as for freedom of the press—there wasn't even enough to allow me to stay in the country."

"Is Hitler writing a new chapter in German history?" he was asked.

"Yes—he's writing a new chapter—but he's writing it backward. Germany is turning back the pages of history to the era of medieval barbarism," he replied.

"Would you say that university-trained writers, writing only impartial observations and news reports, were refused governmental sanction for their observation?"

"It's the truth that hurts, I'm afraid," he said. "My reports were not denunciatory editorials upon the German people but merely uncoloured news dispatches and reports of events that, while they did perhaps illustrate some of the inconsistencies and failures of Naziism, gave nothing but straight facts. Yet I was warned to leave the country."

"Do you bear any grudge against the German people or government as (Continued on Page 3)

### To-day's Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Address by Bishop Mowll of West China.

8.15 p.m.—First meeting of Italian and Spanish Club in Wymillwood, 84 Queen's Park.

7.30 p.m.—Opening meeting of S.P.S. Debating Club in the Debates Room, Hart House.

4.00—Meeting to organise an Oriental Association will be held in the Oriental Seminar, No. 4, in the University Library. All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Honour Science Club members' party at Women's Union.

8 p.m.—M. and P. Society surprise party, Malloney's Art Galleries, Grenville Street.

8 p.m.—Opening meeting of the Trinity College French Society will be held in Room IV, Trinity College. JTG will present "Le Cuvier". Refreshments.

### BANISHED BY NAZIS



EDGAR ANSEL MOWER

Ex-dean of Berlin foreign correspondents, who was exiled from Germany in August by the Nazis. Mr. Mower will speak on "Germany puts the Clock Back" at Massey Hall, Thursday. He is among the most noted of Anglo-Saxon writers on contemporary Germany, having studied at the universities of Michigan and Chicago, the Sorbonne in Paris, and for 20 years being engaged as foreign correspondent by the Chicago Daily News.

### LEONID SHOWER DUE THIS WEEK

University Observers Will be  
Stationed at Dunlap  
Observatory

#### EXPECT GOOD DISPLAY

The famous Leonid shower of shooting stars is due this week and unless it is much smaller than is expected we will witness one of the grandest spectacles of nature. One hundred years ago people were wakened out of their sleep to behold in the early morning hours, tens of thousands of shooting stars, all radiating from a point in the constellation Leo. There were so many of these meteors that they looked like a huge luminous umbrella covering the whole sky.

Although this phenomenon appears about every 33 years, the showers are not always as sensational as this. This year scientists are hoping for a fairly good display and expect we shall see them at the rate of several a minute at least. The three best nights for observation are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 14, 15, 16, and the meteors should be the most numerous on the central date. The Leonids may be observed any time after midnight and the numbers per hour will increase until dawn.

A party of observers from the university will be stationed at the new David Dunlap Observatory. Mr. Ken Wright of the Astronomy Department will be in charge. Many elaborate preparations have been made, but they all depend necessarily on a clear night. Observers are to be equipped with star maps, and they will record the exact time and path of the Leonids. Mr. Wright stated that photographs will be made with small, fast cameras, some being equipped with prisms. These will give a spectra of the meteors and from this their composition can be ascertained. There are many other stations in United States and Canada and it is hoped that their combined results will be of great value astronomically.

### Sports Staff

Meeting of the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* in the office at 1.30 Tuesday. Members are requested to be present on time.

### CENTRAL BANK SCHEME MEETS WITH FAVOUR

Idea is in Keeping with the  
Times, Says Professor  
Parkinson

#### AIOS CREDIT CONTROL

Adequate Safeguards Needed  
to Prevent Political  
Interference

"I consider that the recommendations of the Commission are in line with the more intelligent and progressive thought on matters of monetary policy today," stated Professor J. F. Parkinson of the Department of Economics, when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday on the report of the MacMillan Commission on banking which recommends the immediate establishment of a central bank in Canada.

When asked by *The Varsity* as to whether he thought the central bank should have the right to issue notes, Mr. Parkinson replied: "To the ordinary man in the street or in the bank the establishment of a central bank will make no difference to his relations with the commercial banks. Borrowing will be just as difficult to some as it is easy to others."

"Do you think that Mr. Beaudry Leman's contention that the time for a central bank in Canada is at present inopportune because of the existing economic conditions is valid?" *The Varsity* asked.

"It is the unsatisfactory nature of present economic conditions that supports the case for independent, non-profit making monetary control," replied Mr. Parkinson. "It is hardly to be expected that we should get reform (Continued on Page 3)

### NEW ECONOMIC SYSTEM ADVISED

Commerce Club Hears Mail-  
land Address on Current  
Problems

#### RELIEF WORK DISCUSSED

"If nothing in the capitalist system can put things straight then another system should be and will be tried," stated Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, Chairman of the Governors of the London School of Economics, in an address before the Commerce Club.

Deplored the fact that no one took the same trouble with political difficulties as they did with a private business of their own he went on to show how our present system of inaugurating public works campaigns during times of depression was only a camouflage for relief works. As an extreme example of what he meant he cited a case in Norwich, England, where one group of men were employed to dig up a bit of earth and another group later employed to level the same earth.

England was rather more fortunate than the other countries during the depression, he thought, and Russia perhaps suffered more than any other country during the depression but the Russian plan will, he feels certain, ultimately succeed although it must take longer than five years. A communist government by virtue of its dictatorial power can, by a trial and error method, rule a country and make such mistakes as would result in a change of government in our system, he explained, tracing something of the results of a communist system.

"The only policy is a sort of midway one," he went on to explain.

### Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 15th November, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 19th November.

### GERMAN ELECTIONS HAVE NO MEANING

Result a Foregone Conclusion,  
Says Professor N. A.  
Mackenzie

#### LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY

"The elections in Germany last Sunday have absolutely no significance to any student of the situation. The result was a foregone conclusion among the nations of the world," was the opinion of Professor N. A. Mackenzie of the Department of Law.

Nearly forty-four million Germans flocked to the polls during the day and over ninety-three per cent of the electorate was in accord with Hitler's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference. It was the largest vote in the history of the nation—and six hundred and sixty Nazi candidates were elected, to form a one-party Reichstag. Although the outcome was startling, it was preceded by such a campaign, utilising all the devices known to propaganda, that great things were expected. Chorus, drums, bugles and church bells called every person to vote. Banners bearing the required word "Ja" were everywhere in evidence and the response, in many cases, was so great that people waited in line for hours to reach the polls.

"The results are a high tribute to the efficiency of the Nazi government in conducting their elections. But an election, strictly speaking, is a matter of choice for the voter and this, being a one-way affair, really ceased to be a true election." The only manner in which opposition to the Nazi slate could be shown was by invalidating the ballot. There were over three million who so spoiled their ballot. "But that has no significance either, for among so many there is bound to be a few who are against any measure put up."

When asked why there were so many seemingly contradictory statements issuing from Germany with regard to war, Professor Mackenzie said that these reports were intended for two factions: While in power Hitler must live up to the expectations of his people and lead Germany back to the place she once held among the great nations of the world. Hence we hear of his election patriotic campaign appealing for support to "fight for Germany's honour" to a battle to wipe out all memory of her defeat in the Great War and her "dishonour" in the Treaty of Versailles which followed. On the other hand the Chancellor must issue statements to pacify other (Continued on Page 3)

### Special Convocation

At a special convocation to be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, November 20 at 8.30 p.m. the University will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Architecture on Sir Raymond Unwin, immediate past president of the Royal Institute of Architecture. After the conferring of the degree Sir Raymond will speak on certain aspects of town-planning and housing. Members of the University, graduates, undergraduates and staff are cordially invited to attend this convocation. No cards of admission will be required.

### HARD FOUGHT ICE BATTLE AT ARENA GIVES 2-0 DECISION TO TORONTOS

### SENATE MAKES SPECIAL AWARDS

Medical Advisor for Colonies  
Receives Honorary Degree  
from Toronto

#### SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The Senate of the University held its regular monthly meeting last Friday evening and conferred degrees upon 119 candidates. The proceedings were watched with interest by the friends of the candidates.

The first degree to be conferred was the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, which was conferred upon Dr. A. T. Stanton, C.M.G., M.D., C.M. (Trin.), Chief Medical Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Dr. Stanton was to have received this degree at the opening of the Banting Institute in 1930, but was unable to be present on that occasion, and the degree has now been conferred upon him in absentia by special statute of the Senate.

The following awards were made: The David Dunlap Memorial Scholarship in Psychology (Graduate)—J. D. M. Griffin.

The William Southam Memorial Fellowship (Graduate)—J. S. Glen.

The G. H. Armstrong Scholarship in Canadian History—J. M. Patrick.

The Ramsay Scholarship in Physics—Miss R. J. Northcott.

The David Dunlap Memorial Scholarship in Psychology (First Year)—G. L. Barber.

The Rabbi Brickner Scholarship (Social Science)—Miss S. Rhinewine.

The St. Margaret's College Alumnae Scholarship (Social Science)—Miss Margaret Cork.

Awards from the Anonymous Fund (Social Science)—Miss E. B. Green, Miss D. Hayward.

The following diploma was granted by the Senate:

Librarianship—Miss I. M. Johnston.

Resolutions were read and adopted respecting the late Col. Henry Brock and the late Honourable Mr. Justice Rancey, formerly members of the Senate.

The Senate appointed Mr. P. A. C. Ketchum, B.A., B.Paed., Headmaster of Trinity College School, Port Hope, as the representative of the graduates in Arts of Trinity College in place of the late Col. Brock; and Dr. W. J. Deadman of Hamilton as the representative of the graduates in Medicine in place of Dr. T. H. Middlebro of Owen Sound, whose resignation was accepted at the last meeting of the Senate.

### REGISTRATION DROP SAME IN DENTISTRY

Reasons Given as General  
Economic Trend  
of Year

"The decrease in registration at the Dental College is approximately the same as in any other faculty. The drop is in no way due to any stiffening of the entrance requirements," Dean Secombe told *The Varsity*. "They have not been changed since 1927." In the Dean's opinion the general financial conditions were the cause of any falling off in enrolment.

The dental profession is no more overcrowded than the medical profession. The general influx into the professions after the war when the registration was as high as three hundred, when compared with the present registration of 178, might give the impression of overcrowding.

Shipp Sensational in Net  
for Varsity Last  
Night

#### GAME FAST FROM START

Blues Show Spectacular Form  
in Initial Game  
of Year

By John T. Stubbs

In the U. of T. O.H.A. senior opener at the Varsity Arena last night, the students dropped a tough decision to the Torontos on a 2 to 0 score. After holding the highly-rated ex-Marlboros scoreless throughout the first and second periods, the Blues were playing one man short with Williamson in the penalty box when Oliver flipped it past Shipp on a pass from Farrant after ten minutes of play in the last stanza. Davidson noticed the second counter on a lone rush with a minute and a half to go just after Cunningham had failed to beat Durman all alone in front. It was a tough game to lose after battling so hard all the way. Shipp was sensational in the nets for Varsity and saved many a sure goal.

As the game opened the winners opened a swarming attack, storming the Varsity nets with four shots which Shipp kept out. Then McPherson, at centre for the students, started an attack all his own and had the Torontos guessing for awhile but after he cooled off the club turned the tide back again. Farrant came close to a score when he beat the defence, but he lost his balance on the shot and it went wide of the open net. Again Shipp had to stop a three man attack alone as the Blue rearguard failed to function. Lampert went to the cooler and Varsity sent four men up but failed to score, finding finish inside the Blue line. Williamson joined Lampert in the penalty box for tripping Davidson. Mann also took his turn for tripping. As the period closed both teams bored in but could not score.

In the second period both teams warmed up to the fray and they dished (Continued on Page 3)

### TRINITY SUFFERS FIRST SET-BACK

Forestry Eleven Breaks Up  
Winning Streak  
Decisively

#### SCORE 5 TO 1

Trinity received their first setback of the current season when the hard plunging Forestry eleven took them into camp by a 5-1 score on the Trinity campus yesterday afternoon. The half time score of 0-0 represents the play, although the Forestry line seemed slightly superior to that of Trinity.

In the second half, beautiful interference opened gaps in the Trinity line through which Edwards and Haggie made big gains. The big break for the Woodcutters came in the fourth quarter when a ten yard plunge by Carlson following A'Court's blocked kick, laid the ball on the seven yard line. Edwards took the ball on the next play and went over for a touch, which Forestry could not convert. From the kickoff after the touchdown, Trinity pressed hard, and their sole point resulted from A'Court's kick to the deadline.

Edwards, returned to the city last night, was undoubtedly the best man on the field, being good for 6 or 8 yards every time he carried the ball. Haggie and Carlson were also outstanding for Forestry. A'Court overshadowed Edwards slightly and showed shed for Trinity.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 1933

## THE DECLINE OF PARTY POLITICS

In recent years the United States of America has become a huge political laboratory, where the rest of the world has been able to watch the most interesting and unique experiments in politics take place, and from the results of such experiments has been able to decide which course would be the best to follow for their own particular case. But of late these experiments have taken on forms that would be far more suitable in a psychiatric hospital. When people blindly and eagerly declare themselves willing to be ruled by corrupt and dishonest men, when wise-cracking and jingoistic oratory is enough to put a man in a position where he controls the destinies of thousands of lives, then there is something radically wrong with either the people themselves or the form of government that allows such conditions.

But the United States seem to be opening their eyes to the fact that good and clever men will give you an honest and wise government. The voter of today is beginning to realise that if he wants the best results from his franchise he must vote for the man whom he believes will give him the fairest and cleanest administration, regardless of his party, race, or religion.

In the recent New York elections, the fact that Major LaGuardia, a Republican and an Italian, was given the mayoralty of a Democratic city whose heterogeneous population contains a decided minority of Italian citizens, is a heartening sign that party politics are at last disappearing. The days when a man voted Conservative and Liberal because his grandfather before him happened to vote that way, are disappearing. The voter is beginning to see that his problems are far, far different from those his forefathers had to face. He must realise that the political party he supports can do no good if the men within that party are incapable of shouldering their responsibilities.

Up to the Democratic landslide last November, the rest of the world had given up hope that the people of United States would ever pull themselves out of the deep and boggy rut into which they had voluntarily fallen. The country was definitely Republican and despite exposure after exposure of corrupt and incapable government, seemed in a fair way of remaining so forever. But the Roosevelt victory put a new light on the affair. Immediately Roosevelt carried out reforms that made the country Democratic-crazy and Democratic candidates in every state carried all elections their way.

And then we come to New York City. The second largest metropolis in the world, it had for twenty years been governed by Tammany Hall, a Democratic organisation. An investigation into the government of the city showed what had been suspected for a long time; that New York City was being run by one of the most corrupt, extravagant, and inefficient administrations that had ever undertaken the management of a modern city. Was New York going to vote Democratic because it always had, and retain this sort of government, or was it to turn about and vote for a man, who although a Republican, had proven himself to be one of the most fearless, honest and incorruptible men that had ever represented New York State in the House of Representatives? True, the Democrats to save their face, introduced another candidate, but the likelihood of there being any great change in administration by his election, was very small. The fact that LaGuardia was overwhelmingly elected speaks well for the sanity of the New York electorate.

The world today can thank the depression for showing up in their true light the type of men that sat in the driver's seat and held the reins of the world's political chariot. The depression has made the average voter government-conscious, and for that we must be thankful. It has created a situation where corruption and vice practised on a large scale by government officials, will lead to almost immediate detection and action, and finally, and perhaps most important of all, it has done its best to teach the people to lay aside their archaic prejudices and vote for the man, not the party. Whether it has been successful remains to be seen, but in any event its lesson will have had a long and lingering effect on the present generation.

## U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

At 4:15 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15th in the Women's Union the U.C. Players' Guild presents scenes from 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' by Harriet Beecher Stowe, under the direction of Miss Betty Clawson.

## VIC DRAMATICS

The first one-act play of the year will be staged at Hart House Theatre this afternoon at 5 o'clock. No admission charge. Come and bring your friends. Everybody welcome.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Operatic Society

Last night the Toronto Operatic Company presented *The Mikado* to a disappointingly small but adequately enthusiastic audience.

Usually, a performance of this kind should be approached with a slight twinge of fear and a clearly-printed libretto. Fortunately, both could be dispensed with, for the occasion—the performance was eminently satisfying.

The play is the usual delicious Gilbert and Sullivan fare—Gilbert's wittiest and gayest satire, and Sullivan's most charming and light hearted tunes. If you are fond of them, you will love *The Mikado*.

Several characterisations in this production are outstanding. Covert Massie dominates the stage in his role of Pooch-Bah. A great mountain of a man, his eye-filling presence coupled with the sonority of his utterances is an irresistible combination. Every moment he is on the stage definitely is his. He is especially good in his invocations to his highly-insulted family pride, and nothing can quite equal his appeal, "O my protoplasmic ancestor." Alfred Kidney makes a very likeable Ko-Ko, skilful in his mingling of exaggerated pathos and humour. His gaiety and spirit are infectious. Besides filling a role to perfection, he makes an excellent job of his directing.

Arthur Bartlett gives an excellent characterisation of Nanki-Poo and is at all times satisfying. His voice is clear and true, showing to particular advantage in the solo, "A Wandering Minstrel, I", and several of the duets.

While his entrance is fairly inauspicious, Larry Eckardt gives a brilliant interpretation of the Mikao. He is an artist in the fields of facial contortion and voice manipulation.

The women characters are far less

impressive than the men. Only one, Beth Arnott Ellis, as Katisha, has a voice of sufficient clarity or depth to make any impression. Her interpretation of her character is more profound than any other woman in the cast. The others are very decorative but uninspired. Jean Evans is a pretty Yum-Yum, but offers nothing more than an element of graceful inconsequence to the entire production.

The opera is excellently produced, with beautiful costumes and scenery. The manipulation of the fans throughout is really fascinating and lends a certain charm to each movement. The choruses are well done, particularly those of the School Girls, who flit about daintily in true butterfly fashion.

If you like your operas feather-light and gay, be sure to see *The Mikado*.

F.S.

### Eaton Auditorium

Next Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21, Teresina will appear at the Eaton Auditorium.

Teresina is an authentic Spanish dancer who has made numerous tours throughout Europe, America, Africa, and the East. She began her career as a dramatic actress but since 1928, when she gave her first solo concert with the Salle Pleyel in Paris, she has become exclusively a Spanish dancer.

Teresina has been hailed by the severest critics in leading European cities as the most impressive Spanish dancer of the time. In her own country she was given a reception which was unquestionably the greatest ovation ever accorded a dancer.

Students will be given an opportunity to see Teresina perform next Monday and Tuesday nights at a specially reduced admission price.



Sing high the joys of college boys,  
The tapping and the cussing.  
(Sing low the kale for ginger ale  
When college boys are fussing.)  
Sing high the curls of college girls,  
Their beauty and their S.A.  
(Sing low the dough for every show  
And money for the taxi.)

The Late Lamented Dec.  
C-C

How about a few original contributions?  
C-C

From time to time we have drawn our quota of innocent pleasure from the bulls of those high-minded gentlemen who conduct the activities of the contemporary press in more or less seemingly fashion, but the most beautiful example to date of cirrhosis of the cerebellum we found in yesterday's *Varsity*. Plump in the middle of Page 1 was the announcement:

### THE HUMAN RACE

IS NOT DOOMED

and underneath it an explanatory note:  
TRINITY AND ST. HILDA'S  
C-C

Are we downhearted? Not

C-C

### OBITUARY

A stray cat is alleged to have wandered into the Medical Building yesterday.

Unfortunately, it wasn't Chaz.

C-C

When a pretty girl cries, says a correspondent, there's only one thing to do—or else break her neck.

C-C

If

Could get

A few more

Contributions

To

This chalm

We

Shouldn't have

To write like

This

To

Fill

Up

Space.

Shrdh.

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli—

The management of the Tivoli are to be congratulated on their discrimination in bringing the film version of *The Emperor Jones* to Toronto. It is not only unique among screen presentations: it is outstanding. Paul Robeson, in the title role, has done one of the most magnificent pieces of acting in the history of the films, and the supporting cast has been excellently chosen and directed. There is scarcely a flaw in the whole production. The scenario, adapted from O'Neill's play by Du Bose Heyward, is remarkably discriminating, and its tempo never lags for a second. The final scenes, in which Jones struggles through the jungle pursued by the inescapable throb of a negro drum, build up suspense, and something more than suspense, with an almost nerve-wracking effectiveness. C. L. C.

### Shea's—

The production for this week at Shea's is a musical comedy starring Bebe Daniels. There is all the action, colour, crooning and romance which you expect when you see this popular screen star and this time she is really good. By way of variety she romps through a snappy workout in the gym, makes love, pulls wisecracks and sings. The story is rather amusing, a soldier insults her and later finds himself as her secretary, which would embarrass anyone. The conclusion is as expected.

The eight-act vaudeville on the stage is a rather successful attempt at a comedy, interspersed with several good songs.

B.J.M.

### Imperial—

The Imperial management present this week one of the finest shows we have seen for some time in Toronto. The feature is Sinclair Lewis' *Ann Vickers*. Although we found the reading of the book handy in order to bridge a couple of spots where the censors could not face reality, on the whole the picture is a faithful summary of the novel. The leading roles are very well interpreted by Irene Dunne and Walter Huston while Edna May Oliver excels herself in a character.

(Continued on Page 3)

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# VIC AND U.C. PLAY OFF AT STADIUM TO-DAY AT 2.30

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Talk about a "real game"! That struggle between St. Hilda's and St. Mike's on the basketball floor last night merits the title. For a change there was a good crowd there too and what's more they did not have a chance to be bored once during the whole game. Continual whistle-blowing for penalties (well-deserved, unfortunately) slowed things up a little but the score was close enough to keep everyone on tip-toe.

The combination play of St. Mike's, the winners, was not up to par but this was counteracted by the wonderful shooting of Callie Dunn on the forward line, who was right on every time she received the ball. Agnes Gardner on the defence line played an outstanding game also and stopped more than one score. It was anybody's game though, as the 20-17 score indicates and the St. Hilda's team fought gamely to the end.

Tomorrow night in the Lillian Massey gym, Vic Seniors meet Meds at seven o'clock. Vic Seniors, as far as we know now, appear to have the stronger team but we are looking to Meds to give them some strong opposition even though they are handicapped by lack of practice. A Meds basketball team will be seen in action tomorrow night at Vic gym in a scheduled game against St. Mike's. Why not turn out and support your team? Besides you are sure to have a good time.

### ST. MIKE'S TAKES OPENING SET-TO BY 20-17 SCORE

St. Mike's were successful last night in defeating St. Hilda's in a scheduled women's basketball game by a score of 20-17 at O.C.E. gym. A large crowd witnessed the closely contested game which was exciting throughout. Penalties for charging and overguarding were frequent. The first half ended with St. Hilda's on the right side of a 9-15 score. Passing by St. Mike's was not up to form but in the second half of the game they held their opponents to only one basket. Agnes Gardner and Callie Dunn were outstanding for St. Mike's.

### CENTRAL BANK SCHEME MEETS WITH FAVOUR (Continued from Page 1)

in a period of prosperity when the need for it is least evident."

Asked if he believed that political influence would hamper the operation of such a bank, the professor replied, "I regard the question of business and financial interference in government quite as undesirable as the so-called political interference; but there is a chance that with adequate safeguards a central bank, like the Board of Railway Commissioners, may be independent of day-to-day political frustration."

Professor A. F. W. Plumtree, also of the Economics Department and a member of the Royal Commission, likewise stressed that the idea of a central bank is not a cure-all for our economic difficulties. "As I have said elsewhere, it would be possible to devise a central bank of whose creation I would approve," he said. "I can see no reason for hesitating in the establishment of a central bank, but of course it should not be looked upon as a cure for this depression or for economic ills in general."

"I doubt that the taking over of the note issues of the chartered banks would give a Canadian central bank any instrument of control which it would not otherwise possess," was Professor Plumtree's reply to *The Varsity's* query as to the advisability of the bank issuing notes.

### BLUE HOCKEY TEAM DROPS 2 TO 0 GAME (Continued from Page 1)

up some fast, exciting hockey for the cheering fans. McClelland broke through but couldn't get his shot away. Dr. Duke McCurry was calling them close and letting nothing go. Jeffrey for Varsity with Oliver and Grivel for the Toronto club sat it out with the time keepers for a while. Hendry almost broke into the scoring column with a hard close in shot. Varsity was robbed when they took two slam shots in front when their opponents were a man short. The play reversed and Shipp was called on to save a hot one. Both teams were travelling fast and back checking hard. A fight ensued when McPherson rounded the defence alone to beat Durnan in the Toronto nets and was walloped by Lampport, who failed to draw a penalty. The puck stopped on the line underneath Durnan as he fell. The Blues were gaining confidence as they realised their ability to stop the red, green and yellow clad speed aces.

In the last period both teams missed great chances by inches. The downtown team had an edge on speed and finish around the nets that kept Shipp hopping to clear after stopping the shots. McPherson and Jeffrey on the lighter Varsity front line gave Durnan something to worry about several times. Williamson received an undeserved penalty when he knocked Farrant over inside the Varsity blue line. Then the Torontos turned it on in a desperate effort to score. They sent five forwards up again and again but the students held them out. Just before Williamson came back Farrant banged a pass out from the corner to Oliver who shot for the opening score. Varsity came back strong but could not get the puck past Durnan who played a stellar game in the nets. Cunningham was alone in front and got his pass but Durnan came out and kicked the shot aside. Davidson picked up the loose puck and tore down the left boards, boring in on Shipp in a great effort for the second goal with a minute and a half to go. Twice after that the losers bored in only to have their shots miss the mark in front as the game ended 2-0 for the Torontos.

Varsity had the majority of the shots with 33 passes at Durnan to the 29 shots from Torontos on Shipp. The winners drew five penalties to Varsity's three. Speed and finish on combination efforts and a stronger defence made the difference that gave the Torontos a win in the dying moments of the encounter.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, White and Campbell; wings, Hendry and McPherson; centre, McClelland; subs, Rey, Jeffrey, Cunningham, Williamson and McCartney.

Torontos — Goal, Durnan; defence, Whittaker and Kitchen; wings, Farrant and Davidson; centre, Oliver; subs, Lampport, Grivel, Shill, Mann and Goldie.

Referee — Dr. Duke McCurry.

### SCHOOL BLANKS KNOX 23 TO 0

S.P.S. swamped Knox last night on the back campus in a rugby league game by a score of 23-0. The game was played in thick slush and although the footing was slippery, few errors marred the game.

School were much faster than the Knox team and demonstrated a better type of rugby.

### U.C. WINS BOXLA FIXTURE 12 TO 7

In a crucial game for Group 1 boxla leadership last night in the big gym, Hart House, Knox were forced to accept defeat at the hands of the strong U.C. team by a score of 12-7. After the half, which ended 5-4 for U.C., Knox appeared unable to maintain the fast pace and permitted U.C. to win by a comfortable margin. The score at half time was 5-4 for U.C.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Drop over to the Stadium this afternoon at 2.30 and watch an interesting battle. University College and Victoria are going to fight it out in a grudge game for their group title in the Mulock Cup series. Both these outfits want into the playoffs but only one of them can get there. U.C. have been bolstering up their lineup with a few supposedly outside stars and the Scarlet and Gold enthusiasts don't like it a bit. The Red and White executives say that these players haven't been able to get out and qualify. Maybe so but why were they able to get out all of a sudden for the last scheduled game? We are not taking sides in this issue but it is plainly an example of what has happened so often in the past and will continue to happen so long as the Athletic Directorate allows the interfaculty rules to remain so wide open for such offences. Vic should take their lot with a grain of salt and fight it out, as they no doubt will. It is going to be a game worth watching. Vic has been depleted with injuries and the fact that they sent so many men up to the intercollegiate teams this year cuts down their chances. They outplayed U.C. in their first encounter but the Red and White twelve came back and reversed the count very decisively in the return game to tie up the group.

Last night Warren Stevens' hockey squad did themselves real proud in their first scheduled game against the former Marlboro all-star club made up for the most part of last year's junior aces. It was a big surprise for the Torontos when they began to see a scoreless tie in the offing. Varsity is counted as the weakest sister in the seven team group but they certainly had the Torontos' measure for most of that game and the Torontos have been called as the strongest outfit of the group. From the performance they dished up last night they don't look as though they stand much of a show with the Nationals, now from West Toronto. And even at that with all their speed and a margin in finish and combination, the winners weren't two goals better. If they have designs on that good old Allan Cup they will have to start faster than they did last night. Give those Blues credit for getting out there and fighting them to a standstill for two periods and ten minutes of another.

By the way, take a look at McGill's prospects for this season. If they aren't in the picture for the dominion title somewhere we miss our guess. They went a long way last year and this year they look stronger still. Nels Crutchfield is rated as one of the best amateur players in the east and that means Canada. With him on the first front line is Jack McGill of former fame with the Redmen, and Elie, who starred for the University of Montreal six last winter. U. of M. will not be entered in the intercollegiate series this time so it's a home and home series between Varsity and McGill. The Redmen's second string is powerful too. It is made up of Farquharson, Robertson and Farmer. McHugh is in the nets with Morris Powers of last year's team available if necessary, but out due to the pressure of studies in his final year. Meiklejohn is back on the defence and a new man named Hall from Alberta teams up with him. Shaughnessy will be eligible this year for a rearguard position too, but has not been out yet because of his grid activities. This looks like a strong squad and if it is not over-rated too much should be counted on to go a long way both in the intercollegiate and Q.H.A. McGill trimmed Verdun handily last week for a starter in the city series in Montreal.

Warren Stevens hopes to have all his football claimants to an intercollegiate crown in shape for the sudden death game with Queen's here next Saturday. Five men have been on the injured list since last Saturday's game but they all should be in uniform by the end of this week again. Dawson hurt his knee, Hennessy fractured his thumb, McQuigge's leg was still doubtfully stiff, Copp's knee was not yet healed and Taylor was off with an appendage hurt too. And Lou Hayman expects Ishbister back in harness for the game here tomorrow with Loyola College in the intercollegiate intermediate playoff between the central and eastern group winners.

### GERMAN ELECTIONS HAVE NO MEANING (Continued from Page 1)

nations which are watching eagerly for developments. Thus it is that, with our wonderful systems of communication, we receive two contradictory reports.

"The Germans are unusually poor foreign propagandists. They show a decided lack of appreciation of the effect of things like this recent election on the public opinion of other countries. But Hitler is too well acquainted with conditions not to know that any steps towards immediate war would be sheer madness."

The truth is that Hitler's plans concerning his policy of international relations are being guarded closely, for the present, as a secret. The recent visit of Reichminister Goering to Rome is regarded as an indication that Premier Mussolini will be the first to be invoked regarding the resumption of contact with the other nations.

Hitler is quoted as saying, "The rescue of the fatherland will be your compensation," when thanking the people for their unanimous support. "November twelfth will remain forever one of the greatest days of German history. Far beyond the fondest hopes, the whole nation placed itself as one man behind its leader, thereby exhibiting to the world the miracle of

### HONEST REPORTS LEO TO EJECTION (Continued from Page 1)

a result of your enforced departure?"

"I certainly have no grudge against the German people—the yare splendid and were very kind to me during my 10 years in Germany. As for the government—there's very little use in worrying about that because, you see, I fooled them a little. The News had written me that I was to be transferred to Japan to handle the Tokyo bureau, so that when the German government kicked the chair out from under me—I was just getting up anyway."

Mr. Mowrer's reference to the chair referred to his enforced resignation from the chairmanship of the Berlin foreign correspondents' association. The Nazi powers, annoyed by the candor of his 1932 dispatches, had demanded his resignation, but the press association refused to accept his resignation.

They then employed the "hostage" system and arrested the elderly Jewish correspondent of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, Dr. Paul Goldberg, keeping him confined until Mr. Mowrer acceded to their demand for his resignation.

a re-established unity in a close-knit commonwealth," says a statement from the Nazi headquarters.

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OUR NEW EXCLUSIVE

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(Gents 3 piece)  
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(Ladies' 2 piece)  
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BEAUTET dry cleaning (non-gasoline) not only restores the original sheen and lustre of the garment, but enables us to definitely guarantee you—odorless dry cleaning at no extra cost. It is the first and only process of its kind in Toronto. Try BEAUTET Odorless Dry Cleaning at these prices. 48 hour service.

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**PHONE - AD. 4371**  
**Quality Spotless Laundry Limited, Beautet Cleaners**

### WITH THE THEATRES (Continued from Page 2)

acter role.

The Imperiaettes open the stage show with a football skit and from a masculine viewpoint they are a lot easier to look at than the Varsity team. Two comedy acts and a very good dancing team precede the Mills Brothers' headline act. This harmony team live up to all advance notices (which is in itself quite unusual), and prove to you all they have is four splendid voices and a guitar.

The only jarring note is a flag-waving, musical overture in celebration of Armistice Day, but a good cartoon and a laphazard news reel round out three hours' splendid entertainment.

K.B.

### Hollywood—

On the whole we would say go to the Hollywood this week if you feel like going somewhere and don't quite know exactly. We were there last night. Mind you, the feature is really nothing to wire home about unless you have money to throw around. We always did think Carole Lombard the least bit stagey. We don't know Gene Raymond; but he was pretty good. The best acting was by a fellow called Arthur Hohl in a minor part called Steve. And the title, *Brief Moment*, has about the amount of relevance we have come to expect from movie titles.

But wait. That's only half the show. The rest of it was something like we've never, never seen before. Instead of a jumble of disjointed shorts with a mediocre comedy and some sport shots from last year or maybe the year before showing ski-jumping at Lake Placid, they've got hold from somewhere of a sort of grand medley affair, combining all manner of lighter movie entertainment. It started off with the inevitable Jack Pearl, but after him came the pleasantly vibrant voice of Phil Harris, who led his Coconut Grove orchestra for us.

A.L.C.

### KREISLER TICKETS FOR STUDENTS

The management of Massey Hall has been able to extend to university students the opportunity of obtaining tickets at reduced rates for the violin recital by Fritz Kreisler in Massey Hall tonight (Tuesday, Nov. 14th). All tickets except those selling at \$1.00 are for sale to students at fifty cents reduction.

Those interested kindly apply to desk in Hart House entrance hall between 12 and 2 or 5 and 6 today.

### VOLLEYBALL WIN

Last night in the upper gym, the Senior Vic volleyball artists defeated the Senior U.C. squad after a hard battle by the scores of 15-4, 8-15 and 15-10. Long runs by both sides featured the games and left the result in doubt at every point in the match. Vic's superior passing and spiking proved to be too much for the hard fighting college men.

## ETCHINGS

from  
Toronto  
Hart House  
University College  
School of Science  
Medical Building  
and other University  
Buildings may be obtained  
at the Students' Administrative Council office,  
Hart House.

**PRICE 75 CENTS**  
A most useful gift or prize  
for class parties; also  
several of Owen Staples'  
original etchings on sale.  
**PRICE \$5.00**  
Come in and see them.

**WINNERS!**  
Rugby—Varsity or Queen's?  
Ann. Varsity! Yours! 1st  
ROYAL COLLEGIANS  
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**37 Year's Experience**  
**ALL STYLES OF FRAMES**  
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(Opp. Simpson's)

## DANCING

**Special Rates to Students**  
**The S. & S. Dancing Academy**  
834 YONGE ST. KL. 4278  
Students' Special Offer  
5 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Swimming—**  
Practice in Hart House pool, on  
Tuesday, November 14 at 4 p.m.

**Volleyball—**  
Trinity practice, 3-4, Tuesday, upper  
gym, Hart House.

**U.C. Rugby—**  
Playoff game with Vic at 2.30 p.m.  
this afternoon at the Stadium. Every-  
body out early.

**Sr. Vic Women—**  
Basketball game with Meds in the  
Lillian Massey gym, 7-8.

**Soccer—**  
Varsity soccer team, intercollegiate  
champions, will play an exhibition  
game against O.A.C. on the front  
campus, Wednesday afternoon at 3.30.

The Mulock Cup group play-off  
between U.C. and Victoria  
College will be played at the  
Stadium today at 2.30.

## U.C. SOPHOMORE DANCE 3T6

Jack Slatter and His Radio Commission Orchestra

## WOMEN'S UNION Wednesday, November 15

TICKETS ON SALE WEDNESDAY 12 TO 2 P.M. IN MAIN ROTUNDA, U.C.



# STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL'S REPORT SHOWS STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION ON YEAR'S OPERATION

JOINT EXECUTIVE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
PUBLICATION REVENUE AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT  
FOR YEAR ENDING 30th JUNE, 1933

	Varsity	Handbook	Torontonensis
Revenue—			
Advertising .....	\$6,292.88	\$1,781.50	\$ 900.00
Space Contracts .....			2,476.50
Subscriptions .....	34.50	29.00	284.50
Sundry .....	\$6,327.38	\$1,810.50	\$3,732.98
Expenses—			
Printing .....	\$7,239.03	\$1,420.14	\$2,950.85
Engraving .....			1,590.00
Covers and Binding .....			945.00
Editorial Expenses .....	170.60		
Advertising Costs—Cuts, etc. ....	170.08		
Advertising Commissions—			
Office .....	609.34	351.92	90.00
Agency .....	205.57	11.40	45.75
Staff Salaries .....	1,277.75		215.00
Travelling Expenses .....	298.10		
Office and Sundry Expenses .....	276.94	10.41	79.39
Stamps .....	96.50		1.95
Mailing Lists .....	69.90		
Advertising .....	60.10		183.08
Bad Debts written off .....	201.61	25.00	11.00
	10,675.52	1,818.87	6,112.02
Deficit exclusive of revenue from fees .....	\$4,348.14	\$ 8.37	\$2,379.04

## Administration Account

Revenue—		
Fees received from Bursar .....	\$12,116.67	
Sundry Fees .....	291.00	
Fees withheld by Bursar on account of salary of General Secretary-Treasurer .....	1,769.33	
Interest on Investments and Bank Balance .....	945.23	
New York Exchange .....	78.96	
		\$15,201.19
Expenses—		
Salary—General Secretary-Treasurer .....	\$ 1,769.33	
Office Salaries .....	1,670.47	
Grants—		
Standing Committee on Sporting Activities .....	300.00	
Women Students' Administrative Council .....	975.00	
N.F.C.U.S.—Fees .....	610.20	
N.F.C.U.S.—Special Grant re Debates .....	157.17	
(Women) Maritimes .....	77.20	
Intercollegiate Debate at McGill University .....	50.00	
Office Expenses .....	255.37	
Telephones and Telegrams .....	180.73	
Convocation Garden Party .....	204.00	
Audit Expense .....	200.00	
Advertising for Montreal and London trips .....	27.44	
Postage .....	95.02	
President's Expense .....	26.50	
Sundry Expenses .....	255.82	
Joint Executive Varsity Banquet .....	70.85	
Undergraduates' Loan Fund Expenses .....	2.60	
Interest and Discount .....	65.38	
Fire Insurance .....	5.60	
Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures .....	301.39	
		7,300.07
		\$ 7,901.12

## Receipts and Disbursements

### Of Standing Committee on Sporting Activities

Balance at credit 30th June, 1932 .....		\$ 211.23
Receipts:		
Band—		
Attendance at 4 Rugby Games at \$90 .....	\$ 360.00	
Fines re attendance .....	10.25	
Dr. Cody donation for Montreal trip .....	240.00	
Sale of Tickets—Band Banquet .....	59.50	
		\$ 669.75
Grant—Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council .....	300.00	
		969.75
		\$1,880.98
Disbursements:		
Literary and Debates .....	\$ 18.00	
Cherleaders' Expenses .....	76.75	
Band:		
New Trousers .....	\$ 37.45	
Instruments Rented .....	5.00	
Crests .....	7.00	
Captain Slatter .....	70.00	
Cleaning and Pressing .....	75.11	
		\$ 194.56
London Trip:		
49 Fares at \$2 .....	\$ 98.00	
1 Gray Coach in Toronto .....	3.00	
2 Buses in London .....	12.00	
Hotel .....	6.00	
Secretary-Treasurer Expenses .....	3.50	
Sundry .....	4.50	
		127.00
Montreal Trip:		
43 Fares at \$5—Donated by Dr. Cody .....	\$ 240.00	
Hotel .....	7.70	
Secretary-Treasurer Expenses .....	9.75	
Sundry .....	2.65	
		260.10
Kingston Trip:		
2 Gray Coaches .....	\$ 142.50	
Sundry .....	1.50	
		144.00

## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
8 p.m.—Political Science Club. Mr. Plumptre on the "Canadian Banking Commission".  
5.10 p.m.—Third of the series of Hart House addresses "Race and Nationality", Prof. G. M. Wrong. In the Music Room.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College women's interfaculty debate, St. Hilda's vs Victoria. Resolved: That we have wasted our college years. Victoria supporting the motion.  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the home of Prof. A. E. Dale, 576 Huron St.  
8.30 p.m.—Second year U.C. class party at the Women's Union. Jack Slatter and his orchestra.  
9 to 1—S.P.S. 3T4 class party, Parkdale Canoe Club.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
8.00 p.m.—Third round Varsity Chess championship. Also "How to Improve Your Game—II". South common room, Hart House.

Concert:		
Piano Rental .....	\$ 9.00	
Programmes .....	4.40	
Captain Slatter .....	18.00	
Advertising .....	38.29	
Sundry .....	6.74	
		76.43
Band Banquet .....	\$ 53.00	
Returned to Band .....	6.50	
		59.50
Sundry:		
Signs .....	\$ .15	
Printing .....	9.28	
Torontonensis .....	10.00	
Sundry .....	17.26	
		36.69
		898.28
		993.03
Balance at credit 30th June, 1933 .....		\$ 187.95
Surplus Account .....		\$16,179.37
Surplus 30th June, 1932 .....		
Surplus for year ending 30th June 1933 as per Schedules attached:		
Administration .....	\$7,901.12	
Less: Deficit on Publications exclusive of revenue from fees:		
Varsity .....	\$4,348.14	
Handbook .....	8.37	
Torontonensis .....	2,379.04	
		\$6,735.55
Rings and Pins .....	\$ 61.08	
Felt Crests .....	45.53	
		106.61
		6,842.16
Transferred from Reserve for Torontonensis .....		1,058.96
Surplus carried to Balance Sheet .....		4,500.00
		\$21,738.33

## Balance Sheet

ASSETS		
Cash on hand and in banks .....	\$1,027.90	
Bonds—at Cost:		
Province of Ontario 4½% (Par Value \$11,000) .....	\$10,522.20	
Province of Ontario 5½% (Par Value \$5,000) .....	5,062.50	
Dominion of Canada 5% (Par Value \$2,000) .....	1,985.00	
	\$17,569.70	
Accrued Interest thereon .....	292.08	
		17,861.78
Accounts Receivable .....	\$ 1,257.73	
Less: Reserve for Doubtful Accounts .....	212.36	
		1,045.37
Bursar, University of Toronto .....	114.67	
University Undergraduates' Loan Fund .....	2,784.00	
Inventory at Cost:		
Rings and Pins .....	\$ 440.50	
Felt Crests .....	1.15	
		441.65
		\$23,325.37
Office Furniture and Fixtures .....	\$1,791.66	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation .....	1,711.76	
		79.90
Prepaid Insurance and Deferred Expenses .....		212.92
		\$23,618.19
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable .....	\$ 60.45	
Commissions Payable .....	131.46	
		\$ 191.91
Standing Committee on Sporting Activities (Per Schedule Attached) .....		187.95
Reserve for Torontonensis .....		1,500.00
Surplus .....		21,738.33
		\$23,618.19
Audited and found correct subject to our report attached.		
Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth, Guilfoyle and Nash,		
Chartered Accountants.		
Toronto, 28th July, 1933.		

Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette

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## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Read Through Groups I and II will meet in Wymilwood on Wednesday, November 15 at 7.45. Those who have copies of *Arms and the Mon* please bring them. Anybody who wishes to join a group and has not done so is welcome.

### SECOND YEAR U.C.

Wednesday, November 15, 8.30 p.m. Class party at the Union. Jack Slatter and his orchestra. Tickets on sale in U.C. rotunda from 12-2 p.m. Wednesday.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

On Monday evening, November 27 the English and History Club will meet at the home of Miss F. Shennstone, 488 Russell Hill Road. Professor E. K. Brown will lead a discussion on E. M. Forster and the modern novel. It is suggested that members who may be unfamiliar with the subject inform themselves beforehand.

### S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The club meets this evening at 7.30 in the Oebates Room, Hart House.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 14th, 5 p.m., in Alumni Hall, the "Memorial Service and Dedication to Peace-Making" of the Movement for a Christian Social Order will be led by Rev. Crossley Hunter. All students are invited.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

The Robertson Government will meet the House for the first time on Thursday, November 16th at 4 p.m. Bill No. 8 to legalise the sale of beer and wine in hotels.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Second regular meeting: Wednesday, November 15th, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker: J. J. Chechak, B.A. Subject: "Catalysis in Organic Chemistry" (with special reference to the preparation of Amines from Nitrites).

### TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

Opening meeting of the Trinity College French Society will be held Tuesday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Room IV, Trinity College. 3T6 will present *Le Cuvier*. Refreshments.

### ITALIAN AND SPANISH CLUB

The club is reorganising for the season on Tuesday, November 14th in Wymilwood at 8.15. First year students interested in either language are requested to come and elect their year representative. There will be an entertaining programme and refreshments.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Members' party tonight at Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Square dancing, round dancing, games. Admission by card only.

## Classified Advertisements

### THE HOSTESS DINING ROOM

Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St. between Grosvenor and Broadalbane.

### CLUB ROOMS TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished club rooms, also single housekeeping room. The Hostess, 891 Bay.

### ROOMS

One front room with fireplace, with or without board, for two young men. 86 Charles St. W.

### WANTED

Men students wanted to introduce a delicious food product to football crowds. 891 Bay.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1933

No. 34

### LACK OF INTEREST HINDERS NATIONAL LENDING LIBRARY

Dr. Locke Deplores Delay in  
Founding Institution  
at Ottawa

#### NEEDED IN RURAL PARTS

Necessary if Literary Move-  
ment in Canada to  
Advance

Dr. Locke, head of the Toronto Public Library, when questioned by *The Varsity* as to the probability and practicability of the establishment of a National Lending Library at Ottawa, stated that it was lack of interest, rather than lack of funds, which prevented such an establishment.

"We of the city take too much for granted—we do not realise the utter isolation of people in rural districts, who have no access to books. It is loneliness which fills the insane asylums," Dr. Locke continued, "and neighbourless people, too poor to afford books, have their thoughts turned increasingly inward. They are in far worse state than the three little pigs, when they are confronted with the big bad wolf of communism." The establishment of a national lending library on the lines of the National Central Library of England, is considered necessary if the literary movement in Canada is to move successfully forward. To a certain extent, the Toronto library fulfils this need, mailing thousands of books, not only to rural Ontario, but to the prairie provinces. Dr. Locke received a letter from a Saskatchewan farmer, who had a farm, four boys, and no means of getting books for them, while the riff-raff of the city streets have the privilege of reading and educating themselves.

"If this is a democracy, it is surely necessary to educate the people intelligently without books, never seeing a newspaper, can have no real knowledge of world thoughts, and events. There is no line of social demarcation in books—they can know Lloyd George better than their nearest neighbour, there is no need for them to be lonely." A travelling library system would partly alleviate the distress caused by lack of books, but it could only operate on certain set routes, missing those people who are isolated farther north.

Dr. Wallace of the University Library, did not see much hope for the immediate establishment of a national reference library. "Canada ranks with Siam and Abyssinia, in that they are the three countries in the world without a national reference library," stated Dr. Wallace. "We are not as particularly literary people, there are many homes in Toronto without a

### To-day's Events

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8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the U.C. Classical Association at the home of Prof. A. E. Dale, 576 Huron St.

8.30 p.m.—Second year U.C. class party at the Women's Union. Jack Slatter and his orchestra.

9 to 1—S.P.S. 3T4 class party, Parkdale Canoe Club.

### NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### ATHENIAN IDEAL BASIS OF STOKOL

Professor Coventry Lectures  
on Czecho-Slovakia  
Organisation

#### EQUALITY IS PRINCIPLE

"The Czecho-Slovakia Sokol Community or Organisation is an educational association," stated Professor Coventry in the course of his lecture last evening in Convocation Hall.

Professor Coventry outlined the history of the Sokol movement from the time of its inception in 1862 to the present day. He explained that from small beginnings seventy-three years ago it has thrived until its membership consists of between six and seven hundred thousand men, women and children.

Its fundamental basis is the Athenian ideal of citizenship. Its principle is insistence on the equality of human life. It emphasises the importance of education and physical development.

The most interesting portion of the address was a description of the Sokol festival itself. Every six years the largest is held at Prague, with others at intervals of two years in the smaller cities. Lasting through June and July, the festival consists chiefly of physical training displays. A number of slides illustrating these activities were included in the lecture.

At the close of the festival of 1932 an elaborate pageant was presented, depicting the athletic and cultural life of Ancient Greece, which were held up as a standard for the Sokol to aim at.

The form of the movement today is essentially the same as when it was founded, though the scope of its activities has been considerably enlarged. It has preserved a tradition of the highest moral and physical standards among its members, and membership in the Sokol community is considered a source of moral inspiration.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN WILL DEBATE FASCISM

Debating Team from Toronto  
Will Go to McGill  
University

The women's intercollegiate debate will take place on Thursday, December 7. The motion before the House will be "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of, and not a threat to, the progress of civilisation." Each of the four colleges in the debating union, McGill, McMaster, Queen's and the University of Toronto will send one team away, while another will remain at home to meet one of the visiting teams. The affirmative side of the motion will be supported by the home teams, as always, with the visitors upholding the negative. McGill will send a team here, and the Toronto team will go to Queen's. The Toronto team at Queen's will be Margaret Farmer, St. Hilda's; Eleanor Burrows, Victoria; the home debaters are Margaret Lister, St. Hilda's, and Margaret Gillooley, St. Joseph's.

#### S.P.S. FAWL BRAWL

Fourth year S.P.S. will hold their annual party "The Fawl Brawl" at the Parkdale Canoe Club tonight. The Campus Cats will play for this popular dance and novelties and lighting effects will be additional features.

### C.C.F. REGIME TO ADVANTAGE OF ENGINEERING

Resolution is Favoured by  
S. P. S. Debating  
Society

#### HIGHER SALARIES

At Present Engineers not Fully  
Compensated Due to  
Competition

In a debate held last night in the Debates Room at Hart House on the subject, "Resolved that in the opinion of this House, professional engineering would be more desirable under the conditions as proposed by the C.C.F. than under the conditions now existing," Mr. King and Mr. Johnson, speaking for the resolution, won the decision. The meeting was held by the S.P.S. debating society.

Mr. King claimed that the C.C.F. plan of state control would result in higher salaries for engineers and that under the present system engineers do not receive the full product of their labour due to excessive competition. "There would be less waste in time, energy and materials. There would be greater security of employment, more opportunity for exercising one's personal opinion and less patronage."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that the long working hours common under a competitive system would be eliminated. "Government control of industry would make for stability as a competent national planning body could eradicate many of the evils of capitalism." Moreover, an engineer would receive more sympathetic consideration from the government than from a private corporation operating solely for profit.

Mr. Fair, the first speaker for the negative, stated that a planned economy would place too much responsibility on engineers, resulting in longer hours and harder working conditions. There would be much less chance for advancement on merit due to patronage and personal grievances.

Mr. Jerrel, also for the negative, advanced the view that the engineer was becoming more and more an executive. The instability of governments is well-known. Long term projects would be progressing under

(Continued on Page 4)

### Many Surprises, Goals Are Prizes Old Story Rises in New Disguises

By Martin B. Loeb

The M. and P. Society, at least those meek and mild freshmen who have ambitions to explore that field of stray thoughts known even to the uninitiated as Mathematics and/or Physics have quaint ideas. Imbued with the spirit of fairly tales and musty myths, these poor unfortunates tried to substantiate that famous story of the calf in U.C. Tower. They procured the calf all right and all the plans were made, but a hitch occurred in that they robbed the night watchman and sort of got his goat. Undaunted, as only the very young can be, they arranged a party, they cowed the calf and hid it behind the Museum door and then gave the goat (the one which they received from the U.C. night watchman) as a prize, to be won by none other than Miss Lydia Newton. Miss Newton, when cross-examined, was in somewhat of a quandary as she did not know whether to transfer to Guelph and take up agriculture or remain as is and call it Calculus, because that's what bucks her most. The goat tried to remain anonymous but we found out its name was Cuthbert.

The surprise party (a super-prize party) was held at Malloney's Art Galleries and the music was amply supplied by Les Wilson and his Ambassadors. The president of the famous Society is Aberdeen Robins, at which we might remark that he is a true son although he was very generous. Marie Thompson seemed to be the guiding spirit of the very successful dance and was hostess to some hundred and forty people, including some who were more scientific than honourable.

Miss Mabel James can thank her lucky stars for a dog; and thereby hangs a tale, not very securely however. On closer examination the dog, gained in a contest which consisted in finding one's way among the clouds, was not very real nor hot and by some obscure mechanism was able to wobble its tale, pardon me, its tail indefinitely.

For those who have that particular slant and can get the right angle on things, the Mathematics and Physics Society seems to be something to which there should be no minus quantities. But woe is me, we had a swell time, which ended at a typewriter to the tune of "Comin' thru the Rye".

### ITALIAN SYSTEM MAKES LABOUR DUTY TO STATE

Everyone Must Contribute to  
the Good of the  
State

#### ONLY WORKERS VOTE

Every Business Has Guld to  
Look After Its Own  
Interests

"Under the new Italian system, work becomes a duty to the State," stated Professor E. Goggio yesterday when asked by *The Varsity* to explain Mussolini's latest political move.

Territorial representation has been abolished under the guild plan, he said. Instead, every business and profession in Italy now has its guild to look after its interests. From these guilds are appointed representatives to the National Council of Corporations. Then a national ticket is drawn up and the people vote to accept or reject the whole ticket.

Thus only the workers have representation. It becomes impossible for the individual to work only for the advancement of his own interests. Everyone must contribute to the good of the State.

Within themselves the guilds or syndicates are independent. The employees' syndicate of a certain industry decides the rates and conditions under which their members shall work. However, if they disagree with the employers' syndicate, a representative of the central government is called in to arbitrate, or the matter may be taken before a Court of Labour. Strikes and lockouts in this way become unknown, and are in fact prohibited.

In Italy there is no idea of one man

(Continued on Page 3)

#### U.C. CLASS PARTY

Jack Slatter and his Radio Commission Orchestra are to provide the music for the first party of the class of 3T6 of University College. The sophomores will hold their dance at the Women's Union on St. George Street this evening. Tickets may be procured in the rotunda of University College today from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

### SUNDAY CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

#### MASQUERADE TICKETS

In view of the fact that there are a few remaining tickets for the Masquerade available, a list will be at the Hall Porter's desk during Wednesday, 15th November, which may be signed by members who have not been able to secure tickets through their respective faculties and colleges and the tickets will be sold between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, 16th November in the west common room on showing of registration cards.

### WOODSWORTH GUEST AT NEXT DEBATE

"No Acceptable Alternative to  
Two Older Political  
Parties"

#### SPEAKERS NOT YET NAMED

A feature of exceptional interest at the next Hart House Debate which is to be held on Wednesday, November 29th, will be the presence of Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, who, *The Varsity* has been informed by the Debates Committee, has notified the committee that he will be pleased to attend.

The paper before the House at the time will be "Resolved, that in the opinion of this House, there is no acceptable alternative to the two older political parties in Canada." The speakers on the paper will be announced definitely later.

At the recent meeting of the Debates Committee it was felt that too much attention was given to the four principal speakers and not enough to speakers from the floor of the House. Speakers from the floor should be given just as much attention as the speakers on the paper.

### NOVEL LIGHTING AT MASQUERADE

Johnny Copp and Cliff Young  
to Provide Music  
for Dancing

#### DECORATIONS MODERNISTIC

The school year at Varsity would be incomplete without the Hart House Masquerade, one of the real highlights of the social season, and the House Committee of Hart House has made plans for this annual affair which promise a thoroughly enjoyable evening to everyone who attends. The date for this gala evening is November 17 and present indications are that the party will be well attended; more than three quarters of the tickets have already been signed for and there is a possibility of an early closing of the sale.

The music for the evening promises to be well taken care of by two orchestras, one under the direction of Johnny Copp and the other one led by Clifford Young. Dancing, which will continue from 9.00 p.m. until 2.00 a.m., will be held in the gymnasium, the east common room and the reading room. The decorations, particularly in the gymnasium, will be quite modernistic and very striking, while the lighting effects will be very novel, some being used for the first time. The first supper, which will be in the form of a buffet supper, in the Great Hall, (Continued on Page 2)

### SLIGHT CHANCE FOR DISARMAMENT IN EUROPE NOW

British Policy Might Have  
Been Stronger in Rela-  
tion to Japan

#### FRANCE TO BE CONSIDERED

Professor Mackenzie Thinks  
Britain Doing All  
Possible

"In view of the present situation in Europe, little can be done towards the solving of the disarmament problem," Prof. Mackenzie told *The Varsity*. "A solution of the question would involve a considerable measure of disarmament on the part of the allied powers coupled with assurances to France and her allies that assistance to them will be forthcoming in case of aggressive action on the part of Germany."

As far as British policy in the past has influenced the course of events, Professor Mackenzie thought that it might have been stronger in relation to Japan. The failure of members of the League to deal speedily and adequately in the early stages with the Manchurian problem has caused some of the feeling of insecurity and the disarmament crisis at the present time.

According to the statement made by Ramsay MacDonald in the British House of Parliament Great Britain is continuing to hold conversations with France, Italy and the United States. This, according to Professor Mackenzie, is about all that can be done at this juncture.

The latest move of the British government, as mentioned in the London (Continued on Page 4)

### VICTORIA WINS FROM U.C. 9 TO 2

Scarlet and Gold Eliminate  
U.C. from Mulock  
Cup Playoffs

#### COLMER SENSATIONAL

Asserting their supremacy in inter-faculty competition in no uncertain manner at the expense of University College, the Scarlet and Gold clad battlers from Victoria came through with a 9-2 win yesterday afternoon at the Stadium. The victory for Vic eliminates U.C. from the playoffs for the Mulock Cup as these two teams were tied for first place in Group 2.

Hass, kicking for the losers, was the best of the booters, but the backfield work and the broken field running of Colmer on the Vic team was sensational and it was his touch in the third quarter that put Vic out in front when he ran 28 yards for the majority. He kicked the two singles scored by Vic in the first quarter, but Hass tied the score before half time with two singles for U.C. After Colmer had just got over the line for the touch, Vic tried a placement on the convert. Dried, setting the ball up for the placement was charged and kicked in the mouth, losing two teeth in the ordeal. That, however, did not stop the gritty little Vic quarter and he went right on playing heady game for the rest of the contest. Colmer made it 8-2 later in the third quarter with another single.

In the fourth canto Vic sent Dichl and Vaughan out with running shoes on and they were able to make ground faster on the frozen field. Vic worked the ball into position and Vaughan hooped it over the line for another single to end the scoring 9-2 with Vic well in command and undisputed winner. (Continued on Page 3)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1933

## ORA PRO NOBIS

Life is much too difficult for the average student. Aside from the restrictions imposed by a paucity of funds the complexity of the social, economic and religious aspects of the contemporary world make it virtually impossible to choose a definite course of action and faithfully pursue it. The strata of society who have not the benefits of higher education are not faced with this problem; there are fewer avenues open to them and their conduct must of necessity follow certain lines within a fairly well-defined area. Individualism of a highly developed kind such as we visualise it is not for them.

But the undergraduate—pity him with all your heart. A new world has opened to him whose vistas are wonderful and which promise great satisfaction and he is encouraged to hope and dream. He knows that leadership of the finest kind is essential in order to see these dreams translated into actuality, and yet even a most cursory glance is usually sufficient to fill him with pessimism.

Conflict has always existed when ideals and realities are brought into close relationship, and this conflict is not greater in our times because the former are more exalted. The difficulty rests in the character of the latter. No sane, thoughtful student can fail to be cognisant of the fact that social problems demand attention in a way which they have never done before; that their influence is so broad that international interests hinge upon them, and that in attempting social work of any kind the question of attitudes must be considered in its broadest sense. We can no longer feel that our circle is small and sharply delineated.

But these are obvious truths that can be applied to every branch of life. We are more conscious of internationalism than before, but complexities of a different kind affect us even more vitally. "The materialism that has," as Dr. John R. Mott stated, "always characterised Anglo-Saxons" is a factor that is just as powerful today as ever. Public opinion is maintaining this situation. Moreover the system under which students could continue their researches more or less oblivious to the fact that some people find it necessary to earn a living is rapidly disappearing.

So where is our aforementioned undergraduate, who realises that leadership is necessary and that thought must precede action. He is amply supplied with ideals; he sees the chaotic world into which these ideals might produce order with a clear eye, yet in contemplating that world and realising the force of the tides that are ready to do their work of destruction he can discern for himself no clear course of action. None is to be pitted more than he.

## SCOTT EXPEDITION DEPICTED IN FILM

### Commander Jeffreys Indicates Commercial Value of Discoveries

On Friday evening in Convocation Hall, the stirring epic film, "Scott's Last Expedition to the South Pole," thrilled an audience of about three hundred people.

The picture, filmed by a member of the expedition, gives in complete detail the movements of the party from the time the "Terra Nova" sailed from New Zealand in 1910 until the finding of Captain Scott's body in October, 1912. Magnificent views of the midnight sun casting its radiance on Mount Erebus, of the sheer crystal walls of immense icebergs glistening in the Antarctic moonlight, of frigid south seas strewn with ice formations resembling lily pads, and of the seldom seen frost-smoke, make a glorious setting for the story of heroic sacrifice and hardship of those brave Englishmen.

In a short address to the audience, Commander D. G. Jeffreys, D.S.O., said: "I have been asked many times what good has come of the expedition. If Scott did not obtain the honour he desired for England, he still rendered

his country invaluable service. Besides aiding science, his discoveries have had a commercial value of 60,000,000 pounds sterling for England."

"Royal Remembrances," another British film shown, recalled the most spectacular moments near the end of Queen Victoria's reign. One unusual scene shows together Edward VII, the Kaiser Wilhelm and the Duke of Cornwall.

## NOVEL LIGHTING FEATURE AT H. H. MASQUERADE

(Continued from Page 1)

will be served from 10:45 until 11:30. Nothing very original in the way of costumes is expected; at least the Costume Department at Hart House Theatre has received few requests for any costumes except the types usually in evidence. Most popular are the period costumes, the ladies showing a preference for corsets and hoop skirts. The ever-popular Russian and Spanish costumes are in considerable demand, also. One young man, however, plans to show his originality by coming disguised as "Popeye."

The patronesses of the evening will be: Mrs. Vincent Massey, Mrs. Ernest C. MacMillan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Jackson, Mrs. Clifton D. Howe and Mrs. Malcolm W. Wallace.

## Art, Music and Drama

### H.C. Players' Guild

Uncle Tom's Cabin, scenes from which are being presented at the U.C. Players' Guild today, should be an interesting experiment in the light of the recent revival of Victorian drama. This grandfather of all melodrama is, in spite of obvious aesthetic deficiencies, still good "theatre", and its refreshing naivete does not lack sincerity. Otis Skinner's production of the play, which was to have appeared at the Royal Alexandra this season, has been cancelled, so that this will be a unique opportunity of seeing a coherent series of scenes, played without burlesque in the traditional manner.

### Organ Recital

Yesterday afternoon's organ recital was the second in the series played by the University organist, Dr. Healy Willan, in Convocation Hall. These recitals are a valuable feature of University life in that they provide an opportunity to hear organ music played on a very adequate instrument by a highly competent performer. Their high quality warrants capacity audiences and it is regrettable that yesterday's was but indifferently attended.

Compositions of Karg-Elert are always welcome on organ programmes because of his thorough musicianship, richness of ideas and knowledge of the idiom of the organ. As the programme note suggests, the *Allegro Moderato of the Sonata in A Minor* is built on an even larger plan than many Sonata movements. The one movement played was very pleasing and well performed.

The *Cantabile* of Nicholas Jacques Lemmens, the Belgian organist of the nineteenth century, was a composition of smooth, easy-flowing charm, rather contemplative in style.

Possibly the best known work on the programme was the *Sonata in B Flat* of Mendelssohn. To my mind, this composer's organ sonatas represent some of his best work. The Sonata played is the fourth of a group of six sonatas (Opus 95). His only other works for organ are Preludes in C minor and Three Preludes and Fugues. This fourth sonata builds up to a fine climax. It is interesting to note that the opening phrase of the fourth movement is faintly suggestive of the National Anthem. This movement contains a fine fugato, a passage in fugue style although, strictly speaking, not a fugue.

Dr. Willan followed this sonata with the *Rhapsody* of Herbert Howells, a contemporary English composer. This rhapsody is a brilliant work, clearly and forcefully written and certainly worth performing.

The final number was the *Prelude and Fugue in C minor* by Dr. Willan. The Prelude is forceful and of considerable power. The subject of the Fugue, first stated on the pedals, was quite long. After it has been developed, the counter-subjects are developed separately. The combination of the three themes leads back to the prelude, slightly modified. The whole is a work of dignity, power and sound musicianship.

A welcome footnote tells us that the next programme on November 28, will consist of the works of J. S. Bach. E.R.B.

### Saida Gerrard

There is nothing puzzling or mysterious about the modern creative dance. It is an art form which has for its essence the use of the body as a medium of expression. Prior to the advent of modernism the dance was little more than a borrower, a parasite, now clinging to music for support, now looking to the theatre for protection. Today the dance has come of age, repudiated the shackled traditions of the ballet, and struck out along its own autonomous lines. This is the dance which acknowledges the free, primitive forces of joy and form, expressing the tempo of modern life, in preference to the conventional combinations of movement we have been accustomed to. This is the dance which Mary Wigman revealed to a grateful Europe and which Saida Gerrard, her highly gifted Canadian pupil, has brought back to us in Toronto. A staunch protagonist of modernism, Miss Gerrard, who danced her way to a scholarship in Mary Wig-



SAIDA GERRARD

man's school, and to numerous other prizes in other leading studios, has come home to open her own school, and to lead a movement for the development of the dance in Canada. Miss Gerrard is quite optimistic about her mission and refuses to heed all warnings against the native Torontoan lethargy which confronts every artist who ventures to pitch his tent here.

The dance of the moderns, says Saida Gerrard, is an autonomous art, independent of music and the stereotyped forms of the drama or ballet. (Continued on Page 4)



### DRINKING THONG

All of my unclench and all of my aunts Dithaprove thoroughly of drinking abstinence; But I on the contrary when I'm on the loothe They bleththng on him who invented vermouth. Sandy.

### C—C

Football must go! It is the enthusiasm of our athletic activities that treacherously sweep us on to war. "If the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, what glorious page in future history may not be written by the heroes in embryo who battled so grimly on the blizzard-swept gridiron at Varsity Stadium Saturday?"

With this startling question the *Globe* puts its editorial finger upon the basic weakness in the pacific endeavours of the students of this University. Do we want another Waterloo,—by all means no.

### C—C

Then the Queen's game must be cancelled!

### C—C

And Sinclair—is to roll back civilisation's frontiers beyond the straits of Fury and Hecla.

### C—C

Certainly, fury's a jolly good fellow!

### C—C

Upon the holding of a banned meeting of the "October Club", at Oxford, one undergraduate was expelled and others required to be in their colleges or lodgings by 9 o'clock each night. The Club is suspected of Communistic tendencies.

### C—C

Headline: Curfew Curbs Communism!

### C—C

But why the "October Club"—the season when all nature turns red?

### C—C

Emergency First-Aid Stations Will Line Ontario Highways: It is planned to have St. John's Ambulance Association train a couple of attendants in each of a group of principle service stations to be selected along No. 2 Highway between Toronto and Montreal.

### C—C

First Aid for Football Faux! Drop in for a Bromo on the drive home from the big games at Kingston and Montreal. Good for shot ales you.

The City Slicker!

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# BLUE NATATORS MEET C.S.C. IN HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. F.

Meds went in for things in a big way last night—and they insist they have the highest aggregate score against them of any team on the campus. Baseball at St. Alban's gym and basketball at the Lillian Massey represent their contribution to the realms of sport.

The basketball team played Victoria Seniors but failed to build up a score to win. The limitations of the L. M. gym hampered real playing by either team and there was a great deal of fumbling and sloppy plays. However, Vic managed to work in some effective blocking with their six-man defence system.

"After the ball is over" . . . .  
St. Alban's gymnasium echoed to the frantic cheers of a milling multitude as St. Mike's baseball team managed to eke out a win of 33-5 over Meds last evening. The score was no indication of the play—you should have seen it! To the end of the 3rd inning it was nip and tuck and then St. Mike's "tuck" it all. The players and umpires got lost in such a maze of rules that it was considered calling the game on account of darkness. The Meds tried every play except hitting and catching the ball and only using two balls could have speeded up the play.

### ST. MIKE'S BASEBALLERS DEFEAT MEDS TEAM

The baseball team of St. Michael's defeated the players of Medicine and S.P.S. last night at St. Alban's gym 33-5 in a seven inning game.

The Meds team felt the need of fielders to cover the floor, having only eight players, but managed to organise some effective opposition towards the end of the game.

St. Mike's — P. Schnurr, I. Allen, M. Mosbough, P. Simon, C. Carroll, A. Sheppard, J. McMartin, A. Gardner, C. Mulville, D. March, V. Lynch, E. Ubelan.

Meds and S.P.S. — M. Sheppard, M. Greer, J. Davey, D. Lumley, M. Daley, C. Horner, B. McQuarrie, A. Pescott.

### VIC WOMEN WIN FROM MEDS BY 33-6 SCORE

Senior Victoria women's basketball team took the medical team last night at the Lillian Massey gym by the score of 33-6.

The small gym somewhat cramped the style of the Scarlet and Gold players and it was only in the last quarter Vic showed some of the play expected.

Meds played a blocking game that could not seem to hold the score in spite of some hard play. The half time score was 14-3 and the final whistle counted 33-6.

Sr. Vic — Forwards, M. Cristan (16), B. Longley (7), H. Smith (10); guards, P. Palmer, G. Becker, J. Fenton, J. Harley, M. Bernhard.

Meds — Forwards, C. Small, B. Watt, J. Laing, R. Bourne (2), J. Cantwell (4); guards, F. Beattie, J. Wright, M. Abertson.

Referee — Ethel Phillips.

### ITALIAN SYSTEM MAKES LABOUR DUTY TO STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

telling everyone else what they must do. The Italian people believe that this representation by guilds is the most democratic system, for in doing away with territorial representation, all political parties disappear.

"It is an experiment," Professor Loggio explained, "but it is the most important move the Italian government has yet executed."

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

After all the efforts of the Toronto Daily Star to put the classification of "rough stuff" on football in general we thought it time to air a few of our own views on the subject. First of all we would like to say that there is a portion of the general public that cannot be bluffed all of the time. That is, even if the Star is intent on increasing its circulation with a lot of over-excited hooey for the misinformed public. It isn't a few people that have been sickened by such stuff as the publicity given the Hillier baby case. Now there seems to have emerged as a fitting substitute, this "get your man" gag on the part of football players in Eastern Canada competition. Last week they started off with an interview with Geo. H. Gooderham. That gentleman gave three very weak reasons why football is rough and what is responsible for it. First the coaches get it in the neck for telling their players to go out and lay it on. Then the officials are taken for a bump for their inability or lack of desire to stop the dirty work when they see it. Then the players take their ride for smoking and cutting up generally to the extent that they lack physical fitness for their games. Who ever heard of three more ridiculous reasons? If a football player goes into a game and starts dirty work who is to blame? Is it the coach, the official, or his condition? Does the inception of American ideas and rules have anything to do with making the game more dangerous from a standpoint of possible injuries? Nuts! The forward pass and interference are mentioned specifically as the worst of the new rules that have been injected into the book. How many injuries this fall have been or can be laid at the feet of the forward pass as responsible? Most of the injuries are received on one of three occasions. It is either a halfback being tackled after receiving a kick, a player making a hard tackle and being injured in doing so or it comes from line plunging. That boils it down not to the forward pass or any other so-called American adoption but the old die-hard Canadian characteristic "two bucks and a kick" play. To return to the point in hand as we started, who is to blame for the dirty work or what? How many coaches can be justly accused of deliberately telling their charges to go out and knock them down or "get them" as the saying has been coined? Such coaches certainly do not exist to our knowledge. Warren Stevens is certainly far from that class and so are the other coaches in the intercollegiate and Big Four series. The players may be told to go out there and hit them hard. Those are offensive tactics plain and simple and perfectly justifiable. No team can get anywhere with good competition if they go out and wait for the play to come to them or back away from it so to speak. Varsity has looked that way this season a couple of times now that we come to think of it but they can play football when it comes to a pinch. That last quarter Saturday is evidence enough for us that it can be done. If a player pulls the dirty work it can be laid directly at his own back door every time for the responsibility and no one else. Such being the case he should be put out of the game for the season. That would stop that. We fail to see personally what all the fuss is about. Look into the cases cited. The actual facts in each case if considered without exaggeration make the instigators of all the excitement look foolish. Warren Snyder gave the Star an interview that looked as if it came from a man who knew what he was talking about and was on the inside actually. He isn't one of those who say they are on the inside when really they know about as much about what goes on inside the dressing room as the cigar-store halfbacks. Some of these "know-it-alls" pretend to be supporters of Varsity and some of them can even lay claim to being graduates of U. of T. Well, there are some sour grapes among the grads that are always dissatisfied and belly-aching about something but they are a mighty insignificant minority. The Western Gazette of last week after the Western game in London said that they hesitated to say so but there were some Varsity grads there who were fed up with the type of tactics employed by Warren Stevens. Yes, there were some wise guys who were disappointed when "Steve" was appointed to the Athletic Directorship. They wanted the old racket carried on that almost killed Varsity football and couldn't see why there wasn't a man chosen who had some reputation around Varsity instead. Anybody with any brains ought to be able to see that Warren Stevens' appointment was the best thing that ever happened to athletics in general here to say nothing of football in particular and basketball besides. They kicked about importing a paid coach from across the border. Any man who had the job of honorary coach around here will admit if he told the truth that he was tied hand and foot because he knew a few of the players personally and couldn't carry out his own plans without interference. Stevens came here not knowing anybody and nobody had anything to say about how things were done but the coach. As a result there was no preference and anybody who makes the team does it on his merits. Minor mistakes may have been made but there have been no blunders so far and there won't likely be any either. We welcome any intelligent and constructive opinions on this subject from persons who are in a position to speak with some knowledge of the facts and not from imagination's lethargy as seems to have been the case with some recent interviews published elsewhere.

The game between Varsity seconds and Loyola College billed for this afternoon originally is off for the present and no definite arrangements have been decided upon as yet according to Mr. T. A. Reid, Secretary of the Athletic Association. Varsity's senior and junior water-polo teams play Canadian Swimming Club's two entries in the city league here in Hart House tonight. Victoria settled their grudge game with U.C. satisfactorily for Scarlet and Gold supporters last night with a 9-2 score. Not much doubt now as to which is the better team. Give U.C. credit for not playing their imports to bolster up the line. That's playing the game square.

Did you see Hal Richardson in Saturday's game with McGill? Notice the difference his playing on the half line with Sinclair made? "Flicker" is the best running half Varsity has and Sinclair has a lot more confidence with Richardson alongside. So much so that when he intercepted a McGill pass he had the nerve to pass to Hal when there were no less than four Redmen hanging around not far out of reach. Hal moved that ball ahead and he didn't reverse when he saw a tackler coming or run for the sidelines right off the bat. He has the stride and the weight to go with it too. If Richardson were to play half a game against Queen's and Varsity were to run the ends on a dry field instead of using the pass and the line plunge to make yards, the local lads would be sitting in the driver's seat instead of still waiting for the play to come to them at half time. No team in the intercollegiate, leave alone Varsity, can coast along on two or three singles against Queen's and hope to win. Queen's have the best line in the college group but their performance so far this season does not point to them as a great team by any means. The difference between the Tricolour and the Blues is Varsity has the ability and Queen's the team play and the spirit. Until last Saturday's game Queen's had been outscored by their opponents 32-29 and yet were in first place. They have scored three touches this season and they have all been made on the breaks. They didn't carry the ball up the field and put it

## DENTS THE GROUP BY BEATING MEDS

Last Minute Touchdown by Muller Decides Encounter

### CULLINER KICKS WELL

Dents remained in a tie for the leadership of Group 1 of the Mulock Cup series, defeating Senior Meds in a hard fought game on the back campus last night by the score of 6-1. A bitter cold wind hindered the two teams in playing their best rugby.

During the first half both teams were satisfied to kick on the first or second down and wait for a fumble.

Dents began to show a better line attack in the second half and some fine chances were lost only by fumbles and off-sides. The big break of the game came with only two minutes left in the last quarter. Muller received a Meds kick well in his own territory and ran 70 yards through the entire opposing team for a touchdown. Valiquette dropped for the extra point. The game ended with the score 6-1 for Dents after one of the most thrilling finishes of the Mulock Cup series.

For Dents, Dore, Muller and McCarty were outstanding, while Culliner was the best for the Doctors.

Senior Meds — Halves, Culliner, Sheare, Robertson; quarter, Appleford; snap, Chute; insides, Leavonson, McKellor; middles, Hall, Eager; outsides, Starr, Laborsky.

Dents — Flying wing, Wildfong; halves, Woods, Cavanaugh, Dore; quarter, Smith; snap, Garrett; insides, Tritt, McCarty; middles, Twible, Schumaker; outsides, Muller, Ryan; subs, Oswald, Dempster, Valiquette, Rockland, Potaskin, Busby.

### PHARMACY RALLIES TO WIN BOXLA 11-6

Both Teams Lack Finesse but Pharmacy Definitely Superior

Pharmacy took Dents 11-6 in a hectic interfaculty box lacrosse match yesterday in the big gym, Hart House. Dents were leading at half time 4-3, but Pharmacy came back strong to ride in 8 goals on individual efforts in the last two stanzas. Both teams lacked combination and on the whole displayed a poor brand of lacrosse.

Dents had a slight edge in the first half but loosened up on their checks in the last half and Pharmacy scored four goals in each period.

Wesley got a two minute rest when he wrapped his stick around Inch's neck. Inch and Evans were the best for the winners, accounting for nine of Pharmacy's goals.

Pharmacy — Armour, Inch, Evans, McDougall, Gallagher, Trevelyan, Wilson.

Dents — Kingsburgh, Westlake, Joint, Pierson, Lankin, McGillivray, McCutcheon.

### VIC GRIDDERS WIN FROM U.C. 9 TO 2

(Continued from Page 1)

ners of the group.

Vic — Flying wing, Moffat; snap, Elsiey; insides, Reid, Stinson; middles, Amos, Colmer; outsides, Vaughan, Dufton; quarter, Diehl; halves, Pratt, Colmer, Taylor; subs, Barry, Vaughan, Hunnisset, Armstrong, Walker.

U.C. — Flying wing, Henderson; snap, Herman; insides, Pritchard, Waddell; middles, Morrison, Douglas; outsides, Corrigan, Mursky; quarter, Thompson; halves, Hass, Luckett, Malott; subs, Daly, Grand, Mursky, Carr, Barrett.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR RUGBY FINAL

Next Saturday at the Stadium

### QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY

Kick-off at 2.30 p.m. sharp

Reserved seats, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, .75c.

On sale Thursday at Athletic Office and Room 82, U.C. Student Season Ticket holders will be admitted by South door of Arena to a Students' Section on payment of .25c plus Coupon No. 10. Registration cards must be presented.

### 2 WEEKS STUDENTS' SPECIAL

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ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

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May we have the pleasure of designing your Year Pins or Interfaculty Club Pins.

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## Sport Notices

### Swimming Managers—

The interfaculty meet is to be held Tuesday night, November 21 at 8 p.m. All entries and eligibility forms to be in at Athletic Office by noon Saturday, November 18th.

### Victoria Swimmers—

All persons interested in the junior interfaculty meet must be out Thursday night at 5, Hart House pool, for final arrangements.

### S.P.S. Swimming—

All interested in making the School swimming team out on Wednesday night, 5-6. Times will be taken and team chosen.

### Victoria Volleyball—

Junior Vic practice today at 5 p.m. in Emmanuel gym. Game with Emmanuel. Everybody out!

### U.C. Soccer—

Game against Pharmacy on Thursday, November 16 at 4.15 p.m. weather permitting. Team: Hamilton, Smith, Draper, Newell, Lancaster, Cruickshank, Rae, Goulding, Shuett, Garrett, Aldridge.

### Lacrosse—

Wednesday, November 15, game between Victoria and Senior S.P.S. postponed.

## COSTUMES TO RENT

### Hart House Theatre Costume Dept.

Reasonable Prices

Costumes for Everyone

Mid. 8427

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

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6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

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MEN'S SUITS

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### Water Polo—

The following will report at Hart House for the junior game at 8.15: Boyle, Twible, Devitt, Dalziel, Hollands, Hawke, Hooper.

### Vic Women—

5.45, Jr. Vic basketball team on the floor at O.C.E. gym.  
8-9, Sr. Vic basketball practice at O.C.E.

To-night's the Night---U.C. Soph Dance, Women's Union---Get tickets to-day, 12 to 2 p.m., Main Rotunda, U.C.



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
 5 p.m.—University Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.  
 8:00 p.m.—Third round Varsity Chess championship. Also "How to Improve Your Game—II". South common room, Hart House.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
 4 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. McCann and Medaile will speak and Mr. Davidson will be in the chair.  
 8 p.m.—A membership meeting of the Student League of Canada will be held at 630 College St.  
 8:30—Hart House Masquerade.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
 Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Dance at the Primrose Club.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
 4:30 p.m.—S.C.M. graduate students (O.C.E., S.G.S., Emmanuel) meet for tea at 79 St. George St. Discussion led by Prof. R. B. Y. Scott of Montreal.  
 8:15 p.m.—Special arrangements have been made by the Fraternanza of the University to bring together all the students of Italian descent at the Circolo Colombo. All those interested are asked to communicate with the executive at Kt. 9752 or EL 1680.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
 8:00 p.m.—Victoria Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall. "Resolved that this House flatly declines to view anything with apprehension and alarm."  
 8:00 p.m.—Second meeting of Victoria College French Club in Wynilwood. There will be a debate in French and French songs. Refreshments.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
 8:15 p.m.—A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held at Wynilwood. Debate, musical programme, refreshments.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
 5:10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses — "Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.  
 8 p.m.—Biology Club meeting at Wynilwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.  
 Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
 8:20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
 Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Student Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
 Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer

## SLIGHT HOPES FOR DISARMAMENT IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Mail is very astute, according to Professor McDougall. It is not likely that Hitler after the overpowering mandate given him Sunday last, will go back to the League for some time. London might make an ideal spot for such a meeting. On the other hand, Professor Mackenzie thought that London as the capital of Germany's greatest enemy in the last war would not be as desirable as Geneva or The Hague.

Since the fall of the Labour party in England there has been no actual change in the country's disarmament policy. The chief difference lies in the personal vigour with which particular occupants of the foreign office attacked the problem. Henderson, who is now president of the Disarmament Conference, was far more enthusiastic than Sir John Simon, the present incumbent.

## LACK OF INTEREST DELAYS CENTRAL LENDING LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
 bookshelf, most of the provinces have no public library system. It would be necessary to establish public libraries before a national one is founded. The University library lends books to most of the universities in Canada, and a few to those in the United States. A difficulty lies in the fact that the law library in the parliament buildings is considered purely for the use of members of Parliament, Dr. Locke said. "There have been many proposals for the founding of a national reference library, but they have come to nothing."

## C.C.F. REGIME WOULD HELP PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
 one government and then with a change in power would result in their abandonment. Engineering research would not be encouraged under the C.C.F. as it is under capitalism.

Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
 4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale. Florence Richardson, violinist, guest artist at the Union. All U.C. women and their friends cordially invited.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
 U.C. Follies, in Hart House.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
 8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
 7:45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
 5:10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service.

## Classified Advertisements

**THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM**  
 Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-albano.

**FOR RENT**  
 One quiet room, meals optional, near High Park, close to Bloor cars, for male student. Junction 5243.

**WANTED**  
 Men students wanted to introduce a delicious food product to football crowds. 891 Bay.

**ROOM AND BOARD**  
 Comfortable room and board with home privileges with Old Country people at 288 Huron St., terms reasonable. Phone Midway 8586.

**LOST**  
 Key case containing four keys south side Medical Bldg. Kindly phone Mi. 9200.

**LOST**  
 A pair of glasses in black case. Finder please phone Peter Parker, Midway 8411.

**CLUB ROOMS TO RENT**  
 Furnished or unfurnished club rooms, also single housekeeping room. The Hostess, 891 Bay.

**FOR RENT**  
 Large, attractively furnished front room, excellent meals. Kt. 4034.

## REVIVING! Imaginary Interviews with Famous People

By C. L. Coburn

### WE MEET SHULMAN

Breathlessly we were ushered into the Great Presence. At least, we were not quite breathless, but it was coming in short pants and slipped past the doorman without a ticket.

"Mr. Shulman, we presume," we presumed.

"You do," replied the Modern Milton, looking up from his specially bound volume of the collected press-clippings of Milton Shulman.

"We have been sent here to interview you," we began timidly. "Who do you think is the greatest interviewer in the world?"

"R. E. Knowles," he came back at us, swinging playfully on the chandelier. "Ask the Managing Editor of *Hush*."

"And where would you place yourself?" we queried.

"Just beside the nearest exit," answered the Great Reporter. "Exit me another."

"Mr. Shulman, we are going to ask you a very personal question. Who was that lady you were seen with last night?"

"Just a minute," he replied, pulling out a large leather note-book. "Just a minute. I feel inspiration creeping over me."

"Perhaps it's perspiration," we suggested hopefully. "After all, social success is ninety-five per cent perspiration and a nickel's worth of lie-buoy." But our Canadian Winchell was busy scribbling in his book, muttering to himself, "Lady... lady... night... night... not a scene, but an act... no, I want something original." Finally he heaved a sigh of relief and spoke portentously. "Young

man, this is the greatest moment in your life. You are about to witness the birth of an idea. *That was no lady, that was my wife's sister's second cousin.*"

"Ha, ha," we remarked politely, gripping the arms of our chair. "But to get back to business, what do you think of the present high taxes?"

"Ah, who rides in taxis when you can sit in the park for nothing," he shot back at us. "Not that I would ever sit in the park for nothing," he went on, neatly dodging the ink well.

"Just a gigolo, eh?" we queried mockingly.

"Many a true word spoken in jest is regretted in court," he replied.

"Mr. Shulman," we continued bravely, "now that you are world-famous as the man who gets all the news that's dirt to print, our readers would like to know how you do it. What is the secret of your success? How do you develop your unique method of approach? Do you verify the rumours that you started in as a Fuller Brusque salesman?"

"Those aren't roomers, you dope, they just dropped in for a friendly game of pincholo," retorted the Master. "As a matter of fact I just started in at the bottom of the ladder..."

"Ah, a silk stocking salesman," we shot at him.

The man who had once been hailed as the World's Greatest Reporter (that was before the *Star* bought out the *World*) failed to reply. We never miss a shot.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

**U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION**  
 The association will meet on Wednesday, November 15th at 8:15 p.m. at the residence of Prof. A. E. Dale, 576 Huron St.

**RIFLE ASSOCIATION**  
 There will be shooting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 at the Hart House Range. Any-one interested who wishes to join may do so at these hours.

**VIC DRAMATICS**  
 Important meeting of the make-up group of Victoria Dramatic Society at 8 p.m. sharp in Room 14 of the college. Everyone interested please be present.

**U.C. FRESHMEN**  
 All those who wish to assist in the production of the first year skit to be produced at the U.C. Follies on Dec. 1 are requested to deposit their name, address and phone number in the letter box of the Lit. Office, U.C. common room, at once. A limited number of positions available.

**Varsity Chess Club**  
 Tomorrow evening in the south common room, Hart House, the regular fortnightly meeting of the Varsity Chess Club will be held at 8 p.m. The second lecture in the series "How to Improve Your Game", will be given. Play will continue in the championship tournament with the following third round games scheduled: R. B. Hayes vs. A. D. McConnell; R. Drummond vs. S. Jennings; J. R. Grant vs. A. P. Hopkins; R. T. Burgess vs. A. L. Rehnoff. Attention is drawn to the fact that these games must be completed before Friday, November 24. All chess players are welcome.

**374 U.C. WOMEN**  
 All profiles must be returned to the Milne Studios by Friday, November 17. Please give biography cards to Carolyn Tucker or S.A.C. office at once.

**377 VICTORIA**  
 Please get your class pictures before Thursday at 12. Will be in the college hall on Thursday morning.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB**  
 Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree will address the club on "Preparing Canada's McMillan Report" at Wynilwood, Walnut Room tonight, Wednesday, at 8:20. The speaker was assistant secretary of the Banking Commission. Read the report in the newspapers first. Course members only.

**CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**  
 Second regular meeting, Wednesday, November 15th, 1933, at 5:05 p.m., in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, J. J. Chechak, B.A. Subject, "Catalysis in Organic Chemistry" (with special reference to the preparation of Amines from Nitrites).

**U.C. STUDENTS**  
 It is requested that all U.C. students desiring tickets for the Hart House Musicales next Sunday evening, November 19, line up in the U.C. junior common room Thursday morning at 8:45.

**HART HOUSE ADDRESSES**  
 Professor G. M. Wrong, Professor Emeritus of History, will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5:10 p.m. on "Race and Nationality". The address is the third of a series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Our World Today". All men students of the University are invited to attend.

**VIC DRAMATICS**  
 Read-Through Groups I and II will meet in Wynilwood tonight, Wednesday, November 15 at 7:45. Those who have copies of *Arms and the Man* please bring them. Anybody who wishes to join a group and has not done so is welcome.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
 Scholarship dance at the Primrose Club, Saturday, November 18.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

it shuns gymnastics, cut and dried idioms, and seeks a more artistic and pliant expression of dramatic and lyrical motives. It can still be used in the theatre with fine drama (for example, in the repertory theatre of Eva Le Gallienne) but the music accompanying it must be secondary and incidental to the dance. Nothing that will clash with the dance or interfere with its dynamic sweep should be permitted. The modern dancer does not attack the ballet and grants that it has attained beautiful heights. But the ballet was only a stage in the history of the dance and it has seen its day. For our purposes it does not serve. We must have freedom. Every muscle, nerve and sinew must be ready to participate in this absolute unity of the body, which itself becomes an instrument.

Miss Gerrard is very charming, very graceful, very witty. It is hard to disagree with her. She loves her art passionately and talks of it with irresistible enthusiasm. We have had many dancers in Canada, but she is the first of them to have made so much progress in such a short time. And we venture to predict that she shall be the first of them to gain international recognition as a great Canadian dancer. V.G.

## Royal Ontario Museum

Anyone interested in Oriental Art should visit the Royal Ontario Museum. Since the museum has been enlarged the collections are much better displayed, though the lighting, especially for Oriental paintings on silk, and under glass, needs to be improved a good deal. On the ground floor of the old building there is a most interesting old wall painting, taken from a temple, and belonging to the Yuan Dynasty (1280-1367 A.D.). It represents Buddha and his attendants, in a very stylized manner; many details such as the very fat hands, wide and sensuous mouths, as well as the lotus flowers profusely woven into the decoration show distinct Hindu influence.

In the same room are some paintings of the Manchu period, mostly in dark colours, with a very sure drawing, and a sense of composition that is remarkable. While there, have a look at the fine embroidered pieces of silk, reproducing in a delicate and decorative way: clouds, storks bats etc., with a wealth of shades that we can't find in most modern works even with our up-to-date equipment!

On the third floor of the same building we find the rest of the Manchu and Ming paintings. In decoration we can usually distinguish these two periods of Chinese painting and art, by the fact that in Manchu art the dragon is the main decorative motive while the dog, a highly stylized dog, to be sure, is seen in Ming art. In portraits, the Ming robes are mostly plain, with a decorated breast plate, while Manchu dresses are wonderful in their profusion of colours and elaborated patterns. If Japanese painters always represent the human face by a few conventional lines, quite expressive all the same, Chinese artists aim at realism, taking their models usually from the common people. Beggars and travellers are the largest types, whether only sketched in silhouette or represented with full details these men are most living. Such art, indeed, makes us realise that we have no monopoly of art in the West.

Nature, too, is often represented, as in the very remarkable painting of a magnolia tree with some swans, that no one but an Oriental could have produced. While, in this review, I mention only paintings, I am quite certain that any visitor will enjoy tremendously the sight of splendid vases, statuettes and the thousands of articles of everyday life produced by the Chinese artisans.

A future article will review the Japanese prints as well as the Indian miniatures, but I hope that many students will not wait any longer before visiting this most unique collection exhibited now at the Ontario Museum.

## Mussey Hall

Fritz Kreisler, world renowned violin virtuoso, against visited Toronto and captivated a devoted audience with the magic of his personality. The dignity and poise of the gentleman, the imperious sweep of his bow, the author-

## Pyjama Special



You will adore these lovely two-piece pyjamas of soft, silky material, enhanced with intriguing applique. Lots of smart colours, too. Nile and Peach, White and Red, Blue and Pink, and Green and Indian Pickle. Mellon. Specially priced \$1.49

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**768 YONGE STREET**  
 (Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
 Phone KI. 3600  
 4 other shops in Toronto

ity of his playing, together with the poetic quality of his interpretations all combined to disarm criticism and to arouse enthusiasm.

Neither the programme nor the accompanist were ideal but in the case of the former the general public was amply satisfied; as for the latter, it seems inevitable that an artist of Kreisler's magnitude should overshadow the majority of accompanists.

It is perhaps regrettable that the programme opened with so magnificent a work as Grieg's third *Sonata*—a monumental work in the sonata literature of the north. Neither audience nor artist were warmed to appreciate this romantic work to its full. Grieg, the dreamer, has reflected nature in all her moods, the simplicity of the folk song, the massive sombreness of the north. The *Romanca* is amongst the most beautiful things that Grieg has written. It is a movement of supreme delicacy. Undoubtedly the most satisfying number was the Bach *Chaconne*. This work unless interpreted by a violinist of distinction is apt to be somewhat an infliction to weary critics. It is a hackneyed masterpiece and its performance is exacting. Kreisler was superb. He did not display the effortless dexterity of an Heifetz but the force of his playing was such as to hold the audience spell-bound.

Approximately a third of the programme was given over to popular classics and arrangements: a somewhat large proportion. There is no doubt that here Kreisler finds a worshipping public and it is here, too, that he shows himself a great artist. He lifts the hackneyed to a plane of new beauty. In the hands of another artist the same procedure might spell disaster. But fine as Kreisler is in the smaller numbers and ravished as the audience may be we still question the validity of most arrangements on artist programmes. There are abundant original compositions for violin. The *Andante Cantabile* is beautiful in Kreisler's hands but still more so in the original setting and those who know it as such will find it impossible not to be disappointed. The *Caprices* with which the programme closed were exquisitely played and illustrate the advisability of choosing original violin compositions. What could be more pleasing than the double stopping in the *B minor Caprice* or the subtle variations of the *A minor Caprice*? The harmonics and pizzicato of this last *Caprice* were thrown off with a deftness that belied their extreme difficulty.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1933

No. 35

### RUGBY INJURIES NOT ALARMING SAY STUDENTS

Mishaps in High School Game  
do not Show Unfitness  
by Coaches

### SALARIED COACHING BAD?

Rugby Today Cleaner Than  
Ever; Hurts Merely  
Unfortunate

Owing to a series of unfortunate accidents and injuries to players during this season's rugby games among the high schools, articles have appeared advocating such proposals as complete abolition of the game, and the substitution of English rugby. The question has also arisen as to whether such papers as the *Daily Star* are over-emphasising the accidents and thus condemning that which is for sport and clean competition only.

D. S. Kennedy, O.C.E., stated to *The Varsity* that "the injuries of such a large number are on account of professional coaches creeping into high schools. They are determined to win at all costs and the players are not to blame. The injuries provide something for the public to criticise. However, students are playing because they want to and not forced. Injuries which

(Continued on Page 4)

### UNDERGRADUATE NOT 'PITIALE'

Students do not Agree with  
Editorial in "Varsity"  
Yesterday

### PROBLEMS "EXHILARATING"

"None is to be pitted more than he" is the verdict that yesterday's editorial passed upon the undergraduate of today. However, upon inquiry it was found that the average student throughout the university disagreed with this idea.

Marian Matthews, III U.C., did not think that the modern student is to be pitied. "But," she declared, "it is impossible to do anything without a set of ideals and, at the present time, the difficulty is to find ideals suited to existing conditions. However, the student is better fitted than anyone else to find such ideals."

When questioned on the subject, Max Patrick, IV U.C., stated, "The

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

We intend to "budge the budget"! But it will take a lot of individual budgeting, and that's where YOU come in. You know this S.C.M. work is ours, yours and mine, and it's up to us to put it across with a financial bang. Do we appreciate the work it's doing? Do we approve of its thousand and one constructive activities? Are we behind this Movement whose scope is the world and whose programme is God?

Two thousand two hundred and twenty dollars. Perhaps that seems rather a formidable sum; but when we realise that we're a self-supporting organisation, that our existence depends upon the free-will offering system, then I think, somehow, the amount is seen in its proper perspective. There are, you know, fifteen individual units in our university, and we are only a spoke in the wheel. Let me suggest a picture for you: a coach, a wheel, a spoke—the W.S.C.F., the National

(Continued on Page 4)

### Masquerade Tickets

Today, Thursday, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. the tickets for the Hart House Committee, and for the representatives of faculty or college societies, will be available in the West Common Room in Hart House.

The tickets sold through the faculty or college societies will then go on sale at the respective college or faculty selling places.

It should be pointed out by the faculty or college representatives that costume dress is obligatory for all those attending the Masquerade.

### SIR ARTHUR CURRIE NOW OUT OF DANGER

Physicians Say Rest Essential  
for Slow Battle Back  
to Health

### ROYAL SOLICITUDE CABLED

Special to "The Varsity"  
Montreal, P.Q. (C.I.P.).—Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University here, is now reported to be out of immediate danger. Attending physicians state that Sir Arthur needs rest above all for his slow and tedious battle back to health.

Telegrams and cables from His Majesty the King, the City of Mons, Canadian battalions, war veterans and innumerable friends have been received by Lady Currie inquiring as to the condition of the former commander of the Canadian Corps, and expressing the hope that he will soon have completely recovered.

Royal solicitude for Sir Arthur was expressed in a cablegram from King George, received by the Governor General at Ottawa a short time ago. His Majesty desired to be informed on Sir Arthur's condition. Government House got into touch with the hospital physicians attending the patient, and cabled back to His Majesty the information received.

Glowing tributes were paid Sir Arthur by Sir Andrew MacPhail in his Armistice Day address here, while a message signed by the burgomeister and secretary of the city of Mons expressing profound gratitude to Sir Arthur and his heroic soldiers was also received.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Physics Seminar

A Seminar of the Department of Physics will be held this afternoon in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory at 4.15. The programme follows:

Discussion on Atomic Transmutation by the Rt. Hon. Lord Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., F.R.S., British Association, Leicester, September, 1933. Nature, September 16, 1932, p. 432. Professor Satterly.

The Neutron and the Positron: (a) The Neutron, Bakerian Lecture, J. Chadwick, F.R.S., Proc. Roy. Soc., London, October 2, 1933. K. K. Darrow, Rev. Sci. Instruments, February, 1933. The Atomic Nucleus and High Voltages, M. A. Tuve, J. Franklin Inst., July, 1933. (b) The Positron, C. R. Anderson, Physical Review, March 15, 1933. K. K. Darrow, Rev. Sci. Inst., August, 1933. Blackett and Occhialini, Proc. Roy. Soc., London, March 3, 1933. Professor H. J. C. Ireton.

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### VIC DEBATERS PROVE COLLEGE A WASTE OF TIME

Trinity Women Defeated in  
Argument on Vital  
Subject

### LESS CHANCES TO MARRY

But Blame for Any Waste  
Lies with Individual,  
not College

In the first women's interfaculty debate, held last night in Victoria College Chapel, Victoria, upholding the affirmative, defeated Trinity on the motion "Resolved that our college years have been wasted," it was proved to the satisfaction of the judges that college wastes "the best time of life."

Harriet Christie, the first speaker for the affirmative, was of the opinion that life at a university fosters two extremes, social butterflies who neglect the unique educational opportunities offered them, and "people who do nothing but academic work and on leaving college have to mingle with people and are not able to do their best."

Frances Brittain placed the respon-

(Continued on Page 2)

### TRAVELLING LIBRARY FILLS GREAT NEED

Provides Reading Material  
to Centres without Public  
Libraries

### FINANCED BY GOVERNMENT

Rural communities in this province which have no public library facilities need not feel the want of a National Lending Library. In the course of an interview yesterday with Mr. F. C. Jennings, Chief Librarian of the Ontario Department of Education, *The Varsity* learned that an extensive travelling library service is maintained by the department for this purpose.

Small libraries with limited funds, farm or community reading clubs and other similar organisations, may all avail themselves of this service. Cases containing forty-five books on a variety of subjects are sent out to such groups, who are required only to assume responsibility for the return of the books within six months and to pay the shipping charges one way. The books in the travelling library range from technical works to the latest novels.

A service of the travelling library which is particularly appreciated by the smaller libraries throughout the province is the supplying to them of the more expensive first editions of books before the cheaper reprints appear.

An open shelf library is also carried on, through which individuals or

(Continued on Page 4)

### "Fawl Brawl"

Some hundred and twenty-five gay couples from the fourth year of the School of Science danced to the music of Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz at the Parkdale Canoe Club last evening, when the class of '34 held their year party under the comic name of "Fawl Brawl". A hard working committee composed of the year executive, H. L. Shepherd, G. J. Jarrell and V. D. MacLachlan, insured the success of the evening with a snappy programme and the customary novelties and effects added to the entertainment.

The patronesses were Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. E. A. Allcut, Mrs. W. G. McIntosh and Mrs. R. Taylor.

### MANY LIBERTIES GIVEN STUDENTS IN FATHERLAND

Can Choose Course Freely,  
or Wander to Other  
Universities

### DUELLING PERMITTED

Fees Refunded to Needy  
in Proportion to  
Standing

### Special to "The Varsity"

Vancouver, B.C. (C. I. P.).—The German student has a free choice with respect to his courses and is free to wander to different universities, states Miss Hallamore, of the Modern Language Department here, and who has just returned from two years' study in Munich. The lectures are very large and formal and the students are generally critical. If the class does not approve of the lecture it shuffles, and if it approves, tramps.

The German professors exercise no control over the student body. The student government is elected along political lines. There are fewer clubs than we have and social life outside the university is almost non-existent.

The German student, Miss Hallamore explained, may join a duelling or non-duelling fraternity. If it is the former he must fight four duels before he gets his colours. During the four active semesters the fraternity men wear distinctive caps in their own colours, and are responsible for many extra-mural activities, meetings in the halls, outside meetings and sports.

(Continued on Page 2)

### FIND FURTHER PROOF OF PREHISTORIC LIFE

Discovery of Ancient Caves  
Indicates Civilisation  
15,000 Years Ago

### SENIOR FLUEGGE SPEAKS

"Prehistoric caves which existed 15,000 years ago have been recently discovered at Altamira near Santander, indicating that civilisation in Spain had already begun at that time," announced the speaker, Senior R. Fluegge at the first meeting this year of the Italian-Spanish Club. He was introduced by the honorary president of the club, Mr. Cano. Mr. Fluegge then outlined the attractions of northern Spain, laying particular emphasis on the climate and the international university for summer students located at Santander. Spain possesses one of the most modern railway systems and one of its particular advantages is that plants keep green all the year round.

### U.C. SOPH PARTY DISTINCT SUCCESS

To the smooth rhythm of Jack Slater's famous orchestra the sophomore year of University College whiled away the yester eve at one of the most enjoyable year parties that can be remembered. The beautifully decorated hall of the Women's Union gave just the right atmosphere to a very informal get-together and although there were more than sixty couples on the floor the feeling of friendliness and congeniality predominated and added greatly to what might ordinarily have been one of many characterless dances.

Jack Slater, one of Canada's most widely known band leaders was the master of ceremonies and the year executives under the direction of Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

### Attention Staff!

It is absolutely imperative that all wishing to attend *The Varsity* staff fall party at Gregory's Tavern next Monday, sign the list immediately. If the men's list is not filled by 5 o'clock today the party will be cancelled. This dance has always been a feature of the autumn season and to be a success a full turnout is necessary. One of Toronto's outstanding dance bands will supply the music and the price is not exorbitant.

### SCHOLARSHIP HOLDERS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### SEES INCONSISTENCY IN REMAKING BIBLE

"New Testament Should Go  
Before Old," Thinks  
Professor Meek

### F. V. WINNETT GIVES VIEWS

"The whole movement is anti-Jewish. But if Hitler is going to be consistent, he will have to get rid of the New Testament, as well as the Old Testament," declared Professor T. J. Meek, referring to the Hitlerite movement to revamp the Bible. "Discarding the Old Testament does not eliminate Jewish influences from religion, because the New Testament was written by Jewish apostles about a Jewish Jesus. If Hitler were wiser, he would censor the New Testament, rather than the Old, because he is imitating Old Testament ideas—those of nationalism, conquest and race superiority. Hitler is editing all of the information received by the masses in Germany and can do whatever he wishes to the Bible, but of course it will no longer be the original Bible."

Mr. F. V. Winnett thought the sup-

(Continued on Page 4)

### ATHLETIC AT HOME LISTS SOON OPEN

December 8th is Date Set  
for Annual Function  
for Athletes

Lists will be opening soon for those who wish to attend the final dance of the year given in honour of Varsity's athletes. This dance has one of the finest traditions behind it of any social function given in the University and is always well attended by students and graduates who have taken their places on the basketball floor, the field and the rink to uphold the honour of the University. Not only is the dance for the first lettermen of the University, but it is for the men who have learned to play the game whether the stakes are large or small, for the men who have represented their faculties or colleges in sport and by so doing have taken their places in the athletic life of the University and helped to carry on its traditions.

The dance has been set this year at the most opportune time since December the eighth leaves plenty of time to study for examinations after the event, and yet is close enough to the Christmas season to be influenced by the festive spirit of December. It is the last big event before Christmas and makes a fitting termination to the fall term of the year.

### BLUE POLOISTS FAIL TO STOP CANADIAN CLUB

C. S. C. Scores Three Times  
in As Many Minutes  
to Tie Seniors

### GOALIES STAR

Varsity Juniors Lack Scoring  
Punch and Are Shut  
Out 2-0

### By Ken Burn

The Canadian Swimming Club invaded Hart House pool last night and all but walked off with the laurels when their senior team held Varsity to a four-all tie, while the juniors defeated the Blue team 2-0. The senior game was disappointing from a Varsity standpoint as they were leading 4-1 with but three minutes to play. However, the Canadians deserve a great deal of credit for their spirited attack which tied up the game in the closing seconds of play. The Varsity juniors while fighting hard lacked the finish to give them a score.

The senior game was played first and in the opening half the Canadians had a slight margin. Rosen opened the scoring but McCatty tied it up for Varsity when Canadians were playing a man short. Both goalkeepers made sensational stops and the half ended one-all.

Varsity started the second half with a rush and outplayed their opponents by a wide margin. Davey, the final

(Continued on Page 3)

### RACE AS CONCEPT HAS NO FOUNDATION

It is a Fantastic Belief Like  
Witchcraft, Says Wrong  
to S.C.M.

### NATIONALITY AN EMOTION

"There is no such thing as race and nationality is a mere emotion." With this remark Professor G. M. Wrong opened his address on "Race and Nationality" before the members of the S.C.M. in Hart House yesterday afternoon. "Race is a concept having no foundation in fact. It is something physical, linked with a mental accompaniment, and it is subjective. Nationality is a state of feeling on similar lines by a number of people usually related to a particular locality."

Professor Wrong said that all races are descended from a common ancestry. All branches of the human race have a common mentality and all are capable of the same mental processes under suitable conditions. Thus we have physical and mental unity in all branches. There are no physical qualities of race than can be used with certainty as an index of race. A Canadian child, brought up in a Japanese home, would be Japanese in mentality and outlook. Corsica belongs to France, but the Corsicans are more Italian than the Italians themselves.

Race belongs in the same category as

(Continued on Page 2)

### PLAYERS' GUILD ELECT OFFICERS

At the election of officers of the Players' Guild yesterday Mr. Victor Lange was appointed honorary president; Mr. Martin Loeb was elected as president; Miss Doris Hinton as vice-president; Mr. Ted Scythas as treasurer; Mr. Jack Graham as secretary. The executive will appoint members to a working committee.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1933

## "THESE OUR DAYS . . ."

The "Internationale" has been sung in Massey Hall, the president of the W.C.T.U. says "we are keeping quiet, but we will never let this repeal go through", and people are beginning to have a faint suspicion that the Russian Wolf may be our friend who huffed and puffed, but couldn't blow the house down. Somebody—not Alexander Woolcott either—has achieved the ultimate by calling this the Dangerous Decade.

Politics and economics are at last considered a wedded pair, and the world is hoping that it will be a happy marriage. What to do with leisure time, how to live properly, are watchwords of the magazine syndicates. One government pays millions to farmers to enable them to raise more crops, and then more millions to persuade them it is better to destroy their crops. Little pigs are being burned to raise the price of pork, while muskrats are being garnered in Louisiana swamps to take the place of said porkers.

We must be getting somewhere. All this tumult and shouting about life in general can not be the last doddings of civilisation. Could it possibly be the adolescent stage of the public mentality? We've just been finding out about those things which before this have been carefully kept from our infant minds by monetary and admonitory magnates. Then we pondered, and now comes the first taste of power, as it were.

Consider for one thing the tremendous and horrible shock that came, when we discovered that the Easter rabbit didn't bring international finance; that what Utopia might do would possibly have an effect on Erewhon. Economists were pursued frantically to find out about this terrible thing that had come upon us. Wasn't there some strange and wonderful elixir to put life into the poor, aged economic system? There always had been before. After a while, the realisation that there was no teacher to tell us to stay in after school and work out our arithmetic sank in.

There's no doubt about it, people are beginning to think, furiously and constructively. Furthermore, they have been taught enough to know that they can talk about it. The human mind would have to be strangely granitic to withstand all the hammerings it has had of late, by current and past events. What will come is on the lap of the gods—a central world-governing board, as predicted by H. G. Wells, or a thoroughly well-regulated nationalism, are two of the immense possibilities. We're growing up and it's rather hard to find that our young ideas won't do. We've even seen some of the unsavoury linen decking the World War being laundered before a cosmopolitan audience. Something is going on deep in the world's conscious and subconscious being and it is not sick delirium.

## MAINTAINING THE S.C.M.

The Student Christian Movement—as indicated in the S.C.M. Corner today—is this week launching its annual financial campaign in the University. Its budget for the year calls for an income and expenditure of \$9,820. Of this amount the Advisory Board assumes responsibility for raising \$7,600 from graduates and friends outside the University. The remaining \$2,220 is to be found from students and staff on the Campus. It provides for the upkeep of the men's and women's offices, for the contributions to the S.C.M. of Canada and the World Student Christian Federation, and the expenses incidental to conferences and visiting speakers. It is really a very modest budget, and is apparently administered with great care.

The Student Christian Movement—known formerly as the Student Christian Association, and prior to that as the Student Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.—was organised in this University in 1871. Its record for the past year gives evidence that it is living true to its best traditions as a Christian Movement and that it is going steadily forward. Its fifteen units are established in practically every College and Faculty on the Campus, and its varied programme of work makes it out as a religious organisation abreast of the times and of the existing needs of students. It is hoped that both students and staff will respond generously to the appeal that is being made.

## Art, Music and Drama

### H.C. Players' Guild

It is difficult to believe that *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was once a play of great importance as a plea for equality between negroes and whites. The over-emphasis of the characters in the play is quite out of tune with the modern viewpoint. However, it was interesting to be afforded an opportunity of seeing the four scenes presented by the Players' Guild yesterday, under the direction of Miss Betty Clawson. At this production there was a discrepancy between the attitude of the cast and the audience. The cast was

trying sincerely to present a document of the history of the theatre; the audience got a lot of fun out of it.

The acting, particularly that of Dick Fonger as Uncle Tom and Gerald Levenston as Simon Legree, was excellent. Kay Stewart, Audrey Howard, Charlie Carrington and Jack Smith were also good. The sets were rather monotonous and the second scene was definitely unsuccessful as the curtain obscured Uncle Tom. The violin, played by Muriel Macdonald, added the correct note of pathos.

B. P. S.

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### THE LIBRARY AGAIN

The Editor, *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

After our frozen fingers had responded to medical attention we thought it would be wise to comment upon weather conditions in the University Library. From us farbeit to criticise the present heat policy of the Library BUT, we do think the thermal capacity of the aforementioned institution is sadly inadequate for any but Eskimos—and Librarians. Might we suggest that a small part of the \$21,000 S.A.C. surplus be invested in snow fences, storm signals, and wind barriers to protect the books of students of moderate means. Premier Bennett in a recent address asserted that frozen assets were largely responsible for our economic reverses. This being the case, what future is there for our University graduates?

Perhaps the Faculty has deemed it wise to install the alarm system of radiators to rouse drowsy students for their lectures. The other day as a student waited for a book a frost-encrusted Librarian breezed by wheezing the immortal strains of the Librarians' Theme Song: "Freeze a Jolly Good Fellow". A suffering student composed this ditty while he was in the Library:

A chilly Librarian called Bess  
Her coldness would never confess,  
Now she lies dead  
From a cold in the head,  
Our sorrow for her we'd express.

Kindly mistake not our intentions. We write merely in the interests of a frozen caretaker.  
Hoping this letter will receive a warm reception,  
We remain,

The Snow Capped Saps,  
Frank Gee,  
George Fallis.

### COLLEGE PROVED A WASTE OF TIME

(Continued from Page 1)  
sibility for the "waste" on the individual, relieving the college of all blame. She claimed that one meets people with widely varied interests, who are congenial and whose friendship lasts, "one is taught to live with people". Business concerns want college graduates who are specialists and are able to work on their own initiative.

Jean Ross, second speaker on the affirmative considered the serious problem of marriage. According to statistics unearthed by her, a girl's chances are lessened by forty per cent. Thus, ten proposals might be received by the non-university woman while a graduate would have to be content with six. "If you wish to get married, you had better stay at home".

Mary Burnham of Trinity, thought that one proposal might suffice. She suggested that we became more tolerant during college; "our corners are rounded off".  
Nora Bowers, Mary Winspear and Phyllis Forman judged the debate.

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy a Christmas present for the president.



A very old lady from Tweedle  
Sat down, while in church, on a needle,  
And rose with a smile  
She walked down the aisle,  
And had it removed by the beadle.  
The Late Lamented Dec.

C—C

### DRAMA NOTES

We learn from private sources that the U.C. Players' Guild version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* yesterday was produced under difficulties, as the director was taken ill after two and one-half rehearsals. It really wasn't that bad!

C—C

It was also announced yesterday that the Guild will hold a special meeting on Saturday "to clean up the stage". We suggest that the meeting adjourn to the Roxy Theatre.

C—C

It seems that the Vic Dramatic Society put on a one-act play the other day. One of the characters, supposed to be a French modiste, insisted on saying, "Mon Dool Mon Dool" throughout. When our private correspondent (not to be confused with our private co-respondent) queried the reason why, it was carefully explained, "You see, she's supposed to be French!"

C—C

Notice posted yesterday in the Economics Building: "Political Science Club. Address by Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, "Preparing Canada's McMillan Report", Wymilwood, Walnut Room, tonight *Coarse students only*."

C—C

Oh, Mr. Plumtre!  
C—C  
Just to show you how alert *The Varsity's* night editor has to be: the cat was nearly let out of the bag last night with regard to professionalism in University sport, when a water-polo story was caught on the way to press containing the following sentence: "Bannerott netted one from a penalty shot to make the score \$4 to 1."

C—C

Fortunately the error was seen in time to change it to "\$4 to me".

C—C

We're nothing if not punctilious.

C—C

We'll still be punctilious send in some contributions.

C—C

And again out into the cold, cold night goes

Chaz.

### RACE AS CONCEPT HAS NO FOUNDATION

(Continued from Page 1)

such fantastic beliefs as witchcraft, divine right, and democracy. There is no race that holds a monopoly of courage, humour or liberty. These arrive through the genius of the individual and through education.

Nationality is the child of democracy. "When monarchical unity declined, something to create a bond of unity between peoples was bound to appear. This was nationality, which runs to extremes just as democracy runs to extremes."

We should all recognise the fact that there is no fundamental difference between the races and by practising toleration and fair judgment do our best to wipe out racial and national prejudices.

### GERMAN STUDENTS

#### ENJOY LIBERTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

After this period they gradually drift apart. These first four semesters so far as academic work is concerned are wasted.

There are no term or mid-term examinations, and consequently many of the students waste their first semesters. Needy students may take an examination and get their fees refunded in proportion to the standing obtained. The examinations are oral and short, and are given to five or six students at a time, and so are really no test of ability.

Today the German student is faced with a dire problem. Most of them have practically no money and no opening in the future. Hitler is trying to reduce the number in attendance by finding other work for them to do. If a man joins the Hitler movement he must report twice a week, go on long marches over the week-end, and appear at numerous gatherings and celebrations.

"The young men today tolerate this discipline," states Miss Hallamore, "but are not enthusiastic. Some who have donned the uniform have done it for diplomatic reasons only."

A football player's equipment weighs 20 pounds when it becomes water-soaked from playing on a wet and muddy gridiron, compared to a normal weight of seven pounds.



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Where all Varsity people go, is serving a Student Special Lunch at 35 cents. Also a most satisfying meal that you are sure to like for only 25 cents.

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For experienced work, reasonable prices, convenience,  
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Special Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c.

## DO YOU KNOW THAT THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

Serves an excellent full course lunch for 25c?  
Also serves a marvellous dinner for 35c?  
Perhaps we should remind you we are open all day Sunday.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# TRINITY DEFEAT O.C.E. IN INTERFACULTY LACROSSE



COLLEGE, CLASS  
and FRATERNITY

## Pins

THE INSIGNIA DEPARTMENT of Birks-Ellis-Ryrie specializes in the creation of new crests and other forms of College Insignia. Simply call or write, giving us your rough ideas and we will submit colored sketches and prices without obligation. Many standard College and Fraternity pins, rings, cuff-links, etc., are carried in stock at all times.

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## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

The announcement has been made that on Saturday students will be admitted to the Queen's Varsity playoff for the sum of twenty-five cents plus the regular season ticket coupon. In anticipation of trouble perhaps it should be explained that the Athletic Association is going to some expense in order to make this possible, and it is not their intention to defraud students who thought they were to see all games for the price of the coupon book.

The situation is this. The intercollegiate rules state that a playoff must be staged on a neutral field, unless both clubs agree on one of the home grounds. The agreement has been made to play at Varsity, which for the purpose of gate receipts is regarded as a neutral ground. In that case the minimum charge is fifty cents. The Athletic Association here, and the same body at Queen's, have agreed to contribute twenty-five cents per student season ticket holder, in order that these people may not be deprived of seeing the game at a substantially reduced charge. The matter has been arranged as fairly as possible, and it is hoped that season ticket holders will see it in a sportsmanlike way and make use of their privilege. Not everyone is given an opportunity to see such a thriller as Saturday's contest promises to be for the small sum of twenty-five cents.

Our Blue hopefuls will parade three members of the intercollegiate All Star team when they take the field against Queen's this week-end. Sinclair, Greco, and Henderson have been duly honoured by a group of football authorities, in being adjudged the most worthy and competent players in their respective positions, in the intercollegiate union. Coach Stevens and his squad have a difficult assignment on hand. Queen's, from all accounts, are in the proverbial "pink" and have their hearts set on making it three straight against the Varsity lads. The Blue team will be at full strength for this all-important contest, having recovered from the effects of the hectic McGill battle. The weatherman has not given us any reason to be optimistic over the probabilities of a warm day, but we are reasonably assured of a fast field, and that will certainly be to our advantage.

Several members of the team will be donning the pads and blue sweaters for the last time if they lose on Saturday. A few of them who have provided you with many a Saturday afternoon's entertainment will be playing their last game for Varsity if they fail to stop the Tricolour threat. We are not waxing pessimistic, but merely trying to impress upon you the importance and seriousness of the situation. The oft asked question "What's the matter with Varsity?" is easily answered. The team at that time was not supported by the students in the stands. Fortunately such is not the case this year, but we are still considered as front runners and quitters by our contemporary colleges.

This concerns the cheering section. The team has been fairly well supported this year, in fact they didn't really need any support, but this won't hold true Saturday. When a team is hard pressed, when it is battling every inch of the way to make up a deficit, or holding grimly to a slight margin, it is the encouraging yells from their supporters that spell the difference between victory and defeat.

What say we give the graduating members of the team a reception and demonstration that they will never forget and one that the others will wait a long time to hear again? The Ripperty, Rapperty Rees should be heard in no uncertain manner, and with plenty of the old Varsity "pep". The lads will give you another intercollegiate title if you want it, and in very convincing and decisive fashion. It is yours for the yelling.

Warren Stevens gave the "critics" something to ponder over when he let his hockey team loose against the famous Toronto last Monday night at Varsity Arena. The Blue team held their highly reputed opponents to a two goal win. Varsity, but for the toughest of breaks, would have tied it up in the dying moments of play, but the gods of fate ruled otherwise. The very best that the visitors were entitled to was a one goal margin. The Blues' misfortune was Toronto's good fortune, as they scored their second goal from their own goalkeeper's rebound.

George Hendry, veteran right winger, was elected captain of the senior team for this season. The squad displayed rare judgment in choosing the congenial George, as he has long been one of the mainstays of Varsity teams, and that his election to the captaincy is heralded by Blue followers, goes without saying.

The University of Toronto junior O.H.A. team make their debut tonight when they meet the strong St. Michael's College sextet at Maple Leaf Gardens in the first game of the S.P.A. double-header. Ed Dewar will introduce a comparatively new team, having only two members of last year's squad. However, the junior coach has high hopes of developing another strong contender. The Blues will be facing strong opposition tonight, but it may be assumed that they will give a very good account of themselves.

## TRINITY WINS THIRD STRAIGHT

Allison, Burchell Star for  
Winners as O. C. E.  
Defeated

Yesterday afternoon in the big gym, Hart House, Trinity chalked up their third straight win in their quest of the interfaculty lacrosse championship. The final score, 14-1, shows that the O.C.E. team was completely outclassed and at no time was in the hunt. After Allison rang up his first goal, O.C.E. seemed unable to organise a systematic style of play and permitted the Trinity players to swarm in on the net.

Allison opened the scoring for Trinity, being followed shortly by Burchell. Trinity continued to pile up the score without reply from the O.C.E. team until the last period when Moffatt managed to bang a rebound

past Knight and avert a shutout. The loose ball handling by O.C.E. when in a scoring position proved their undoing. For the winners, the combination play of Burchell and Allison was outstanding and between them they accounted for practically all of their team's goals.

Trinity — Knight, McLellan, Davis, Stewart, Allison, Burchell, Martin, Grant.

O.C.E. — Ley, Moffatt, Stiles, McAndrew, Hewitt, Evanson, Real.

## U.C. SOPH PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Doris Hinton were the guiding spirits. Delightful prizes were given for lucky dances and tasty refreshments were served during the intermission in the spacious dining hall of the Union. After the dance most of the revellers turned astronomical and learned things about Diana the sweet moon-goddess or tried to discover the very illusive Leontidean meters.

The patronesses were Mrs. McAndrew, Miss Biss and Miss Fergus-

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Junior Basketball—

Game tonight with Meds in O.C.E. gym at 8 o'clock sharp. Be ready to play at 7.45.

### U.C. Rugby—

Turn all uniforms in to junior common room, 1-2, Thursday, November 16th.

### U.C. Swimming—

Practice, Thurs., Nov. 16, 4 p.m., Hart House pool.

### U.C. Soccer—

Game scheduled with Pharmacy today, Nov. 16, has been cancelled.

The oldest known map on which the name America is used is a world map made in 1507 by Waldseemüller.



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in Durable English Oxford

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Thank the Prince of Wales for this effect of smart English comfort. The Tab idea was originated in London for H.R.H. English University men observed the effect. It looked good. They adopted it. The fashion spread. And here in Canada the Tab style shirt is considered an important accessory to comfort and a touch of difference in dress. You will like the Tab idea in durable English Oxford. It wears so well, and the colors are woven through, unfadeable.

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MI. 0012

Students' Special 25c.  
Full Course Meals

Broiled Steak and Chicken Dinners 35c.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING DEFEAT VIC JUNIORS

Winners Offer Strong Offensive  
in Final Half, to Eke Out  
Win 18-17

Last night at O.C.E. gym Vic Juniors met defeat at the hands of School of Nursing in a close women's basketball game that ended with an 18-17 score. Throughout the game play was very even, neither team being able to break away to run up a decisive score. The half-time whistle blew with Victoria leading their opponents by one point —7-8. In the last half School of Nursing combined in a strong offensive which the Vic team were not able to stop entirely, so that they went down under a one-point defeat. E. Parker and M. McEachern scored the majority of the baskets for School of Nursing, while L. Prior and M. Cowan

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience  
ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest quality considered.)

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## DANCING

Special Rates to Students  
The S. & S. Dancing Academy  
834 YONGE ST. EL. 4278  
Students' Special Offer  
6 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR

Gold forward line.  
Victoria Juniors — M. Robb (2), M. Cowan (4), L. Brobst (4), L. Prior (7), V. Tennent, E. Thickson, H. Brown, B. Barton, D. Henderson, V. O'Neal.  
School of Nursing — F. Parker (9), M. Thom (2), M. McEachern (7), E. Smith, F. Sparling, F. Graham, C. Greenwood, E. Franks, L. Horwood.  
Referee — Ethel Phillips.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

If you have not seen any basketball games this year—and judging by the galleries that have witnessed the games to date, you probably have not—you do not know what you are missing. The teams are rounding into mid-season form and if there are many games like the one played between School of Nursing and Vic Juniors last night you will not be disappointed.

The Nurses eked out a narrow margin over Vic in spite of too much crowding under the basket and in the first half erratic shooting. Although their combination was better until near the end of the game when their passing became a bit wild, Vic seemed to lack that final scoring punch.

Unfortunately the game was not free from casualties. We are very sorry to announce that Frances Graham, one of the best players on the School of Nursing line-up, broke her ankle in the second half of the game, and will probably be off the floor for the rest of the season.

Tonight, when St. Mike's meet U.C. Freshies, they will be without the services of Betty Shanahan, a strong threat on the forward line, who dislocated her shoulder in the St. Hilda's-St. Mike's game of Monday night. There is very little chance of Betty appearing in uniform again this year—our sympathies, St. Mike's!

St. Mike's have already defeated U.C. Freshies once by a handy score. We expect them to do so again tonight in O.C.E. gym at six o'clock but we are hoping to see a great improvement in the first year team. At eight o'clock Meds meet U.C. Juniors on the same floor and another Meds team, will encounter St. Mike's in the realm of baseball at six o'clock in Victoria gym. Come out and give your support.

## SENIOR MEOS VICTORS IN STRAIGHT GAMES

Playing one man short, Senior Meds took the Senior School team in two straight games with a 15-8 and 15-4 score in volleyball last night. The medical team showed a better combination and smoother playing throughout the game. The School team was unable to co-ordinate and continually failed to play their positions.

For a time in the first game the

issue was doubtful. Both teams showed some spirited playing on several points. The Meds team, with their five men covered the floor effectively, but the S.P.S. team kept running into each other. This gave the doctors the game. The second game went to the Meds team without much difficulty.

Meds — Rosenberg, Legate, Goldstein, Anderson, Robertson.

S.P.S. — Hagerman, Brownlee, Salukovitch, Dougan, Lurie, Brown, Henderson, Doull.



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
 1.00 p.m.—Short meeting of the U.C. women's debating group in common room at Union. Important.  
 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
 5 p.m.—University Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.  
 8.00 p.m.—Third round Varsity Chess championship. Also "How to Improve Your Game—II". South common room, Hart House.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
 4 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. McCann and Medaile will speak and Mr. Davidson will be in the chair.  
 8 p.m.—A membership meeting of the Student League of Canada will be held at 630 College St.  
 8.30—Hart House Masquerade.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
 Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Dance at the Primrose Club.  
 5.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
 11.00 a.m.—Newman Club Faculty Sunday.  
 4.30 p.m.—Newman Club general meeting—and tea.  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
 4.30 p.m.—S.C.M. graduate students (O.C.E., S.G.S., Emmanuel) meet for tea at 79 St. George St. Discussion led by Prof. R. B. Y. Scott of Montreal.  
 8.15 p.m.—Special arrangements have been made by the Fratellanza of the University to bring together all the students of Italian descent at the Circolo Colombo. All those interested are asked to communicate with the executive at Ki. 9752 or EL 1680.  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
 8.30 p.m.—League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. Mr. M. Goldstick will speak on "Trends in Zionist Thought". Students welcome.  
 8.00 p.m.—Victoria Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall, "Resolved that this House flatly declines to view anything with apprehension and alarm."  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
 Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, "The Doctor and the Community".  
 8.15 p.m.—A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held at Wymlwood. Debate, musical programme, refreshments.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
 5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses—"Peace or War". Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.  
 8 p.m.—Biology Club meeting at Wymlwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.  
 Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
 8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
 Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

## BLUE POLOISTS FAIL TO DEFEAT C. S. C.

(Continued from Page 1)  
 man on a combination play, scored to put the students on top. Shortly after this Davey intercepted a goalkeeper's throw and scored again. Bancroft netted one from a penalty shot to make the score 4-1. The Varsity supporters were jubilant at thought of a win over the powerful Canadian Club. However, the Blue team were tired from their earlier efforts and could not withstand the powerful attack the Canadians turned on. Lanslie scored

## Classified Advertisements

**LOST**  
 Brown bill fold in Hart House, Tuesday, Nov. 14, in or near Locker Room. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

## RUGBY SITUATION MOSTLY A PLAY-UP

(Continued from Page 1)  
 are done purposely are due to the coach who is responsible and who should insist on clean play."  
 Wm. Rimmer, attendant secretary for physical training expressed his opinion that he "did not believe that there is as much encouragement of roughness now as there has been in the past. For instance, at the double header last Wednesday there were no injuries of any account, which is different from the average game in the past." Mr. Rimmer stated that he "could not see where *The Star* gets its foundation for such remarks about rugby. Rugby today is cleaner than ever. Odd injuries are to be expected in case of hard ground. The average team is too busy working out plays to bother with rough tackling."  
 Ed Shortt (I Law) commented, "I have seen several bad cases of injury but no one thought it more than unfortunate and that accidents will happen. Injuries were due partly to inexperienced players. All the coaches that I have worked under never encouraged dirty work but did praise spirit and pluck. As a game it should be played and encouraged in the high schools."

W. G. Real, O.C.E., said in regard to accidents in rugby, "I agree with Lou Marsh, too much padding gives players confidence in plunging and tackling, less padding therefore makes less serious injury. Every sport has its injuries but something could be done to lessen them. Inexperience, being out of condition and immature bone structure of the average youth contribute to mishaps."

Gordon Cuthbertson, IV C and F., remarked without hesitation, "*The Star* is running true to form in its campaign of sensation." In answer to the question of his experience of high school rugby, Mr. Cuthbertson stated that he played four consecutive years on the Peterborough Collegiate Institute senior rugby team during which years the team won the Central Ontario championship and had never during that period once heard a coach exhort a team to go out and win by underhanded methods. He spoke very highly of his coaches, considering them to be among the most straightforward and gentlemanly personalities with whom he was acquainted.

## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE NOW OUT OF DANGER

(Continued from Page 4)  
 Entering into the war with a mind free from false conceptions, and with a sense of reality, Sir Arthur, said Sir Andrew MacPhail, had been able to create out of the material at hand the Canadian Corps, a weapon swift, strong, flexible, the most powerful in the hands of Earl Haig. Following the war, the success of Sir Arthur Currie in his new position as head of McGill University has been another worthy accomplishment and indication of strength.

## TRAVELLING LIBRARY FILLS GREAT NEED

(Continued from Page 1)  
 groups may obtain more specialised works on technical subjects.  
 British Columbia also has a travelling library. Mr. Jennings stated, and in Manitoba there is a similar service known as the "Package Library."

two in quick succession and then Rosen tied it up with only seconds to play. The junior game was only an anticlimax to the exciting senior struggle. Both teams checked closely and played strong defensive games, while their attack was weak. As a result the game was slow and offered little opportunity for cheering. Worsley scored in both periods for the Canadians and the score indicates the relative strength of the teams. Last night's game put the Swimming Club on top of the junior group with two wins while Varsity are at the bottom, having lost twice.

**Senior Teams—**  
 Varsity—McLeod, Middlebro, McCatty, Smith, Leary, Bancroft, Davey.  
 Canadian Swimming Club—Law, Smart, Winfield, Gazell, Rosen, Wilson, Lanslie.

**Junior Teams—**  
 Canadian Swimming Club—Perala, Blackstein, Craig, Thompson, Davis, Allen, Worsley.  
 Varsity—Boyle, Devitt, Twibble, Dalziel, Hooper, Holland, Hawke.

## RESUSCITATING! Imaginary Interviews with Famous People

By Milton Shulman

### WE MEET COBURN

As we fearfully opened the door of his private sanctum we could catch a glimpse of the Massive Mind poring worriedly over a typewriter as if waiting for an idea to strike him. As we were in a hurry, we weren't going to wait that long, and instead marched with a steady step into the presence of the Carroll L. Coburn.

"Mr. Coburn," we began without any preliminaries, "I was sent by my paper the *Daily Gargle* to interview you, and get your opinion on some of the important topics of the day."

"But—but," but—but the famous man, "I had no idea I was to be interviewed today. What is the reason for this great honour?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you," we replied. "Your famous interview of yesterday was such a masterpiece of literature, that you have been awarded the Pullmotor Prize."

"The Pullmotor Prize?" gasped the mighty interviewer. "I have never heard of it. Why was it presented to me?"

"So that you can use the pullmotor to revive some more old jokes," we came back, with a smirk on our face. The great man hesitated for a moment, and then not to be outdone he opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a wooden sign which read "No Smirking Please."

"But—" we began.

"Leave all your butts in the ash-tray," he interrupted benignly.

This was beginning to get on our nerves.

"Did you find that your experience as a cub reporter was adequate in fitting you for the important position in the literary world which you hold today?" we asked, hoping against hope that this would sober up the genius.

"Well, my first news-story was so lousy that the news editor threatened to fire me if I wrote another one like it. When I handed in my second story, I adequate."

"Don't you know that it isn't the thing to make puns like that?" we pleaded. "Ain't you got no adequate?"

We had to duck fast to avoid the typewriter.

"Mr. Coburn," we began again, carrying on like a true trouper. "In your many years of experience as a feature writer what have you discovered to be a universal motto?"

The Massive Mind pondered for a few minutes.

"I haven't made much headway with mottos since I was kicked out of mechanical engineering," he answered. "But I would say that if you keep standing on your own feature dancing is bound to improve."

We were beginning to get desperate. "Is it true that you wrote the following poem in your undergraduate days?"

Sister, sleep, your labour o'er,  
 Still I love you in repose,  
 Love your lips, your eyes, your nose—  
 But Sister, how I hate that snore!"

The Great man sat up with a start when I had finished quoting his masterpiece to him. A guilty and hunted look came into his eyes as he gazed anxiously around the room.

"Where did you get that?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Hahahaha," we laughed, stroking our black moustache, "I knew that would make you sit up and take notice. I found it in the back files of *The Varsity*."

"Please, please," he pleaded, wringing his perspiring hands, "don't ever show that to a soul or my good name will be destroyed and my future ruined. I wrote it in a moment of weakness and it has been haunting me ever since. Promise never to show it to anybody and I will print all your back-page features from now on."

"Trying to bribe me, eh?" we replied. "It is no use. What else have you got to offer?"

"I'll do anything you say," he said, falling on his knees and the tears welling up in his eyes. "Anything you say. Only don't drag my name through the mud. Oh, what will I do if *Hush* ever gets hold of this."

"I'll keep quiet about this only on one condition," we answered, taking pity on his plight. "Promise me that you will never make another pun as long as you live."

"It is asking a great deal," he replied, "but I promise, I promise."

"What do you want me to do with this paper on which I have written this poem of yours?" we asked, as we were getting ready to leave. "Do you want me to tear it up, throw it away, or burn it?"

"None of these methods will guarantee me that it has been positively obliterated," said Coburn. "There is only one way that will completely destroy it."

"And what is that?" we asked.

"Coburn it," he replied.



On those dull days when the world's at its worst, don't perch hunched up like a discouraged rooster. Indulge yourself in vocal calisthenics with an appreciative audience. Hie for the nearest telephone and call the folks. It will cheer up both them and you.

For 30 cents  
 you can telephone about  
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by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front directory.



## HITLER INCONSISTENT IN REMAKING BIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 pression of the Church to be an outgrowth of Hitler's domination of the scene. Hitler feels that his biggest opponent to narrow nationalism is the Church, since Christianity is opposed to nationalism. "It would be interesting to hear what the opponents of Hitler are saying," Mr. Winnett reflected. "Doubtless many Christian spirits are opposed to the move."

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)  
 S.C.M. and our Toronto unit. The Three Musketeers knew what they were talking about when they said, "All for one and one for all!"  
 So let's make our support evident in a practical fashion. Let's get behind our particular unit and push. Only by a spirit of solid co-operation and enthusiasm will we put this thing over the top.  
 Let's borrow the N.R.A. watchword for this campaign: "WE DO OUR PART!"

## UNOERGRAUATE NOT "PITIALE"

(Continued from Page 1)  
 undergraduate today at least realises his position and is faced with a multitude of opportunities for being constructive. My pity is all for the complacent and therefore ignorant student of former days."

Several other students, who did not wish to be quoted, agreed that life is a difficult problem for the undergraduate of today, but that certainly he is not to be pitied. Average opinion seemed to be that modern student problems are exasperating largely because they are difficult and that such experience will prove useful in whatever exigencies may arise in the future.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC MEN

Those who bought dummy tickets for the Hart House Masquerade must present them today (Thursday) in the college hall, in return for which they will receive their programmes, etc. Tickets must be presented in the college hall between the hours of 1.45 and 3 p.m.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum this Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. McCann and Medaile will speak, and Mr. Davidson will be in the chair.

### U.C. MEN

At the next meeting of the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society on Tuesday, November 28th, the Committee on Constitutional Amendments will bring forward its report and proposed amendments for the second reading. Since this is the final reading, all members of the society should attend to vote. A copy of the old constitution, of the proposed new constitution, and the proposed amendments, may be found outside the offices in the junior common room.

### C.O.T.C. ARTILLERY

Lectures in "A" artillery commence Thursday, November 16th at 5 p.m., 184 College Street.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will start a series of discussion groups on constitutional issues in the Music Room of Hart House at 8 p.m. tonight. All members interested in these groups are asked to attend.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, Thursday, November 16 at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. Debate on Bill No. 8 to legalise the sale of beer and wine in hotels.

### 3TS VICTORIA

A class photograph will be taken today (Thursday) noon at 1.30 in front of the college. As this will be the last class picture in which the whole of the year will be present a complete turnout is requested.

### VIC MUSICALS TICKETS

The lists for the Hart House Musical may be signed for in the college hall today (Thursday) from 1.45 to 2. The allotments for all years will be posted in the college hall Friday.

### U.C. MASQUERADE TICKETS

U.C. men who have paid for Masquerade tickets may obtain the actual tickets tomorrow, Friday, between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office. Bring both your receipt and your registration card.

## That "Something"

you have always wanted and will prize most when you leave this University:

The Crest Pin and Year Guard  
 The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1933

No. 36

# Varsity Meets Queen's for Senior Title

## Queen's Gridders Well Prepared for Engagement

Preparing to Take Revenge on Traditional Rivals

### DAWSON WILL BE OUT

Last Senior Competition for Ten Varsity Gridders

By R. W. Clark

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 16. — On a gridiron frozen hard all week Queen's seniors prepared for their all-important game with Varsity on Saturday. Realizing that it is one of those do-or-die, sink-or-swim, shoot-or-shut-up struggles that Coach Reeve writes about the Tricolour settled down to the candid way of playing football.

Expecting weather conditions to be far from ideal the Queen's squad has concentrated on signal drill, handling the ball as it should be handled, and more than anything else, acclimating themselves. There have been no frills this week, no knock-em-dead formations, simply the routine business of perfecting what has already been developed this season. It will be the same squad on Saturday as that which twice defeated the Blue and White, but incidentally those two wins have been forgotten and the Tricolour will be in there with that same grim determination that was apparent in the last Toronto game. Bob Ralph, outside wing and halfback, who has been out since the Varsity game in Kingston is still bothered with a failing leg and is a doubtful starter on Saturday. Otherwise the line-up is intact and is as follows: Flying wing, Hamilton; halves, Wing, Davis, Krug; quarter, Waugh, Miller; middles, Gorman, McIntosh; snap, Kostuk; insides, D. Zvonkin; outsides, Glass, Earle; subs, McNichol, Weir, Byrne, Peever, F. Waugh, Dafoe, Jones, Dargavel, Ralph.

## No Depression Found in Art

Member of Group of Seven Tells of Group's History and Break-Up

### THOMSON NOT A MEMBER

"There is no depression in art," stated Mr. Lissner in his review of Canadian art at the Grange last evening. Mr. Lissner, himself a member of the Group of Seven, traced its history from its origin to its disruption early this year. The most active in this group were Jackson, Harrison and MacDonald, who all found their inspiration in the far North. In 1913 these artists met and because of the lack of appreciation of their work by the public, formed the Group of Seven. During the first two years eighty exhibitions of their pictures were held and only one picture was sold. Seventeen pictures belonging to this group were sent to England in 1917 and found recognition.

Thomson, although often named as the originator of the group, was never a member. However, he was one of Canada's greatest artists, and through him the North country found expression in art. He was given but five years to devote to his talent, but each year showed a marked advance, as he

(Continued on Page 4)

## Central Plant Controls Heat of University

Steam Supply Adequate Unless Temperature Drops Unexpectedly

### LIBRARIANS UNCOMPLAINING

Police Intervention Necessary to Stop Noisy Children Near Library

"All the University buildings are heated by a central heating plant, and the steam is drawn to the various buildings by a system of vacuum suction," Mr. G. D. Maxwell, assistant to Col. LePan explained to *The Varsity* when asked about the method of heating the buildings, especially the library. "Thermostats in the various rooms serve to regulate the valve system," he continued, "and when the temperature falls below 66 degrees Fahrenheit the valves are opened and the steam generated in the central plant is sucked into the radiators. When the weather temperature drops suddenly and unexpectedly, as on Tuesday night, the supply of steam in the boilers may not be sufficient to warm the rooms immediately. The plant itself is adequate to generate enough steam, but cold snaps cannot always be predicted." "Can anything be done about that" (Continued on Page 4)

## Maritime Model League Convenes

Sixth Gathering Took Place Last Week-End at Halifax

### NEW PLAN OF PROCEURE

Special to "The Varsity" Halifax, Nova Scotia, (C.L.P.). — The Maritime Model League of Nations, it has been announced, has met here for its sixth gathering, with Dalhousie University and King's College as hosts. The League, which was first held in 1929 at Mount Allison, consists of Acadia College, the University of New Brunswick, King's College, Mount Allison University and Dalhousie University.

For the first time in its short history there was a change in the usual way of conducting the assemblies. Instead of giving over the whole time to assemblies where each person represents a country and must put forward the views of that country on the subject under discussion, certain periods were set aside for round table discussions, when each person was at liberty to set forth their own views. The League met over the week-end of November 11 and the assemblies were held in the faculty room at Kings. A very interesting programme had been planned for the few days as follows: On Thursday evening, Nov. 9, the Assembly was formally opened, after which there was a proposal put forward for a General Minorities Treaty. Friday morning was divided into two sessions and the subjects under discussion will be a proposal for a World Monetary System, and a proposal for the Amendment of Article 16 of the covenant of the League of Nations. Friday afternoon was given over to the round table groups which discussed the N.R.A. and the future of the British Commonwealth.

## Vivid Picture of Modern Germany Painted By Journalist-Lecturer

### Varsity Staff

Members of *The Varsity* staff are reminded that the informal party is to be held at Gregory's Tavern on Monday night. Full details are posted on the bulletin boards in the respective offices.

## Sale of Beer Not Sponsored

Ability of Canadian Workman to Drink in Moderation Questioned

### Headgear is Main Topic

The question of pill-box hats vs. mortarboards as suitable headgear for the Speaker, Dick Bell, proved of more interest to the U.C. Parliamentary Club than the first and last bill of the Robertson government, for the legalisation of the sale of beer and wine in Ontario hotels, introduced by Mr. Syd Hermant and defeated 7-20.

Mr. Hermant himself seemed more interested in the Speaker's headgear than the debate, and after making several unsuccessful attempts to adorn Mr. Bell's curly locks with an old R.M.C. hat, informed the House that since black coffee and tea could be as intoxicating as beer, there was no object in their opposing the bill. "This is the thin edge of the wedge," boomed Mr. Beamish for the Opposition. "The Canadian workman, unlike his British cousin, does not stop at one glass of beer but continues until he is intoxicated." He had grave suspicions that Gooderham and Worts (pronounced Wartz) and the hotel interests were backing the government in this bill.

Mr. Robertson, Prime Minister, suspected Mr. Beamish of belonging to (Continued on Page 2)

## Senior Pucksters Meet Tigers Today

Varsity Team Are Encouraged by Their Close Game with Torontos

### Fighting Form Expected

The University of Toronto senior O.H.A. hockey team journey to Hamilton today for their game with the Tigers in the Ambitious City. The Varsity team have taken on a new lease of life since their close game with Torontos earlier in the week, and are convinced that they have a much better team than they at first supposed. The Tigers are a powerful club, and take a lot of beating particularly in their own rink. However, if the Blues display the same class as they did in their opener, they should make things mighty interesting for the strong Tiger team. Coach Stevens has been concentrating on developing the necessary punch within the opposition's blue line, and when his system is perfected, Varsity will score the needed goals. Captain George Hendry and crew are intent upon making those Tigers stop to beat them, and if they show the same fighting form as last Monday their ambitions will certainly be realised.

Foreign Correspondents in Berlin Voice Opinion Through E. A. Mowrer

### Tourists Misinformed

Hitler Hailed as a Messiah because his Nationalism Answers Demand

Before an enthralled audience last night at Massey Hall Edgar Ansel Mowrer, for 10 years Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, painted a vivid picture of what has taken place in Germany since Hitler's accession to power.

"What follows," said Mr. Mowrer in introducing his subject, "may be considered as the opinion of the little group of foreign correspondents in Berlin with which I was associated. We newspaper men saw Germany as tourists, welcomed and guided by government officials, did not see it. If visitors to Germany went away with the impression that all was well there, it was probably because they did not understand the language and because they were prevented from going behind the scenes. This was all part of a smoke-screen which has been set up to fool the outside world.

"The Nazi regime in Germany was itself inaugurated by a series of accidents," continued Mr. Mowrer. Hitler's acceptance in the German Cabinet was not necessary; it was an ill-conceived political move. Another "accident" with portentous results was the burning of the Reichstag, five days before the elections. The destruction by fire of this building was made the excuse for the suppression of all opposition in the elections. Even at that (Continued on Page 4)

## Fellowship Offered to Women Graduates

Three Years at Girton College is Tenure of Fellowship for Research

Girton College, Cambridge, offers the Pfeiffer Research Fellowship in Arts of the value of 250 pounds a year tenable for three years for research in any branch of learning except Mathematics and Natural Sciences. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any university and members of the Girton College Roll, shall be eligible.

The Fellow shall not engage in tuition or other paid work without the express permission of the Council. The Fellowship shall not, without the special permission of the Council, be held in conjunction with another Fellowship awarded by the Council or a Studentship awarded by the Council. The tenure of the Fellowship shall be as from July 1st or October 1st at the option of the Fellow, and the emoluments shall be paid quarterly. Applications shall be sent to the Secretary of the college by February 1, 1934.

A Fellowship of the value of 300 pounds a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences, including such sciences as Chemistry, Electricity, Engineering, Botany, Geology, Medicine, Agriculture, etc.

The Council reserves the right to replace a Fellowship by another of smaller value, or by an Honorary Fellowship, if the Fellow should hold or subsequently obtain any Fellowship or other emolument from any other body.

## Masquerade Regulations

This evening marks the occasion of the annual Hart House Masquerade. The House Committee has asked *The Varsity* to draw attention to the regulations that follow.

The south-west and west doors of Hart House will serve as entrances. Traffic for the west door will come south on the avenue immediately west of Hart House and continue south under the Soldiers' Tower. There will be no parking on Devonshire Place or on the north side of Hoskin Ave.

On entering the ladies will take the stairway to the right of the door to the billiard room where they will leave their wraps and proceed by the easterly stairway to the main and lower gallery near the Great Hall, where they will meet their escorts. The gentlemen on entering take the stairway to the left of the Sketch Room. Special attention is drawn to the fact that no one will be admitted by ticket who is not in fancy dress; this rule will be strictly enforced.

The House Committee also request all members and their guests to prevent confusion by remaining in Hart House until prepared to take their leave. It is imperative that there should be no going in and out once the ticket is given up. At the end of the evening all doors to the House are opened. If this is borne in mind there will be little crowding around the main doorway. The south-east doorway is especially convenient.

## Attractive Prize for Competition

Women's Canadian Club Sponsors Literary Competition

### \$100 for Best Essay

A prize of one hundred dollars will be awarded for the best essay on "Art and Canadian Life", in the annual literary competition sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto. Writers will be expected to consider their subject from some such aspect as the following: "Art—the application of skill and taste in the expression of beauty in form, colour, sound, speech or movement." Webster's Dictionary.

"It is the fact that art, so far as it is truly art, is a union of the serviceable and the immediately enjoyable, that makes it impossible to institute a difference in kind, between useful and fine art—the only basic distinction is that between bad art and good art." John Dewey.

"In the general disorder, the need for order and equilibrium is more imperative than ever. It is natural that the artist should appear . . . because he is . . . the salesman of order who exists. His unique function is to combine with other artists so as to be able to create the Style that Defines their Civilisation . . . the artist being the most civilised of all men . . . except for the lyrical expression of its emotion, the poetic, plastic, or musical stylisation of its sensibility, a people leaves nothing behind." Elie Faure.

This contest is open to professional and non-professional writers alike throughout the Dominion. The essay must not exceed 3,000 words and three copies of each essay should be submitted to the secretary of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor Street E. and should be sent by registered mail, either on or before March 1st, 1934.

All manuscripts must be typewritten on one side only, double spaced and (Continued on Page 4)

## Stevens' Squad in Final Stand Against Queen's

Workouts on Frozen Gridiron Temper Keen Tricolour Squad

### Routine Plays Perfected

Teddy Reeve's Original Line-up Complete Excepting Ralph

By B. J. McGuire

And here it is at last. That eleventh hour crack at Queen's that the Varsity team hoped for but which seemed so improbable two short weeks ago. Still smarting from the two reverses which the Tricolour handed them to mar a perfect season, Warren Stevens' hard-hitting Blue warriors will take the field on Saturday in an effort to square the count with Queen's by winning the intercollegiate title.

The meeting of these traditional rivals on Saturday marks their third struggle of the season and if there is anything in numbers it should be Varsity's day to win. In their first conflict Varsity looked bad and the Queen's team deserved their win. In the second game it was different, Varsity could do everything but score. On the statistics they out-played Queen's all around, particularly in the line plunging department, moving the sticks twelve times to Queen's three. What they will do this week remains to be seen. Should they continue the brilliant playing of their last two starts it looks like an intercollegiate title. If however they should turn in such (Continued on Page 3)

## Central Banking Benefits Country

Selfish Fear of Bankers is Retarding Canada's Prosperity

### Recent Report Discussed

"A central bank will not be able to restore prosperity here while there is a world wide depression," was the opinion set forth by Mr. A. F. W. Plumptre in his lecture Wednesday night at the meeting of the Political Science Club held at Wymilwood. Mr. Plumptre spoke of the hearings of the recent Commission which was summoned to investigate the deficiencies of the present day banking system in Canada. Their report proved conclusively that a three month's loan in the western provinces was not of sufficient duration. Minor defects such as the collection of exchange on small cheques were also criticised in the evidence produced.

In the east the outstanding complaint was that the west was growing fat on their savings.

From all angles the most effective remedy seemed to be in the establishment of a central bank. Mr. Plumptre pointed out that in the opinion of Mr. Bennett there should be a central bank in every outstanding country but the Canadian bankers have stood opposed to it. Their objection seems to rise from a self-interested motive, the fear of losing their business and profits. This is true in some respects but the benefit derived by the country would make it of secondary importance.

Other recommendations in the report were quoted by the speaker and the meeting closed with a spirited discussion.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1933

## HART HOUSE

On the occasion of the annual Hart House Masquerade, which has become in a brief time the most popular social event of the University season, it may be well to remind our readers, of the male sex especially, of the fact that Hart House is a unique and wonderful institution. A great many of us take the House for granted and others are altogether ignorant of its history and purpose. We should appreciate its importance and its significance, and should be proud of the privilege which we as undergraduates enjoy within its walls.

Hart House has become, as the founders intended it should, the heart of the University. It is more than a Union, or Club, and it is more than a gymnasium or Y.M.C.A. It is Hart House. As such it is recognised as the centre of undergraduate life in its broadest sense. It is the centre for the social life of the University, since the major social events are held there. It is the centre for music, with its numerous recitals and Sunday evening concerts. It is the centre for Art, with its exhibitions and Sketch Room and Camera Club. It is the centre for drama, with its theatre; and the centre for religious activities, with the S.C.M. offices and library situated there. It is the centre for administration of student activities, such as the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. Athletic offices, well-equipped gymnasiums, squash courts, swimming pool, and other accessories make it dear to the heart of the athlete. Nor must we forget that it caters in a sumptuous way to the material needs of the undergraduate in the Great Hall and the Tuck Shop, while the library, the reading rooms, the billiard room, and the music room are all well frequented.

We could go on and on, singing the praises and telling the uses of Hart House, but we would run the risk of arousing the ire of our feminine readers, whose hearts burn for a similar institution of their own. We hope that they get it some day, though they can never hope to approach the perfection and peace to be found in our masculine abode.

Hart House is known throughout the world as the finest thing of its kind. Each year visitors come to the House, not always through curiosity, but often to carry back the plans and ideas of Hart House to other universities. Many of the leading colleges in the United States have sent delegates to visit Hart House before building clubs of their own. It is recognised by others as a wonderful institution, we who are given the opportunity of using it should be just as appreciative.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## A CORRECTION

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

As president of the Italian-Spanish Club, I should like to make a few corrections and additions to the article appearing in yesterday's issue of The Varsity, re our recent meeting.

First, may I point out some facts concerning the Cave of Altamira. This, without any doubt is the most important prehistoric cave yet discovered. Situated in the village of Altamira (Santander), it was discovered in 1876 by Don Marcelina Santola. The cave has acquired a reputation from the engraved and coloured pictures of animals of the Ice Age (early Magdalenian and Solutarian epochs), such as the bison, the wild horse, the wild bear, etc., which are to be found on many of the walls. This prehistoric

art shows a very advanced stage of development along certain cultural lines.

Secondly, may I correct the erroneous statement that "one of its (Spain) particular advantages is that plants keep green all the year round." The speaker, Mr. R. Fluegge, was talking here about the growth of flora in northern Spain. He mentioned the greater periwinkle (Vinca major), of the dog-bane family (Apocynaceae), which flowers in great profusion and maintains an evergreen appearance.

I should further like to mention the splendid musical part of the programme. Miss Betty Grobba played difficult piano selections with a charm and facility that impressed everyone. Mr. Guglielmo Franco, accompanied by his brother Giorgio, sang pleasing numbers. Miss Assunta Sperapau, talented young violin-virtuoso, gave a set of enjoyable numbers, of which Bazzini's "La Ridda" may be mentioned especially.

Trusting that this letter may meet with your approval and whole-hearted co-operation, I remain,

Faithfully yours,  
Gordon L. Hallman,  
Moderns, 314 U.C.

## Art, Music and Drama

### St. Thomas' Church

Off to another outstanding programme, the half hour of choral music offered by CFRB at 5.30 p.m. Sunday will commence with the well-known hymn "Praise to the holiest", followed by Tchaikovsky's eight-part motet "Like a choir of mighty angels". Master Paul Foskett, soloist for this programme, will be heard in "The Lord is my strength". The male chorus offering this week is a special four-part Negro spiritual "Tis me O Lord", the a cappella motet "O how glorious", by Dr. Willan, concluding with a modern setting of Bach's "Sleepers Wake".

### Toronto Symphony

The programme of the next concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, on November 21, is as follows:

Overture, "Figaro" ..... Mozart  
Three Songs of French Canada ..... arr. by MacMillan  
Jeanne Dusseau, soloist  
Overture, "May Night" ..... Rimsky-Korsakov  
Aria, "Abschiedlicher", from "Fidelio" ..... Beethoven  
Jeanne Dusseau, soloist  
Symphony No. 3 ..... Beethoven



(Special to "The Varsity")

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 16 (RIP Collect)—On a gridiron frozen harder than a Scotchman's heart Fed Reeve's Snorting Extras have been preparing for their final game of the season with Varsity next week. Realising that it is one of these hit-and-run, life-and-death, Bound to Rise, Slow but Pure struggles that Coach Horatio Alger writes about, the Rathskeller team settled up with the bartender and then settled down to the stranded way of playing fumble-tag.

Expecting blather conditions to be far from ideal after next Saturday Coach Reeve has written his column up for a week in advance and expects to have a little time to spend on the job. The Queen's squad has concentrated on signal drill from the coach's bench, fumbling the ball as it should be fumbled, and more than anything else, subsidising themselves. There have been no fraills this week, no knock-em-dead pep-talks (due to rumours that the Toronto Star is threatening to have the game called off and a numble-peg tournament substituted), simply the business routine of disinflecting the coach of the athlete's mouth that has developed this season.

It will be the tamed squad on Saturday which was beaten by McGill two weeks ago, but accidentally that defeat has been forgotten and the Rathskeller will be underneath with the same dim perturbation that was aberrant at the start of the season.

Outside gin and half cracked, the team is still bothered by a failing leg and is a doubtful starter on Saturday.

C—C

Women's Varsity Night Office, Toronto, Nov. 16.—And here we are at last. That eleventh hourly crack at Queen's that the Blue and Tight hoped for after taking ten good cracks at them in Kingston. Still smarting on their reverses from the cracks the Tricolour took at them to mar their perfect figures, Warren Stevens' had-hitting fumble will hit the field on Saturday in an effort to square their reverses.

The meeting of these traditional rivals will be described in the next volume of The Rollo Boys' adventures, "How The Rollo Boys Worked Their Way Through College."

If there is anything in numbers it should be Varsity's day to win, as Eliowitz has just transferred to Toronto, where he is taking an extended course in astrology. In their first conflict Varsity looked bad. In fact they were bad. In the second game they looked different, but they were still

### Elton Auditorium

For a time last night—how long I could not tell you—Serge Lifar transported me far away from the city, in the woods where the Fauns and Satyres used to live. In his rendering of Debussy's "L'après midi d'un faune" Lifar has achieved a real creation of a great beauty and intensity. With curly hair and horns, in coloured body, under an ever changing light, combining an Asiatic temperament with a Greek sense of beauty, expressing himself with a real mastery of muscular grace, he showed us that the spirit of ballet and dancing is not dead, even though the genial Nijinsky is no more on the stage.

The programme included also a choreographic adaptation of "The Cat", with music by H. Sauguet, in which his troupe supported him only moderately well. The "Spectre de la Rose" was saved by the costumes and the coloured lights, for in it Lifar did not display his best ability. The last numbers showed us the agility, cleverness, and swiftness too of Lifar's troupe, and while much appreciated by the audience they were not as high in emotion and strength as the unusual "Après midi d'un faune" which was by far the high point of this evening of dance.

C. de M.

just as bad as ever. They could play everything but football.

In the Press Box they outplayed Queen's all round, especially in the statistics department. What they will do over the week-end will have little connection with Saturday's game.

If they can score more points than Queen's, they stand a good chance of winning the game. If, however, they get whitewashed, it's "Bye, bye, blackbird."

Now we go into our song on the sentimental aspect, "You've Got to be a Football Hero to Pay Off the Mortgage on the Homestead," or "I'm Playing with Tears in My Pants." The last game of the season always provides a chance for the sob-stuff. Ten of the men to whom Varsity is indebted for back salaries will play their last game for dear old Alma Mammy on Saturday, and then pass into the fraternity of men who, once the heroes of the campus are now walking the streets. That is, provided they pass.

Elaoin and Shrdlu.

## SALE OF BEER NOT SPONSORED

(Continued from Page 1)

the W.C.T.U. which the latter vigorously denied on physical grounds. Mr. Robertson then drew a beautiful picture of the old saloon bar, its shining nickel rails, and its attractive atmosphere. "What's yours, Charlie?" is now, alas, more.

In the bill being put to the vote and lost and a vote of non-confidence in the government's policy had been won, the government and opposition forces changed sides with a celerity which betrayed long practice at the art. Mr. Wayman will now introduce his first bill to the House at the next meeting with Mr. A. C. Smith as leader of the opposition.

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

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11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist—Choral Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Nornabell, L.S.T.

Motet, "Bread of the World" Gaul

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rector.

Antiphon, "Seek ye the Lord" Roberts

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# VARSITY JRS. PLAY LOYOLA ON SATURDAY IN MONTREAL

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

With the Meds-S.P.S. baseball team defeating St. Mike's last night by one run, the baseball season will probably close for another year. The schedule calls for another game between Vic and St. Mike's to be played tonight but rumour has it that St. Mike's will default the game, giving Vic the inter-faculty championship. The Scarlet and Gold squad have won all their games this year and handed St. Mike's a 13-3 defeat in the first game of the season.

It was hoped that the league would expand into a four cornered one this year but unfortunately U.C. were not able to find nine people interested in baseball. Most of the games were very one-sided but last night St. Mike's although without the services of their star pitcher, battled to a close score with Meds. We are glad the final game at least ended with a score that sounds plausible for a baseball game.

The basketball games of last night at O.C.E. gym were very ordinary, completely lacking in the spectacular element. That does not mean they were deficient in interest and it is too bad the teams are not given more support by their colleges.

In the second half of the game in which St. Mike's met U.C. Freshies, the Freshies turned to good account every break that offered itself with the result that they built up a formidable score. Although the game was quite slow, a reason has been offered—there were no men present! We need your inspiring influence, men!

Next week will see the completion of the interfaculty basketball schedule—unless too many fair co-eds tie themselves out tonight caving in as sailors, pirates and witches.

## MEOS-S.P.S. WOMEN WIN BASEBALL GAME

The Meds-S.P.S. women's baseball team was successful in defeating St. Mike's last night by the score of 11-10 in Vic gym. As the score indicates the play was very close, neither team being able to hold a decided lead for long. Consistent playing was a feature of the Meds outfit and both teams were heavy hitters.

Meds-S.P.S.—Horner, Daley, Lumley, Davey, McQuarrie, Sheppard, Grier, Gauthier, Bickle.

St. Mike's—Schman, Allen, Mosh-aurgh, Simon, Sheppard, McMatrin, March, Lynch, Whelan.

## U.C. AND JR. S.P.S. TIE LACROSSE GAME

In a fast hard-played game U.C. and Jr. S.P.S. battled to a tie score yesterday afternoon in the Hart House gym in the interfaculty lacrosse competition. U.C. led for the majority of the game, but School in a last minute spurt, ended the game in an 11-11 tie.

Murry opened the scoring for S.P.S. in the first quarter and Smith immediately followed with a goal for U.C. The play continued, with Smith garnering another point, and Fullerton two well-placed tallies. The quarter ended shortly after a score by both teams, with U.C. in the lead 4 to 2.

At half time U.C. was leading 7 to 4, but with a sustained rally S.P.S. outscored their opponents for the remainder of the game to keep U.C. from a victory. Murry for S.P.S. was by far the outstanding player, scoring over half of the points for his team. In the last minute of play he broke through the U.C. team to make two tallies and saved S.P.S. from defeat. For U.C. Smith was the best player, making five out of the eleven points for his team.

U.C.—Warner, Stobie, Fullerton, Cramp, Smith, Sweetman, Gallow. S.P.S.—Miller, Jacob, Hamilton, Murry, Taylor, Breakey, Stroud, Sharpe.

## BLUE JUNIORS DEFEND TITLE

Meet Loyola College Team After Winning All Games Scheduled

### PROBABLY FINAL GAME

Loyola College, on Saturday afternoon, will act as hosts to the Varsity juniors in Montreal and the prize for the winner will be the intercollegiate junior rugby title. In all probability it will be the last time that the juniors will be seen in action this year, as they intend to pack their outfits after the Montreal game, following the example of the seniors, and call the season ended whether they win or lose.

The Blue juniors are the only rugby twelve in intercollegiate competition who have won all their scheduled games this year. This, combined with the fact that it is likely to be their last game, should make them doubly eager to win.

In spite of the cold spell, they have been practicing daily, and when they entrain for the Quebec metropolis at 4 p.m. this afternoon, they should be in fine condition. Their 2-1 win over Queen's last week was their most strenuous game of the season and the rouge that Thompson kicked in the dying moments of the game was the only point that has been registered against them in their home and home games with Queen's and R.M.C. Opposed to this, they have scored 71 points.

The team will probably line up as follows:

Flying wing, T. Powell; halves, Tafts, Sweeney, Gray; quarter, Miller; snap, Jacobs; insides, Holt, O'Connell; middles, Thomas, Bridle; out-sides, Reid, Woods; subs, Stronach, Cockfield, Caldwell, G. Powell, Mac-lachlin, Willoughby, Buck, MacPherson.

## CLOSE COMPETITION FOR MULOCK CUP

Victoria Cets Bye into Finals S.P.S. Plays Dents Today in Group Final

### FEW SERIOUS INJURIES

The Mulock Cup playoffs of this year bid fair to arouse the interest that these fixtures have in the past. Victoria College this time was fortunate in receiving a bye into the finals which will be played a week from today. Senior S.P.S. and Dents will play off the tie for their group leadership today and the winner will play Trinity in the semi-finals on Tuesday. Victoria has played in the Mulock Cup finals for the past four years. In 1929 they defeated Pharmacy and the next year lost out to St. Michael's entry. Then Trinity won their first interfaculty football tie in 1931 and lost to Vic last year. The Trinity game bids fair to be a close contest with the winner of the S.P.S.-Dents game and then Victoria are favoured to win the title.

No team in the interfaculty series this year has been able to romp through their group undefeated. The series this time has been one of the closest and most interesting for many years. Almost every team entered has shown strength and as a result the type of football played is a vast improvement over that played in previous years ever since the cup was donated by Sir William Mulock. Serious injuries have been less evident in the series this season than for the past few years which is good evidence of the condition of the players competing and speaks well for the coaches of the various teams. A system has been inaugurated in this field of University sport which coincides to a great extent with that employed by those handling the intercollegiate teams. Last year the league produced several players who have been moved up to the junior and intermediate Varsity outfits and there appears to be a number of this year's interfaculty players ready to take the jump next fall.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Saturday may witness the last performance of the kick 'em, bite 'em, gouge 'em sport in which the students will participate this season. A long and strenuous season together with perfect hockey weather has somewhat chilled the enthusiasm of the Varsity football team and some are inclined to make the coming struggle a real success and cheer in their togs. There is a good reason for this attitude. A win on Saturday would qualify Varsity to meet Sarnia, the winners of the O.R.F.U. Should they meet with success in this venture they would have to wait till Dec. 9 to meet the winners of the Big Four-Western Canada tilt. This is certainly prolonging the football season for an unduly long period and although a Dominion title would be quite acceptable as a Christmas present, the boys would like a little time to write their letters to Santa Claus. Should football continue till the date mentioned and then with the annual Christmas exam struggle facing them the team will have little time to devote to their annual letter. However, this is not definitely decided as yet but for those wishing to witness this brutal game they have read about in the city papers it would be unwise to pass up this opportunity.

While the Big Blue team are battling it out here for the title, Laing, Graham and Co. will have their juniors performing at Montreal against Loyola in an attempt to subdue the junior intercollegiate champs of the east. This junior team is a real outfit. We remember of reading recently something to the effect that a prominent sport critic would like to see any team playing under Canadian rules who could score 150 points in six games, a record achieved by an American team. Look them over brother. 150 points in six games would be 75 in three. And the Varsity juniors ran up a 71-0 score in their first three starts which would indicate that they at least come close to being something worth seeing.

The fate of the intermediates is still undecided. O.A.C. and McMaster Loyola would play off here tomorrow. And the Aggies, who won the western went ahead with their playoff on Saturday on the assumption that Varsity and group would meet the winners here the following Saturday. O.A.C. are not able to get away again on Saturday or for any further mid-week games. This leaves it up to Loyola to meet Varsity or prolong the series indefinitely. As it stands if Loyola does not come to Toronto there is a possibility of calling the entire series off.

And while on the subject we must not overlook the old Mulock Cup series. This is mighty important business as far as the faculties are concerned and we have seen a larger attendance at these struggles than at some junior and intermediate intercollegiate games. Dents and School line up tomorrow for the title of Group III. Should Dents win the finals will begin on Tuesday with Trinity or if the Engineers come clean it will start on Wednesday. The finals are next Friday. The teams have run into a lot of bad weather this season, having played through rain, heat, cold and blizzards. If Toronto is in line for the snow which has recently fallen to the west of us someone will be dragging Sir William Mulock's cup home on a dog sled.

### STADIUM USHERS

Ushers are requested to be in their places by 1.30 p.m. A full attendance is required.

### MEDICAL WOMEN LOSE TO U.C. JR. BASKETEERS

In a carelessly played interfaculty women's basketball game at the O.C.E. gym last night, U.C. juniors triumphed over Meds 19-9. There was little scoring in the first half, which ended with the ultimate winners up 9-4, and in the third quarter each team notched just one basket. Most of the points were gained in the final minutes of the fixture.

Kay Brown at forward was the star for U.C., and Jennie St. Alban, Helen McGarry and Frances Harkness all played good basketball. Jennie Cantwell, on the forward line for the first season in her cage career, scored all Meds' points and worked like a beaver. Isabel Wright was the mainstay of the defence.

U.C. Juniors—Madge Shaw (7), Kay Brown (8), Jennie St. Alban (4), Frances Harkness, Jean Robertson, Helen McGarry; subs, Lena Todd, Jean Snider.

Meds—Ruth Bourne, Barbara Watts, Jean Lang, Charlotte Small, Jennie Cantwell (8), Fern Beatty, Isabel Wright, Mary Albertson.

### U.C. FRESHIES DEFEATED

Last night in O.C.E. gym St. Mike's women's basketball team were successful in defeating U.C. Freshies with a 46-18 score. Good combination play was lacking on both sides and there were a great many penalties for over-guarding. Only a very small percentage of shots for the basket counted, as the defence players proved effective and the forwards very inaccurate. Lack of organisation and team play was the main cause of the first year defeat. Rosamund McCullough turned in a very fine game for the winners, scoring 24 points.

U.C. Freshies—J. Romeyn (8), M. Elmslie, D. Colquhoun (4), C. Grant, Y. Kirk, M. Grey, Y. Ritchie, D. Prowse, R. Clarke.

St. Mike's—R. McCullough (24), C. Dunn (6), H. Darte (16), A. Gard-

## RAGGED HOCKEY IN S.P.A. GAME

St. Mike's Defeat Varsity Jrs. Scoring Chances Lost by Double Blues

### KELLEY OUTSTANDING

St. Michael's O.H.A. junior team defeated the Varsity juniors last night at the Maple Leaf Gardens by the score of 6-2 in an S.P.A. double-header. The game was a typical pre-season exhibition, with both teams playing ragged hockey, but for the odd flash of speed, Varsity had a chance to score early in the game when the Irish were playing two men short, however the double blue squad staved off the rather weak Varsity attack. Metz opened the scoring midway through the first session when he took Jackson's pass and went right in to heat Owen. Pep Kelley made it two less than a minute later.

Kelley opened the second period by heating Shipman from close in. The Varsity team showed to better advantage in this stanza and had the smart St. Mike's team on the defensive. Lavery scored for the blues on O'Leary's pass. The Varsity defence man skated the length of the ice, circled the double blue defence and shot a pass to Lavery. R. Bower scored for St. Mike's a few minutes later.

Ripley scored Varsity's second goal early in the third period. The Irish retaliated and pressed hard. Metz, Jackson and Acheson tallied for St. Mike's to end the scoring.

Varsity—Goal, Owen; defence, Wainwright, O'Leary; centre, Poupore; wings, Walkey, Hamer; subs, Morgan, Ripley, Lavery, Putnam, Sissons, Shipman.

St. Mike's—Goal, Teno; defence, R. Hamilton, J. Hamilton; centre, N. Jackson; wings, Kelley, Metz; subs, Hagerty, F. Bowers, R. Bowers, Brouillard, Acheson, Driscoll, Regan.

ner, P. Callen, M. McConvey, H. Haines, M. Vining, C. Kennedy.

## "For many years

I've been a very heavy pipe smoker and have tried all brands of tobacco but for a long time I've been using Wakefield. It's the only brand that gives me satisfaction. It doesn't nip the tongue, and is a cooling, refreshing smoke. For smokers desiring a real good smoke, I would suggest a trial of Wakefield."

H. K.—Toronto.

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## To Remind You,--

Christmas is slightly over thirty days away, and Students of all Faculties will want to wear their Crest Pin or Ring during that festive season.

Crest Pins and Rings of all Faculties may be obtained to your individual "special order" at any time.

### A. E. EDWARDS

Insignia Jeweller

22 YONGE ST. ARCADE

ELGIN 3669 TORONTO

## STEVENS' SQUAD IN FINAL STAND

(Continued from Page 1)

a game as their first meeting with the Kingston team it's bye bye ball game.

Aside from the significance the game has on the intercollegiate series it has also a sentimental aspect. The last game of the season always finds many of the men who have helped to bring glory to the university making their last appearance on behalf of the Blue and white. Ten of the men to whom Varsity is so indebted for its exalted position on the football map will play their last game for their Alma Mater on Saturday and then pass from university athletic activities, into the fraternity of men who, once the heroes of the campus, now are only memories lingering in the minds of a few.

With so much at stake, an intercollegiate title and for ten men, the last opportunity of performing for Varsity, the Blue team have every reason to play the game of the season. If such is the case they stand more than an even chance of retaining the title they won last year. The team is ready. Every man is back in the line-up with the exception of Dawson, the man who has been the best tackler

## DANCING

Special Rates to Students  
The S. & S. Dancing Academy  
834 YONGE ST. KI. 4278  
Students' Special Offers  
5 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR

## Sport Notices

Victoria Volleyball—  
Jr. Vic practice in Emmanuel gym today at 5 p.m. Game Monday.

Rugby Playoff—  
Mulock Cup, today (17th Nov.), Dents vs Sr. School. Group playoff.

Harriers—  
Harrier team meet at Hart House at 1.20 p.m. today (Friday) for picture. Gilbert, Hogg, Magladdery, Thompson, Burton.

On the Varsity team all season. However, Copp, Hennessy and McQuigge are back and will certainly be a tower of strength hon the Varsity offensive in what promises to be the greatest struggle of the season.



## Where is this young lady going?



She is going to the Hart House Masquerade. What is she doing? She is examining a pair of SO-SHEER hose.

Why does she look so happy? Because she has just found that she hasn't another pair fit to wear tonight and she is so glad she thought to drop in at her own Varsity Shop today to purchase them. She knows what a compliment their breathless sheerness and snug fit are to her attractiveness and at such a low cost.....**\$1.00**  
**FIRST QUALITY HOSIERY**  
 Two splendid lines to choose from—one all silk chiffon and the other, a medium service weight. Practical and smart.....**69c.**

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**768 YONGE STREET**  
 (Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
 Phone KI. 3600  
 4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
 4 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Forum in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. McCann and Medcalf will speak and Mr. Davidson will be in the chair.  
 8 p.m.—A membership meeting of the Student League of Canada will be held at 630 College St.  
 8.30—Hart House Masquerade.  
**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
 Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Dance at the Primrose Club.  
 5.30 p.m.—Newman Club tea dance.  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
 11.00 a.m.—Newman Club Faculty Sunday.  
 4.30 p.m.—Newman Club general meeting—and tea.  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
 4.30 p.m.—S.C.M. graduate students (O.C.E., S.G.S., Emmanuel) meet for tea at 79 St. George St. Discussion led by Prof. R. B. Y. Scott of Montreal.

## Classified Advertisements

### FOR RENT

Lovely large front room, breakfast and evening dinner, \$5.50 each. KI. 8966.

### CLUB ROOMS TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished club rooms, also single housekeeping room. The Hostess, 891 Bay.

### WANTED

Men students wanted to introduce a delicious food product to football crowds. 891 Bay.

**THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM**  
 Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-albans.

## E. A. MOWRER LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

the Nazis only obtained a majority of one per cent.

Hitler is dictator, not because he is making an essay in economic determination, but because of the satisfying creed he has built up for the Germans, who cannot even today realise that they lost the war. Hitler has told them that they had victory torn from their grasp by the "stab in the back" of pacifists, Marxists and Jews.

This the Nazis believe, and because of Hitler's promise to restore Germany to her position before the war, he is the national hero,—the veritable Messiah. Of course, there are still people in Germany who do not agree with Hitler, in spite of the fact that he is the "world's best advertiser". All those who refuse to be "Nordicised", come under the jurisdiction of Goebbels, "the theatrical manager", and Goering, whose essence is brutality. The business of education is carried on in "beating-stations" and concentration camps, where flogging and other forms of torture have reached a height of refinement. Besides this actual physical cruelty, about one quarter of the population is constantly subjected to preventative terrorism which takes the form of omnipresent espionage.

"Although the heaviest persecution is levied against the pacifists, who, most of all, are hated by the Nazis, it is an undoubted fact that the Jews in Germany are doomed," stated Mr. Mowrer. "Gradually they will be squeezed out of the nation's economic and social life, and I cannot believe that they will continue to live within the bounds of the country. Germany must be purified of all non-Nordic traits. The Jews, who are considered sub-human, must go in order that the pure Nordic stock will survive in heroes who will gladly die on the battlefield for the sake of Germany."

"All this is only intelligible," concluded the speaker, "when we introduce into the confusion the idea of preparation for war. German women are exhorted to breed young soldiers to regain Germany's place in the sun. Hitler says he wants peace, but if he will have the rest of the world believe him, he must renew his connections with those outside Germany and make some sincere effort to encourage friendly relations with those around him."

**8.15 p.m.**—Special arrangements have been made by the Fraternanza of the University to bring together all the students of Italian descent at the Circolo Colombo. All those interested are asked to communicate with the executive at KI. 9752 or EL 1680.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

**8.30 p.m.**—League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. Mr. M. Goldstick will speak on "Trends in Zionist Thought". Students welcome.  
**8.00 p.m.**—Victoria Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall, "Resolved that this House flatly declines to view anything with apprehension and alarm."

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**4.30**—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Claire Wallace, editor of "Over The Teacups" will be the guest. Tea.

**5.10 p.m.**—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, "The Doctor and the Community".  
**8.15 p.m.**—A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held at Wynmilwood. Debate, musical programme, refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

**8 p.m.**—Meeting of University Liberal Club in the Music Room at Hart House. Guest speaker, Professor N. A. Mackenzie.  
 U.C. S.C.M. supper party at the Union. Miss Laid will speak on unemployment conditions. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

**5.10 p.m.**—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses—"Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

**8 p.m.**—Biology Club meeting at Wynmilwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.  
 Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.

## Over the HICCUPS

With Hugh Canthys Felloughy

Toronto's Bowery Becomes More Elite, More Chic  
 Day By Day The Dainty Dames Debouche

We wondered who was taking the second transom in the charming green corridor of a well-known joint in Toronto's Bowery, and spending most of his evenings there on a step-ladder. J. Ellery Vestalquest is his name, and he is the young brother of "Peeping" Percival Vestalquest, the popular astro-nomer.

You really mustn't fail to miss the Junior Klieg Revue this week. It is the sweet young things' first fling at putting the "sin" in cinema, and even if you haven't seen a movie for years (and who does, after all, doesn't one?) you'd better not spoil your record now. Divine Paris creations will be bulged horribly by Thisbe Twipl, leading lady of the production, as well as by the big Charity Chorus, led by the popular debutante, Vanessa Swipple-chuckett, who introduces the theme song, "It's All For Charity, So What the H—?" Other dubious damsels who will appear plenty are Threnodia Buckleby-Twitchett, niece of his Excellency the Duke of Hephziborough; Beverly Wimplewomp, well-known for her crocheting, hemstitching and tatting; Flageolina Fyfe-Goppyl, talented amateur musician and breeder of pedigree limpets; and last but not much worse, Terpsichore Trippi, who studied tap dancing under some of the greatest European masters during her recent six-week trip around the world. The leading male attraction will be Pilkington Pwettlethorpe, popular young barrister (member of the firm of Prendergast, Pwettlethorpe, Iekes and Smoot), and some good-looker, so his mother insists. . . . Well, don't say we didn't warn you.

Fascinating Francine Flannigan, just back from Kingston, for a brief period probably, is wearing a large sparkling handcuff on her engagement wrist. A present, they do say, from P. C. Oscar O'Flaherty of the Mutual Boulevard beat, who has lost the key.

To get along at all this winter you will certainly have to kneec your way about. Puffed bruises and bumps insist on bulging, and if you want a

remedy we suggest trying the Maidens' prayer, a sort of spray gun containing a solution of nitro-glycerine, rock salt and buttermilk. For external application, one teaspoonful in a basin of boiling oil. Internal, one eggcupful straight should lay you out for weeks. You may never be able to see how glossy your knees become with this treatment but you're sure to read about it in this column sooner or later.

**CAN THIS BE YOU, GRAND-FATHER?**

Time—5.08 a.m.

Place—Corner Church and Adelaide Sts.

Quite the boldest and most captivating plug that of the season was well worn by this old gentleman who was waiting in line at the top of the staircase this morning. It was ornamented with a Gooderham and Worts label thrust tastefully in the band. Otherwise attractively plain. Beneath it he wore a fine old serge suit which glistened in the morning sunlight. As we moved away the wearer was casually descending the Ladies' staircase. Rather eccentric, we thought.

There will be a number of maudlin frocks in Toronto when Toronto ladies presented to the Beer of Baluchistan yesterday come back, if any do (the Beer usually returns a few for alterations and rejects one or two outright). Restrictions in Baluchistan are much less stringent than they used to be. It is amusing to read in Barmaid's manual of court dress for 1873 that "the skirt of the gown should extend behind the rear no less than by water." Trains must now be three miles from the depot before whistling, three provinces on the ground, or two and signals must not be given with more than two fingers or whispered *sotto voce* or you are liable to be caught with your ants down your neck and there'll your whole day is ruined and so is mine and oh well let's just have another ill ship, ships that pass in the night rather goathat lish sheep I en shayt again chaps tha—oh well nemmin of girl lish avanozher jushit one thissime well sholong Abshnya.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FRATELLANZA

A cordial invitation is extended to the students of the University of Toronto, who are of Italian parentage, to attend the annual night of "Fun and Frolic" to be held at the Circolo Colombo, 202 St. Patrick St., on Sunday evening, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m. This affords an opportunity, especially to first year students, to become acquainted with fellow students of the university and form new friendships.

### U.C. S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

Wednesday, Nov. 22, Miss Laid of the Unemployment Bureau will speak at the U.C. S.C.M. supper party in the Women's Union. Miss Jessie McPherson will lead the singing. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

### 374 U.C. WOMEN

All proofs must be returned to the Milne Studios by Friday, November 17. Please give biography cards to Carolyn Tucker or S.A.C. office at once.

### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

The Music Committee presents Frank Blackford, concert violinist of Toronto Conservatory of Music this Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Blackford will be assisted by a string ensemble.

### NO DEPRESSION

#### FOUND IN ART

(Continued from Page 1)

was capable of surrendering himself entirely to his subject regardless of environment.

In his general discussion of Cana-

dian art, Mr. Lismer said that it might be full of surprises but not of mysticism like that of other countries. Concluding his talk, Mr. Lismer gave a favourable criticism of the various Canadian paintings on display in the Art Gallery.

## Round The Town-- And Back To The Round Room

There are dining-rooms and dining-rooms—and there is the Round Room—the smartest dining room in town according to the people who know about these things.

There is a good choice of menus priced from 40c. and the quick service makes it possible for you to lunch within the hour.

Seventh Floor

## If You're in a Hurry Have Lunch in The LUNCHEONETTE

Good food—well served—very moderately priced. No wonder it's a popular lunching place. Menus priced from 20c.

Basement

EATONS-COLLEGE STREET

## UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS HEATED CENTRALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

noisy vibration in the pipes that one hears frequently?" The Varsity asked. "This noise is called 'water hammer,'" Mr. Maxwell replied, "and is caused by water condensing in the pipes. When steam is forcing its way past this pocket of liquid, the noisy vibration occurs. It is a very difficult thing to eliminate completely in any steam system."

Mr. Maxwell declared that no doubt something might be done about the clamouring children playing near the library, but as these children lived in the immediate neighbourhood, and had few other areas for sleigh-riding, no interference had been contemplated, although if complaints were being made the police could be called in to stop the children.

"The Librarians have not complained, nor experienced an epidemic of colds, anyway," Mr. W. S. Wallace, Chief Librarian, replied to The Varsity's question as to their attitude to the heating in the library.

"Is it because the library is an old building that the circulation of air is so spasmodic, alternating between stuffiness and gustiness?" The Varsity asked.

"Possibly," Mr. Wallace answered, "but every attempt is made to ventilate it properly. The janitor opens the windows early every morning and a complete change of air is effected."

The Varsity was unable to learn if the comparison of their endurance of climatic conditions to that of Eskimos at all flattered the Librarians. With true *esprit de corps* Miss Irene Hill refused to divulge the information as to whether one of her fellows had recently been guilty of tuncful wheezing nor if they were lamenting the decrease of "A chilly Librarian named Beas."

## ATTRACTIVE PRIZE FOR COMPETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

each copy signed with the writer's pseudonym. The appearance of the writer's name on any manuscript will disqualify that manuscript. The name and address of the writer must be enclosed in a separate sealed envelope, on the outside of which must appear the writer's pseudonym. If return of manuscript is desired a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Judges will be chosen from among well-known critics in Canada. Anyone wishing further particulars should communicate with the head office at

## UNDERGRADUATE SETS DEADLINE

Enthusiastic Staff Announce Programme for First Edition

### MATERIAL SOLICITED

The annual publication of the University College magazine *The Undergraduate*, promises to be something of an event in the lives of U.C. students this year. Under the supervision of a new and enthusiastic staff, numerous changes and additions are to be made in an attempt to instill into its pages a more direct personal appeal. In the effort to bring it more closely into contact with student life, every possible phase of curricular and extra-curricular activities will be represented.

According to the editor, Max Patrick, IV U.C., the magazine will be primarily a historical record, devoted to the origin and growth of University College as a whole, but with particular reference to the Literary and Athletic Society, which organisation celebrates its 80th birthday next February. In addition there will be informative articles on the progress of athletics, dramatics, etc., and an especially illuminating essay detailing the part played by women in University College since the beginning. The usual literary section will be retained however, the historical material being inserted in the number of extra pages found in the increased size of the magazine.

"Bigger and better than ever!" is this year's motto, a trite expression, admittedly, but particularly applicable. Poems, stories, essays—articles from students on any topic of general interest will be welcomed; from your own pet political theory (devoted to revolutionism . . . etc.) to that execrably funny incident you heard related on the campus recently.

Material may be turned in to Max Patrick, editor, or to Miss Betty Brunke, "Undergraduate Magazine" at either of the Literary offices, to the Women's Varsity office (see notices in rotunda). The deadline has been positively announced as December 15th.

What have you . . . ?

69 Bloor Street East or should telephone MI. 2900 between 9 a.m. and 12.30.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1933

No. 37

# BLUES DEFEAT QUEEN'S TO TAKE SENIOR TITLE

## STUDENTS ROUSED BY LIBRARY AIR

Stuffy and Cold as Well as  
Noisy is General  
Opinion

## RATTLING RADIATORS ANNOY

That a distinct variety of opinion is prevalent in students' minds re the present conditions in the University library, is clearly shown in a questionnaire conducted by *The Varsity*.

"In my opinion the system of heating and ventilation in the library is extremely poor at all times," stated W. Dyer, III C. and F., when by to air his opinions on the subject. "The draughtiness of the rooms is very noticeable; the cold air literally dropping down on one from the open windows and completely removing all chances of intensive study. The external noise of the children is scarcely audible alongside the terrific hammering of the radiators. Moreover if

(Continued on Page 2)

## SPANISH DANCER IS HOCKEY FAN

Famous Ballerina Has Insured  
Her Legs for Grand Sum  
of \$35,000

## IMPRESSED BY CANAOA

"The blue ones played marvellously, but the red ones, not so good," Senorita Teresina, the world famous Spanish dancer gave as her impressions of the Leaf-Ottawa hockey game in a special

(Continued on Page 2)

## "Dulce et Decorum Est Pro Patria Mori" Fratellanza Victims Tell Another Story

By C. L. Phelan and E. C. Coburn

The Fratellanza of the University of Toronto (And what a Fratellanza! And what a University!) held their annual initiation last night.

*Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori.* A tang of *suggestive falsi* was added to the festivities by the fact that none of the innocent participants had been informed that initiation ceremonies were in order. But they found out!

E bene!

You may take our word for it, they found out!

### Un Saluto a Gus Greco!

A large, bleak room . . . shadows intensified by guttering candles and a ruby spotlight . . . a row of uneasy faces . . . escorts in robes, masks and cowls of impenetrable black . . . three knocks of a gavel . . . "All right, gentlemen!" . . . a solemn oath . . . sighs of relief . . .

Eccomi omnes.

Lights out . . . black robes huddled at the doorway . . . enter victim number one . . .

Un poco di gentilezza, signori.

A pandemonium of hooting, yelling,

## SKETCH ROOM

Mr. John Russell, whose exhibits are now in the Sketch Room, will talk about his paintings, in the Sketch Room, today, at 1.30 p.m.

## ONTARIO WILD LIFE SUBJECT OF TALK

Pictures Shown of Bull Frogs and Squirrels in Native Haunts

## IN CONVOCATION HALL

"This has been a lecture of extraordinary beauty delivered in a manner full of grace and charm. The lecturer has been supported during the course of his address by pictures, as remarkable in the order in which they were given as the way in which they aided the speaker as in their extraordinary beauty."

In these few words Sir Robert Falconer expressed the opinion of a large audience which almost filled Convocation Hall on Saturday night to hear Professor Coventry speak on "Animal Life in Timagami".

Some of the outstanding slides shown by the biologist included a picture of a frog in full song. In Timagami frogs sing most lustily in July and with the aid of a flashlight may be seen along the shores of small lakes. When singing it throws out its lower jaw which acts as a chamber for the sound.

In the group of illustrations on rodents was a picture of a squirrel nibbling the bones of a skull. This little creature visited Professor Coventry's island twice a day during the summer. Pictures of salamanders,

(Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY PLAY GREAT GAME TO WIN SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TITLE BY DEFEATING QUEEN'S 10-3

Jack Sinclair Maintains His Supreme Position in Rugby Annals of Fame by Scoring All the Points of Final Game

COULTER, BELL AND GRECO SHINE BRILLIANTLY

Queen's Leads for First Half, but Sinclair Kicks and Scores Touch in Third Period to Score Decisive Win

By John T. Stubbs

Climaxing a great career in college football, Jack Sinclair took his place among the football immortals of the University of Toronto when he led his teammates to a glorious victory over Queen's in Saturday afternoon's game at the Stadium with Varsity breaking the tie for first place in the intercollegiate series and winning their second consecutive title with a 10 to 3 win.

Although there were times when Queen's had an advantage in the play, Varsity outplayed the Tricolour in every department of the game on the statistics taken on the play as a whole. Sinclair was the hero of the title-winning struggle but Tubby Bell at snap for the Blues turned in the best game of his career also. The four Varsity outsidemen all shared honours with brilliant tackles but Henderson was the most outstanding in this respect with Bryers, Alison and Keith taking turns in the limelight. Captain How Hamlin on the Queen's wing line was the outstanding player on the losers' roster, with Krug, Davis and Zvonkin worthy of honourable mention. Hamlin's flying gallops



JACK SINCLAIR

through the line made yards several times. Krug carried the play for Queen's in the first half time and time again, plunging, receiving kicks, and tackling effectively. Davis replaced Wing in the latter part of the game as the former faded in his kicking duel with Sinclair who was booting them high, wide and handsome all the way. Arnpur, Coulter, Greco, and Peacock all played brilliant parts in the greatest football drama of the college series. Arnpur's well-enacted placement for the convert after Sinclair's touch counted the tenth point and cinched the victory. Coulter's running back of the kicks clicked off big gains all afternoon and gave Varsity an advantage in almost every kicking exchange. Greco was the most effective plunger for the title-winning grid champs. In the second quarter he made yards himself on two occasions, dragging Tricolour linemen with him both times. Captain Ken Peacock like Tubby Bell, did not shine in the eyes of the undiscerning fans, but his defensive tactics saved the Blues many times on deadly Queen's offensive efforts.

Shortly after the kickoff Queen's had the Blues backed up in their own end of the field but a steady drive with Sinclair booting and the ends tackling.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SYMPHONY LECTURE

The regular lecture on symphonic music will be given in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at five o'clock. The lecturer will be Miss Wilma Stevenson, who will discuss the Mozart Overture to "Figaro", and the "Eroica" Symphony of Beethoven—works to be played at the concert of the Toronto Symphony on Tuesday night.

## YOUNG EDITORS AWARDED PRIZES

Sixty-Four Students Attend Successful Convention This Year

## VALUABLE ADVICE GIVEN

Sixty-four students representing twenty-one colleges attended the High School Editors' Convention sponsored by Sigma Phi, the Women's Honorary and Professional Journalistic Fraternity of the University of Toronto held in Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday. The delegates were entertained at the Round Room on the first night, and the various prizes were presented. Dents' Shield given for the best magazine make-up was won by *The Grumbler* of Kitchener and Waterloo, Paul Bridle writing in *The Parkdalian*, won the prize for the best short story which was judged by Mr. Upjohn. Elton Johnson presented the prize for the best cover to *Westward Ho* of North Toronto. Mr. Augustus Bridle awarded the shield for the best magazine to the *Lantern* of Adam Beck Collegiate in London. Dr. Pratt, the guest speaker at the dinner, delighted the audience by reading two of his poems.

(Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY ICE MEN LOSE TO TIGERS

Blue Team's Efforts Thwarted by Team Play and Fast Skating

## SHIPP STARS FOR VARSITY

By B. J. McGuire

Varsity's youthful entry in the senior O.H.A. race slipped into the cellar position on Friday night when they were forced to submit to a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the Hamilton Tigers in Hamilton.

Varsity showed plenty of their usual aggressiveness but it was mostly of an individual nature. Frank Shipp was at his best as the Blues went down to their second defeat before the fast skating, hard hitting Tigers. It was only the sensational work of the net guardian that kept the students anywhere near the winners. Over sixty shots came his way, mostly from in

(Continued on Page 3)

## LAWREN HARRIS DISCUSSES ART

Brands Belief that Canadian Art Revolutionary As Nonsense

## STANDARD IS UNIVERSAL

"There is no perfection on earth," said Lawren Harris in an informal talk delivered at the Art Gallery on Friday afternoon, "all judgments are based upon some criterion, some idea of perfect beauty, equality, proportion, truth, justice, which is acquired in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Hart House Loses Its Sobriety Yields to Folk of Much Variety

By Gordon H. Jack

*"Meet me at the spiral staircase."*

Once again youth at its gayest transformed the august halls of Hart House into a romantic fantasy when some six hundred gallants and their ladies gathered there to laugh and dance their way through another masquerade.

*"Like fairyland, isn't it?"*

The main gymnasium was beautifully disguised as a rhapsody in blue and orange and red. An abundance of chesterfields, rugs, softly-shaded lamps and other accessories usually foreign to the House, effectively changed the common rooms into delightful sitting-out places: some of the couples, we noted, seemed to find them more fascinating than the dance floor. Others found the emerald coolness of the swimming pool gallery, illuminated by strings of coloured lights, a most attractive spot of recreation other than dancing.

*"And what are you supposed to be?"*

The variety and colour of the costumes of course defies description. Convicts and clergymen, Chinese and

children, guys and guards, pirates and pages, surgeons and sheiks all contributed to the multi-coloured pageant. Popeye and Olive Oyl with Sweet Pea (and even Sweet Pea's underwear) were there; so was Death in various forms but to offset this the medical and nursing professions were well represented; ingenious little girls did surprisingly sophisticated things; a lion-tamer that suspiciously resembled Mae West was among those present; elaborate and beautiful period costumes were popular with the ladies; and so on, and on, and on.

*"I take pleasure . . ."*

Margaret d'Anjou, wife of Henry VI, who came to life in the person of Miss Mary Chadwick, was adjudged worthy of the prize for the best lady of the costume. J. S. Woods, of Trinity, attired as The Mikado, won the prize for the best costume among the gentlemen. Duncan Gillard, attired as a Martian, was regarded as having the most original attire. We still wonder

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1933

## A SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS?

Again, or still, we are hearing about the mooted course in Fine Arts of which very little has been said since 1929. But now there seems to be much more definiteness to the project. And if things go along at the normal academic rate the next few years ought to see the course actually in existence. That is the merest theory, however, for the form of the course is still under discussion. It is to be hoped that the course will not be so decadent and insincere as to achieve the status of a Religious Knowledge option or anything similar to the pass course so that the standard of the course will be low enough to satisfy those people who come to college because it is "the thing to do" and who will then be equipped with a nebulous idea of all the "arts". If such a thing were to happen the course would soon degenerate into a training course for debutantes and would-be wealthy wives who want to learn the art of choosing clothes and decorating homes and want to know for what manifestations in literature, art or music the loudest applause is desirable.

It is our contention then that instead of a course with affinities to the Faculty of Arts a School of Fine Arts be instituted. This school can be very wide in scope and can deal with such subjects as music, drama, art appreciation, journalism, and criticism in general.

Modified courses in the same subjects should be made available to those in Arts courses. The fact that we have, affiliated with the university, such institutions as *Hort House Theatre*, *The Toronto Conservatory of Music* and the *Ontario College of Art* would be a decided advantage in an attempt to institute such a school. By amalgamating these and adding to the facilities that they offer such things as a course in criticism, one in dramatic art and instruction for aspiring journalists, the school could quite deservedly consider that its foundations had been laid.

The idea of a course in journalism will be received with disfavor by many people. This term is not used here in the narrow sense of newspaper writing, but in connection with all branches of literary creation. The school could not, of course, guarantee to turn out authors at the end of a fixed period of time, but it could help to direct the energies of its students.

The scarcity of critics on this continent is a very tangible reason why a course of this kind is necessary. Besides instructing people in this art, it would enable others to appreciate the works of valuable criticism. It would make it possible for discerning writers to be honest in their judgment and lead to the state where credit would be given only where credit is due.

It will be impossible for Canadians to lose the reputation for insensibility and lack of judgment that they now possess as a nation until steps are taken to provide opportunities such as a school of this kind would offer.

## SPANISH DANCER IS HOCKEY FAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Interview granted to *The Varsity* last night in the Royal York Hotel. This is Teresina's first visit to Canada, and from what she has seen, is very favourably impressed.

Born in Barcelona, she began her career as a dramatic actress at the age of twelve. Following further study in dancing and on the stage, including a season in the Paris Opera, she returned to her homeland and won widespread success as an interpreter of her native dances and from then on devoted herself exclusively to Spanish dancing, both ancient and modern.

Teresina derives her inspiration from the folk dances of Spain and from the natural beauties of her country. Her music is composed especially for her but she arranges her own dances. The costumes required for her presentation are very elaborate and form an attraction in themselves. Teresina has visited almost every country in the world and has been greeted with the highest praise from Shanghai to New York. "I think the Union Station in Tor-

onto is grand," Teresina said. "I am very interested in students and am anxious to have them see my work so I have requested that there be special prices on Monday and Tuesday for students of the university. I want them to get an impression of Spain from my dances. The Spanish students are very interested in their native dances and I hope that my visit will produce a similar interest in Canada."

Senorita Teresina can speak both French and Spanish very fluently but she says (in very good English) that she has not yet mastered our tongue, so everything had to be obtained from the interpretation of her manager. Among other things it was learned that she is insured for \$35,000, "mostly legs", that she has had several offers from motion picture companies but has not accepted them as yet because of the restraint which would be placed on her performance by over-enthusiastic directors and because she would lose the direct contact with her audience. She lives in Paris because it is the dancing centre of the world but returns to Spain once a year for new material and inspiration.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House Recital

Mr. Reginald Stewart in his last night's pianoforte recital has achieved something that will seem incredible to those who did not hear him. Starting his programme with works of Lyly, Scarlatti, Mozart, he played then five modern pieces, closing by three pieces from Bach, and his success was that, when an enthusiastic audience called him for the third time, he chose to play as encore Bach's famous Chorale "Jesus thou my desire". The short and impressive silence that preceded another burst of applause showed that his hearers, not only appreciate his play, but revered, as he did, Bach's wonderful music.

As has been already pointed out in this paper Mr. Stewart has a very personal style, rendering often in a new and different way pieces that one has been used to hear played in another way. Yet, such is the surety of his technique, backed with a very brilliant and always consistent play that no one will ever dispute him the right to do so, for his art is true to his personality.

The programme was built in three parts, including in the first Lyly's "Air", by which Mr. Stewart gripped his audience from the beginning. Scarlatti's "Pastorale and Capriccio" revealed a great delicacy of touch, while Rameau's "Tambourin" gave us music of a delightful finish. In Mozart's "Sonata in G Major" we found all the grace, the delicacy and life,—the last

movement especially,—that one associates with the name of the Viennese composer. Schumann's "Tocata" concluded the first part.

The second group was entirely modern, including works from Debussy, Scriabin, Ravel and Chabrier. Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau" thrilled us all by its rhythm, its colour and its order bathed in an atmosphere of charm while an ever-renewed cascade of high notes covered almost the scherzo sounds of the waters. Chabrier's "Scherzo Valse", unknown to most people, was capricious, moody and lively, and everyone enjoyed it.

After playing such a fine programme that suited the liking of all, it seemed almost impossible to conclude by an entirely classic group, all compositions of Bach. Yet Mr. Stewart proved brilliantly that the music of this old master included all the qualities that we had appreciated and enjoyed previously, with something more that comes only from J. S. Bach's personality. His "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", followed by the "Sixth French Suite" and the "Tocata and Fugue in D Minor" have a dignity, a beauty of composition and form that places them on a different plane from the music we had heard before. Personally I am inclined to believe that Bach's very religious nature and faith are the explanation of this strange fact, while his evident genius is not to be forgotten, of course.

C. de M.



There was a young flapper of Smyrna,  
Whose parents once threatened to  
burn,

But they held out the Cat  
And hollered, "Burn that,"  
That flapper of Smyrna, gosh dymal  
The Late Lamented Dec.

C—C  
There was a young man from the West,  
Who ate with his knife and his vest.  
His knife excavated  
The vitamins he ate,  
And his vest got the best of the rest.

C—C  
This being a tight issue, we leave  
the rest to His Exalted Omnipotence,  
the Night Editor.

Shrdlu.

## STUDENTS RUUSED BY LIBRARY AIR

(Continued from Page 1)

the ventilation were proper, there would be no need for opening the windows. A change is imperative!"

Questioned by *The Varsity* in the main reading room, J. O. Pollock, II Meds, answered vehemently, "I think the heating facilities are quite inadequate and the concentration impossible, therefore I use the library as little as possible."

W. Stobie, IV U.C., voiced his opinion to this effect, "The university authorities are evidently excusing the conditions with the statement that the lack of money prevents improvement, but I believe the present conditions are atrocious for a university of this size and importance. The building of a new library or the complete renovation of the old one should be made the primary objective of the authorities."

On the other hand some of the undergraduates complain less about the heat and more about the noise.

"So far this year I haven't found anything wrong with the temperature in the library," said Ross Munro, II Pol. Sc., "but the musical radiators are not conducive to concentration. From last year's experience I found that on real frigid days one undoubtedly needed ear-muffs, but it is to be hoped that this winter the authorities will see fit to provide more suitable accommodation."

Cornered by *The Varsity* in one of the halls of the library, W. A. Miller, IV M. and P., issued this statement,

## LAWREN HARRIS DISCUSSES ART

(Continued from Page 1)  
another world." This standard is universal and the realisation of it provides the only hope of a true understanding of art.

This statement led to the question, "Do you have to be an artist in order to appreciate art?" to which Mr. Harris replied quickly, "Yes—but you do not necessarily have to paint. The experience of a picture is something—a relationship in which preconceptions are absolutely ignored." He then went on to say that if the creative concentration of either moves far enough, he comes to a moment when he transcends his smaller personal self and becomes a power rather than an individual. That state is reality itself and not an escape from reality.

As far as an artist is concerned, the forces leading up to the creation of a picture are two-fold. "Time, place and people merely constitute his environment," he said, "and serve only the secondary function of invoking into activity the more important subjective side of his nature. The abstract forces which animate this creative faculty are inherited from some other status or superior consciousness and are the standard by which he works."

Having dealt with his chief topic, the creative element, Mr. Harris then went on to discuss a more tangible subject, Canadian art. Very emphatically he termed the current belief that Canadians have been trying to revolutionise art as nonsense, for, as he said, art is too eternal. All creations that have an inner life, whether old, comparatively recent or extremely modern, are fundamentally the same, once the exterior technique is pierced, and those who say they cannot understand modern art are unwittingly confessing their failure to appreciate the old masters. A short explanatory history followed this brief defence of the movement. The Canadian artist started to go north because that part of the country offered a new stimulus. He commenced by painting literally what he saw, then, once having become acquainted with his subject, began to arrange it according to his own abstract ideas. With considerable feeling, Mr. Harris claimed that "all the variations exhibited in many of the Canadian paintings, are dictated solely by his inner necessity and are not imposed by any external conditions such as public demand and the desire to paint something different."

"On the whole the temperature is quite suitable, but some means should be provided to prevent a direct draught from falling upon the students."

We would like to remind you that

## The Old Elm Tea House

is now serving 25c. and 35c. Dinners in a Warm and Cozy room, newly decorated with Alice in Wonderland Murals.

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The Official Signet and Seal Ring

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Hart House or Room 82, University College

## TORONTONENSIS

### PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST of CAMPUS LIFE

Here is an opportunity to display your talent and to make a little extra money. Three prizes will be offered, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, for the best group of Four Snaps most representative of Campus Life. Everyone has the same chance, so get busy early. Help to make this section of the Year Book a success.

Send your entries to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. The time is limited.

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(Opp. Simpson's)



## S. C. A. APPEALS FOR MORE CLOTHES

Clothing of Any Kind Can  
be Used for Needy  
Men

### DRIVE FOR FUNDS SHORTLY

"We can use everything you can give us in the way of clothing," was the statement made by Rev. Leonard Dixon when questioned by *The Varsity* concerning the work of the S.C.A. in connection with relief.

Rev. Dixon said that although much has been done there is so much to do that the supplies of used clothing obtained by the association are not entirely adequate. The S.C.A. collects used clothing at the office in Hart House and from there it is taken to the Neighbourhood Workers' work-room where all worn or torn garments are made over or repaired and are put to good use.

A recent case was that of a man who has just obtained work after many months of idleness and who has no overcoat nor underclothing. The fellow has been going to work these last few weeks without these necessary articles and now he has appealed to Rev. Dixon for aid. This is only one case—there are many others whose needs can be taken care of by the S.C.A.; they help the fellows whom no one else helps.

The association is also conducting a drive for funds in all the faculties. These funds are to be used for the maintenance of the offices in Hart House and in the Household Science Building as well as for many other purposes. Don't forget to help the S.C.A.; they help the fellows whom no one else helps.

## 'THE SPARK' AGAIN APPEARS ON CAMPUS

To Suggest Students Organise  
for Purpose of Stating  
Complaints

### TO BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of the Student League on Friday evening final plans were made for producing and distributing *The Spark*, which will be off the press on Tuesday and on sale on Wednesday and Thursday. The most important feature is on the necessity for students to organise on the basis of certain complaints in the University. These are that fees both for undergraduates and graduates are too high, that more leniency should be shown in the matter of paying fees on time, that certain buildings are very inadequate for their purpose, and that the cuts in the salaries of the staff should be restored.

*The Spark* is to be eight pages and there are articles on the Anti-War Movement, the situation in Cuba, the expulsion of radical students from New York City College, the suppression of the Oxford October Club, the Stratford strike and the place of students in the class struggle.

The Student League also discussed its future programme and policy. It is holding a regular Marxian Study Group and is arranging to have a dance some time soon.

University of Western Ontario students voted in support of the resolution, "Resolved that Western should drop Senior Intercollegiate Rugby," which was debated at an open meeting of the Debating Society.

Practically the entire campus of St. Joseph's University at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, has been destroyed by fire, leaving only the gymnasium standing. The damage is estimated at \$1,500,000.

## SENIOR S. P. S. DEFEAT DENTALS

Science Men Show Fighting  
Spirit in Blinding  
Snow

### REAL RUGBY DISPLAYED

With the usual fighting spirit which has been apparent throughout the series Senior S.P.S. pulled out a 3-0 win over a game Dental squad on Friday last. The snow storm which was raging at the time was so thick that one could hardly see across the back campus where the game was played but in spite of this the game produced some real rugby.

There was no score in the first quarter, both teams being fairly evenly matched. The lines held well and plunging was only a gesture. Bridgland's kicking for School gave the edge on the play, being much better directed and longer than that of Smith for Dents.

In the second quarter a fumble by Dents gave the Engineers possession close to the goal line and Bridgland kicked to the deadline for the first score. Near the end of the period Dents got possession on their own twenty yard line. They completed the only forward pass of the game to end up in centre field just as the whistle blew to end the half.

In the next period a beautiful kick by Bridgland from a long way out was nailed behind the line for the second point. It was in this period that Dents started to open up the game with extension runs. They didn't gain much though, and School were just as successful in gaining ground with their reliable bucking tactics. The last period was a repetition of the third with Dents trying everything in a desperate attempt to draw level. Bridgland kicked another long one which went over for the third and last point. His kicking and Baker's plunging were the good points of the Schoolmen's game, while Speers' work at running back kicks and plunging was the stand-out of the Dentals' performance.

School — Flying wing, Dawson; snap, Monsaroff; insides, Pausland, Gross; middles, McBride, Bridgen; outsides, Glover, Welsh; halves, McNicholl, Bridgland, Doughty; subs, Waldon, McLaughlin, Farquhar, Ellsworth, Walters, Childs.

### RUSSIAN STUDENTS PAID BY THE STATE

Special to "The Varsity"  
Glasgow, Scotland. — "Russian students have gone a very long way in the idea of community service," states Mrs. Greta Tweeddale, of the History Department here. "The government turns on the students wherever there is a weak link in its chain. Every student is paid by the government, and in return teaches in the evenings or helps in factories or on farms. Much of the voluntary labour that is a feature of Russia today is performed by students."

Examinations have had to be introduced into the most modern educational system in the world, as the authorities could find no other means of ascertaining whether a student was fit for his future job. All education in Russia is vocational and practical. At an early age children are taught the elements of healthy living and personal hygiene. Over \$650,000,000 was spent in Russia recently in one year.

Anti-religious teaching is given in all the schools. Most stress is laid on the abuses of the old system. It is interesting, however, Mr. Tweeddale points out, to note that a recent play, portraying the hero's belief in the Christian faith, is drawing immense crowds.

Almost every street corner has a thriving book-stall, stocked with modern books inculcating the virtue of initiative and energy. The old introspective and morbid spirit has vanished from literature.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Sitting on top of the world! Sitting on top of Queen's! How does it feel, *Queen's Journal*? Yes, Varsity won the intercollegiate football title this year. Hear about it? In the second issue of this publication which was issued on Sept. 29th of this year, we called Varsity to win again. They did. Queen's won on their play when the Blues were in a slump in the first game. Varsity outplayed the Tricolour in Kingston two breaks won the game for Queen's. Here on Saturday Varsity won on the breaks and outplayed Queen's besides. Some will find it hard to believe but we have figures to prove it. They had an edge in every department of the game too. Here's how. Varsity made yards 9 times, Queen's 8. Varsity tried 4 passes and completed none. Queen's tried 18 and completed six for gains of 75 yards. Varsity intercepted on five Queen's passes, of which Sinclair got four, and gained 92 yards. Sinclair kicked 27 times for an average of 46 yards. Davis and Wing kicked 21 times for Queen's for an average of 39 yards. Varsity lost 40 yards on penalties and Queen's lost 70. Three Blues spent five minutes each on the penalty bench and Kostuik took a stretch for the Tricolour. And yet the *Queen's Journal* will undoubtedly come out with the statement that the Kingston students should have won the title for outplaying the Blue and White team. They never even thought of having been handed a break in Kingston. Oh no, Queen's won in glory, tumbling Varsity from the heights. What good did it do them? It takes a real team to spot an outfit like Queen's two games and then come through with a finish and trim them in the third.

If we begin to eulogise the deserving players on the new championship team it would take columns. Every man was in there playing his best. Hats off to the intercollegiate football champions of 1933. Hats off to Jack Sinclair who ended his career in the intercollegiate series to take his place with Warren Snyder, Smirle Lawson, Biddie Barr, Casey Baldwin and the others. Tubby Bell gets a call, as do Greco, Arnup, Coulter and Hennessy. Jackson and Boomer deserve credit for their performance in senior company.

Not until today at noon when the Athletic Directorate meets, will it be known whether Varsity goes on into the playoffs or not. The majority of the players seem anxious to keep it up and all they need is the sanction of the officials of the Athletic Association.

Credit is due to O.A.C. for their sportsmanlike condescension to forego the bye they had into the intercollegiate intermediate finals. Loyola was to play Varsity while O.A.C. and McMaster settled their group which the agriculturalists did. Loyola was to play last Wednesday and then Saturday but didn't. Now O.A.C. will play Varsity here Wednesday at 2 p.m. Loyola will play the winner on the winner's home grounds or default the domination title. The juniors were hauled off the train as they were headed for Montreal and the game against Loyola juniors. The field was a sheet of ice and it was still snowing.

Little Ross Workman played his part in that win Saturday and don't you think otherwise. He had 40 men with shovels, a tractor and four horses on scrapers out there at 8 a.m. and kept them hustling enough to have that field cleaned off half an hour before the game started. A heavy field would have made a big difference. The clean hard field helped to win.

As the usual climax to the college football series the Sports Editors of the four papers from McGill, Western, Queen's and Varsity make their choice for an all-star team. It will be interesting to see the pooled result.

In choosing we would pick as captain and flying wing Don Young of McGill. The halves would include Jack Sinclair to kick, Krug of Queen's to plunge, and Coulter of Toronto to run. That means moving Coulter but he has made more gains running back kicks than any other player in the college loop. Stew Ward of Western goes in at quarter and Kostuik of Queen's at snap for his defensive ability, not his rough stuff. As insides we would pick Stockwell of McGill and Veroni of Western. Zvonkin is chosen for one middle because of his outstanding performance this year but Gus Greco goes in beside him for having made more yards than any other middle in the league. At outside Henderson gets first call and Degnan of McGill who played for U. of S. California two years, is the other outside. The only player whom we wanted to include but couldn't was Hamlin of Queen's. He has at times looked like the best player in the league but he couldn't beat Don Young out for flying wing and he wouldn't be the power defensively that Zvonkin or Greco are playing in the line.

Right now as we go to press the choice comes in from Gorman of the *McGill Daily* and it only differs in one position. He puts Shaughnessy in secondary half where we have Coulter. Unlike the *Western Gazette* and the *Queen's Journal* which have been at times pathetically ridiculous and unethical as newspapers in their sports columns, the *Daily* has been intelligent and analytical of football. That has been our own attempt but just how close we have come is not for us to say. It is very coincidental, however, that the choices of these two papers should be so much alike. The pooled result including the other two casts will be interesting and we will give them to you in a few days. Tonight the Varsity senior hockey team will entertain Kitchener at the Varsity Arena in their third scheduled start, having lost to the Hamilton Tigers Friday night in the second.

will be played with Queen's.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Last Thursday night the first meeting of the Hockey Club was held and plans were made for the coming season. Although practice for the intercollegiate team does not usually start until the middle of December, it was decided to begin in about two weeks so that, by Christmas, the material should be fairly well weeded out. As in past years, home and home games

will be played with Queen's.

At the meeting the question of a coach was discussed and a recommendation is to be handed into the Athletic Directorate that Max Fullerton, who will be playing O.H.A. this year, be coach. Marnie Faulds seemed the most likely person for manager but this has not been definitely decided as yet. If you are interested apply in Room 82, U.C.

The interfacial hockey will not take place until after Christmas and no arrangements have been made yet about the Arena. No outside rinks will be used this year and nothing can

be started until practice hours have been worked out. U.C. Vic, and St. Hilda's are entering teams in the league and Meds will probably combine with S.P.S. and Dents as they have been doing, to form a team, in spite of the difficulty they have regarding practice hours. As far as could be learned, St. Mike's will also have a team but Household Science are definitely out as their faculty is too small now since the new pass course has cut down their number.

Let's see you give your support to this branch of women's athletics as soon as practices are called.

Congratulations are due Vic as baseball champions since St. Mike's defaulted their game on Friday night. The Meds-S.P.S. outfit upset the apple cart on Thursday night when they defeated St. Mike's by one run after having been beaten by them earlier in the week by a decided score. Consequently, the last scheduled game would not have made any difference to the standing of the teams and what with the Masquerade and this and that, it was more convenient to call off the game.

### VARSITY ICE MEN LOSE TO TIGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

close that were hard to get. Time after time he out-guessed the Yellow and Black attackers when they broke through and looked to have him at their mercy. All of the seven shots which went by him were from close in from where he had little or no chance to save. Another of the Blue warriors who deserves honourable mention is the diminutive Normie McLelland, the fast skating centre for the Varsity team. Normie was the only one who could match speed with the Mountain City speed artists and was always a pest to the Tiger attack. It was McLelland's efforts which gave Varsity two of their three counters, beating Marsh after taking McPherson's pass, late in the first period for the opener, and bagging Varsity's second on a solo rush in the second period. Pete White scored the third goal for the Blue team on an individual rush in the final frame.

On the game, Varsity was outlasted by the Hamilton team. The second period was the only time the teams appeared to be matched. In this frame the students divided the points, each team scoring once, but it was only the brilliant work of Frank Shipp that kept the score even as the Tigers swarmed around the Varsity net for most of the period. Conick, Blake and Bennett were most effective for Hamilton. Conick clicked for two counters and handed Bennett the pass for two more.

The final period was the most exciting. A disputed goal in the first few minutes caused the removal of the goal judge. This came when Cain failed to see it that way and refused to flash the red light. Later in this frame Jeffrey and Fitzgerald tangled and both were sent to cool off. With both teams back at full strength Hamilton turned on the power and banged in four goals to give them their final 7-3 victory.

Hamilton — Goal, Marsh; defence, Farrell, Radke; forwards, McGowan, Cain, Fitzgerald; subs, Howard, Blake, Bennett, Conick.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, White; forwards, Hendry, McLelland, McPherson; subs, Jeffrey, Rey, Cunningham, Williamson.

## Sport Notices

U.C. Men—  
Basketball practice today at 3.00, Upper Gym. Everybody out.

Intercollegiate Track—  
Senior Intercollegiate track team picture to be taken Wednesday, Nov. 22nd at 1.30 p.m. Intermediate on Thursday, Nov. 23rd, same time. Meet in locker room, Hart House, for uniforms.

Track Men—  
Indoor training under Hec Phillips



## The Edwardian Era

by  
André Maurois

\$3.50

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Volleyball—

Senior Vic practice with Senior

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Emmanuel gym. Sr. Vic play O.C.E.

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Names for manager of the women's

intercollegiate hockey team will be

received up until Thursday, Room 82,

U.C.

Vic Women—

6-7, Jr. Vic basketball practice at

O.C.E. gym.

Victoria Women—

There will be a meeting of the Bad-

minton Club at 7.30 Monday evening

in the Vic gym.

Junior Hockey—

Practice today 5 to 6. Anybody

with previous experience who has not

yet turned out is requested to do so

immediately!

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# other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

8.30 p.m.—League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. Mr. M. Goldstick will speak on "Trends in Zionist Thought". Students welcome.  
8.00 p.m.—Victoria Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall, "Resolved that this House flatly declines to view anything with apprehension and alarm."

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Subject, Fellowship with the Man Christ Jesus.

4.30—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Claire Wallace, editor of "Over The Teacups" will be the guest. Tea.

## Classified Advertisements

### CLUB ROOMS TO RENT

Furnished or unfurnished club rooms, also single housekeeping room. The Hostess, 891 Bay.

### WANTED

Men students wanted to introduce a delicious food product to football crowds. 891 Bay.

### THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM

Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-albaine.

### STENOGRAPHY AND TYPING

Theses carefully and accurately typed. Ly. 6501.

### FOUND

Green Parker pen on Hoskin Avenue last week. Owner may have same by calling Midway 1308 at 6.30 p.m. any evening.

## HART HOUSE LOSES ITS SOBRIETY

(Continued from Page 1)  
how he kept that telephone on his head. Dashed handy thing, what? " . . . and so I said . . . " get off my feet you big—Oh, pardon me, your Majesty . . . some punch, eh? . . . yeh, and some costume! . . . sorry, you must keep the light on in this room . . . Lombard 4460 . . . up some time, any time . . . they've locked the library . . .

"Lesh build a tent, whaddayuh say!" We wonder why there were three cars still parked outside Hart House at seven o'clock next morning. Perhaps someone had taken the alcohol out of the radiators and they froze up. Perhaps.

"Sweethearts forever . . ." Dreamy waltzes brought the 1933 Masquerade to a close and as we watched the couples step out of the House into a silent and frosty world, we mentally congratulated the House Committee for giving us something unforgettable to write on the scroll of happy memories.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, "The Doctor and the Community".

8.15 p.m.—A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held at Wynmilwood. Debate, musical programme, refreshments.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

8 p.m.—Meeting of University Liberal Club in the Music Room at Hart House. Guest speaker, Professor N. A. Mackenzie.

U.C. S.C.M. supper party at the Union. Miss Laid will speak on unemployment conditions. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses — "Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Biology Club meeting at Wynmilwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor Plunprie will speak on the report of the Commission on Banking and Currency. Smokes and refreshments.

8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. 8.30-1.00—Physical Education Diploma Association informal dance. By invitation only.

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Scarlet and Gold dance, Wynmilwood. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale. Florence Richardson, violinist, guest artist at the Union. All U.C. women and their friends cordially invited.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the men's Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual". Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

U.C. Follies, in Hart House.

England has 3,500,000 dogs, according to a recent census.

## BLUES DEFEAT QUEEN'S TO TAKE SENIOR TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

pushed Queen's back up the field to the latter's 36 yard line. Wing kicked after Zvonkin and Hamlin had made two plunges for yards but Bryers broke through the formation and blocked the kick. Burgoyne, on the Varsity half line, almost had it before it went out at the side but Kostuk shoved him and Varsity was given possession for interference on Queen's 17. Coulter was stopped, Varsity was penalised for offside, and a fumble recovered on an extension put Varsity back and Sinclair kicked to Krug at Queen's 15 yard line. Sinclair continued to outkick Wing but Krug made yards to relieve the pressure for Queen's and the first quarter ended scoreless. As the second quarter opened Queen's used running interference for the second time and were penalised 15 yards. A beautiful kick by Wing and a bounding ball to Coulter pushed the Blues back to their own 24. Sinclair kicked short and out of touch at Varsity's 41. Wing hooped it to Coulter behind the goal line but the fleet Varsity quarter came out 18 yards with it to save a score. Queen's opened up with passes but failed to click. Greco made yards but another bounding ball from Wing's foot bounced over Coulter's head and Sinclair was roused as he tried to run it out to give Queen's the first point. Greco made yards again assisted by Jackson who replaced Richardson. The latter was carried off after being hit in the face on his first tackle. Kostuk was ruled off for five minutes for high tackling. As the half time whistle went Krug caught it on his own 17 yard line with Varsity still forcing the play back deep into Queen's territory and the Tricolour still leading 1-0.

Hamlin fumbled a poor pass from the Queen's quarter after the third quarter opened and Bill Bryers dove in to recover for Varsity on their own 51. Another Queen's fumble that Hennessy almost had and a penalty pushed Queen's back to their own 27. A short kick by Davis to Coulter who ran it back to Queen's 49 and an end run on the next play by Coulter for 20 yards gave the Blues a chance to score and Sinclair booted it to Krug for the tying point. Shortly afterwards came Varsity's big break and the turning point in the game. Jack Sinclair was mixing up his kicks high and low, spirals and bouncers. One of the last kind to Krug did the trick and the Queen's half fumbled 13 yards out with several Toronto tacklers falling on it to recover. Jackson ran it out to centre successfully and Coulter called for the placement that was clicked off dead through the centre by Sinclair to make it 4-1. Hennessy ran Kostuk's kick-off back seventeen to Varsity's 52 yard line. Then the Tricolour opened up a terrific onslaught. That ball came from Queen's 32 yard line to Varsity's 40 in three plays. Davis then kicked 40 yards to Coulter behind the line to make it 4-2. As the third quarter ended Queen's came back strong again and it looked as though they were going to take the lead with a placement. The drop kick was blocked but Queen's recovered 20 yards out and tried another. It curved sideways and fell short ten yards out. Arnpup fell on it to give the Blues possession on their own 12 and their worries were over for the time being.

Krug started the Queen's passing attack again with a 30 yard toss to Kostuk. Davis was then able to kick a touch in goal for another point to make it 4-3. Sinclair kicked Varsity out in front again with a long high one across the field that caught the Tricolour halves napping on their own 40. Then came the big moment for U. of T. Sinclair had come close to intercepting on several Queen's forward passes previously and this time he tore in on the run, jumped up in front of Kostuk and snaffled the ball. Coming down he broke into a sprint, leaving four Queen's men in his wake as he ran the 37 yards to the line for a touchdown. It was a minute or two before the bedlam ceased. A hush existed for the brief moment that it took Harold Arnpup to kick a neat placement for the convert and end the scoring at 10-3.

From then on Varsity played it safe. Queen's completed some more passes but they were never able again to penetrate into the defenders' end of the field far enough to score. Davis recovered his own short kick, Arnpup and Sinclair intercepted passes to make up for the Queen's gains, Zvonkin and Hamlin made yards, Boomer stepped in and stopped two Queen's plunges in a row, and Alison nailed Krug receiving a kick and did it neatly. Peacock went along the line and exhorted the boys to hang onto the title. Sinclair would have had another touch if he had had strength enough left when he intercepted another Queen's pass at his own 40 and ran it to the Queen's 30 for a 40 yard gain. Arnpup made the greatest run of the day for 45 yards through the whole Queen's team but the whistle had been blown and it was called back. In a minute the game was over and Sinclair was carried off the field mounted high on the shoulders of his admirers.

Varsity—Flying wing, Hennessy; halves, Sinclair, Arnpup, Burgoyne; quarter, Coulter; snap, Bell; insides, Boothe, Warner; middles, Peacock, Greco; outsides, Henderson, Bryers; subs, Richardson, McQuigge, Alison, Keith, Harris, Boomer, Jackson, Holden.

Queen's—Flying wing, Hamlin; halves, Krug, Wing, Ralph; quarter, McIntosh; snap, Kostuk; insides, D. Waugh, Miller; middles, Zvonkin, Gorman; outsides, Glass, Earle; subs, McNichol, Dargavel, Davis, F. Waugh, Weir, Byrne, Jones, Dafoe.

Referee, O'Brien; umpire, Bartlett; linesman, Kiel.

## YOUNG EDITORS ARE AWARDED PRIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

The primary purpose of the convention is to give instruction to the novices in the art of editing a magazine. Such speakers as Mr. Elton Johnson, Miss Mona Clark, Mr. Stewart Thomson, Prof. L. A. MacKay and Lou Marsh gave helpful advice on the subjects of modern advertising, feature writing, magazine make-up, short story writing and sports writing. A feature of the convention, which was found to be most eagerly received, was the discussion of pertinent questions in small groups. Members of *The Varsity* staff were among the leaders of these groups. On Saturday morning secretaries of these groups chosen from the delegates, gave reports to the convention as a whole. On Friday afternoon the delegates were privileged to go through Bridgen's, Maclean's and Ryerson's, to see engraving and printing in actual process.

Saturday morning's programme consisted entirely of speakers and the report of the secretaries of the various groups. The convention was concluded in lighter vein with a visit to Tony Sarg's marionettes at Eaton's Auditorium.

Compulsory attendance has been abolished at the University of Western Ontario.

## ONTARIO WILD LIFE SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

various species of frogs and toads and a snake which frequented the lecturer's island in Timagami were also shown.

The major portion of the address dealt with the less obvious forms of life in this area, rarely seen except by those seeking them. This group, nevertheless, plays a large part in the economy of nature for on them the carnivorous animals are to a large extent dependent for their food.

Professor Coventry explained that to discover the relative population of these animals samples of one-fortieth of an acre of ground are taken on different years. In this space, one hundred and twenty-one traps are set. These animals have been shown to number seven hundred to fourteen hundred to an acre, or in proportion of three hundred on the platform of Convocation Hall. In densely covered areas the population is about fifteen hundred per acre, which is relatively the same as five thousand to our back campus.

Professor Coventry suggested setting aside large sanctuaries in Timagami for the preservation of the smaller forms of life.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

Morning, Noon and Night

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### C.C.F. CLUB

J. S. Woodsworth will speak to the members of the club and those who plan to become members at 8.30 on Tuesday evening at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

### CHESS PLAYERS

The following games adjourned from the third round of the Varsity championship tournament must be played by Friday, November 24. These games are: J. R. Grant vs A. P. Hopkins (Mo. 6017); R. Drummond vs S. A. Jennings (Ki. 9617); R. T. Burgess vs A. L. Rubinoff (Ki. 9142).

### U.C. LIT.

The next meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room on Tuesday, November 28th at 4.30 p.m. The Committee on Constitutional Amendments will bring forward its report for second reading. As the proposed new constitution and amendments involve important changes all members are urged to attend and vote. A copy of the report may be found outside the offices in the junior common room.

## The Canadian Microscope

FLUSH. A Biography, by Virginia Woolf.

For those who have seen the play *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*, this delightful book will bring images—of the maid, Wilson, carrying a heavy rug on one arm, and on the other, a little dog, while the mistress, Miss Barrett, pauses a moment before they steal softly away to join Robert Browning, and says something like this to her dog, "Flush, if you bark now we are lost. We depend on you, utterly."

Flush was an intelligent little Cocker Spaniel with a *joie de vivre*, but even greater than his *joie de vivre* was his faithfulness to his mistress. He didn't bark! And this is how Mrs. Woolf tells it. "Very quietly they slipped downstairs, past the drawing room, the library, the dining-rooms. All looked as they usually looked; smelt as they usually smelt; all were quiet as if sleeping in the hot September afternoon. On the mat in the hall, Catherine lay sleeping, too. They gained the front door and very quietly turned the handle. A cab was waiting outside."

Through the mind of this little dog, we gain an intimate knowledge of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, such as no other biographer has yet realised. Yet, it is not a biography of the Brownings, but of Flush, except as their lives happen to touch his.

As an animal story, it occupies a shelf of its own. Flush's insight was

very deep, but of a different stuff to that of humans. "Yet it was in a world of smell that Flush mostly lived. Love was chiefly smell; form and colour were smell; music and architecture, law, politics, and science were smell. To describe his simplest experience with the daily chop or biscuit is beyond our power. Not even Mr. Swinburne could have said what the smell of Wimpole Street meant to Flush on a hot afternoon in June."

The author shows how the dog psychology of jealousy crept into the heart of Flush when he discovered his mistress growing absorbed in another than himself, and her sympathy for him diminishing, so that in revenge he bit Mr. Browning; then his mistress was so angry, that the poor little dog, after a tremendous moral victory, overcame his jealousy and loved Mr. Browning ever after, for his mistress's sake.

Of how he loved Italy, its smells, its sunshine, its freedom; of how he ceased to be a snob and became a democrat; of how he had to overcome his jealousy, once again, when the little son arrived; of love, and warmth, and tenderness; there are a thousand things which we do not attempt to describe. We leave that delicate task to Mrs. Woolf, herself, and you will see that she does it exquisitely.

J.P.M.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1933

No. 38

### STUDENTS SUPPORT DECISION OF TEAM TO OMIT FINALS

Believe Lateness of Season  
Sufficient Cause for  
Withdrawal

### INTERFERE WITH STUDIES

Further Endeavour Might Mar  
the Glorious Finish of  
the Team

The decision reached yesterday noon by the Athletic Directorate was in accord with the general student opinion obtained on the campus. J. J. Brigger, H. M. and P., was quite decisive when asked if the team should go on. "No!" he said. "The team finished in a blaze of glory and it would probably be dimmed by either Argos or Montreal. Besides, it has been a long season and, since so many men are graduating next June, they shouldn't imperil their chances merely for another game or so in such terrible football weather."

According to A. D. McConnell: "They should not go on. The finals in rugby are far too late as it is. I think the Canadian Rugby Union should speed them up considerably. In Western Canada the teams are forced to lay off for a period of nearly a month—out there the finals are almost always over by November 11th, while the teams down here wind up (Continued on Page 4)

### HOPE TO FOUND SCHOOL OF ART

Plan Establishment of Course  
in Drama, Music, Art  
and Sculpture

### LACK FINANCES

"The recommendation for a school of fine arts used to be in the President's reports but in times such as these new departments are difficult to establish," said Mr. Dunlop of the Department of University Extension, when interviewed regarding yesterday's editorial. He explained that the province might think such a course, in times like this, was a little unnecessary. Since the university would like to make such a school as inclusive and important as possible it therefore hesitates to start one until able to do so in the proper manner.

"A school of fine arts would no doubt be a valuable addition to the University of Toronto," stated Mr. Fennel, Registrar of the University of (Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21  
8 p.m.—J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. Club, 79 St. George St.  
5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Subject, Fellowship with the Man Christ Jesus.  
4.30—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Miss Claire Wallace, editor of "Over The Teacups" will be the guest. Tea.  
5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, "The Doctor and the Community".  
8.15 p.m.—A meeting of the Victoria College French Club will be held at Wymilwood. Debate, musical programme, refreshments.

### Staff Celebrate

Copy writing and night editing were forgotten for a space and the trials and tribulations of the journalist's existence cast to the winds as the staff of *The Varsity* gathered at Gregory's Tavern for the annual Fall Dance last night.

Vociferous appreciation was expressed of the efforts of Miss M. P. Palmer and Mr. E. C. Phelan, the committee in charge, and a number of impromptu speeches were delivered on the subject. That famous Varsity spirit was much in evidence throughout.

When interviewed by *The Varsity* at an early hour this morning, Mr. C. L. Coburn, Feature Editor, expressed complete approval of the manner in which the festivities were conducted. "The party was sane and sensible," he remarked, "and I was glad to see such a spirit of camaraderie on the part of the staff. *Velut arbor aevi!*"

### SIR RAYMOND UNWIN RECEIVES DEGREE

Master Town Planner Lauded  
by President at Special  
Convocation

### "A GREAT LEADER"

Last night at Convocation Hall, at a very impressive ceremony, the honorary degree of Doctor of Architecture was conferred upon Sir Raymond Unwin. Canon Cody, in eulogizing the career of Sir Raymond, mentioned that the latter was the former president of the Royal Society of Architects, in 1914 he was the chief town planning commissioner of London, Eng., and since 1929 he has been the chief adviser to the town planning council, and is best known as leader in the crusade against the slums. Canon Cody expressed the joy of the university at being able to confer the degree to "a great leader of the profession." Sir Raymond, discussing town planning, said that instead of haphazard planning, we must have more co-operative planning in order to gain beauty and individual comfort. A city is not merely a collection of streets—it is a personality and is just as much a unit as a house.

It is possible to have 10 houses to the acre in London, and yet there is crowding. A city 70 miles wide by 70 miles long could be made to hold all the population of the United States comfortably. On this continent there is vertical crowding as well as horizontal crowding. No space is saved (Continued on Page 4)

### ENGINEERS ANNOUNCE 44th ANNUAL DINNER

For the past forty-three years, the engineers have maintained a tradition that has survived depressions and prosperity alike, in the presentation of one of the best known campus functions—the annual School Dinner. This year, the forty-fourth, which will be held in Hart House on December the fifth, promises to rank with the greatest of a great line of successful enterprises of the Engineering Faculty.

While members of the executive were not prepared to give the name of the guest speaker for publication, it is understood that a man of national repute has consented to address the engineers on this occasion, and further details will be available shortly.

The School dinner regularly attracts some six hundred students and faculty members of the little Red Schoolhouse, and is perhaps the largest regular function for the male undergraduates on the campus.

### RADIO DEBATES NEW DEVELOPMENT OF BROADCASTING

Department of Extension Will  
Sponsor Intercollegiate  
Contest

### SPEAK SEVEN MINUTES

Hope to Link Universities by  
New Method of  
Debate

"It provides a link among universities, a modernly forged link," said Mr. W. J. Dunlop, head of the Department of University Extension in regard to the inter-varsity debates by radio, which will probably begin in Ontario in January. "It is a relatively new adventure," said Mr. Dunlop. "It is going to mean a great deal. We hear much of the perils of nationalism as opposed to internationalism. Here is the very thing."

This new adventure in debating is confined to those universities which have broadcasting facilities or have access to a station. In Ontario, Toronto, Western and McMaster will compete. The winning team of Ontario will debate against the winners in Eastern Canada chosen from the universities of Quebec and the Maritime provinces. The Universities of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba will meanwhile have held a contest. The finals are to be between the West and the East.

One judge will decide the Ontario debates. There is half an hour to be (Continued on Page 4)

### ANNOUNCE ELECTION FOR FELLOWSHIPS

Candidates are Advised of  
Date and Conditions for  
Application

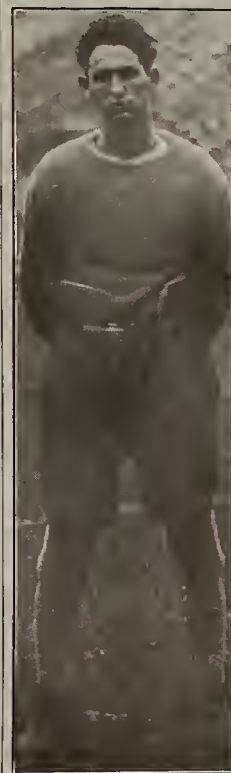
### THREE TO BE AWARDED

The general announcement of the twenty-first election of fellows for the Beit Fellowships in Scientific Research was received by *The Varsity* yesterday. This election is to take place on or about the 13th day of July, 1934. Applications for these fellowships must be received on or before the 12th of April, 1934, and the forms of these applications and all information may be obtained by letter only, addressed to the Rector, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W. Not more than three fellowships will be awarded. The annual value of every fellow- (Continued on Page 4)

### Alive or Mummy, What's the Diff McGill Can't Act Without a Stiff

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Montreal, P.Q. (C.I.P.).—Casting for the production of the mystery thriller "Rope" has hit an unexpected snag at McGill University here. The play centres about a corpse that has been concealed in a chest. This chest remains on the stage during the whole play. Obviously, if a realistic effect is to be obtained, a corpse must be placed inside the chest.

The Medical faculty, when approached in this direction, flatly refused to offer any assistance. The laws against murder being what they are, the executive of the Players' Club decided reluctantly against committing murder. Hence the quest for a living subject has been begun. It has been pointed out that, some time this summer an



HAL RICHARDSDN

Whose hard luck remained consistent when he sustained a fractured jaw in Saturday's game with Queen's. Hal undergoes an operation this morning in the Toronto General Hospital.

### UNIVERSITY RECEIVES COPIES OF "CANADIAN"

The University of Toronto has just received and has accepted with gratitude a gift of 300 copies of Colonel Bovey's book entitled "Canadian". These books are for distribution among graduate and undergraduate students of the university and will be particularly prized by members of the French Clubs and French Societies in the Arts Colleges. "Canadian" gives a charming picture of French-Canadian life in Quebec and predicts a rosy future for the French-Canadian. This book has been favourably reviewed in the *Old Land* as well as in *Canada*. Colonel Bovey is Director of the Department of Extra-mural Relations of McGill University.

### DEFEAT BATTLING BLUE SEXTET FOR THIRD CONSECUTIVE LOSS

### REFUSE TO BE ALARMED

By a vote of 39 to 18 the government of the Victoria Debating Club was defeated in a hilarious debate on the motion "Resolved that this House flatly declines to view anything with apprehension and alarm." Ken Cash, as leader of the Government, had to relinquish his seat to the Opposition. Speaking for the Government were Miss Corinne Dempsey and Mr. Elliot Auger, while for the Opposition the speakers were Miss Kay Struthers and Mr. J. R. Okell. Amongst the speakers from the floor were Norm Knight, Grace Becker, Lawrie Cragg, and Colin Todd.

### LIBRARY SLEEPERS SLUMBER IN PEACE

No Rule to Prevent Tired  
Students from Seeking  
Rest

### SNDING NDT TOLERATED

In the opinion of leading members of the Library Committee, there is not, nor has there ever been, any rule forbidding slumber in the Hart House Library. This does not, of course, mean that the library is meant for tired students. It is primarily a reading room.

E. C. Apps, V Dents, although he had been unable to attend the last meeting of the committee, felt sure that no action would be taken against members found asleep. However, he emphasised the fact that snoring would not be tolerated under the "silence" rule.

W. S. Smith, IV S.P.S., secretary of the committee, was eager to spike any rumours that sleeping is taboo. "While there is no rule against it," he told *The Varsity*, "it is not the primary purpose of the library." There have been no complaints received by Mr. Smith regarding somnolent readers.

Mr. Smith also wished to inform members of Hart House that copies of Hansard will be available each day as soon as the House of Parliament convenes. Any suggestion from those who use the library are always welcome. The names of any books that might be considered for purchase should be placed, along with the price and the publisher's name, in the box provided for that purpose.

### PLANS FOR U.C. FOLLIES AID TO STUDENT BUDGET

A Moderate Expenditure Will  
Bring Excellent Dividends  
in Entertainment

The annual U.C. Follies to be held in Hart House on Friday, December 1st will as usual present to the University College undergraduates the opportunity of having a hilariously entertaining evening for the expenditure of a surprisingly moderate sum. This is no unimportant consideration in these days when necessity impels the average university man to cut his entertainment budget to the bone.

In a statement to *The Varsity* last evening, F. W. Woods, who is in charge of preparations, laid emphasis upon the excellence of this year's skits, each of which promises to be a jewel of unsurpassed originality and pep. A spirited water-polo game will take place between a picked team from U.C. and an invading group from the School of Dentistry. This feature is always of utmost interest to the ladies (Continued on Page 4)

Heavy Offensive Activities  
Keep Shipp at Full Steam  
in Nets

### DISPLAY GOOD TEAMWORK

Snappy Playing by McLelland  
Features Hard Fought  
Struggle

By Frank J. Lambert  
Making a very inauspicious showing in the first period and failing to take advantage of their distinct edge in the play throughout the entire game, the Varsity senior O.H.A. entry sustained their third successive defeat in a scheduled game played at Varsity Arena last night, losing out to the hard checking Kitchener-Waterloo sextet by a score of 4-2. The brilliant forays of the Varsity forwards led by the diminutive Normie McLelland, the former National junior O.H.A. star, coupled by the accurate shooting of Hendry and Rey more than offset the rugged, fast travelling attacks of the "Empire Team". However, the Kitchener squad capitalised on their breaks and gained a well earned victory.

Right from the opening going the Kitchener-Waterloo sextet began a whirlwind attack and before the Varsity rearguard could prevent it Roth whipped in a hard shot past Shipp. Taking advantage of Varsity's surprise the Kitchener forwards organised another attack and on a pass from Kampman, Fellbaum pushed the rubber past the Varsity citadel guardian. Facing a two goal deficit the Varsity forwards began a series of attacks which, however, were in vain as they were often stopped at the Kitchener defence. When Kampman was put off (Continued on Page 3)

### WYCLIFFE JOINS IN CELEBRATION

Winning of First Interfaculty  
Championship Marked  
with Banquet

### "HAP" GILBERT FETED

The Wycliffe College harrier team, winners of the Brotherton Trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty harrier championship, was feted at a sumptuous spread in the college dining room last evening. The entire student body, the college faculty and officers of the Wycliffe Athletic Association were present.

The president of the association, Wm. Prior, B.A., was master of ceremonies and referred to the fact that this was the first interfaculty championship that had been won in the history of the college. He felicitated the members of the team and called upon Wycliffe's "grand old man", "Hap" Gilbert, to accept the trophy on behalf of the team. The very popular Hap made a brief but fitting reply, stating that "esprit de corps" and "sticking at it" had been the secret of the team's success.

The president then called upon the Rev. Dr. Taylor to present Mr. Gilbert with the O'Mera Trophy and a silver shield—the association's award to the winner of the Wycliffe College harrier meet. The popularity of Hap was demonstrated by the ovation he received after his acceptance of these trophies.

After brief speeches from the principal, the Rev. Dr. McElhann, from the Rev. Dr. Dyson Hague and reports from the various team managers were received, the meeting adjourned. The Wycliffe harrier team was composed of W. A. Gilbert, W. E. Kibblewhite, F. E. Smith, D. G. Huether and A. E. Chevis.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1933

## A WISE DECISION

After considering the matter very carefully the Athletic Directorate has announced that the University of Toronto Seniors will not proceed to the playdowns for the Dominion rugby football championship. The announcement may mean disappointment to the more ardent football fans, but it does not come altogether as a surprise, and under the circumstances it must be agreed that the Directorate has done the wise thing.

This season has been a particularly hard one on the intercollegiate players, because of the extreme weather conditions in the past two weeks. Anyone who saw the last two games will agree that the Blue and White players are quite willing and able to expose themselves to any sort of weather for the sake of their alma mater, but it seems useless to prolong the season with the prospect of more snow and ice to be faced.

The chief reason that any intercollegiate team chooses to end the season without carrying on to the playdowns is because of the time lost from studies. McGill University has always emphasised this fact, and has refused to allow her teams to continue for that reason alone. At Varsity the players are not granted any special dispensation from lectures or laboratory classes for the sake of football, and those players who compete in the winter sports as well often find it difficult to make up for lost time in the spring.

Furthermore, almost everyone will agree that Varsity's chances of gaining a Dominion title this year are not particularly bright, and with Montreal and Argonauts playing their little two-game series the playdowns are complicated enough without an intercollegiate entry.

The Athletic Directorate weighed all the facts before taking any action, and settled a practical problem in a practical way. The matter is not primarily one of gate receipts or sportsmanship or further honours, it is a matter for common sense to decide. And common sense tells us that the decision of the Directorate is a wise one.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## SOME FRIENDLY ADVICE

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
Some friendly advice to John T. Stubbs. Use a pseudonym—for the good of sport.

Climaxing a season of football editorials that for unapologetic attitude, I have not read an approach anywhere, that gentleman's story in today's column brought out all the sporting character that inspires all such compositions.

One cannot help seeing the "digs" directed at Queen's in general. Just like a corner-lot bully attacking a sure victim. What an attitude for a sport writer to take! Through the lines, one sees weeks of inhibited sarcastic remarks that have had this first opportunity for expression. And how fluently those quips flowed to that inspired pen!

The same attitude was borne in previous editorials. That of October 20 says, "If Teddy Reeves thinks his Presbyterians are going to pull off a surprise win tomorrow he is due for a disappointment". Note the personal reference directed at one of the finest sportsmen and coaches, if not the finest, that Canada has produced, in that sentence. Backed by the above statement, any personal reference I may make should be taken in the spirit in

(Continued on Page 4)

## With the Theatres

### Imperial—

The Private Life of Henry VIII, now at the Imperial, may be criticised because it fails to present the complete character of one of England's most colourful monarchs, but as far as it goes it is almost beyond criticism. If anything more were needed to demonstrate the superiority of Ellstree over Hollywood in the production of unusually fine pictures, this one would provide it.

Charles Laughton, as Henry, is magnificent in a characterisation which is more than a little Rabelaisian. It has been said that he is more like Henry VIII than Henry was himself—certainly he makes the shadowy creature of the standard history texts into a living, swaggering, lusty human being.

The supporting cast has been well chosen and the direction is fine. Considering the impossibility of cramming all the available material into the time limits of a moving picture, the scenario is also extremely well done. It may not tell all that could or should have been told, but what it does contain is presented with great effectiveness.

The shorter features are only fair, as is the stage presentation—except from Merrie England.

C.L.C.

### Shea's—

Strange though it may seem, every one of the eight vaudeville acts at Shea's this week is good. We recommend it, together with the feature picture, as a show well worth seeing. Dorothy and the King Brothers pre-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

The present exhibit of the Sketch Room shows various works by John Russell, and while it can be said that it is representative of his art, everyone will agree that John Russell has committed an injustice, both to himself and ourselves, by not sending us his best paintings.

Mr. Russell, born in Hamilton about fifty years ago had to go to New York to pursue his art studies, for in his time no painter could have any nude models in his studio . . . and get away with it! From New York he went to London, but, not satisfied with its atmosphere, he proceeded to Paris, the real world centre of Art. There he studied for a long period the old masters, being tremendously impressed by their achievements and technique, that, to him, are the last word. Throughout his career he has protested against "provincialism" in art. In a recent conversation he said, "Art is international, and it is a fallacy to try to foster a national art." In painting he is an ardent admirer of Sir Joshua Reynolds, J. Whistler and Sargent—to quote but a few—for, to him, they have standards, most of all, they have a profound respect and admiration for the great artists of the past. Here, J. Russell is called an "expatriated Canadian", is rather frowned upon by the native artists as well as by the various Museum authorities, which might explain some of his outbursts in front of an often unjustified passive resistance towards his work.

When we look at his paintings we must of course remember the above and not try to judge him by the standards more or less set by the Group of Seven, which, after all, may not be any more permanent than Russell's. Students may not appreciate very much his "still lives", but then some of his portraits, especially the latest ones, such as a woman in evening dress showing us her back, or his drinking men show more personality. Mr. Russell exhibits also some landscapes, woods that reflect a distinct French influence, but are certainly his own way of expressing his artistic impressions and vision. There are also two drawings, more modern in their rendering, that show us that Russell does not stick to any definite and perman-



SENORITA TERESINA

Whose spectacular dancing was enthusiastically greeted at the Eaton Auditorium last evening.

ent method, or genre, for if there is anything that he hates it is specialisation.

C. de M.

### Senorita Teresina

"La critique est facile mais l'art difficile," said one day a clever Frenchman . . . I wonder, for the impressions that I received last night from Senorita Teresina, through her dances, bathed in colours that varied from the dark purple to the striking white, coupled with a most wonderful assortment of costumes, leaves me—and the audience as well—in a mixed mood.

That Teresina has a fine command of her body, using all her members in a perfect harmony, passing with a simply amazing facility from the role of a delightfully simple country girl to the role of a sophisticated, not to say tough, woman, accompanying herself with the famous Spanish castanets in a masterly way, no one will dispute. Some of her dances were superb; working quickly to a violent climax only to become suddenly reserved and dignified, then turning into a sensuous fury in which arms—and her arms are very beautiful—hands,



## CHAMPUS CAT

In case some of our readers are not aware of their existence, the Cat is going to run a series of synopses of our four daily contemporaries, to be continued almost indefinitely.

C—C

### No. 1. The Daily Star. NAZIS TAUGHT TO EAT WITH KNIVES

By I. M. Halting  
"Emily Post is of non-Aryan blood, and etiquette is un-Teutonic," stated Herr Restorer tonight. "And hereafter Hitlerites will eat with their knives!" This statement will come as a shock to some readers, but in the past few weeks when I have (cont. on p. 5).

C—C

### PING PONG PROTESTS GROW AS ATHLETE FAINTS

"Gouge him, kick him, bite him, slap him," were the very words heard directly from the mouth of a prominent head-mistress in a chalk-talk to her girls on how to handle a stewed Schoolman. Parents and lovers of sport throughout the province (cont. on page 22, col. 8).

C—C

### CITIZENS' HEARTS BLEED FOR PARENTS OF LARGEST FAMILY

"Lord, why did this happen to me?" says father of 22

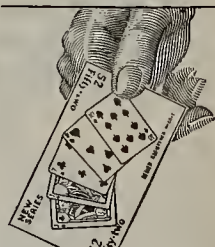
22,000 PASS BEER

(to be continued till there's more news)

C—C

### BUXOM BRIDES BRING BIG DOUGH IN SIN STAINED DIVES OF BALI

By Gordon Sink-Lair  
Forty stuffed-shirt hooper-doopers (Continued on Page 4)



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# VARSITY INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPS WILL NOT CONTINUE

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Once again St. Hilda's were successful and have another win to chalk up to their basketball record. They took U.C. Freshies into camp last night to the tune of 43-13. As often happens, the game was not as bad as the score sounds. The Freshies are showing marked improvement in combination and shooting but they did not have enough speed to break through the St. Hilda's defence line to score.

Tonight there is a double header at O.C.E. gym. Vic Juniors meet U.C. Seniors at six o'clock and at seven the U.C. Junior team clashes with Meds. The Scarlet and Gold and the U.C. teams have been holding regular practices with the result that they have well-drilled outfits. Meds are doing remarkably well this year considering that they are unable to arrange satisfactory practice hours.

The baseball schedule has been completed but nevertheless, baseball is not finished. Such a nice time—did we say "nice"?—was had by the players that another game has been arranged. Meds have challenged Vic to a game to be played on Thursday night at Vic gym.

## VIC JUNIORS WIN VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Lose Second Game to U.C. but Finish Strong in Third

### NEED ONE MORE VICTORY

Vic juniors are within a game of clinching their group in the Interfaculty Volleyball League due to their three game win over U.C. yesterday afternoon in the upper gym.

Vic's superior combination enabled them to weather an unexpected U.C. rally and take the honours 15-7, 8-15, 15-12. U.C., due to lack of practice, were swept off the floor in the first game, trailing 11-0 before they managed to score. A forewarning of what was to follow was observed in a 7-point spurt which disorganised the Vic defence.

After dropping the first game, U.C. rallied in the second to outplay the Scarlet and Gold as the score of 15-8 indicates. The third set-to was nip and tuck with Vic finishing strong to cop the verdict.

Vic were undoubtedly superior, but if U.C. had had a practice the score could just as easily have been reversed. Devitt and Cronan stood out for Vic while Blanchard, David and Goulding were the big guns for the Redmen.

Victoria — Devitt, Colner, Kearns, Hamilton, Cronan, Wallace, Hossia, McCready, Irwin, Anglin, Herzlewood, Minore.

U.C. — Blanchard, David, MacFarlane, Goulding, Dainsky, Gardstein, Lipman, Weinstein, Sawlow.

## BATTLING BLUE SEXTET SUFFERS THIRD DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)  
for spilling Jeffrey the Big Blue team began a ganging attack, playing every man up, but their efforts were turned aside by Berner. The period ended with both sides battling for possession of the elusive disc.

In the second period a determined Varsity sextet stepped out on the ice and began carrying the play to the Kitchener team. MacPherson made a nice rush but he was repulsed by the hefty Empire defencemen. Taking the puck from behind his own net McLelland turned on a scintillating burst of speed which carried him right

## DENTS DEFEATED BY WIDE MARGIN

Trinity Outplays to Win by Decisive Score of 13-2

### CLEVER LACROSSE

Trinity swamped Dents last night in the lower gym in a box lacrosse game by 13 to 2. Trinity was at no time pressed and deserved the wide margin indicated by the score.

The game opened with Trinity pressing hard and Dents having difficulty keeping the play away from their goal. By alternating their shots, first from far out and then from close in, Trinity scored 5 goals. Three by Burchill, one by both Grant and Allison. McGillivray scored the only Dent goal in the first period after a clever solo rush.

In the second period Dents opened strongly, missing the goal mouth by fractions of inches on shots, but soon began to fall badly. By dint of superior passing Trinity kept the play mostly in Dents' end and scored four more goals.

The third, and because of lack of time, the last period, saw the teams evenly matched for the first few minutes. Burchill, however, soon found the opponents' goal and ran in three shots that beat the goal keeper. McGillivray repeated his feat for Dents and scored their second goal. Allison finished the scoring a few minutes before the game ended, coming in from serving the only penalty of the game.

Trinity were by far the better team, displaying superior team work, a stone-wall defence and being always on the offensive. At times Dents looked dangerous but erratic shooting spoiled any chances they had. Allison, Burchill and Bell were best for the winners, while McGillivray and Joynt were the pick of Dents.

Dents — Joynt, Westlake, McGillivray, Pearson, N. Lankin, F. Lankin. Trinity — Knight, Burchill, Allison, Bell, Davis, McClelland, Grant.

through the entire Kitchener team only to have his shot blocked by Berner. Kampman was penalised for slashing a Varsity forward and immediately the battling Blues took the initiative and bottled up the Kitchener-Waterloo squad in their own defence area.

Breaking away from the Varsity forwards, Harlock rushed down the ice only to have Shipp thwart his efforts. While leading the Kitchener attack, Fellbaum was stopped right in his tracks by Williamson in no mean manner. Again Shipp rose to the occasion when Zuch had a clear shot on goal. Crossing through the Kitchener defence Rey made a nice pass to Campbell whose shot was stopped very dexterously by the clever Berner.

Time and again the clever stick-handling of McLelland carried him right to the Kitchener goal mouth only to be outguessed. Towards the end of the period the Varsity team shot from all angles but they could not put on the red light.

Refreshed by their rest the Big Blue team came out for the last chucker full of energy and again they succeeded in bringing play into the Kitchener area and Jeffrey just failed to score when he shot through a maze of players. When Campbell was penalised the Kitchener sextet began a series of attacks but they could not bulge the Varsity net. However, after seven minutes of play Zuch succeeded in scoring on a pass from Vrooman. This counter stirred up the valiant efforts of the Varsity squad and Hendry picked the corner of the net on a clever passing play from McLelland. The Big Blue team were again rewarded with success when Rey scored on a pass from Campbell and

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Rannels

"On account of the prolongation of the season, the Directorate decided unanimously to end the football season with the intercollegiate games. This action was taken on the suggestion of the faculty representatives to protect the academic standing of the players." This is the statement issued by the Athletic Directorate after a meeting held yesterday to decide the future of the Blue and White intercollegiate champions.

What Warren Stevens and the members of the team think about the above seems to make little or no difference. A playoff with Sarnia would provide one of the season's best games, at least, and "Steve" is confident that his champion charges would not come second in the race for points. There is much to be said on both sides. Stevens, looking at it from the sport angle, has provided a championship team for the second time and now that he has given his best to the university, perhaps he should have a chance to prove his ability on a grander scale. On the other hand he is working essentially in the interests of the university and in that case the welfare of his players along academic lines stands first. And when the Athletic Directorate pass up the chance for revenue and fame, this last factor must be decisive.

The number of failures due to football, last year, no doubt was a great consideration. The university is to be praised for the policy of putting football second. However, we imagine that a touch of "Indian Summer" would have changed the aspect of the whole situation.

Varsity's senior cage team is entered in the Big Six League along with McMaster, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Lizes, and St. Mike's. The seconds will form a team to be entered in the senior "X" league with West End, Broadview, and Central. The juniors, as yet, have not been definitely entered in a league. These are the statements that come from the basketball authorities on the situation, to date, and the series is scheduled to commence within the next two weeks.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hart House Plunge an innovation in the way of a junior interfaculty swimming meet is to be staged when teams from Forestry, Vic, U.C., Dents, Trinity and S.P.S. will compete. The purpose of this new venture is simply to interest men not already interested, in this finest of all body-building sports. Men who have competed in intercollegiate competition are not eligible. The winners will be trained for the coming senior interfaculty meet and will be the men who will swim at that time. Come out and lend your support. The depression forces us to post the "Men Only" sign.

The competition for the Mulock Cup seems to be getting keener every year and this year is no exception. Interfaculty rugby is the one sport the entire faculty will stand behind. This afternoon at the Stadium the semifinals will be played between Trinity and S.P.S. Trinity are favoured to win and in that case the final will be a repetition of last year when Trinity and Victoria clashed for the title. In any case Victoria has the bye and will play the winner on Friday in the same place at the same time. The games are scheduled for 2 p.m. sharp. For the game this afternoon the student coupon No. 12 or 25 cents will provide entry. No. 13 is for Friday's game.

It seems ironical that at a time when so much is being said about injuries in rugby, that Hal Richardson should have been forced out of Saturday's game with such a serious injury on such an ordinary play. For two years now, Hal has been dogged by misfortune. Last year it was his shoulder. He went into the game in the first quarter to replace Arup at half, and, in his first tackle, Johnny Wing's knee caught him accidentally when he miscalculated the play. The fact that it was his last game, his first play, and purely an accident, all combine to add to his hard luck. Popular, and one of the cleanest players in the C.R.U., Hal has the sympathy of all who have watched him in the past.

Perhaps next year we will again have the opportunity of following our classy football band in a victory march down the Queen City thoroughfares. Saturday's game was climaxed fittingly—a great team, a fine band. Look over the prospects for 1934-35: Henderson, Laing, Coulter, Cutler, Upper, Boothie, Greco, Isbister, Edwards, Newton, Allison and a hoard of others. And Queen's loses seven of their best, including Davis, Ralph, Gorman and Byrne. And Warren Stevens will again be at the helm.

MacPherson. After frequent exchanges of play Harlock accepted a pass from Roth and scored the last goal of the game for Kitchener. For the remaining minutes Varsity pressed hard and the final gong found them on the wrong end of the score sheet, which read 4-2 in favour of the Kitchener-Waterloo sextet.

Kitchener-Waterloo — Goal, Berner; defence, Kampman, Lederman; centre, Roth; wings, Fellbaum, Harlock; subs, Mackie, Zuch, Schmalz, Vrooman. Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, White; centre, McLelland; wings, Hendry, MacPherson; subs, Cunningham, Jeffrey, Rey, Williamson.

## ST. HILDA'S VICTORIOUS IN BASKETBALL FIXTURE

St. Hilda's basketball team added another victory to their record by defeating the University College Freshie team 43 to 13 at the O.C.E. gym last night at 7 o'clock.

St. Hilda's showed evidences of practice in good combination plays and

in counting points by scoring baskets, although there were many cases of wild shots. E. Ardagh played a good, steady game and used his head in carrying out combination play.

There were many fouls called during the game, both teams being at fault. The freshie team played a much better last period.

St. Hilda's — Forwards, M. L. Carr (29), E. Ardagh (16), M. Rose (6), M. MacDonald (2), K. Grubbe, A. Butler, M. Lambie, E. Palmer, E. Wilson.

U.C. Freshies — Forwards, J. Romney (6), M. Elmdie (7), D. Colquhoun, Y. Ritchie, R. Clarke, Y. Kirk, D. Prowse, E. Kennedy, M. Greey. Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

Everyone in Wagran, Algeria, has been called to join battle against locusts which are devouring the surrounding vegetation. Organised bands of natives have killed, collected and buried 15 tons of the insects, and 400 pigs have been consuming nearly two tons of locusts every day.

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## KNOX ARE VICTORIOUS IN SOCCER FIXTURE

Leave Dents Trailing by Overwhelming Score of 5-0

Defeating Dents in no uncertain manner yesterday afternoon on the front campus, the Knox College soccer team firmly established their right to the title of their group and left their rivals trailing by a 5-0 score.

There was little doubt after the half time whistle went as to who would be the ultimate winners in spite of the three difficult shots that Steward in the Knox goal was able to ward off. The winners started their scoring streak in the first three minutes of play on a fast combination play and Weir, Rowland and McCullough added to this at intervals. Cuthbertson was responsible for two goals and was outstanding for Knox. Noticeable on the other team were Green and Stapleton.

Dents — Cowan, Green, Spott, Mackie, Galbraith, Brown, Pon, Valiquette, Boyes, Stapleton, Mason.

Knox — Weir, Taylor, Davidson, Cuthbertson, Milroy, Young, Rowland, Long, Davidson, Jack, Steward, Stapleton.

Every city in Italy must have a stadium, in size proportionate to the population. This, by decree of Mussolini, who wishes to promote more sports.

## Sport Notices

Volleyball — Trinity practice, Tues., 3-4, upper gym, Hart House.

### Intercollegiate Track—

Senior intercollegiate track team picture to be taken Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. Intermediate team on Thursday, Nov. 23 at same time. Meet in locker room, Hart House, for uniforms.

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### Interfaculty Swimmers—

Swimming meet tonight at 8 p.m. No ladies will be admitted.

### S.P.S. Swimmers—

The following turn out tonight at 8:00: Egert, Vissie, Reidar, Hawke, Hollands, Jennings, Wood, Hutton, Gowan, Welch, Bruce, Keith, Davie, McCatty.

All remaining hours in the main and upper gyms will be allotted for baseball and basketball practice hours. Managers may make reservations by seeing Mr. McCutcheon in the Physical Director's office.

### U.C. Water-Polo—

11-12 on Tuesday, 5-6 on Wednesday, would Ballantyne, Gage, Walker, Lippman, Campbell, J. Beatty, R. Beatty, Mutteroff, S. A. Smith, and any others interested please turn out.

### Women's Basketball—

U.C. Senior women's basketball game promptly at 6 o'clock, O.C.E. gym.

# GAMMA PHI BETA SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

\$2.00 including tax

Wednesday, November 22nd, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel

10.30 to 1





Charmed with his girl,  
He's smiling all the while;  
You'll be happy too when you  
Smoke **Buckingham**  
—and Smile.  
It's "Throat-Easy"

## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22**  
8 p.m.—Meeting of University Liberal Club in the Music Room at Hart House. Guest speaker, Professor N. A. Mackenzie.  
U.C.S.C.M. supper party at the Union.  
Miss Laid will speak on unemployment conditions. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.  
5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses — "Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.  
8 p.m.—Biology Club meeting at Wymlwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romagnoli.  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23**  
5.6 p.m.—Glee Club with Mr. St. John in Hart House Music Room.  
5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor Plumtree will speak on the report of the Commission on Banking and Currency. Smokes and refreshments.  
8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau — "Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24**  
Noctem Cuckoo, Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.  
8.30-1.00—Physical Education Diploma Association informal dance. By invitation only.  
Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
Scarlet and Gold dance, Wymlwood. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
4 p.m.—Musical at Women's Union. Florence Richardson, violinist, will be the artist. Friends of the students invited.

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale. Florence Richardson, violinist, guest artist at the Union. All U.C. women and their friends cordially invited.

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.  
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the men's Literary and Athletic Society in the Women's Union.

The Student Loan Fund of the University of Western Ontario has been augmented by \$1,000 of the Alumni Association.

## Classified Advertisements

The Big Black Wolf N Club, 519 Jarvis Street. Reservations for bridges, teas, dinners and dances. Telephone, evenings, Randolph 4744.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

General practice today from 1-2 in Alumni Hall. Everybody out. Remember that every Thursday from now on, the practice is from 7.30 to 10. Do you know the other members on your team yet?

### GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB

November meeting will be held in the Graduate Union, Hoskin Avenue, and Devonshire Place, Tuesday evening, 21st, at 8.15. Miss Jordan will read a paper on "The Humanism of Irving Babbitt."

### VICTORIA DRAMATICS

There will be a meeting of Read-Through groups 3 and 4 in the Blue Room at Wymlwood on Wednesday, November 22 at 7.45 p.m.

### SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold of November 25th will be sold in the college hall on Wednesday, November 22nd at 1.45 p.m. Music by Stan, St. John. Entertainment during intermission.

### MEDS S.C.M.

The group will meet at 5 p.m. in the debates ameroom in Hart House instead of in the library. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion on "The Doctor and the Community". All medical students invited.

### WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting today at 4.30 at the Union. Miss Claire Wallace, editor of "Over the Tea Cups", will be the guest. Discussion and tea.

## STUDENTS SUPPORT DECISION OF TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
their schedule by about Christmas. As well as finishing up in mid-winter, it interferes with hockey, basketball and other sports.

"School rugby should be kept in the school. It is up to the players, but studies must be considered first," was the combined statement of J. R. Mountjoy and G. R. Kendall.  
Of course, there were those who disagreed with the issue. D. H. Copp thought they should go into the finals just for the look of it. "If they don't, Queen's will say they should have. But whatever they do, we're with them."

James R. Dalton, III St. Mike's, is quoted as saying, "I don't think it would interfere with their studies, and it would be a crime to knock them off now when they have gone this far. Anyway, rugby will do them more good."

"Rugby is good as long as it is fun, but when it comes to the rough work of these finals it should be stopped," was the opinion of A. Skidell.

## HOPE TO FOUND SCHOOL OF ART

(Continued from Page 1)  
Toronto. When asked if the establishment of such a school in the near future was a probability, Mr. Fennell replied that he had heard no mention of it, and added that it was a question for the Board of Governors, and depended largely on the state of the university finances.

Dr. Pratt, head of the English Department in Victoria College, said that a great many courses and additions could beneficially be made to the university curriculum and a school of fine arts would indeed be valuable. Toronto, having connections with the Hart House Theatre, the Conservatory of Music, and the College of Art, is in a very favourable position to inaugurate such a school as that under discussion, he thought.

Mr. Endicott of the English Department in U.C., thinks that such an idea must be kept constantly before the students, although it may not be put into effect for some time.

"There is always the danger, recognized by the writer of the editorial, that, unless the new course is carefully handled and the standards kept up, it may degenerate into that of a class for husband-seeking girls and a few fellows with a somewhat hazy

### U.C. FRENCH CLUB

The executive of the U.C. French Club has decided to present Moliere's *Le Malade Imaginaire* as this year's play. All those who would like to take part are asked to leave their names right away with any member of the French staff or of the executive, and to read the play in preparation for a competitive reading, before Dec. 6.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Third regular meeting, Wednesday, November 22nd, 1933, in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building at 5.05 p.m. Speaker, D. L. Griffiths, B.A. Subject, "The Use of the Debye-Huckel Theory in Chemical Thermodynamics".

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Meeting to be held in the Dons' common room, 6th floor, Trinity House tonight, Nov. 21. Speaker, H. V. Cranfield; subject, "Psychiatry". All Trinity men invited. Refreshments.

### U.C. FOLLIES

This year's Follies will be held on the evening of Friday, December 1, at Hart House. Ticket lists will be posted in the junior common room, tomorrow, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.

### C.C.F. CLUB

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. in the House of Commons, will speak to members of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club and to those who plan to become members tomorrow evening at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8 o'clock.

idea of becoming cultured," he stated. "That is one of the advantages of any of the present courses," he thought, since by specializing in three or four subjects a general knowledge of many things and a fairly substantial knowledge of a few subjects is obtained.  
"Such a course will come, I hope, and I should be very disgusted if I thought it shouldn't," said Dr. Ernest MacMillan of the Conservatory of Music.

"It is something that I have been advocating for a long time," he stated, "especially in the field of music." But he rather doubted that a course embodying drama, art, music, sculpture, would devote enough time to any one subject. Oxford has a course in the fine arts in which you may learn a little about them all but specialize in some one. This Dr. MacMillan thinks is the best course.

"The university is much behind its time in the line of a school of fine arts," he concluded, pointing out that such a course was by no means a novelty.

## SIR RAYMOND UNWIN RECEIVES DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)  
in this way, nor is traffic lessened. Between centres for business, education and recreation, there are streets on which 5,000 people are killed annually in England, and many are maimed. One of the fundamental changes in town planning is that there must be special roads for traffic and special roads for pedestrians. Through the checkerboard system that is used on this continent one-third of the area is road space. This land could be put to better use by being made into garden space.

In the expansion of a city it is not enough to add a few factories or houses at the edge of the city for you are only congesting the centre. There must be open space for walking, and for playgrounds. Convenience and beauty must go hand in hand, and it is to imagination that we must look for the solution of our town planning systems.

Collective housing, described as "a leaning toward paganism," will be born from the campus of the University of Western Ontario in the near future as a result of the recent heavy damages secured against the University of Alberta.



**Smoke a FRESH cigarette**  
BRITISH CONSOLS  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES  
**British Consols**  
SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

**50c.**

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
slopping down four o'clock tea in the swankiest joint in the Orient, where even the burglars trace their ancestry back to William the Wall-eyed Conqueror. Forty fat old dowagers dunking their chins in their saucers. "Whadda ya think of all this bunk about the glamour of the Orient," I asked Lord Tremblebeham, "I mean this holoney about the buxom belles of Bali and sin-scarred Suez. All the bunk—"  
"Well, yaws," he replied.  
(to be discontinued)  
C—C  
Now you see what you miss by just reading the comics.  
Cherub.

### WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)  
sent a smart dance number, Dalton and Craig put over some good comedy, Jay Mills and Gertrude Green nearly had us rolling in the aisle with their act, and we found the "Broadway vs. Hollywood" presentation of Ralph Olsen and company smart and entertaining to a degree. The Three St. John Brothers and the Four Flushers provide some remarkable gymnastic achievements.

Lionel Barrymore stars in an excellent Radio picture, *One Man's Journey*. His role is that of a rural practitioner who, putting humanity before his personal ambitions, sacrifices and serves his fellows in a lowly position and ultimately, because of that service, is recognised and honoured for the great man that he is. Barrymore fills the part to perfection and is most ably supported by May Robson as his housekeeper and friend who finally (we suspect) marries him. Dorothy Jordan and Joel McCrea do some good acting also.

An interesting news reel and a rather dull Harry Langdon comedy complete the programme. It's a good show all round.

G.H.J.

### Tivoli—

Looking at it from every angle or is it curve, Mac West undoubtedly holds the gentlemen of the audience on the edge of their seats at the Tivoli this week, when she proclaims in her own inimitable way, *I'm No Angel*. To say that the story it written, dramatised, acted and indeed practically everything but photographed by Miss West herself should be sufficient inducement for everyone to see it, but for the sceptics we can only add "Come up and see me some time."

The short is a frolicsome fantasy on the beauties of spring, which seems to put it either six months in advance, or six months behind the season. The

bevy of beautiful co-eds who appear most everywhere in it, however, cover up the deficiencies of the season, and leave a very spring-like impression. The news reel is possibly a *news* reel and the shots of the Cuban revolution are interesting if somewhat blood-thirsty.  
K.G.R.

### Loew's—

Constance Cummings and Blossom Seeley manage to pull *Broadway* through a *Keyhole* high enough out of the gutter to make it a good show, and Paul Kelly and the script writers shoved it far enough in the other direction to keep it from being dull. In this picture Walter Winchell gives a close-up of Broadway packed with gangsters, melodrama and sentimentality which at times becomes sickening. Texas Guinan in the last picture before her death is a perfect picture of the ruins of an old night-club queen. Some good comedy work offsets the more depressing elements and makes the show fairly good entertainment.

In case you are doubtful, Charlie Chase is riotous enough to justify sitting through the feature.  
J.N.H.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
which similar compliments are directed towards others.

On October 27th, *The Varsity* says "Varsity will shatter the high hopes entertained by Queen's for leadership in the intercollegiate race". Failing in these forecasts, no prediction was attempted Friday on Saturday's game.

To climax everything, today the sports editor congratulates himself that "on Sept. 29th we picked Varsity to win". Everything comes to those who wait.

Your limited space prevents comparison of statistics of the game as compiled here and down town.

In closing, I advise Mr. Stubbs to obtain a photo of Teddy Reeves and hang it where he could look at it daily for inspiration of a real sportsman and commentator.

Yours truly,

E. V. Auten, III Meds.

## PLANS FOR U.C. FOLLIES

**AO TO STUDENT BUOGET**  
(Continued from Page 1)

in attendance. Dancing to the music of several excellent orchestras will round out the entertainment.  
A. S. Lanning, in charge of the ticket sale, expects a very lively demand for the strictly limited number available and urges that those desiring tickets should sign the lists, to be placed in the common room of the college on Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. as soon as possible. The one ticket admits one couple to all the skits, games, supper and dancing.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1933

No. 39

### MONETARY MOTIVE IN RECOGNISING SOVIET RUSSIA

Mr. J. F. White Declares U.S. is  
Bent on Increasing  
Export Trade

#### BOTH SIDES EXPECTANT

Possibility of Triangular Trade  
Movement May Solve  
Difficulties

"A deal in which both sides expect to get something for themselves," was the way in which Mr. J. F. White of *The Canadian Forum* characterised the recent recognition of Russia by the United States, when he was interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. "The United States is mainly interested in increasing her export trade and President Roosevelt's policy in depreciating the dollar is for this same purpose."

"One of the interesting features," continued Mr. White, "is that the United States thinks it is going to send more goods to Russia than it receives. You must realise that any country which trades with Russia must receive as much in goods from Russia as it ships to that country."

He went on to explain that this was a long run consideration and that the United States might have a favourable balance of trade for two or three years but it would have to balance up some time because payments in gold by Russia could not be more than 5 per cent or 10 per cent of the total difference. He believed, however, that there is a possibility of a triangular movement of trade which would smooth out the differences in Russo-American trade.

Mr. White was not inclined to think, however, that the recognition would have any great effect on the trend of the second Five Year Plan. "If anything, it will tend to speed it up a little bit," he thought. "It depends, however, upon what form the trade takes. If cattle and cotton are taken, instead of machinery, etc., there will be very little effect except to raise the Russian standard of living."

What effect the recognition by the United States will have on the Far-Eastern situation, Mr. White thought it was difficult to say. "It is hard to say whether Russia has had any assurance of help by the United States in case of Japanese expansion."

Replying to a question of what conditions were in Russia, Mr. White, who spent a month in that country last year, stated, "I think that most of the reports about Russia, particularly the Ukraine, are largely exaggerated and in many cases absolute fabrications. There was considerable food shortage last year, which was partly due to the speed with which collectivisation of farming was taking place. But the wheat shortage has been absolutely eliminated this year." He believed.

(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
8 p.m.—Meeting of University Liberal Club in the Music Room at Hart House. Guest speaker, Professor N. A. MacKenzie.

U.C.S.C.M. supper party at the Union. Miss Laid will speak on unemployment conditions. Tickets may be obtained from the executive.

5.10 p.m.—Fourth of the series of Hart House addresses—"Peace or War", Prof. W. R. Taylor. In the Music Room.

8 p.m.—Biology Club meeting at Wyllmwood. Debate: Resolved that war is biologically inevitable.

Gamma Phi Beta subscription dance, Oak Room, King Edward Hotel, Luigi Romanelli.

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the Athletic Association is to be held this year on Friday, December 8th. The lists for application for tickets open this morning at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

### DIRECTORY AIDS DATE SEARCHERS

Obtainable from Registrars  
of Colleges and  
Faculties

#### SETS PHONES BUZZING

The directory is out at last. It appeared on the campus quietly the other day, and already has set things buzzing (mostly telephones). All roads seem to lead to the Registrar's office.

The sophs are doing their best to be blasé about it all, as the eager-eyed freshmen thumb the pages in avid haste. Ah! The thrill of breaking into print. "Here it is!" Your name and address and phone number—doesn't it look grand! Nothing can quite equal the first faint careless rapture of finding yourself in the Directory for the first time. And then, of course, you must locate all your friends—and friends you would like to have. Many a faint heart has failed to yield to the tantalising appeal of the phone numbers so carefully memorised and so forlornly unused. Many a would-be swain, after searching for his fair one's address, has haunted her home in the lonely watches of the night. To these, the Directory is a blessing in secret giving forth the information that they have longed for and never dared to demand.

A new Directory often means a new season of dates. Varsity youth plucks up his courage in his dialling finger and blithely sets forth seeking new hearts to conquer. And, if you (Continued on Page 4)

### OLD TRADITIONS KEPT AT OXFORD

Dr. Fyfe Portrays Student  
Life at the British  
Universities

#### STRESS ON CHARACTER

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Winnipeg, Manitoba (C.I.P.)—College life at Oxford was vividly portrayed by Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, principal and chancellor of Queen's University, in his recent lecture here on "British Universities".

At Oxford various rules are enforced which might strike us as very strange. For instance, the age-old custom of ringing the curfew and the charging of a fee for late comers is still in existence. The playing of musical instruments after ten o'clock is forbidden and the University even makes it a point to discipline the undergraduates both morally and physically by the appointment each year of "Dons", who have the power to summon before them any undergraduate for misbehaviour or disorderly conduct.

But in spite of all these disciplinary measures the student has more freedom and liberty in British universities insofar as he is not bound by a schedule of lectures and may attend any lecture in the college. The only curricular requirements are a certain amount of prescribed reading and a specified number of days of residence in the college. There is no credit for term work.

One of the great beneficial factors of the British university is that "in each college you will find a microcosm of the world," where value is laid not on wealth and family but on the student's own character.

### PEACE AND ORDER ARE ENDORSED BY WOODSWORTH

Basic Principle of C.C.F. not  
One of Profit but of  
Service

#### IN HARMONY WITH MARX

Also Discusses Withdrawal of  
U. F. O. from the  
Federation

"The purpose of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation as opposed to any communist group, is to set up a socialist state by peaceful and orderly methods," declared J. S. Woodsworth to a large and enthusiastic group at a meeting of the University C.C.F. Club last evening. "We stand for a co-operative commonwealth in which the basic principle is not one of profit but one of service. Canada requires a different type of socialism from that in Russia or those attempted in England and Germany. Our form of socialism must grow out of the economic conditions of the time. In this we are quite in harmony with the Marxian theory of socialism."

When questioned about the withdrawal of the U.F.O. from the Federation, Mr. Woodsworth explained that a year ago the U.F.O. asked to be affiliated, but afterwards found that they could not legally co-operate in any political party. This matter would have to be decided upon at the next conference. Also the programme drawn up at Regina has not been ratified. He seemed to think that the papers knew more about it than the Farmers themselves.

"The discipline of the organisation is up to the individual units," the leader of this new political party explained. "The difficulty in Ontario in that respect is due to the Labour Conference. One section of the Ontario Labour Party permits whole groups to join, if the majority of the particular group so desire. This leaves open an opportunity for individual members who are not in accord with the principles of the C.C.F. still to be members of it. Dirty politics and newspaper propaganda was responsible for the wide and erroneous publicity of a supposedly irreligious statement of a C.C.F. man in the recent B.C. elections. The statement was last made in 1919, although some of the papers (Continued on Page 4)

### ART LECTURES

Professor H. R. MacCallum will give the first of a series of talks on "The Principles of Art" at 5.10 p.m. on Wednesday, 22nd November in the Sketch Room of Hart House. The talks will be illustrated by slides. The rest of the series will be held on 29th November and 6th and 13th December.

### SPANISH ELECTION BRINGS REACTION

Catholic Power is Increased  
After Radicalism in  
Republic

#### SWING OF PENDULUM

In the recent Spanish elections, the first to be held under the Republican regime, the Catholic Party afforded the surprise element by obtaining 150 of the 473 seats in the Cortes, or the Chamber of Representatives, as compared with twelve seats in the previous Congress, which drew up the Republican Constitution.

Commenting on this remarkable increase to *The Varsity*, Mr. E. Cano, of the Spanish Department at U.C., gave the following opinion. "The increase in the Catholic Party representation is rather surprising in a way, and yet, in the light of the history of revolutions in other countries and in other ages, it might have been expected that there would be a swing of the pendulum away from extreme radicalism back to a more conservative policy. The government which came into power after the revolution went too far in prohibiting the Catholic Church, which was dis-established by the revolution, from teaching its doctrines in Spain. In the recent elections the strong Catholic loyalty of the people, 98 per cent of whom are of that faith, reasserted itself and the Church party, made up as it was of many small groups, united in a common desire to restore the Church to some of its former prestige, was given considerable backing by the people." "The great difficulty in forming any organised Catholic group at the present time," continued Mr. Cano, "is in convincing the masses of the Spanish people that Catholicism is not now synonymous with Royalty, as they have been for centuries in Spain. Today the monarchy is thoroughly discredited in the eyes of the nation and it is only by exhibiting decided Republican sentiments that any party affiliated with (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL GRIDDERS BEAT TRINITY MEET VICTORIA IN FINAL GAME

#### SOCCER SEMI-FINAL

Soccer semi-final, Knox vs Victoria, Wednesday, November 22nd at 3.30 and Monday, November 27th at 3.30.

### TWO PARTY SYSTEM TOPIC FOR DEBATE

Possibility of Alternative to be  
Discussed at Hart  
House

#### WOODSWORTH TO SPEAK

The subject of the Hart House debate next Wednesday will be "That in the opinion of this House there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada". The guest of the House will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the leader of the C.C.F. in the Dominion House.

While the resolution does not specifically mention the C.C.F., the position of the new party will be under discussion. As this group is now His Majesty's most loyal Opposition in British Columbia it is admitted that the debate is very timely.

Last year the debates committee was successful in bringing down from Ottawa Mr. Ernest Lapointe, a Liberal chief, on Wednesday next Mr. Woodsworth will be present, and at a later date it is hoped that some Conservative leader will attend.

The speakers on the motion will be Mr. S. H. S. Hughes of Trinity, a leading member of the Macdonald-Carter Club; Mr. Gordon Skilling, U.C., the head of the University C.C.F. Club; Mr. Harold Fair, the editor of *Acta Victoriana*, and Mr. Arnold Smith of University College. The tellers will be Cooperman of S.P.S., Jeffries of Trinity, Rae of U.C., and Pivnick, U.C. The Clerk of the House will be R. A. Bell, University College; the Speaker, S. M. Hermant.

All undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting, which will commence at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 29.

### Inconsequence

Many successful men have worked their way through college. The literature of this continent is full of stories of such individuals. Magazine selling, furnace tending, ushering and waitressing in restaurants are the favourite occupations. Some keep books for small mercantile establishments, while not a few of foreign extraction give lessons to their fellow countrymen in reading and writing English.

As universal as the occupation of the undergraduate is the belief that this prevalent practice is beneficial to the student. People, shallowly, yet quite humanely, reason that work, especially that of a hard and unpleasant nature, is a good character forming discipline. It develops strength of mind and tenacity of purpose, qualities that make for success in the business and professional worlds. It makes the student appreciate, and get more out of, his college course, for he has worked hard and sacrificed many pleasures to attain it. In short, working through college is good because it tends to strengthen the character and to arouse a greater interest in the student for his studies.

All this is only partly true. The success attributed to such persons may be explained by the fact that only individuals of first-class ability, with an intense appreciation of the value of a college education, would attempt (Continued on Page 4)

Mulock Cup Semi-Final Proves  
a Close Struggle  
Played in Mud

#### A'COURT INDIVIDUAL STAR

Bridgland's Superb Kicking is  
Turning Point in School's  
Victory

By Art MacFarlane

School of Science qualified to meet Victoria for possession of the Mulock Cup by turning back the Trinity eleven by a 2-1 score, on the mud-covered Stadium field yesterday afternoon. In suffering their second setback of the season, Trinity looked equally as good as the Engineers for the last three quarters but faded in the last canto when Bridgland accounted for both of the School tallies.

The Schoolmen's win makes up for the reverse which they suffered at the hands of Trinity last year and although S.P.S. has entered the semi-finals the past three years this makes their first inclusion in the final bracket.

The game, played under conditions far from ideal, saw Trinity hanging on to a 1 point lead, garnered on McNichol's rouge as the last quarter opened, after a scoreless first half. With a heavy rain falling, School forced the play and evened the score when Bridgland hoisted the soggy ball from the Trinity line. Brennan fumbled and kicked the ball into touch to prevent a major score. The final score resulted when after an exchange of kicks, McNichol reeled off a brilliant (Continued on Page 3)

### CRITICISES IDEA OF IRISH REPUBLIC

Keenleyside States Irish Have  
Little to Gain by Such  
a Plan

#### ALIEN TO ENGLISH

(Special to "The Varsity")

Vancouver, B.C. (C.I.P.)—"Ireland has precious little to gain and a good deal to lose by marooning itself on a Robinson Crusoe Republic," said Mr. W. M. Keenleyside here recently, speaking on the topic, "Why an Irish Republic?"

The speaker traced Anglo-Irish relations from their origin to the present time, showing that the story of Ireland, down to the last century, featured the "attempt of the English to hold in subjection a people alien to themselves in race, religion, and in their whole outlook on life."

The cause of Irish unrest throughout the major part of the World War was attributed to the foundation of the Sinn Féin organisation in 1906, by Arthur Griffith. This movement had emerged as the practical and political application of the great Gaelic revival, cultural and co-operative, which was sweeping over Ireland by the close of the nineteenth century.

The speaker noted several reasons for the rapid growth of an extremely antagonistic attitude in Ireland which culminated in the Anglo-Irish War of 1919-21 "marked by the triumph of the forces of disorder, terror and assassination."

Subsequent conferences between Mr. Lloyd George and the Irish leaders resulted in the formation of the Irish Free State in December, 1921. The Free State was to have the same constitutional status in the Empire as the Dominion of Canada.

Under William Cosgrave, the economic policy of the government "was essentially constructive and productive, (Continued on Page 3)

### Residence Mattresses Hit the Hay Alfalfa, Corn Husks too, they Say

There was a young man from Peoria

Who came to learn things at Victoria

He slept, as he said,

In so awful a bed

That he left in a year without glorial

"What sort of hay do you sleep on?" we asked a University College residence man.

"Well, mine's the best quality—it comes from a reliable farm," he replied. "But there are only eight of us whose alfalfa would meet the requirements of a discerning connoisseur of that excellent grain. The others have grade Z haystacks and there are a few corn husks and thorns thrown in for additional discomfort."

Judging from the celebrated bed race, at which we noted more than one of the lesser sex in virile pink and blue pyjamas, the beds suffer from weak joints. We are also told that the muscles of the springs are paralysed, and the flesh (we speak metaphorically—ahem!) of the mattress is anything but weak.

One student after a round of parties and a series of bad nights owing to the mattress on his bed (?) resolved

to try to catch up in back work.

In a desperate stew then he went

To the library on studious bent.

But O my good Lord,

How that man snored,

So they kicked him out on his ent!

The Whitney Hall girls claim a distinct resemblance to Jacob—they have pillows of stone, too!

And oh those curlers! You've got to be a tossing martyr to get along with a football hero!

There is one sophomore at Hutton House who had the most brilliant brain-wave; she moved in with a pal who had a double room to herself, taking her mattress with her, if you please, and she finds that two mattresses make quite a satisfactory bed.

The freshies at Whitney say that they have no complaint now but that they had to lose a lot of sleep to get up early to make three beds during initiation. It seems that it is hard to tuck the covers in and that an otherwise benevolent senior arose in anger if her little tootsie-wootsies stuck out and got cold.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1933

## DREAMS

To dream is but to glimpse the future or recall the past, to forget the petty cares of a passing day or sublimate our work-a-day life to a higher and more spiritual state. Ethereal, evanescent, dreams linger but a brief while, yet their effect upon us is lasting. They beautify our thoughts and transmute them to deeds in the world of make-believe, deeds that we well may emulate today, tomorrow or in the hazy future that lies before us. Dreams may be sad or gay, mystical or practical, but they are never bad, for then they are night-mares. In them our emotions, our better instincts, are gently played upon. Never do they stir us to the depths, that is left to life's actualities; rather, they are stimulating.

To be a student is to be a dreamer in popular belief. But that is no damning epithet. The so-called practical man of affairs by the same means has little use or time for dreaming, yet, repudiate if he would the application of the term "dreamer" to his person, he must, if he be a man of affairs, be, too, a man of imagination and subject to dreams even though they are repressed in the quest for wealth and power.

The student as he leaves the cloisters of knowledge and seeks success and adventure in the street of life, may take with him a heritage of dreams that to some are known as ideal. May the student never forget his dreams nor lose his capacity for dreaming. To him it will be a source of strength, of pleasure and relaxation. Never should we be ashamed of dreaming nor attempt to suppress our natural inclination except when we find that rather than governing our dreams our dreams are governing us.

—The Varsity, January 25, 1924.

## CHATTER IN THE LIBRARY

It has been brought to our attention by one who spends a good deal of time in the University Library that the silence rule is being continually broken by groups of chatters. The rule is one that need not be printed on placards, those who use the library reading rooms, even if they be merely first year students, should respect the rights of others in this regard.

We are not suggesting that the fault lies with the officials in charge of the library, for it is hardly possible to have any organized supervision over supposedly studious undergraduates, nor should it be necessary. The withering glances cast towards the offenders seldom take effect, so perhaps a suggestion from this column is in order. It is our opinion that if each student would take it upon himself to observe the silence rule, and speak courteously to those who fail to observe it, that the difficulty would soon be overcome. Those who insist on whispering and chattering even in a modulated tone are often thoughtless individuals, and a word at the right time would do more good than a thousand glowering looks. If the individual who breaks the rule has it brought to his attention that he is making himself exceedingly unpopular, as indeed he is, perhaps he will betake himself to a more appropriate spot to carry on his conversation.

Much can be done by the regular frequenter of the Library reading rooms to eliminate this nuisance before the spring term, when studies are taken more seriously, and silence is much appreciated.

## THE CHRISTMAS LITERARY ISSUE

Once again we remind our readers that on Friday, December 15, the regular Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* will be published. It is our hope to make that issue the best in history, and with that in mind we are calling for contributions early. The regular prizes will be given for serious and humorous prose, serious and humorous verse, and sketches of campus and other subjects. We urge our readers to prepare their contributions now while they have a certain amount of leisure time, and to watch our columns for the announcement of the date to submit manuscripts and sketches. The prizes are offered for competition to the entire undergraduate body, with the exception of the upper masthead of this newspaper.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Trinity Dramatics

The first performance in Toronto of *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice of *Street Scene* fame, will be given by the Trinity College Dramatic Society at Hart House Theatre on Friday and Saturday this week.

The play, which is a brilliant satire on certain national weaknesses, is pure comedy throughout, while the high spots are provided by Doris McCord, as the wisecracking Hollywood film star, Nanette Dodge, and Marg Farmer, as the inquisitive American lady, with Lloyd Summerville, taking the male lead. Mr. Dixon Wagner is again responsible for the direction of the play.

### The Royal Alexandra

Cornelia Otis Skinner gives a return performance of her famous series of interpretations "The Wives of Henry VIII", on the occasion of the annual Theatre Night sponsored by the Alumni Federation, in aid of the Student Employment Bureau, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Thursday, November 23.

"The Wives of Henry VIII" has been Miss Otis Skinner's most popular presentation to date, and will be performed on this occasion before a most distinguished audience.

The Student Employment Bureau for the benefit of which the theatre night is arranged, undertakes to find part-time and summer employment for undergraduates and permanent employment for graduates. According to the annual report of the Alumni Federation last year 304 students were referred to positions, and 199 positions were procured for them.

Tickets are available for undergraduates and may be procured from the Alumni Office, 43 St. George St.

### Toronto Symphony

#### PROGRAMME

Overture "Le Nozze di Figaro" ..... Mozart

Three Songs of French Canada ..... Arr. Macmillan

Jeanne Dusseau, Soloist

Overture "The May Night" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow

Aria, "Abendlicher" ..... Beethoven

Symphony No. 3 ..... Beethoven

There is no doubt that on the whole the Symphony concerts are improving. The programme last night was excellent, and up to the intermission the performance was as good as the programme. There is no need to praise the Mozart Overture to *Figaro*; the playing was superb!

Very delightful indeed are the French

Canadian songs Dr. MacMillan has arranged for voice and string orchestra. Those who heard the Conservatory Quartet at the final Hart House Sunday evening concert last year will remember the lovely sketches on French Canadian songs, by Dr. MacMillan played on that occasion. Equally good were the arrangements performed last night. Madame Dusseau's voice scarcely has sufficient power to be most effective in a large hall: at least, that seemed to be the case last night. The orchestra had to be held back to avoid drowning out the singer altogether, and it is very doubtful if the work was properly appreciated. Nevertheless, Madame Dusseau is a most cultured singer—a fact that many people do not perceive. Her voice is really beautiful, and in spite of the limitations suggested here, the performance was charming and elegant. The Beethoven Aria—not an especially strong number—was also well sung, and with a greater amount of volume than one might have expected after the French Canadian songs.

It is not necessary to say much of the Rimsky-Korsakow, except that it is a truly delightful work, and, once again, was extremely well played. The big work of the evening, of course, was the Beethoven *Symphony No. 3* ("Eroica"). The performance in this case was disappointing, and unworthy of this very great music. The only conspicuous deficiency was the brass work, which, while not quite appalling as in the *Aria*, was bad enough. Dr. MacMillan seems for the most part to have improved this section of his orchestra, but he will scarcely be happy in the memory of what the horns did last night. Something will have to be done about these instruments, which mar otherwise really good work. Take for example, the horn passage in the middle of the *Scherzo*. This music is, to say the least, exhilarating; last night it was a matter of making the best of a bad job. The Symphony as a whole was not carried through impressively, though much can be forgiven in consideration of the emotional power of the last movements of the "Eroica" as it was played. And it must also be recorded that the string work throughout was extraordinarily beautiful.

One final bit of carping must be included—this time concerning the programme notes. The effort to find imitations of elephants stampeding, and pictures of the composer's spiritual contortions, in great symphonic music, is not to be commended. It is, in fact, a vicious habit. Is it necessary to do this kind of thing, which is really very dangerous, in the notes? By all means, forget Napoleon, and listen to what

(Continued on Page 4)



## CHAMPUS CAT

VARSITYANA—1923

An Anthology

Lives of half backs oft remind us

How to leave the line a wreck,

And departing, leave behind us,

Cleat marks on each face and neck.

C—C

There was a young co-ed who had

lots of beaux,

But she wanted a husband as every

girl kneaux,

So she bought a trousseau

And was all set to geau,

But not a darned one would preau-

peaux. C—C

How is it that

When we are in a violent hurry

To meet Claz at ten sharp

In the rotunda

The giddy co-eds

Line up five abreast

And amble down the corridor

And block it—

Like a stalled flivver

At King and Yonge?

And when in desperation

We try to round the end

For a gain

Only to be thrown back

By their invincible line

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# INTERMEDIATE FINALS O.A.C. VERSUS VARSITY AT 2 P.M.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. E. F.

The weather seems to be dampening the ardour previously in evidence in the realms of women's athletics. Baseball is completed as far as the schedule is concerned and basketball seems to be losing ground.

Only one of the two games were played off last night at O.C.E. in which U.C. Seniors outplayed Vic Juniors by a count of 33 against 18. The senior team certainly showed the results of combination plays, passing and shots. Vic played well but not well enough, although they have run into some hard luck in trying to sink those baskets.

U.C. Juniors and Meds postponed their game until next Tuesday night—must have been the rain!

The game for tonight between Vic Juniors and School of Nursing is postponed also, until Friday at 6 p.m. at O.C.E. School is at present at the top of their division and this game will decide if they stay there. If Vic Juniors win a three-cornered tie will result between School of Nursing, U.C. Seniors and Vic Juniors.

It should make a good game, so come out and give your support to one of the teams.

## SENIOR U.C. WOMEN DEFEAT VIC JUNIORS

Winners' Six-Man Defence and Combination Plays Effective

University College senior women's basketball team defeated Victoria Juniors by the score of 33-18 last night at the O.C.E. gym.

U.C. were superior in all departments. Their defence was always effective and their six-man defensive play was too much for the Victoria players. Their forwards, especially Betty Logan, were clicking and their combination plays were smooth and fast.

The Vic team did not play up to their usual form but managed to put up a good game. Betty Barton and Vi Tennant were outstanding for Vic, and Betty Logan and Eleanor Wallace for U.C.

U.C. Seniors (33) — Logan (21), Page (4), Parr, Menell (8), Wallace, Shepherd, Reid, Gristwood, Spence. Victoria Juniors (18) — Tennant (8), Prior, Brobst, Robb, Leavens (1), Cowan (9), Henderson, Barton, Brown O'Neill.

Ontario has produced in the last decade gold to the value of \$350,000,000.

The display of the aurora borealis is ordinarily high in the heavens, more than 55 miles above the earth's surface.

## Sport Notices

Junior Hockey Team—Practice today, 6 to 7.

Intercollegiate Track—

Senior intercollegiate track team picture today at 1:30. Meet in Hart House locker room for uniforms. Intermediate team picture tomorrow (Thursday).

U.C. Rugby—

Please turn all uniforms into the junior common room, Thursday, November 22nd between 1-2.

Senior Vic Women—

Basketball practice tonight at O.C.E. gym from 8-9.

## SCHOOL NATATORS AQUATIC CHAMPS

Garner 37½ Points to Carry Off Interfaculty Title

### NUMEROUS ENTRIES

S.P.S. gathered in another interfaculty championship when they amassed a total of 37 1-2 points to give them the victory in last night's interfaculty swimming meet. The meet was an outstanding success from a competitive standpoint as every event had numerous entries who made a race of every number.

The class which the swimmers displayed augurs well for the future of the aquatic game around the campus. Although no records were broken the contestants turned in very good times.

The diving event was productive of some of the best exhibitions to be witnessed around the pool for some time.

Trinity, St. Mike's, Forestry, School, Dents and Meds were all represented in the affair. The purpose of this innovation was to attract interest in the sport and it was certainly worthy of success. As there were no members of last year's intercollegiate team eligible it afforded a splendid opportunity for new men to show their wares and make a bid for a place on the team. The outstanding event on the card was the hundred yards free style in which four men finished within one second of each other.

Standings — S.P.S. 37 1-2, U.C. 19, Vic 9, Dents 4, Meds 5, Forestry 5, Trinity 3, St. Mike's 1-2.

## KNOX AND MEDS BATTLE TO TIE

Season's Best Boxla Game Ends in No Decision Verdict

### MEDS STAGE FINAL RALLY

Knox College and Meds battled to a 12-12 tie in one of the most exciting exhibitions of box lacrosse to be displayed in the gym this season.

The game was featured by fast open playing, hard checking and accurate shooting. Both teams played a heads-up game and made the most of their chances. The score was always close, never more than two points separating the teams throughout the game. Knox had a 5-4 advantage at the end of the first half and were still leading 11-10, with two minutes to go. A Meds rally gave them two more goals, but Knox managed to tie it up just as the final whistle went.

Caslor and McEachern were the outstanding men on the floor, getting 4 and 3 goals respectively. Keyes was the choice of the Meds team. Knox — Weir, Davidson, Caslor, Cochran, McEachern.

Meds — Boyd, Graham, Metzler, McCue, Starr, Keys, Lithgow, Kerr, Coleman, McPhee.

The school systems in small cities report an increase of almost a million school children over 1930 figures and markedly decreased finances.

A great white cloudy spot discovered on the planet Saturn may be the result of a meteor falling or a volcanic eruption.

"That this House under no circumstances will fight for King and Country" was the recent decision of the University of Saskatchewan Debating

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

After having the dubious pleasure of viewing football as it would be played north of the Arctic Circle for the last few weeks, something by the way of variety was thrown in when yesterday the Mulock Cup semi-finals were played for the most part in a downpour of rain. The Engineers probably developed an appetite for watery weather in their soph-frosch tapping parties for the harder it rained the better they played. As a matter of fact Trinity looked to have the game in the bag till an extra downpour gave renewed vigour to the School attack. At any rate, both teams looked as though they had been making mud pies and throwing them at each other when they came off the field. The same three teams have lined up now in the last stretch for the past three years. Two years ago Trinity took the honours. Last year it was Vic and if School wins this year it will be a record of some kind or other. The finals will bring together last year's champions, Victoria College and yesterday's winners, Senior School. The date is Friday and student ticket No. 13 admits you to the grounds so if you don't believe in Fridays and thirteens this struggle should be well worth seeing. The game is slated for 2 o'clock.

Today Lou Carroll and Lew Hayman will lead their Blue intermediates who are already intercollegiate champs, forth to do battle with O.A.C. champions of the Western group. Only the fine sportsmanship shown by the Guelph officials made the continuance of this series possible and allowed the teams to continue when it looked as though everything was ready to be called off. Lou has a powerful team who have made a very impressive record during the season. Bob Isister, who handles the kicking chores, can hold his own with the best of them. O.A.C. are also a very formidable outfit. They have a heavy line and Elliott, who kicks for them, has been getting great distance. All in all it looks like a real contest if Ross Workman can get the water bailed off the field in time.

The first junior interfaculty swimming meet was held last night with grand success, which was quite appropriate considering the kind of night it was. School proved themselves the best swimmers of the lot, gathering in twice as many points as their closest rivals. The competition was very keen, which indicates that the swimming game is in for a good season. Tonight the aquatic programme offers a water polo game between Varsity Juniors and Broadview Y. This should attract quite a crowd as this new sport is experiencing an increasing popularity. The seniors will clash with West End Y at the West End tank.

## SENIOR VIC SHOW SKILL TAKING O. C. E. EASILY

Scarlet and Gold's Third Win in Interfaculty Volleyball

Senior Vic took O.C.E. "A" team in two straight games, 15-4 and 15-6 yesterday afternoon in the little gym, Hart House in an interfaculty volleyball match. This makes three out of four wins for the Scarlet and Gold. They deserved the victory, being much superior in every department of play. They won both games quite handily as the score indicates. Victoria have certainly got the knowledge of feeding the front line and consequently have spiking down to a science. The O.C. E. boys seemed to lack practice.

Aylesworth, Vanderlick and Dyke were among the best for the winners, although the whole team combined to a nicey and that is essential in volleyball.

Senior Vic — Dyke, Cragg, Harris, Neebe, Aylesworth, Vanderlick, Dingman.

O.C.E. "A" — Stevens, Mason, Real, Jones, Moffat, Todd, Bunt and Henderson.

Referee — Gould.

## IRISH REPUBLIC IDEA WARMLY CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 1) based on realities and not on theories." Unfortunately, as Mr. Keenleyside pointed out, the government had been so occupied in bringing order out of chaos that it "almost completely neglected politics" with the result that Mr. de Valera rapidly rose to power.

The success of the Fianna Fail party in the 1932 elections foreshadowed the abolition of the oath of allegiance, because of de Valera's contention that "the elimination of the oath was a measure required for the peace, order, and good government of the state." This was followed by the re-ignition of the land annuities as well as other acts—all tending towards complete separation of Ireland from the Empire.

## FRENCH CLUB REJECTS DICTATORSHIP IDEA

Suppression of Free Thought Drives Men of Genius from Homeland

"That the government of this country should be replaced by a dictatorship such as that of Hitler or Mussolini," was the subject of a lively debate at the Victoria College French Club last evening in Wymilwood.

The negative side, which was supported by Miss G. Lachance and Mr. D. Smith, won by a small majority from the affirmative, which was upheld by Miss G. Smith and Mr. W. Field.

In contrasting the two forms of government, Miss Smith pointed out the simplicity of a dictatorship in comparison with the complexity of Canada's government. "Une dictature fait un unite dans un pays specialement par un temps decrise," said Miss Smith whereas Miss Lachance stated that Canada, since it is already unified, did not need a dictator.

Suppression of free thought tends to drive men of genius from their homeland, contended Mr. Smith, who illustrated this point by citing as an example the celebrated Mr. Einstein.

## GRADUATE ENGLISH CLUB DISCUSSES HUMANISM

Miss Isabel Jordan Reads Paper on Babbitt at Meeting

"Humanism is a disciplined and selective sympathy," said Miss Isabel Jordan in a paper on the "Humanism of Irving Babbitt," read at the Graduate English Club last night. Miss Jordan described Babbitt's humanism as being individualistic and aristocratic (that is, obtainable by only a few people), since it depends entirely on the intellect. Babbitt was quoted as saying that the establishment of a sound type of individualism is the problem of the moderns. The most important problem of the present day is that of the "one and the many" which is the central question in modern humanistic thought.

Members of the staff in English joined in the discussion.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## SCHOOL GRIDDERS WIN MULOCK SEMI-FINAL

(Continued from Page 1)

55 yard run to the Trinity 20 yard line from where Bridgland boosted another into the north-end bleachers.

The first quarter opened with play at midfield, when, aided by a couple of Trinity penalties, School forced the Black and Red back into their own end. Here the Trinity line held and Bridgland's kick was blocked by France who ran it back to the S.P.S. 25 yard line. The pressure was relieved when Waring recovered a Trinity fumble on the line.

The second quarter was featured by A'Court's fine work in the losers' backfield, his kicking and running back of kicks being a treat. Trinity tried three forward passes which all went astray but managed to force S.P.S. back by reason of A'Court's good punting. With play on their own 5 yard strip, School moved the sticks on plunges through the middle by Baker and Doughty, with Bridgland's kick again removing play to midfield.

A'Court's great punting pushed the School back in the third quarter and Trinity opened the scoring. Three more passes were tried by the Black and Red, all of which again failed to click. Fumbles occurred frequently in this quarter but both teams managed to recover their own. School's last quarter stand was featured by Bridgland's mighty punting which A'Court, kicking against the wind, was unable to equal. A series of plunges and

end runs worked the ball well into Trinity territory which resulted in the first S.P.S. point, while the second was a direct result of McNichol's spectacular broken field run, which was only stopped by A'Court, the last Trinity man to be passed. Bridgland's fine work was marred by a penalty received for an attempted trip while tackling A'Court after his own short kick.

Bridgland, Baker, Doughty and McNichol starred for the Engineers, while A'Court, incidentally the best man on the field, Parker, Kirk and Minett turned in fine efforts for Trinity.

S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Bridgland, Doughty, McNichol; quarter, Waring; insides, Powlesland, Grosse; middles, Baker, McBride; outsides, Glover, McLachlan; snap, Monasaro; subs, Brigham, Waldon, Welch, Farquhar, Elsworth, Walters, King.

Trinity—Flying wing, Kirk; halves, A'Court, Brennan, Owen; quarter, C. Welch; middles, G. Wodehouse, France; insides, Millyard, R. Wodehouse; outsides, McLaughlin, Scrivener; snap, Stratton; subs, Parker, Morgan, Minett, E. Welch, Lash, Bosley, Osler, Holton, Belton, Seaborn. Officials — Shipp, Squires.

Private air pilots in France can no longer take up passengers unless they have flown 1,800 miles and made fifty landings on fifty different air-dromes.

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents

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By Elmer Rice

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## Coming Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
9.100—S.P.S. 375 fall dance at the Parkdale Canoe Club.

8.30 p.m.—The Foresters' Club will hold its annual Stunt Nite in the east and west common room, Hart House. Members of the club may bring guests.

5.6 p.m.—Glee Club with Mr. Sly in Hart House Music Room.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor Plumptre will speak on the report of the Commission on Banking and Currency. Smokes and refreshments.

8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. 8.30.100—Physical Education Diploma Association informal dance. By invitation only.

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
Scarlet and Gold dance, Wymilwood. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
4 p.m.—Musical at Women's Union. Florence Richardson, violinist, will be the artist. Friends of the students invited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of University Rover Crew, Room A, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada." Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.

5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual." Prof. John Linc. In the Music Room.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hongs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hongs High*, by Victoria

## Classified Advertisements

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**LOST**  
A blue and red silk purse between Whitney Hall and Eaton's Annex. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

## MONEY MOTIVE IN RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)  
lieved that the large government collections of grain this year are a strong assurance that there is no danger of a shortage in the future if the development of collective farms continues. He was struck, he said, by the efficiency displayed on some of the larger collective farms as compared with the efficiency on the old strip farms which still exist in considerable numbers. He admitted that the standards of living are still low, but stated that this was because the Russians have concentrated on building up the heavier industries and educational institutions rather than attempting to raise the standard of living.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
I have always considered the greatest of Beethoven's first eight symphonies, as music. N.F.L.

## London Choir School

The tour of the Boy Choristers from the London Choir School which is now in progress, has been organized with the dual object of providing a selection of the boys from this well known centre of London musical life, with a chance of obtaining a first-hand knowledge of the great Dominion of Canada and of providing the musically inclined with an opportunity of hearing what has always been one of the glories of musical England, i.e., the beauty of the boys' voices, both in solo and concerted singing.

The London Choir School is a central choir school for several well-known London churches, and the boys appearing at these concerts have been carefully chosen from the various churches represented at the school, including the chapel of the Savoy, the evening choir of the Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks; All Souls', Langham Place; St. Bride's, Fleet Street; St. Andrew's, Westminster, etc., etc.

The programmes will be found to be both interesting and instructive; and representative of the best vocal music, especially adapted for boy choristers and ranging from the Tudor period to the present day.

It will be remembered that in 1930, 31, the boy choristers of the Chapel of the Savoy toured throughout Canada with very great success. These boys were entirely drawn from the London Choir School and trained by the director, Mr. Carlton Borrow, who is again visiting Canada in charge of the present tour.

The patronage of the Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario has already been obtained, also that of the High Commissioner of the United Kingdom, and it is hoped to get that of the Lieutenant-Governors of the other provinces of Canada as the tour proceeds. The boy choristers sang at the invitation of the Governor-General at Government House, Ottawa, on Sunday last.

It is interesting to know that the Governor-General of Canada was at one time Church Warden of All Souls', Langham Place, which is one of the churches from which some of the boy choristers have been chosen for this tour.

Claudius Ptolemy wrote a book on astronomy which was used as a textbook for 1,500 years.

## Dramatic Society.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6  
8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11  
7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Professor W. R. Taylor of University College will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 on "Peace or War". The address is the fourth of a series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Our World Today". All men students of the university are invited to attend.

## CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Third regular meeting, Wednesday, November 22nd, 1933, in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building, at 5.05 p.m. Speaker: D. L. Griffiths, B.A. Subject: "The Use of the Debye-Hueckel Theory in Chemical Thermodynamics".

## U. OF T. SKI CLUB

A meeting will be held on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Debates Room for last year's members and those interested in skiing. Plans for an active year are under way, so be out to the meeting at 5 sharp.

## VIC GRADUATING CLASS

You are reminded that Torontensis Biographies must be handed in to the Torontensis representatives by Dec. 1st. Those who have not received biography cards yet, may obtain them today (Wed.) in the college hall from 10-12. Please don't put this off any longer.

## STUDENTS DIRECTORY IS NOW OBTAINABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

have a telephone personality all augurs well for you.

Of course, the Directory provides ample satisfaction to the curious. Never can the out-of-towner quite shake off the "sweet shackles of home"—he just must leaf through the book to find his fellow home-towners. And the sight of the good old hometown printed right there on that crowded page sends him off in an ecstasy of homesickness, with an inexplicable feeling of comradeship for the unknown fellow-homer.

The Directory is in many ways a Bureau of Missing Addresses—phone numbers lost track of or friends who have changed addresses. Reunion is sweet!

One Vic student confessed to having spent an entire evening going through the Directory merely to note the home addresses that had queer names. She emerged with an imposing list of oddities, from which we garnered Kapuskasing, Nanaimo, Onemee, Embro and Yakima. This search had proved so interesting that she continued, this time noting the far places of the earth from which Varsity students originate, and was pleasantly surprised to find that Varsity's name had spread as far as Japan, England, China, Formosa, Switzerland, Ireland, India, Korea and Africa besides of course the United States.

The Directory may in some cases prove the undoing of some boastful young students. The first morning the Directory appeared, two freshettes appeared quite indignant, as another exclaimed, "So he's in first year—why the . . . ! He told me he was graduating!" Another was amused as she remarked, "Now, why did he put in his first address when he lives in town?"

The Directory has its amusing features, as we have observed. One girl we know is at present walking about in a daze, murmuring strange incantations about Blind River. Two others have devised a new and intriguing method of referring to their "masculine appendages"—by the streets they live on. They keep their friends guessing by such remarks as "Have you seen Avenue Road today?"

## WOODSWORTH ENDORSES PEACE AND ORDER

(Continued from Page 1)

even went so far as to say it was made during one of his election speeches. When asked if the democratic method failed would the C.C.F. advocate force, Mr. Woodsworth said that they believed that they can get into power without forceful means. If they cannot somebody else would have to carry

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club will hold its second regular meeting tonight, at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. sharp. An open debate, "Resolved that war is biologically inevitable" will take place.

## UNIVERSITY LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club tonight in the Music Room at Hart House at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Professor Norman Mackenzie.

## WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

It is hoped that all women members of the university staff will remember that they are most cordially welcome at the weekly gatherings held as previously in the University Women's Club, 162 St. George Street, on Wednesday of each week from 12.30 to 2.00.

## U.C. MEN

U.C. men are reminded that the ticket lists for the Follies are now posted in the junior common room. Priority of signing and seniority will determine the allotment of tickets.

## JARVIS ALUMNI

Big get-together in the school auditorium December 8th. For tickets phone Gerrard 0270—Rand. 1510. All ex-pupils try and be there.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

In our strenuous campaign for contributions, we have even descended to scolding yesterday's *Syracuse Daily Orange*.

THE PHOENIX WHEEZES  
PLAINTIVE PLEAS FOR "DECENT CONTRIBUTIONS"

The Phoenix roosted in the trees  
Hard by to Liberal Arts,  
And plaintively upon the breeze  
He wailed his sad and ancient wheeze.

Unto the students' hearts:  
"O, give me not the wine that's red  
To aid my constitution,  
Nor lollipops nor gingerbread,  
But give me just for once," he said,  
"A decent contribution."

Insert "Cat" for "Phoenix" and there you are.

C—C

A news item recently stated that an Argentine went mad and killed eleven people, for which he received the full penalty of the law, which in Argentina is seven years. Sort of eleven, come seven!

C—C

With some girls their face is their fortune, while with others it is merely their protection.

C—C

For seven hours Senator Tirless had been talking. The seats in the Senate chamber were all vacant but one. In that one seat Senator Flubb was calmly dozing. Suddenly a bellow burst from the gallery: "Oh, Senator, if Mark Twain was funny, was John Greenleaf wittier?"

Shrdlu.



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"Sculls or Skulls", whichever way they are spelt suits Georg Von Opel, who captured the Diamond Sculls at Herlev, England, and who was a winner at Toronto, Canada, for he has just returned from a month of hunting south of Banff, world famous Canadian Pacific Rocky Mountain Resort, and has brought back with him some splendid specimens of big game skulls. After hooking for a two weeks' trip he found the sport so good that he increased it to six weeks. Elk, moose, mule-deer, Rocky Mountain Goats, and Bighorn Sheep, he added to his collection while hunting south, but failed to get a grizzly. For two days he trailed one high fellow but the inclement and changeable weather met with, made success impossible. The grizzly, however, annoyed by the trailing, turned the tables on Georg by trailing the hunter to camp and stealing Georg's most prized goat head. Von Opel made the trip with Frank Phillips, famous Rocky Mountain guide. Picture shows Von Opel on the right.

and activities of himself, and the whole world around him. This requires leisure of which the poor and ambitious student has very little. But those who are working their way through college cannot help themselves. Seven-tenths of an education is better than none. The solution of the problem on a large scale lies with the government of this country, and it is doubtful if anything will be done on this question for many years to come.

## SPANISH ELECTION BRINGS REACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

The Church can gain popular support. This suspicion the present party seems to have allayed to a considerable extent. Undoubtedly their success was due in a large measure to the fact that the women of Spain voted for the first time in history at the recent elections, a provision for their enfranchisement having been inserted in the new constitution.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1933

No. 40

### SENIORS DEFEAT WEST END TEAM AT WATER POLO

In a Fast and Close Game  
Varsity Seniors Win at  
"Y" Pool

SCORE IS 4-1

McCatty, Davey and Smith  
Are Best Men for Blue  
Team

By Grant Reel

Last night in the West End "Y" pool, the Varsity senior water polo team administered a 4-1 defeat to their hosts, the West End team. The game was fast and close throughout, with the West Enders threatening in the last part of the game to tie things up. Varsity were without the services of Middleboro for part of the last period but managed to hold off the thrusts of their opponents until the final whistle.

In the first period Varsity started off with a decided advantage, having seven shots on the "Y" goal before any reply was forthcoming. They continued to test the "Y" goalie with hard drives, but were unsuccessful in  
(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS CONDEMN LIBRARY CHATTER

U.C. Librarian Posts "Varsity"  
Editorial Where All  
Can Read

HARD TO CONCENTRATE

That the librarian in the U.C. library agrees that there is too much chattering is evidenced by the fact that she mounted yesterday's editorial on a little blue card and tacked it to the door.

Frank Kernaghan, IV U.C., thought the editorial was timely and that it should be mounted and set up on every table in the library.

Bill Goddard, who seldom uses the library as a study, said that, "The noise of radiators, loud arguments at the desk, faulty ventilation and excellent refrigeration, as well as the mumbly conversation made it well nigh impossible for him to concentrate on his work."

A young psychologist and philosopher  
(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
4.15 p.m.—M. and P. Society, Room 43, Physics Building.  
9.10—S.P.S. 375 fall dance at the Parkdale Canoe Club.  
8.30 p.m.—The Foresters' Club will hold its annual Stunt Night in the east and west common room, Hart House. Members of the club may bring guests.  
5.5 p.m.—Glee Club with Mr. Sly in Hart House Music Room.  
5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group meets in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor Plumtree will speak on the report of the Commission on Banking and Currency. Smokes and refreshments.  
8.20—Varsity Alumni Theatre Night for Student Employment Bureau—"Wives of Henry VIII" at Royal Alex. Undergraduate tickets at 43 St. George St.

### Currie's Condition Is Still Critical

The condition of Sir Arthur Currie is still very critical but is somewhat improved as compared to this afternoon, stated a bulletin which was issued late last night. The bronchitis which had set in had not extended any more, and his temperature and pulse had improved. At the moment of the bulletin (11.15 p.m.) he was resting quietly. Sir Arthur has been in Royal Victoria Hospital 16 days critically ill from blackage of a small blood vessel in the brain.

### GRIEVANCES AIRE IN LATEST 'SPARK'

New Publication Arouses Comment Among Staff and Students

LANGE NOT NAZI

The Spark was sold in large numbers this morning and was received much better than last year owing to its change of policy, in that it now interests itself to a greater extent in student life. The leading article deals with grievances which are uppermost in the university this year. This article aroused considerable comment from both staff and undergraduates. Several professors in the Economics Department expressed approval of the inclusion of a demand for a restoration in the cuts in their salaries. On the contrary, Professor Satterly of the Physics Department said, "What good will that do anyhow?"

Several people were of the opinion that it was a better production than *Change*, which was produced last week by the C.C.F. Club. One of the members of this club made this comment himself. Interviewed on the subject of *The Spark* Gordon Skilling, Economics, '34, a member of the C.C.F.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### CONTINENTAL DRIFT IS QUESTIONABLE

Theory that Continents Really  
Move is Still Being  
Investigated

LONGITUDE DIFFERENT

"The old determinations of longitude do not agree with modern ones. Is this an error, or have the continents really moved?" said Professor Parks of the Royal Ontario Museum when interviewed yesterday regarding the project at present under way to discover whether the continents are adrift. Observatories in Greenwich, Ottawa, Vancouver and Tokyo in the northern belt, and in Shanghai, San Diego and Northern Africa in the south, are conducting studies to fix the meridians of longitude at different points in the world in order to work out a conclusion. When the results are checked with those obtained from a similar survey in 1926 scientists will be able to determine the truth of the "Continental Drift" theory.

This theory advanced by Wegener about 1900, presupposes the existence of a primary continent, America being then joined to Europe and Africa in a way readily seen by a glance at a map. According to Wegener, so Professor Parks informed us, movement in the position of the poles will bring about the drift, Greenland being left as a hinge and the south part in particular shifting westward. The existence of the Rocky and Andes Mountains, which form an almost continuous range along the western coast of  
(Continued on Page 4)

### MODERN WARFARE CRUEL AND FILTHY DECLARES TAYLOR

Professor Taylor Speaks to  
S.C.M. on "Peace  
and War"

FALSE PATRIOTISM

War is Fomented by Armament  
Manufacturers, Propaganda  
and Nationalism

"War must be ruled out. It must be ruled out because it is inhuman. No one believes that the summit of achievement for youth is to have their entrails blown out and scattered over a battlefield. It must be ruled out because it is inefficient. The Great War did nothing to relieve the pressure of European nations on one another. It must be ruled out because of its cruelty. Remarque's book 'All Quiet on the Western Front' gave a picture of the actual conditions on the front. It portrayed the dirt, the filth, the brutality, the horror of war." With these words Professor W. R.  
(Continued on Page 4)

### PRICE DEPLORES RADICAL VIEWS

Blames Communistic Ideas on  
Fact that Students are  
from Wealthy Families

CANADIAN NATIONALISM

(Special to "The Varsity")  
London, Ont. (C.L.P.)—The tendency of students of today toward communistic views was deplored by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney-General and acting Prime Minister of Ontario, in the course of his address on "Canadian Citizenship," delivered to a large gathering of University of Western Ontario students here on Tuesday. This tendency he attributed to the fact that many students come from wealthy families.

"Many of you," he continued, "come from humble homes, which is all to your credit. Your struggles are the great things in life. You will make the greater citizens of this country, when with your education and insight  
(Continued on Page 4)

### Starts a Probe on Library Chatter Finds That There is Nothing the Matter

To our amazement there was no chatter, not even from the notorious radiators, as we went into the library to investigate charges of noisy conduct and roystering therein.

Seating ourselves in a corner we awaited developments. Ah, there is a young freeman whose jaw is beginning to wag. We start over to chastise him, only to discover that he is not talking—merely chewing gum.

Who is this gentleman? ? ? who comes in and begins wandering around talking to everyone? He ought to know better. Shall we speak to him? We begin to get up when a dangerous looking Med glares at us from across the table and rumbles, "Hey you, for heaven's sake either sit down or stand up, but don't act like a jack-in-the-box."

The next table has much more comfortable chairs, anyway, we decide after moving. The wandering talker approaches us now. We begin talking first, "Didn't you read the editorial in *The Varsity* about talking in the library?" we ask. "Who are you, anyway?"

"I'm a *Varsity* reporter getting stu-

### Young Girl Charged With Theft of Purses

According to the morning papers Miss Olive Hume, 22, of Bathurst St., was yesterday arrested by Policewoman Agnes Robinson, in the vicinity of the University College Women's Union, on suspicions of her having been connected with the stealing of several purses from the building. Miss Hume was taken to Court Street station, where she was later booked on two charges of theft. She is alleged to have stolen a purse containing \$15 and another containing \$4, both purses belonging to university students. Detective Joseph Shields is investigating.

### LIBERALS OFFER NO REAL PLATFORM

Professor Mackenzie Speaks  
to Members of Liberal  
Club

DISCUSSES CONFERENCE

"Unless Liberalism can offer some satisfactory solution to the problems of the present day, it is inevitable that the two extremes of Fascism and Socialism will eventually meet," was the opinion expressed by Professor N. A. Mackenzie at last night's meeting of the University Liberal Club in Hart House. During an informal address and discussion the guest speaker dealt with the Liberal Summer School at Port Hope last August, and suggested conclusions to be drawn from the work of the conference.

"A very real difficulty facing the party at this time is the division between political and philosophical liberalism," continued the professor.

"The conference at Port Hope was very much an experiment, and in my opinion exceeded the expectations of the committee, in its attendance." There was, however, a noticeable lack of professional politicians at the convention, which was possibly due to the desire of such men to avoid taking any definite stand. The Liberal party in Canada, Professor Mackenzie further suggested, is apparently seeking election without committing itself to any definite platform. Thus, if successful, they hope to avoid such a continual barrage of criticism as has been directed against Premier Bennett ever  
(Continued on Page 4)

### INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO O.A.C. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE FINAL 18-7

Seniors!

Graduating students are reminded that all biography cards must be handed in to their respective college or faculty representatives as soon as possible and in no case later than the end of next week.

### BIOLOGISTS DECIDE WAR UNNECESSARY

War is One of Consequences  
of Introduction of Private  
Ownership

MAN IS BEAST

"War is one of the innumerable consequences of the introduction of private ownership and it cannot occur until a certain degree of civilisation is reached," contended the affirmative speaker, G. McCutcheon, in the debate, "Resolved that war is biologically inevitable," which motion was defeated at the meeting of the Biological Club at Wymilwood last night.

Every human being has that primal impulse or a certain hankering after war. Even Canadians are proud of British supremacy continued the Speaker.

Man is by nature gregarious; he possesses a sensitiveness to fellow-beings. He desires his opinion to be identified with that of the herd. If it isn't, he is met with resistance.

Pugnacity, pointed out Mr. McCutcheon, is an instinct roused by ob-  
(Continued on Page 4)

### WORK AT SCHOOL HELPS STUDENT

College Education is Appreciated More After Personal Sacrifice

LEISURE NARROWS MIND

The man who works his way through college became the centre of discussion because of the Inconsequence Column of yesterday's edition in which this group was discussed and the question asked if a large number of them did not become quite successful. Much, however, according to the column, remains with the individual and his ability.

"There is absolutely no question in my mind that a college education is appreciated by the individual when he has had to make a personal sacrifice. Tenacity of purpose to gain the benefits of a university education makes the individual study to get the most he can from his course. Those who have to work gain a knowledge of the world about them and an insight into the psychology of people which no book learning will ever give them. This makes them better fitted when they leave these halls to take a useful part in their community," was the reply of Kenneth Glazier, I Arts, to *The Varsity*.

A second year Arts man who refused to give his identity commented that, "Yesterday's Inconsequence was very good. One of our most valuable gifts is time and one working his way through college can better appreciate its value. Working with an object of self-betterment one becomes refined and the more languid characteristics are surpassed. Leisure makes the mind narrow while when working the mind has to adapt itself to many situations."   
(Continued on Page 4)

Careless First Quarter Gives  
Guelph Eleven Point  
Lead

ISBISTER KICKS WELL

Keith, Hales, Carter Star for  
Winners; Boomer, Stewart  
Best for Varsity

By Harold Taylor

Although outplaying Ontario Agricultural College in the last half of the final intermediate intercollegiate game at the Stadium yesterday, the Toronto University intermediate football team could not overcome the large lead of the Guelph students and were forced to retire from the field defeated 18-7.

A careless first quarter allowed the O.A.C. to amass eleven points in a rush, closely followed by another touchdown in the second which revealed a sixteen-point deficit as the first half ended.

Elliot of O.A.C. kicked high punts which his tacklers covered faultlessly and was responsible for holding down the Varsity onslaught in the latter part of the game. The crisis of the game came at the start of the second half, when after a series of beautifully executed plunges, end runs and forward passes, Varsity failed to gain points in battling with O.A.C. on their own one yard line for four successive plunges. Elliot then kicked out of danger when Varsity lost possession of the ball.

The Agricultural football players have a sturdy, fast squad and Toronto intermediates have the consolation of being beaten by a superb team. The speed of the Aggies was soon uncovered as the game started. Isbister's first kick was blocked, and when Rud-dock fumbled twice on the Varsity  
(Continued on Page 2)

### S.C.M. Corner

THE HAMILTON CONFERENCE  
During the Christmas holidays, from December 29th to New Year's Day, an international student conference of considerable importance will be held in McMaster University, Hamilton. It is being organised by the Student Christian Movements of Canada and the United States, and will be attended by one hundred selected students, half of whom will come from each side of the international boundary.

The purpose of the conference will be to consider the bearing of Christianity on three major problems of international importance today, namely, Unemployment, Race, and Nationality. Each delegate will be assigned to one or other of the three commissions into which the conference will be divided for the study of these three subjects. And furthermore, each delegate will be expected to speak on the subject as from the point of view of a student of a country which will be assigned to him in advance. Twenty-seven such countries have been selected.

In preparation for the conference, six groups are already at work here in the university. Each will work through a preparatory syllabus on the three subjects, studying them from the point of view of a selected country. The group in Victoria has chosen Japan; U.C. women, Germany; U.C. men, Canada; Graduate Studies, O.C. E. and Emmanuel, France; Meds, S.P.S. and Dents, Italy; and Trinity, Great Britain. The sixteen delegates from Toronto—eight men and eight women—will be selected from these groups.

A preliminary conference will probably be held on December 4th under the leadership of Mr. Lloyd Reynolds, M.A., of McGill. Further particulars may be had from either of the S.C.M. offices.



# The Varsity

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1933

## EDITORIAL

The days of muck and mire are here—when one takes the more circuitous route around the campus, and buckles on goloshes before crossing Queen's Park. It is expected that on the crosspaths, and even on the more substantially constructed cinder paths, mud and water are to be found. We can scarcely avoid it there, but we do object to being mired on the regular thoroughfares.

Those who have occasion to travel on foot daily around the north-west corner of Queen's Park must mutter to themselves as they attempt to extricate their feet from the marshy land thereabouts. Any persons who have to travel on foot between the main University Buildings and the Museum, the Household Science Building, or Victoria College, must find a way of avoiding the west side of the Crescent if they wish to do so in comfort. To avoid the route we mention, they have either to cross Queen's Park or to remain on the pavement and take the chance of being run down by an automobile.

To be more specific, there is a stretch of mud—one can hardly call it more than that—which extends from just south of the Museum to the corner of Hoskin Avenue, and which is badly in need of a cement sidewalk. It is not an out-of-the-way bypath, it is a very much frequented thoroughfare, and is used daily by a great many students. We understand that it is on University property, and we are certain that those of our readers who have passed that way will agree that a cement sidewalk, even a narrow one, would be much appreciated there.

Another short stretch of sloppy ground is to be found just north of the east wing of University College, between the memorial tablet and the quadrangle. It is only a matter of a few feet, and we wonder that a sidewalk had not been laid there long ago. Surely the slight expense incurred in making this passageway fit for travel under any weather conditions would be more than justified.

Sidewalks are needed, and needed badly, in the two spots that we mention. We wonder what the University authorities, or the City Council, if they are concerned in the first instance, are going to do about it.

## INTERMEDIATES LOSE INTERCOLLEGIATE FINAL

backfield, Guelph recovered and sent Hales around the end for five points. Elliot kicked a series of long punts which finally resulted in another point. Once more Guelph blocked Isbister's kick, Folland of O.A.C. recovering. Any score was here averted by a penalty to the Guelph team for not allowing yards on an inside kick. Isbister kicked out of danger only to have Keith of O.A.C., who had been running nicely in the backfield break away for a thirty yard run which was turned into a major score on the next play. A long forward pass thrown by Isbister, was intercepted by Mills of O.A.C., who ran to Varsity's twelve yard line, from which position Mitchell plunged for another touch, ending the half with a sixteen point lead for his team.

Returning from the rest period with determination to turn back the Agricultural squad, Varsity launched a scintillating attack and by the combined efforts of Edwards, Isbister and Stewart went to Guelph's one yard line where four plunges failed to register.

This did not stop the fighting students, however, for Brebner caught a thirty yard pass from Isbister and on the next play McKee faked a placement and passed the ball laterally to Isbister who took it the remaining distance for five points. The score was converted. Isbister kicked a sixty-yard punt at this stage in the proceedings, and was supported by Edwards in the receiving end of two forward passes which carried play to Guelph's

fifteen yard line. Varsity suffered again as Borsuk of Guelph intercepted another pass, allowing Elliot to swing his foot for another point. Edwards again caught a pair of passes but the time was too limited to make up the remainder of the deficit.

The running of Keith, Elliot and Carter along with the plunging of Hales, constituted the winning factors of the game for Guelph. Edwards, the promoted outside, on the backfield for Varsity, made good his right to promotion by faultless catching and running. He and Isbister, with Boomer and Stewart, played their heads off, while Brebner tackled better than any outside on the field.

Varsity — McMichael, Ruddock, Stewart, Isbister, McKee, Doyle, Witzel, Hornfelt, Gregory, Newton, Brebner, Boarder, Willis, Gibson, Burson, Perry, Williams, Edwards, Corrigan, Boomer.

O.A.C. — Borsuk, Elliot, Carter, Keith, Richardson, Mills, Grasser, Fitzgibbons, Brown, Hales, Folland, Berry, Dousette, Pollock, McDonald, Jennings, Campbell, Mitchell, Hulton, Graham.

Officials — Ike Sutton, Red Wilson.

A California scientist states that flames leap outwards from the surface of the sun at the rate of 20,000 miles a minute, and sometimes reach a height of half a million miles.

Negroes found recently in a remote part of the Caucasus are believed to be descendants of slaves who escaped from an ancient galleon wrecked in the Black Sea.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Royal Ontario Museum

Up on the third floor of the Royal Ontario Museum and rather jammed within a small room are some priceless Indian paintings, mostly from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Most of the subjects are religious, philosophic even in the Tibetan paintings that are on the walls; if the luxurious vegetation of the Ganges river led Buddha to a life of contemplation, the rude and treacherous mountains of the Himalayas made the Tibetans more fearful, filling them with a great awe for the forces of Nature which they personified in their mythology. It is among the people living at the crossing of the roads connecting India, China and the Gobi that we find the vision of the Purgatory transcribed forcefully in colours.

Many of the paintings in darker tones show us Yama, God of Death, riding his wild horse to which cut heads are attached, while smoke and flames are forming the background of the picture. The choice of colours is effective and the drawing always sure. Two other paintings, both on silk, one of which is faded, while the other is as fresh as when completed, represent the Universe with Buddha and his four attendants in deep contemplation on top, while below we can see damned dead tortured, one by one while Yama is enjoying the spectacle. Yet, however fine these paintings are I prefer the lone figure of the Buddha, with his frail body expressing completely his power for the meditative life. The holy man is seated on a beast which lies on a bed of flowers, while a bush forms the background that is completed by some clouds that alone in this work which is essentially Indian reveal an influence of Tibetan art. By its simplicity and beauty this painting is strangely living and one can't help being influenced by it.

In the show cases there are many fine miniatures that have a freshness of tone, joined to a great mastery of drawing that might easily tend to render them simply realistic; yet such is not the case for somehow these works suggest more than they show. The best one is probably the scene on a palace terrace of white marble where a prince and his wife meet a friend. The vividness of the colours contrast strangely with the treatment of the garden which a coming monsoon storm makes quite dark. Four small portraits of Indian rulers show us the best in this kind of work. Two paintings that must

not be missed are taken from the life of Krishna; one represents him in his crib, surrounded with all his toys, and what toys!—the other represents him, fully grown, playing the flute and charming the beauteous sex, like Orpheus.

In the same room are some bas-relief very representative of the Gandhara art, which flourished for about four centuries, in the north-west of India after the expedition of Alexander. The Greek characteristics are striking; careful study of the clothes and draperies and positions that remind us of the sarcophagi of Alexander. One of the most beautiful works exhibited is a wooden door, finely chiselled, with a small niche on the top including the God of Luck, the good hearted Ganesha, with his elephant head. Some other panels are copies of wood carving whose original is still in India, no such work has ever been produced on this continent, to my knowledge.

C. de M.

### Eaton Auditorium

Last night, under distinguished patronage, the Schubert Choir of Brantford, one hundred and fifty strong, appeared under the inspired baton of Henri Jordan. There is no doubt that this organisation is one of the finest. Its precision, balance and quality of tone places it in a class of its own. Nothing could have better introduced the audience to the pleasures to come than the exquisite rendering of Gretchaninoff's *Praise the Lord O my Soul*.

The choir seems to do its best work in the shorter species of composition. The *Banquet*, bathed in beautiful tone and executed with myriad shadings, was well nigh perfect in the virtuoso dexterity of the choir. The Bach was enthusiastically received by the audience but the Mendelssohn still remains unrivalled in the choral works of larger dimensions.

The second part of the programme contained three works of Grainger, of which the two latter were most successful. *I'm seventeen come Sunday*, based on a folk song of Lincolnshire, was a most exhilarating composition executed with admirable verve and dash.

Associated with the choir was Aube Tzerko. Mr. Tzerko is a pianist of fire and although his playing is not always accurate still he gives a good account of himself.

F. B. S.



Chief Draper, when told this morning of his wandering minion, was heard to moan, "I yam a lonesome cowboy, my bulls runned away."

The most perfect evasion of the no-advertising clause of the Ontario Liquor Control Act appeared in yesterday's issue of *The Probe* (of all things!) right on the sports page. We misquote it below.

WE, YOUR HOSTS, JOSEPHINE WEEDRAM & SONS unlimited of Waterless, Ontario Are proud of having the honour of making your visit to the VANITY FAIR possible.

VANITY FAIR (Due to the high costs of cuts, the S.A.C. has decided not to print the pictures that should appear at this juncture.)

"GENTLEMEN, OUR GUESTS" A TOAST OF WELCOME TO THE MILITARY TEAMS...

To Capt. Count Yurechoff of Bulgaria.

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Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario... always cool... mild and sweet to your pipe.

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Handy pocket tins now 10¢.

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Perhaps we should remind you we are open

all day Sunday.

The earth casts off a red light, according to a scientist, which would lead an observer on another planet to believe that this world is much smaller and denser than it is.

Influence of sea air on works of art, and precautions needed in transporting them overseas were the subjects of a recent international inquiry.

## EYES EXAMINED

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# ATHLETIC AT-HOME DEC. 8TH, HONOUR BLUE ATHLETES

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. P. P.

Two enthusiastic colleges will support their teams at the first game on tonight's bill. Trinity will no doubt proclaim that they are the salt of the earth in spite of sentiment to the contrary from St. Mike's.

Interest in the game, apart from the cheering, of course, will be heightened by the fact that the latter team were successful in turning in a win against St. Hilda's in their last encounter much to the surprise of the prophets. If the performance is repeated the blue team will be eliminated in their group for the first time in years. The best that they can do now is tie their group and force matters to be decided by a group playoff.

St. Hilda's have an excellent opportunity to do this thing, in fact. There is every component of a winning team in their crew—accurate forwards, good defence players and excellent system in their play.

It is hard to predict results even under these circumstances, however, anything may happen, just as another columnist in this paper has had occasion to notice.

A plea for the rooters for the University College team, which plays Vic tonight at 7 o'clock. Don't be shy if you don't know the U.C. yell because nobody else does either. Moreover, if you have been harbouring an ambition to learn it, do so immediately and take this opportunity to voice your newfound knowledge. U.C. juniors are good; Vic were just a little better in their last game but that was at the beginning of the season.

## Sport Notices

### British Rugby—

The second team will turn in their equipment tonight at 5 p.m. to the manager, locker 706, Hart House.

### Intermediate Intercollegiate Track—

Intermediate track picture today at 1:30 p.m. Meet in Hart House locker for uniforms.

### Lacrosse—

The game between Victoria and Forestry scheduled for Thursday has been postponed.

### Rugger Team Picture—

The following men will meet in Hart House locker room on Friday at 1:15 p.m. for the first team picture in front of U.C.: Crawford, Caverhill, Elliot, Thorburn, Prowse, McLeod, Yule, Coghan, Hilliard, Garner, Wilson, McClatchie, Loster, Kyle, Sime, Whillans, Boles.

### Rowing Club Election—

Tuesday, 28th, Room A, Hart House. All oarsmen who have represented the university turn out to vote.

The heart of a normal adult pumps about one gallon of blood per minute.

The University of Mount Allison has defeated Acadia to win the Maritime intercollegiate football championship.

Miss Agnes McPhail was one of the speakers at the recent assembly of the Maritime Model League of Nations.

## TEACHERS DEFEATED IN LACROSSE GAME

Pharmacy Wins Easily from O.C.E. by a Score of 17-8

### EVANS STARS

Pharmacy had little difficulty outplaying O.C.E. by a 17-8 score in a box lacrosse game held in the big gymnasium in Hart House yesterday afternoon. O.C.E. being a few men short were forced to send in outside men and their team work suffered as a result. The game was remarkably fast and clean; no penalties were called.

The winners started off with a rush and piled up an 8-1 lead at the end of the first period. The Teachers played ragged lacrosse until the last period in which they scored as many goals as their rivals. Evans, with eight tallies to his credit, and Inch and MacDougall with five and three respectively, all played brilliantly for the Drugists. The Pharmacy team turned in an extremely smooth and consistently aggressive game. The forwards were nearly always in position for their passes which often broke up the opposing defence. MacLean was the standout for O.C.E., netting six counters; Moffat and Real also performed well for the losers.

Pharmacy — Wilson, Evans, Finch, Armour, MacDougall, Gallagher, Trevelyan, Poole.

O.C.E. — Ley, Moffat, Kennedy, Stiles, Real, MacLean.

Referee — J. Kerr.

### DENTAL ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

The following are the entries for the Dental Assault at Arms on Monday, November 27th.

#### WRESTLING

125 lb. — R. Partridge, L. Hoff, C. Kell.

118 lb. — R. Panzica, G. Clarke.

135 lb. — G. Bannister.

145 lb. — R. Dinniwel, J. Garrett, L. Green.

155 lb. — H. Dennis, M. Keenan, W. McInosh, F. McDowell, G. Oswald, N. O'Shaughnessy.

165 lb. — L. Mason, J. Tritt, H. Wildfong, A. Blair.

Heavyweight — M. McCartney.

#### FENCING

E. Apps.

#### BOXING

118 lb. — D. Brunet, D. Parkes, H. Beech.

125 lb. — G. McKeown.

135 lb. — F. Pearson.

145 lb. — R. Mornington, J. Johnston, E. Dore.

155 lb. — S. Chodoroff, J. Weslake.

165 lb. — S. Shumacker.

Heavyweight — M. McCartney.

### VARSITY JUNIORS WIN WATER POLO

Defeat Broadview Y.M.C.A. by Wide Margin of 5-1

Last night in the Hart House pool, the Varsity junior water polo team defeated the junior team of Broadview "Y" by the good margin of 5 to 1. The game was well contested but the home team had the advantage. In the first half Varsity scored three points, all of them good shots. The "Y" team also scored its single point in the first half on a tricky corner shot.

Although the Broadview team handled the ball very well, their combination was not as good as that of the Varsity team. The play went fairly evenly until near the end when the

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Yesterday afternoon Varsity won another intercollegiate football title and lost still another. The juniors invaded Montreal in a rush and word came through yesterday evening that they had won 44-0 in their game against Loyola College juniors. At half time the score was 30-0. It looks as though they didn't have very much opposition. On the other hand the Varsity intermediates lost out in the semi-finals to O.A.C. just because the Guelph aggregation was smart enough to step right in at the first whistle and start the ball rolling. Before the local lads knew it the ball had rolled a little too far. In the second half they came out and played ball as they can but unfortunately as they haven't done all season until the second half. That is because they haven't had to play smart football until the last two quarters. Yesterday they were stacked up against a college that is taking its football seriously now and they can't be underestimated.

On the other hand the local lads received a couple of tough breaks in a row. They were three yards out. fshister went over for a touch. O.A.C. were offside on the play. The ball was brought back and Varsity was given another down. The rules state that the team in Varsity's position have the option of taking the score or taking possession of the ball where the penalty placed it without the score. According to one of the Varsity players they did not get the option and the score was not counted. When they got the ball the Blues couldn't get it over although the same player claimed the ball carrier was actually over the line when he stopped. It being close the decision of the referee could not be disputed but the instance is one which has been repeated several times this season. Very often these little incidents as seen by the players on the spot throw an interesting light on the play for those in the bleachers who are not able to tell what is going on. Now Loyola College will play O.A.C. in Guelph or default the title. In one respect we are glad to see O.A.C. get the playoff final because they made the two playoff games possible through their agreement to forego their bye into the finals. From their viewpoint they deserved the break they got.

The lists open today in the Athletic Office for the Athletic At-Home which should be booked up for everyone. Date—December the eighth.

Brigland's kick for a point in the S.P.S. win over Trinity the day before yesterday has caused considerable comment. It seems he was snapped the ball standing on his own 40-yard line. The ball was wet, he was wet, and he was standing in the wet. Yet he hoisted the pigskin in a perfect spiral for 73 yards, where it was fumbled and then kicked out of touch by a very wise Trinity backfielder. It isn't often that such a kick is seen in interfaculty competition. All his kicks were not as good as that one but he was consistently good in his booting all through the game and contributed considerably to the fact that S.P.S. will meet Victoria College tomorrow afternoon in the Mulock Cup final.

In correction of an error in this column of yesterday the coupon number for this game will be 14. Lectures will be called off at the School of Practical Science and we have it on good authority that if the students up at Vic go to their lectures that afternoon they will probably learn that the professor is at the Stadium. The game bids fair to be a close contest. It is very difficult to judge two interfaculty teams that have not played each other before but if that backfield running combination of Colner and Pratt for Vic has a dry field to run on, they should have an advantage over the heavier and slower Schoolmen. On the other hand the School line is a very formidable one and their kicker is exceptional. The Vic line did not look strong against U.C. in the group playoff and if they are to stop the engineers they will have to behave differently.

Are you going to the Athletic At-Home? Honour the Big Blue team, intercollegiate senior football champs of 1933.

Varsity's senior and junior water-polo teams brought home a double order of bacon last night when they took both games with very decisive wins. The seniors visited West End Y.M.C.A. and defeated their hosts 4-1. The juniors entertained the Broadview Y team and handed them a 5 to 1 count. Things seem to be looking up for the two Blue and White outfits even though they were a bit slow at the start of the schedule. They have some fast swimmers that are a treat to watch and it would be well worth any man's while to visit the Hart House tank for their home games.

Big time for everybody is guaranteed at the Athletic At-Home. Johnny Capp and his Music will lead the festivities. And it's a smart band.

We regret to say that in this column of Monday last we made remarks in the enthusiasm of the moment which left an impression of poor sportsmanship. In view of the fact that so much justifiable criticism was forthcoming in consequence we thought it best to adjust ourselves accordingly. Hoping this fulfils the obligation on our part we trust that you will agree to our claim of not being deliberately unfair in our remarks. Without making any attempt to alleviate our position we would like to point out that unbeknownst to the majority of the readers of this column, there was some justification for what was said in view of the personal remarks that have emanated from the Queen's Journal's sport column. However, that is taking the "eye for an eye" attitude on our part and in justice to the comparison of the attitude and editorial policy of this paper as compared to others, it might have better been left undone.

### KNOX DEFEATS VICTORIA IN SOCCER SEMI-FINAL

Knox defeated Victoria 2-1 in the semi-finals of the interfaculty soccer league on the front campus last night.

The teams were evenly matched, but both seemed stronger on the defence than on the forward line. The wet ground also slowed up the game considerably.

After almost the whole half of even play Knox made the first score. On a pass from Cuthbertson, Weir sank the ball deep into the Vic goal. In

### MEOS DEFEAT SCHOOL IN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Take Two Straight Games by Scores of 15-11 and 15-6

In the upper gym last night, Junior Meds defeated Junior School in two straight games in the volleyball series by the scores of 15-11 and 15-6. There was much poor volleyball displayed but lots of the old die-hard spirit was shown. Better teamwork on the part of the Meds won the game.

With the schedule three-quarters completed, the standings shows several teams well on their way to the group playoffs. The standings to date are as follows:

#### GROUP I

	Won	Lost
Junior Meds .....	3	0
Pharmacy .....	0	1
Junior School .....	0	2

#### GROUP II

Junior Victoria .....	3	0
Junior U.C. ....	1	2
Trinity .....	0	2

#### GROUP III

Senior Vic .....	3	1
Senior U.C. ....	2	1
O.C.E. (A) .....	0	3

#### GROUP IV

O.C.E. (B) .....	2	0
Senior School .....	1	1
Senior Meds .....	0	2

#### GROUP V

Emmanuel .....	2	0
Forestry .....	1	1
Wycliffe .....	0	2

A nine-foot alligator electrocuted himself when she bit into a power cable near Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

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the second half Vic renewed their attack and Stewart accounted for their only tally. Cuthbertson scored the second point for Knox.  
Victoria — Goal, Dykes; fullbacks, Metcalfe, Cooper; halves, Woodsworth, Simpson, Campbell; forwards, Stewart, McDonald, Grills, Taylor, Rawlinson.

Adult: Evening 1.00\*  
Matinee .75  
Student: Evening .50  
Matinee .35

Plus Tax

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents  
**SEE NAPLES AND DIE**  
By Elmer Rice

NOV. 24th and 25th AT 8.30 P.M.

NOV. 25th AT 2.30 P.M.

Direction of Dixon Wagner

Tickets on sale at Box Office, Mi. 8428



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. 8.30.1.00—Physical Education Diploma Association informal dance. By invitation only.

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
Scarlet and Gold dance, Wymilwood. Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26  
4 p.m.—Musical at Women's Union. Florence Richardson, violinist, will be the artist. Friends of the students invited.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Professor Plumtree will speak on the Report of the Commission on Banking and Currency. Smokes and refreshments. 7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of University Rover Crew, Room A, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada." Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.

5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual". Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4  
8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wymilwood.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6  
5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane", by Aroldecan Fleming, Hart House Theatre.

8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8  
Athletic At-Home, Hart House.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service.

## Classified Advertisements

SPECIAL ATTENTION LADIES!  
Dancing. Special rates at the S. & S. Dancing Academy, 834 Yonge St. Kingsdale 4278. Beginners To-night 8 p.m. 6 Lessons 1 dollar.

## LOST

An Oxford gray overcoat from Victoria College on Monday at noon. Please notify Harvey Halbert, Ly. 2830.

## ATTENTION GENTLEMEN!

Accommodation with or without grub, etc., for congenial group of older students. Run of premises a la club. Co-operative or moderate flat rate basis. Convenient location. If wanting something different phone Kingsdale 9948.

WORK AT SCHOOL  
HELPS STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

L. B. White, IV S.P.S., expressed his view that he could not see "why a university education was necessary for success. However, working to attain this end makes a man of you."

D. L. Grant, III Meds, claimed that it is impossible to make sufficient during a summer to pay one's expenses and that one would do well to earn half of the sum. Mr. Grant continued that, "The average person helping to put himself through is a hard working, conscientious student in practically all cases."

"A good article, and very true," declared James Young, II Arts, U.C., as he read Inconsequence. "Working during the year interferes with one's studies considerably and one does not get all out of his course that he could. Work does help form character provided the individual is fitted to it. Working hard and sacrificing pleasure does make one appreciate his college course."

PRICE DEPLORES  
RADICAL VIEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

into the problems of the world, you take your stand in the moving life around you."

Stressing the need of a Canadian nationalism, Colonel Price stated, "I am afraid that in Canada we haven't enough Canadian sentiment. Canada, great country though it is, is operating in water tight compartments. In British Columbia the people are more English than the English. The people in the Maritimes have as much distrust of those in Ontario as the latter have of Bostonians."

"We have no national outlook. For years we have been looking across the ocean and to the south of us. It is quite right for us to take their achievements and study them but our great work is to unite the best of everything into a country which is first and foremost distinctly Canadian."

The speaker deplored the fact that we have no Canadian Lindbergh or Morrison. "We do not live daringly enough," he stated. "After the Great War we sank down. We developed few great explorers, yet we should have done so. Our duty is to cultivate such a nationalism in Canadians that they will seek to put our country on the map in aviation, in exploration and in all other fields."

LIBERALS OFFER  
NO REAL PLATFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

since his election.

The earlier portion of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the existing and possible future relations of the University Liberal Club with the provincial party and associated organizations. It was suggested that affiliation with the Ontario Twentieth Century Club, and the outlining of a definite plan of activities might together do much to increase interest in the local club which so far has only had the support of a few members.

When the matter of forming study groups was brought up, Professor Mackenzie joined the discussion. That in such groups the club members consider what they as Liberal members of parliament would propose as practical solutions to present day problems, was his suggestion.

The general opinion of the meeting was that the university club, up till this time, had been "Liberal with a small 'l'". In future, it was felt, the club might do well to become more closely associated with the official party and the practical problems concerning it.

BIOLOGISTS DECIDE  
WAR UNNECESSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

struction. Instinct is the prime mover of every human activity and when we take away instinct, reasoning becomes of no value. Man is still a beast.

Mr. H. Creswick, the negative speaker, maintained that co-operation rather than competition is the human tendency.

A certain fatalism regarding war still exists in the minds of people ever since Darwin's theory has been existent, but this theory has now been discarded by philosophers and theologians are only interested in peace.

"Why do men go to war?" The reason is not biological. Of the four

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be a practice this evening in Alumni Hall from 7.30 to 10 o'clock. All women and men in the chorus must be out. The executive would like all fees to be paid within the next week.

## M. AND P. SOCIETY

The society will meet on Thursday, November 23 in Room 43, Physics Building. The speakers will be Dr. Millman of the Department of Astronomy, with subject: "Here and there at Harvard Observatory", and Mr. N. V. Jefferson, IV M. and P., with subject, "The Conquest of Space". Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

## U.C. WOMEN

The second monthly musicale of the W.U.A. will be held this Sunday, November 26 at 4 p.m. sharp at the Women's Union, when Miss Florence Richardson, one of our younger Toronto violinists will be the guest artist. All members of the staff and their wives and all U.C. women and their friends are most cordially invited.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room. Mr. Sly. All copies of music to be present.

## STUDENT LEAGUE STUDY CLASS

The study class to be conducted by the Student League of Canada this winter will begin this Friday, November 24, at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Fundamentals of Marxism." All those interested invited to attend.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Session, 4 p.m. today in the junior common room. The Keenan government will present for approval "That, in the opinion of this House, there is a superfluity of governmental institutions in Canada, and that this House empowers the government to take appropriate steps to remedy the same." Opposition led by A. C. Smith.

spheres in the universe, material, biological, psychological and spiritual, all are in harmony with the Creator except the spiritual due to our free will. If a state of harmony between the animal and the spirit can be reached, then we will have a Utopia in which no war exists.

The debate was then thrown open to the House. In upholding the negative, Professor McGinnis gave a very interesting talk and caused much merriment by his very vivid picture of the state of Canada, particularly Toronto and Montreal, in 2933, if war would be biologically inevitable.

MODERN WARFARE  
CRUEL AND FILTHY

(Continued from Page 1)

Taylor presented a stirring argument for the elimination of war before the S.C.M. in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The subject of his address was "Peace and War."

War has conferred great benefits on the human race, Professor Taylor went on. The Mediterranean empires were built up by war. Trade routes for the exchange of commodities and ideas were opened up. The benefits of civilization were passed on. However, even in ancient times, as is pointed out by the literature of the period, wars were followed by evil conditions. But these old empires saw war on its smallest scale. Since that time the magnitude of war has been increasing in geometric proportions. War is now conducted on such a scale that it will threaten our very civilization.

Professor Taylor then showed that in spite of this the probability of another war is very great. The promoters of war care not whether it is reasonable or unreasonable. The influence of the armament manufacturers in fomenting war is well known. It has been proved that the concerns in the leading countries of the world are all combined in one interlocking arms trust. During the last war, munitions manufactured in France and England were known to have been sold to the

## The Goose Hangs High

Please remember that all tickets for the play must be exchanged for reserved seat tickets at the box office in Victoria College. This office is now open daily from 9.30 a.m. to 12.15. Exchange your tickets now for good seats and avoid disappointment later. Tickets for the freshie-senior night must also be exchanged.

## U.C. MEN AND WOMEN!

Next Tuesday evening, November 26 at 8 p.m. the annual joint meeting of the Lit. and the W.U.A. will be held at the Union, 79 St. George Street. An interesting programme has been planned, including a debate between representatives from the two societies, a play produced by the Players' Guild, dancing and refreshments. All U.C. men and women are invited.

ALBERTA-SASKATCHEWAN  
UNIVERSITY REUNION

A reunion dance for Alberta and Saskatchewan University alumni and their friends will be held in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street on Friday, December 1st at 8.15 p.m. All interested are cordially invited to be present. Those intending to come are asked to communicate as soon as possible with one of the following—Alberta, Mrs. A. J. V. Lehman, Hy. 9907; or, D. R. Michener, Ad. 1922; Saskatchewan, Miss Gladys Munroe, 5448; or, Fergus Clark, Kt. 7673.

## SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Scarlet and Gold on November 25th, will be on sale again on Thursday, November 23rd in the College Hall from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

## THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum this Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Levine and Minsky will speak, and Mr. Drayton will be in the chair.

## 374 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

All biography cards must be handed in to the S.A.C. office, Hart House, by Friday, November 24th.

Central Powers. British soldiers were shot to pieces by bombs from which their parents drew dividends. It has been proved that the Bethlehem Steel Company of the United States maintained lobbyists at the Geneva disarmament conference to hinder and frustrate action. So long as arms are manufactured for private gain little can be accomplished.

"The malicious influence of propaganda is the second great factor in fomenting war," said Professor Taylor. "The news channels are controlled by a few main agencies which so discriminate as to the news they print that they can play on the public mind until the populace sings the tune that these agencies want to hear. A few weeks ago we were informed in the press that Germany had withdrawn from the League. That Germany claimed that Simon misrepresented the case to the U.S. The papers were filled with condemnation of Germany. What were the real reasons for Germany's action. That we don't know and the papers make no attempt to tell us. The object is to make Germany appear as a war monster and so maintain the war spirit."

The third source of war, he showed, lies in the spirit of nationalism, the "my country right or wrong spirit". The encouragement of martial display and parades to impress people with the glory and glamour of war.

"We can prevent war only by letting the world understand that we can accomplish nothing," Professor Taylor concluded, "by changing our channels of information, by destroying nationalism and false patriotism, by developing government ownership of armament manufacturers. We also require a changed economic system that will eliminate the army of unemployed that might quite possibly turn to war with relief at having something to do. We must put ourselves behind every institution that makes for peace. The League is weak but it is the only institution that disputed the right of nations to take recourse to force and we must give it our support."

## COLLEGE APPETIZERS

Delicatessen, Restaurant and Soda Fountain

348 COLLEGE STREET

MI. 0012

Students' Special 25c.  
Full Course Meals

Broiled Steak and Chicken Dinners 35c.

## ROYAL YORK HOTEL, SATURDAY, NOV. 25th

THE BOY CHORISTERS  
of the London Choir School, England

Under the Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.  
Under the Direction of CARLTON ROBBOW, A.R.C.O.  
Sole Organist of the CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, Master of the Choristers.  
Assisted by Matthew Hett, Pianist; Frank Oldfield, Baritone.  
In a Programme of Vocal Music of the past three centuries.

Seats \$1.00, \$1.50 tax included.  
Special prices to Students: 75 cents and 50 cents.  
On sale at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

CONTINENTAL DRIFT  
IS QUESTIONABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

America is given as proof, since the pressure exerted by the moving continent would crumple up the western edge.

Dr. Chant of the Astronomy Department, remarked that the measurement of the drift, if any, of the last eight years would be a tedious process, necessitating very exact measurements in time. He had no definite information about the present operations.

"It is a live subject," said Doctor Young of the same department. "The results of the observations in 1926 gave the opinion that the continents were not stationary."

Doctor Satterly, professor of physics, said, "I think there will be a change, though of course it might be due to a number of things."

SENIORS DEFEAT "Y" TEAM  
AT WATER POLO GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

scoring. Then Burleigh at centre gave Sellers a nice pass, which he neatly converted into what proved to be the sole counter for his team during the evening. During one of the melees, Burleigh lost part of his suit, causing the game to be held up until replacements had been made. Immediately on resuming play, Davey knotted the count on a pass from Learie. Play then ranged up and down the pool. McCatty putting Varsity one goal up just before the whistle blew for half time.

After the rest period both goalies were tested with hard drives. Ferguson, for "Y", made a long solo run to the Varsity goal but was steered into the corner. Varsity were unlucky in not scoring when a three-man thrust resulted in the drive hitting the cross-bar, after having the goalie well beaten. However, Varsity were not to be denied, for McCatty very shortly scored his second goal of the evening, making the score 3-1 for Varsity. Middleboro was penalised for touching bottom but even with the odd man the "Y" team were unable to get the ball behind McLeod.

McCatty closed the scoring with a nice goal from centre. For Varsity, McCatty, Davey and Smith were the pick while for West End "Y" Burleigh and Sellers showed to best advantage.

Varsity — McLeod, Middleboro, Bancroft, Smith, Learie, Davey, McCatty.

West End "Y" — Goble, Sellers, Newton, Burleigh, Sturges, Ferguson, Chayton.

GRIEVANCES AIRO  
IN LATEST "SPARK"

(Continued from Page 1)

Club executive, made the following comment, "I do not agree with the attitude of the Student League but I think *The Spark* fulfils the same purpose as *Change* in awakening the students to a greater interest in politics."

Victor Lange, of the German Department, who is quoted as being a Nazi, wished to deny that he is a whole hearted supporter of Hitler. He approved of *The Spark* because it aroused the students to discuss important matters.

M. Littman, 1st year B. and M., said the paper was interesting and he liked it. K. M. Mayell, 3rd year Forestry, thought it was about time something was done about the various grievances brought up by the Student League. Much favourable comment was aroused by the humorous column on the Red Glossary.

Marie Riddell, 1st year Social Science observed, "This is an imposing document. The cuts are very choice."

STUDENTS CONDEMN  
LIBRARY CHATTER

(Continued from Page 1)

pher, Jim Watson by name, explained that tests had shown that it was more difficult to concentrate in a room where gravelike silence prevailed than in a room where some movement and sound was noticeable; but he went on to explain that sound in the library sometimes assumed such proportions as to merit being called noise and this was decidedly detrimental to one's knowledge absorbing faculties.

"One may become so engrossed in one's studies as not to notice one's surroundings," said Graham Scott, III Pol. Science. "Einstein was so absorbed in the task of preparing a lecture that he failed to notice earthquake tremors when he was in California last year," he reminded *The Varsity*, in illustrating his point. Nevertheless, he thought that undue chattering and snickering was extremely disturbing to the majority of students, including himself.

Mae Stewart, IV Arts, thought that absolute silence was not essential but people should have more manners than to sit and talk in a room where others wanted to study.

Although several students mentioned the disturbance caused by the gentleman who stands up and recites Greek to himself, none had the effrontery to make a definite statement about him.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1933

No. 41

### MENACE OF WAR TO INDIVIDUAL CLEARLY STATED

Economics Professors Discuss  
Personal Experiences re  
World War

### WAR DEADENS PERSONALITY

Difficult Position of Students  
in Event of  
War

Before an attentive audience of students gathered yesterday afternoon in an informal way in the Economics Building Professors G. E. Jackson, C. A. Ashley and H. A. Innis of the department spoke briefly on war as a menace to present-day civilisation. All three men spoke from their own experience in the last world struggle, avowedly in a sincere endeavour to awaken those present to a realisation of the possibility and the effects of another world catastrophe.

Professor Jackson opened the meeting and addressed the gathering in the following words: "Today war and peace are the supreme business of everybody. Students of the university especially should make the subject their concern, since they would be the first called on to fight in the event of war. The position of the student is a very difficult one. At times he is told by the older men of the country that from the halls of the university are expected to emerge the future leaders of the nation and, as soon as he, as a student, attempts to influence opinion of those around him, he is immediately told to be a good little boy and keep quiet till he is older and more experienced. The tragedy of it all is that as soon as a war comes his is the responsibility of going forth to battle. You must realise that war is the supreme evil. Some people point to other flaws in society, but war is greater than these since it accentuates them all. Besides the irreparable social damages, there is the actual life destroyed—probably 25,000,000 lives were wiped out as a result of the last war. "The finest always go first," he concluded. "From these very halls I saw noble young men go forth never to return again and my own university town of Cambridge is no longer a joy to me because of the ghosts of former friends that stare at me from every other door."

"There is nothing so deadening to personality and individual initiative as military discipline," stated Professor Ashley. "One of the most oppressive influences a young man can come under is the necessity of carrying out no act without an order. Another evil is the giving of unrestricted authority to men who become arrogant and tyrannical in their own small sphere."

In pointing out the nature of the implements used in warfare today, Professor Ashley disagreed with those who claim that the use of gas is less humane than the use of explosives. The worst damage is done by artillery (Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24  
8.30—Bridge party will be held at the Newman Club for undergraduates and alumni. Dancing at 10.30.  
Noctem Cuckoo. Dental Stunt Night in Hart House. Dancing to Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.  
8.30-1.00—Physical Education Diploma Association informal dance. By invitation only.  
Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die* by Elmer Rice. Tickets from Hart House box office or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday, 26th November, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection.  
Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c. per cover.

### NEW SIDEWALKS FOR QUEEN'S PARK

By-Law Already Passed, Will  
Complete Work Next  
Winter

### EXPENSIVE PROJECT

Attention was drawn by yesterday morning's editorial to the lack of sidewalks at the north-west corner of Queen's Park, where many passers-by are forced to wade through mud and snow from the south end of the museum almost to Trinity College. In an interview with the city's chief engineer in charge of roads, Mr. Stewart, *The Varsity* learned that a by-law was passed by the City Council last May, providing for the laying of a sidewalk on the west side of Queen's Park from Charles Street running southerly and easterly to Hoskin Ave.

A certain length of time after the passing of such a by-law is reserved for the filing of petitions in opposition. As this time has expired, there is no apparent reason why this public improvement should not be carried out, and it only needs the order from the office of the Works Commissioner to start the work next spring.

As this is an expensive project, it will entail a heavier tax-bill to those who own property on the strip affected. These will be Victoria College, which owns Wymilwood; the owner of Sir Robert Falconer's former residence, and Sir Joseph Flavelle, about whose property the greater part of the sidewalk will be laid.

In the meantime the pedestrian will spend another winter plodding through slush and mud. However, next winter, the residents of the property along the north-west frontier are going to have a lot of snow to shovel.

### SKIERS PLAN TRIP FOR TEAM MEMBERS

Imperial Inter-University Union  
Desired by Australasian  
University

### MCGILL APPROVES STEP

A meeting of the Ski Club was held last evening at which plans for the coming year were explained. Trips have been arranged for members of the club to Lake Placid, Lucerne and possibly the Dartmouth carnival held at Hanover, N.H. The idea of an imperial inter-university ski union was propounded by Mr. Leslie Wilson, the honorary president. The University of Melbourne and University of Tasmania are very anxious to become part of the union. McGill has shown her approval of this and looks to Toronto for co-operation. The present idea is that next year the Australian universities send a team to compete here and the following year that we perhaps finance a team to go over there. The University of Toronto Ski Club this year hopes to establish itself in the vicinity of Caledon or Orangeville with a clubhouse located there as a (Continued on Page 4)

### OVER-NUMEROUS GOVERNING BODIES DEBATER CONTENTS

Suggested Readjustment of  
Geographical Sections  
in Canada

### SECOND BILL TO FOLLOW

Opposition Points Out  
Difficulties Attending  
Reorganising

A vote of non-confidence, following the defeat of the government, which was opposed by the leader of the opposition, A. C. Smith, and was then lost by a huge majority, provided the big surprise at the meeting of the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon.

Max Patrick, introducing the bill for the Keenan government "That in the opinion of this House there is a superfluity of governmental institutions in Canada", was certain that our present system was largely the result of too hasty a decision at Confederation, since the majority of the present provincial entities could be taken over by the Federal Government. In his opinion administration would be simplified if the Maritimes were treated as a political unit, Quebec with Ontario, the western provinces, and British Columbia and the Yukon.

"In economic interests, the various provinces face in different directions," said A. C. Smith for the opposition. With a country the size of Canada, it would be also manifestly impossible to delegate the provincial powers to a federal parliament which could not be responsible for so large an area.

The Keenan government, breaking all the established precedents of the club, will introduce the second bill next Thursday.

### BALZAC'S POSITION IN 19TH CENTURY

Prof. Will Stresses Strength of  
French Author's Ideas  
and Expression

### ENGLISH INFLUENCERS

"The mission of art is to intellectualise nature," stated Professor Will in his lecture on Balzac, at University College yesterday afternoon. Balzac's attitude is well summed up in his own words, "Society is the true and only nature of man". He portrays the human struggle as against the social struggle and shows how the mad passions of the human soul are evoked by this social struggle. Balzac believed that man was neither good nor bad; that man's life is an animal life and man's soul an animal soul with capabilities, notwithstanding, of spiritualising the world.

"We love in two ways," continued Professor Will. The first is the romantic love of self; the second the love of life for itself. Balzac represents a breaking away from the first and a breaking into the second. During the years 1830-1850 his best work was done. "He, like a true artist, was ready to confess the impulses at work in him. Scott and Cooper especially influenced him."

In nineteenth century literature the name of Balzac stands out vividly from the many others that crowded the age. For power, clear social perception and the ability to create characters that belong to, yet stand out against the background maintained and evolved for them.

### GREAT HALL CHANGES

The secretary of the Hall Committee of Hart House has given the following information to *The Varsity*:

The Board of Stewards of Hart House at a meeting last night accepted the recommendations of the Hall Committee regarding changes in the evening meal in the Great Hall.

It is proposed to make several additions to the menu in the form of a variety of choices of vegetables and desserts. The north end of the Hall is to be used and, with tables set around the fireplace, and a glowing fire, a much warmer atmosphere will be created. Another innovation for the convenience of members is that Great Hall coupons at 50c a strip may now be purchased.

The Committee are of the opinion that these changes will meet with the approval of all undergraduate members of Hart House. The new arrangements will go into effect immediately. The price of the dinner will remain the same at 30c.

### JOURNEY TO MOON 2 MILES A SECOND

New Staff Member Discusses  
Harvard Observatory  
and Branches

### NOVEL FRENCH PRIZE

"At the present time it would be possible but not probable to reach the moon by means of a special rocket," stated Mr. N. V. Jefferson, in his address on "The Conquest of Space" at the meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society on Thursday afternoon. Many different modes of transportation have been investigated but the only one that seems the least bit helpful is by means of shells. It has been calculated that the journey would take about two days, and hence the average speed approximately two or three miles a second.

It is very interesting to know that a society has been formed for the study of interplanetary travel and France, offers a prize of 10,000 francs every year for the best development along this line. If it were possible for a human being to reach Mars or even the moon, and return to the earth with his observations, we would probably be able to solve some of the most (Continued on Page 4)

### ART OF EGYPTIAN IS CRITICISED

Professor MacCallum Lectures  
on "The Principles  
of Art"

### PYRAMIDS TECHNICAL ART

"Just so long as Nature is in the heart of the artist, the art will be good. With the Egyptian artist, Nature was only in his eye, not in his heart, and it is for this reason above all that Egyptian art is relatively of an unsatisfactory sort. The failure of Egyptian art presents an important moral: the only unfruitful attitude in art is that which disregards Nature or sees it merely as something to be exploited." With this fundamental aesthetic axiom, Professor H. R. MacCallum brought to a close the first of a series of talks on "The Principles of Art."

In this introductory lecture, Mr. MacCallum gave a very informative treatment of the art of the early Egyptians, tracing out the sources of its weakness as revealed in its architecture, hieroglyphics and sculpture.

Mr. MacCallum is not at all in accord with the common conception of (Continued on Page 4)

### 44-0 SCORE FOR BLUE JUNIORS FINAL SUCCESS IN U. OF T. RUGBY



REV. S. PARKES CADMAN

Prominent radio preacher who is being brought to Timothy Eaton Memorial Church by the Century Young Men's Class. Dr. Cadman will preach next Tuesday, the proceeds to go toward charitable work of the class.

### BLUE BASKETEERS PLAN FOR SEASON

Entries Made in Five Leagues  
by Three Varsity  
Teams

### TOUR ANNOUNCED

Varsity will be represented in at least five and probably six basketball leagues this winter as the three teams will be playing double schedules. The senior team will play intercollegiate and Big Six, the seconds will be represented in the local senior Y.M.C.A. league and the intermediate intercollegiate loop. As yet the juniors are only entered in the local junior group but plans are under way to form a junior intercollegiate circuit.

The seconds open their schedule on Saturday night at Broadview Y.M.C.A. when they oppose the east enders in the second half of a double header. As yet no definite schedule has been drawn up but it is most likely the seconds will play their home games Wednesday nights.

The Big Six will probably open up their schedule within a week but the intercollegiate doesn't start until the (Continued on Page 3)

### STUDENTS INCREASE IN INTELLIGENCE?

Library Circulation Growing  
for Non-Fiction and  
Fiction

### NOT ENOUGH TO DO?

Are Varsity-ites becoming more intelligent? Or does the increased circulation of the libraries mean students are not given enough to do at college? Perhaps they are just out to fool the professors.

Victoria library has a browsing room complete with the newest novels, biographies, travel thrillers, modern poetry and the rest. Miss Ray, the librarian, confirmed statistically the obvious fact that it is appreciated by stating that approximately 250 books are read each week and that although fiction was the most popular form of reading, she was amazed to find so many non-fiction supporters. The majority of the readers are members (Continued on Page 3)

Laing and Graham's Coaching  
Put Junior Team  
Into Form

### WARREN STEVENS SUPREME

Freshman Team Totalled  
117 Points in  
5 Games

By B. J. McGuire

Covered with mud and glory the last of the Varsity football teams to remain in the field last night packed their togs into the moth balls and for another season turned their backs to flying pigskins and frozen gridirons. Intercollegiate football is now all over but the cheering and this will be duly performed at the football banquet in the near future.

The last chapter of the intercollegiate football season was written on Wednesday. Lou Carroll's Blue intermediates, who romped through to a group title, were turned back in their quest for major honours by the powerful Aggies from Guelph. With the juniors it was a different story. Unbeaten and untied this courageous band of youngsters climaxed a singularly successful season with a 44-0 victory over Loyola College to retain the intercollegiate championship they won last year. Of the achievements of the senior team much has already been written. That game Saturday with its glorious climax needs no further comment. Suffice to say that it gave Varsity the senior intercollegiate championship and Jack Sinclair a place in the hall of fame with the football greats of the past.

And then there are the coaches who have made these feats a reality. Warren Stevens has proved himself the equal of any coach in the game by leading the seniors to two championships in a row. Lou Carroll and Lew Hayman also have rendered valuable service to the university in their work with the intermediates. For their brilliant success the Varsity juniors owe much to Grady Laing and Don Graham. These two men had a difficult task facing them when they took their fifty freshmen out at the beginning of the season and began to weld them into a team. Gathered from the many corners of the province, this squad lined up at the beginning of the season almost total strangers to each other. Keeping this in mind, Wednesday's results are an eloquent commentary on the success of Laing and Graham as football coaches.

However, the year was not without its reverses. Twice during the season the Varsity seniors tasted defeat and to make it more bitter it was the Blue team's traditional rival, Queen's, who marred a perfect season by stopping the Varsity team twice. The intermediates won their group with ease although they were tied by Queen's in the final game of the season. The defeat they suffered from O.A.C. was the first of the year. The junior team made a record which will be hard to equal. In five starts they amassed a total of 117 points. One of these games was under very bad conditions with Queen's, in which Varsity tallied only two points. This means that in (Continued on Page 3)

### ADDRESS ON RELIGION

Following the series of addresses relevant to the meaning of religion as it is expressed by the modern church, Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College, will speak to the Ryerson Men's Club of Trinity United Church at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 26th. The meeting is to be held in the auditorium of the church, where ample accommodation will be afforded for any men wishing to hear the expression of Principal Brown's thoughts on the subject of "Prayer".



# The Varsity

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—N. K. Bowers

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1933

## THE NATIONAL ANTHEM: A PRAYER

We read in the daily press of our city of a meeting in Massey Hall on November 11 at which a feeble attempt was made on the part of individual members of the audience to sing the *National Anthem*, but which was suppressed by the lusty singing of the *Internationale*. And we also read of a summons having been issued to the secretary of the Toronto Anti-War committee who was charged under chpt. 285, sec. 18 of the R.S.O. for failure to make provision for the singing of the *National Anthem*.

We have no knowledge to the effect that the above-mentioned secretary has been convicted of the "crime" of which he has been accused. If he should be guilty, his crime in that case would be that of being "caught", for, as has been frequently pointed out, many meetings have transpired at which "distinguished" personages have presided, and at which the *National Anthem* was altogether neglected.

It would appear, however, that those who were responsible for the issuing of the summons, or rather, those who are in sympathy with the law under which it was issued, recognise in such a meeting as was held in Massey Hall a greater peril to our national security than in a meeting held in Convocation Hall. That is a highly debatable point into which at this time we have no desire to enter. But in order that the main contention of our editorial may not be obscured let us say very emphatically that we hold no breach for Communism, and regard it as the most virulent foe, not simply of our "sanctified" institutions, but of spiritual and intellectual liberty.

The singing of *God Save the King* has generated into a meaningless performance enacted by vast numbers of irreligious people who are utterly oblivious to the implications of the ritual, or who are frankly contemptuous of it. The *National Anthem* is a prayer, and a prayer which pre-supposes a faith in the sovereign power of God to preserve the life and well-being of the king. It is also a prayer for the blessing of Almighty God upon the British Commonwealth of Nations inasmuch as the king is the symbol of the unity of that body. It is lamentable that in our times the singing of *God Save the King* has become nothing more than a demonstration of a sickly and sentimental patriotism.

Growing up in our midst is a movement called Communism which does take the tenets of its creed seriously and whose adherents sing the *Internationale* with a fervour and sincerity one should expect in the rendering of the *National Anthem*. Much as we may deplore Communism, we are bound to confess that its followers are seriously consecrated to the cause. It is, indeed, almost another religion with enormous potentialities. Because of the fanatical earnestness of its members, we have every reason to view it with alarm, for therein lies its strength.

We have no doubt that the administrators of law and order in our city are well aware of this new peril. But they fail to see the absurdity of combating Communism with communistic tactics, i.e., the use of force. We have the spectacle of certain men attempting to compel other citizens to sing the *National Anthem* as a means of promoting patriotism to the nation and the empire. People can no more be made patriotic than can they be made religious! A prayer, such as the *National Anthem*, when sung under compulsion is blasphemy!

Ours is not the first age in the history of mankind that the state has embraced religion, or manufactured a new one, to preserve its existence. The creation of a synthetic religion on a grand scale was performed by Augustus Caesar with his emperor-worship. It is significant, moreover, that it was not so much the emperor who was worshipped but the "genius of the empire" for which he stood. Later in the history of Rome, Constantine, in an effort to save his declining empire, made Christianity the official religion.

Unquestionably the apathetic singing of *God Save the King* carries with it no spiritual reality today, and is an accurate indication of the superficiality of our acknowledged faith. Nevertheless, any attempt by the leaders of either Church or State to make up for this obvious deficiency in the life of our people by the exercise of force must meet with the same results which contributed to the downfall of the Roman empire. To either devout Christian, or to a person who loathes the hypocrisy of the irreverence which pervades most public renderings of the *National Anthem*, any attempt to coerce people to pray must be simply an abomination!

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Songster

The second songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme: Praise my Soul the King of Heaven

God rest you merry gentlemen  
In Bethlehem city  
First Noel  
Good King Wenceslas  
Twelve Days of Christmas  
Blow blow thou winter's wind  
My boy Willie  
Oh No John  
On a tree by a river  
Aupres de ma blonde  
Over here  
Rio Grande

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Enid Gray, soprano, and Edward H. Maughan, pianist, will be the artists at this week's recital at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The following Mozart programme has been arranged:

I  
Vedrai, carino  
Aria from Don Giovanni

Batti, batti, o bel Masetto

Aria from Don Giovanni

Enid Gray

II

Fantasia in D Minor

Sonata in E Flat

adagio menuetto allegro

Edward H. Maughan

III

Welche Wonne, welche Lust

Aria from The Escape

from the Seraglio

Enid Gray

IV

Sonata in A Major

andante gracioso menuetto

allegretto alla Turea

Edward H. Maughan

V

Agnus Dei

from the Coronation Mass

Alleluia

from the motet "Exsultate"

Enid Gray

### Massey Hall

The next Tuesday night concert at Massey Hall, on November 28, will be given by the New English Singers. These six singers have been heard here several times before; last Christmas they gave a concert in Eaton (Continued on Page 4)



How doth the feline pictured here  
Sling ink with weary pen,  
And hunt new jokes, O task most drear!  
Or stale ones write again.

How gleefully he seems to grin,  
How neatly spreads his claws,  
And cheers the contributions in  
With gently smiling jaws.

C-C

We hate to harp upon this matter, but we have a feeling we are not destined to remain much longer with you. Our whiskers are drooping at the ends and our sinews are losing their strength. Our vet says it all comes of mental strain and late hours at the Press every night. What we need, he says, is a Good, Long Rest. If you agree with him, (and we vaguely suspect you do) send in your contribution. (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### REGARDING FEES

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

After a year of vague talk the Student League has finally proposed something concrete. The political organisations on the campus have always tried to arouse the students to things remote from their own interests. In spite of this, they always complain of the apathy of students to politics.

This year, I am having great difficulty in paying my fees, and now I find out that if I don't cough up by Christmas, I won't be back next term. Here's hoping the Student League's demand that this ruling be changed is supported by the students. It's my only hope!

Arts.

(Continued on Page 4)

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Motet "Hail, True Body" Willan  
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Nornal, L.S.T.

Anthem, "Hail gladdening light" Shaw  
Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 5.30 p.m.

### Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, D.D.

Tuesday, November 28th

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church

Will Preach at 4 o'clock

Silver Collection

Supper—35c., at 6 o'clock

Admission by Ticket Only

Will Lecture at 8 o'clock

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### RYERSON MEN'S CLUB

Sunday, November 26th, 1933, 3 p.m.

SPEAKER: PRINCIPAL W. T. BROWN, (Victoria College)

SUBJECT: "PRAYER"

Soloist: Laird Joynt

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

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# VIC AND S.P.S. MEET IN MULOCK CUP FINAL TO-DAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. P. P.

We turn social reporter and record the kibitzing of the medical women's baseball team. They adjourned to Wymilwood last night after a challenge game with Victoria and indulged in a plebeian sort of party together with their opponents and a surprisingly large number of coaches, assistant coaches, umpires, assistant umpires, etc., etc. A good time was had by all not even excluding the man who was forbidden to marry his widow's niece.

The favourites justified the faith that was reposed in them. Senior Vic and St. Hilda's both obtained impressive scores in their respective basketball games. We shall be more definite in our predictions today. Visualise Hart House gym on the nights of the finals; the competitors will be these two teams, the excitement will be high and the score will be close.

St. Hilda's still have a game to play against St. Mike's but they proved themselves to be the better team last night. Rosamond McCullough was the one basketball player for the latter outfit. She attempted to organise the forward line for her team and displayed knowledge of the game and ability in its execution. One forward cannot win a game, however. Agnes Gardiner did her duty by the defence line and should show up well when the attempt is made to stop St. Hilda's in the playoff. With practice St. Mike's should make a much better showing than they did last night but it is improbable that anything as good as St. Hilda's have to offer can be produced in the short time at their disposal.

Fouls were meted out in a generous fashion in both games but even at that some people—not mentioning any names—managed to "get away" with a lot. The difficulties of a referee are increased by the new ruling in connection with guarding. It is no joke to try to decide whether or not there is personal contact when a defence player is intent on stopping a shot. These games proved that this ruling is going to be particularly effective in the abolition of the overhead shot. When forwards finally relinquish the idea that this shot can be effective, basketball will begin to be the game that it can be.

## BLUE JUNIORS WIN OUT 44-0 IN FINAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

four of their five games the juniors averaged about 29 points per game which is certainly an achievement.

Graduation will leave ten vacancies in the senior line-up to be filled next season. Sinclair and Richardson will hang out the M.D. sign and begin mending bones instead of breaking them. Peacock, Burgoyne and Bell will finish the year as full fledged engineers. Bryers, Arnup, Boothe, Warne and McQuigge are all in their last year in arts. The following still have one or more years to go and will be eligible to play next year. Taylor, Holden, Jackson, Hennessy, Coulter, Greco, Harris, Henderson, Alison, Keith, Copp and Newton. Grady Laing and Art Upper will also be eligible next year and should prove a valuable assistance to the Varsity team.

The football season this fall left much to be desired by way of weather and playing conditions. Mud, snow, rain and frozen fields did much to hamper the style of the teams. However, through it all Varsity succeeded in bringing home the Yates Trophy for the fifteenth time in 33 years. So as the curtain falls over the football stage we are in a position to point proudly to the past and with confidence to the future.

The present economic situation has been caused in part by the failure of the economic world to accept new scientific knowledge, in the opinion of Professor R. Clark of the University of British Columbia.

## KNOX SOCCER TEAM SEMI-FINALISTS

Always Victorious in Past;  
Last Year's Victory  
Difficult

### VIC, PHARMACY STILL IN

Knox College, the perennial soccer champions, are once more approaching the top of the heap. They have as rivals last year's finalists, Victoria College and the strong Pharmacy team. Up until last year Knox had a strangle hold on the cup but last year they had to work hard for it. They drew a bye into the finals and left School and Vic to fight it out. After a hard game Victoria came through and later gave Knox a run-around before bowing to the tune of 3-2. These same two teams meet in the semi-final this year and have already played one game which Knox won 2-1. It was as close as the score shows and tomorrow's game at 10:00 a.m. should be a real thriller. Pharmacy drew the bye and can now sit back on their heels until next week.

In 1931 Knox and O.A.C. played in the semi-final with U.C. having the bye. The final was not very close, Knox winning 5-1. The previous year, 1930, Knox and Pharmacy played a close series in the semi-finals. Knox then had another hard struggle to defeat U.C. in the final by 5-4. Knox have been acknowledged the superior soccer players of the campus and there has been some talk from time to time about abandoning the sport in other faculties and colleges because they would have no chance, but Vic have disproved this. Last year and this they have played fast soccer to give Knox a close run for it and they have every chance in the world to break through tomorrow. If they can do it others can and it just means a little bit of extra work.

## MARIVAUX'S PLAYS STILL POPULAR

French Professor Discusses  
Merits of Author, at Alliance  
Francaise

### WHAT IS MARIVAUDAGE?

"All Marivaux's heroines are coquettes, monstrously and deliciously," said Professor Finch of the U.C. French Department in his address on Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Alliance Francaise on the life and works of the popular French comedy writer.

The speaker was introduced as one of the most versatile of the younger professors at the university, being a talented musician, artist and actor. Certainly his histrionic ability was displayed to great advantage in his delightfully entertaining interpretations of passages from some of the dramatist's better-known plays.

Although Marivaux wrote thirty or more plays, only a few such as *Marianna*, *L'Épreuve*, *Les Lausques Confidantes*, etc., have retained their popularity. They are very interesting for their delicate depiction of contemporary manners, but more so in that they are all that remains to us of the 18th century love-plays. There was no passion in his love—it was not deep and profound; but it was sincere.

The term "marivaudage" is used to define literature containing the superficialities, ornament, artifice attributed to the comedies of Marivaux. Here character, plot, and situation are sacrificed to an ingenious play upon words, the story is subordinated to the physiognomy of the actor—gestures, grimaces, exotic costumes. Professor Finch emphasised the fact that although the arrangement and structure of his plays are undeniably artificial, yet the dialogue is natural.

McMaster freshmen held an all-night vigil before last Saturday's rugby game with O.A.C. to prevent the painting of their goal posts by the visitors.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

Victoria and S. P. S. lock horns this afternoon at Varsity Stadium in the finals of the Mulock Cup playoffs. Ardent fans whose football appetite has not yet been satiated, will have an opportunity of witnessing a game which will undoubtedly measure up to the best that has been seen at the Blue bowl this year. Vic will depend to a large extent on their speedy backfield, which will require no little attention if they play back to past performances. S.P.S., on the other hand, boast a heavier wingline than their opponents, and in Bridgland they possess a booter who is unquestionably a star performer, and whose lofty hoists will give the School squad a decided advantage. However, if the fleet Vic backfielders manage to get a start on the tacklers after gathering in one of the Engineer's long spirals, there's no telling how far they will run. Both teams are keyed up to the highest pitch for this all-important contest, and fans who miss this game will certainly regret it.

Warren Stevens and George Hendry will take their senior hockey team over to Niagara Falls today, but it's not a honeymoon; they are going to give battle to the powerful Cataract squad, who are O.H.A. champions. Gene Fraser has most of last year's team back in harness again, and from their form to date they are going to take a lot of beating before they are counted out of the championship contention. The Varsity pucksters have been running in tough luck; Kitchener ran in two fast goals that caught the boys entirely unawares, and of course spelled defeat. The Blue team have been showing a marked improvement in their goal scoring ability, and are just about due. It might not be tonight; at that it wouldn't surprise us, but it is going to be soon.

## ST. HILDA'S WIN IN BASKETBALL VOLLEYBALL VICTORY GOES TO SR. MEDS

Ahead of St. Mike's Team  
in Shooting and  
Defence

### DECISIVE SCORE

St. Hilda's basketball team defeated St. Mike's last night at O.C.E. by the decisive score of 35 to 10. St. Hilda's exhibited the quality of play expected from them, and proved superior in their shooting, passing and defence.

E. Ardagh and M. L. Carr more than justified their positions, totalling twenty-seven points of the score between them. The guard line gave plenty of support, and most of the play was under the St. Hilda's basket.

R. McCullough turned in a fine game for St. Mike's and was the outstanding player on the floor. In general St. Hilda's defense proved too strong for the forward line so that the opportunities for scoring were not any too frequent.

At half time the score stood at 25 to 3, which indicates that the first period was much more to the advantage of the winners than the last. St. Mike's fought hard in a losing game. St. Hilda's — M. L. Carr (13), E. Ardagh (14), M. Rose (8), K. Grubbe, A. Butler, E. Palmer, M. Lambie. St. Mike's — R. McCullough (6), B. Shanahan, H. Darte, C. Dunn (4), M. Vining, P. Callen, A. Gordon, M. McConvey.

Referee — Phil Griffiths.

## U.C. LOSE TO VIC IN SPEEDY GAME

K. Brown Played Well for Jrs.  
Vic Had Surer  
Team

Senior Victoria women's basketball team won in their group last night when they defeated University College by a 40 to 19 score.

The game was fast and both teams made effective use of the six-man defence play. Vic outplayed the U.C. team and retained possession of the ball the greater part of the time. K. Brown, playing for U.C., made several excellent baskets and usually scored on her shots. The junior team put up stronger opposition during the second period, beginning with a score of 25 to 7 against them, counting more points for themselves and preventing many for their opponents.

B. Longley starred for the Scarlet and Gold team and played good basketball. Her floor work was fast, smooth

and sure, and she was definitely "on" her shots. M. Bernhardt and G. Becker on defence managed to break up U.C.'s passes and combinations time after time and return the ball to their forward line.

Vic Seniors — B. Longley (16), M. Curistan (9), H. Smith (15), M. Bernhardt, P. Palmer, G. Becker, J. Feinton, J. Harley, M. Rolls.

U.C. Juniors — J. Robertson (2), G. St. Aubin (6), K. Brown (11), M. Shaw, H. McGarry, F. Harkness, J. Snider.

Referee — Phil Griffiths.

DENTAL STUNT NIGHT

Noctem Cuckoo, the annual Dental Stunt Night and informal dance, will be held in Hart House this evening. Preceding the dance and in addition to the skits there will be an exhibition of fancy diving and a game of water polo. In former years this "party" has attracted huge crowds, and it is expected that the event will be equally popular this year.

## call for PHILIP MORRIS



## To Remind You,--

Christmas is slightly over thirty days away, and Students of all Faculties will want to wear their Crest Pin or Ring during that festive season.

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Special prices to Students: 75 cents and 50 cents.

On sale at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

## BLUE BASKETEERS PLAN FOR SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

last week in January. However, the team goes for a preparatory trip through northern New York State. The trip starts December 15 and the teams played will be Niagara U., University of Buffalo, Syracuse U., Hartwick College in Oneida, N.Y., Alfred U., and Cornell. Arrangements are being made for a trip to Rochester on January 20.

Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon have cut the three squads down to workable size but as yet no man is definitely on any team. Any player who has not yet turned out for a team is asked to turn out some night next week between five and six o'clock.

Sniderman, Gold and McCallum of last year's team are all back and playing defence positions. Red Gordon of West End Y, and Bill Bodrug of Central will team up with Hal Collins for the forward positions. Mo Mitchell and Ben Caplan who has played senior will alternate at centre while Normie Newman of the junior squad is a strong contender for the forward line.

Appelbaum, Skello, Hennessy, Levy, Prince, Himel and Henderson of last year's intermediates are out for the senior B team this year. Willis, who played Big Five, Bill Young of Assumption College and Gibson from Danforth Y are also players who have plenty of experience and are trying for the second team. Magwood and Rutledge are trying to move up from junior company, while Vanderlick, Harlock, Ronson, and Mallott have only played high school or interfaculty basketball.

Gladish, Toole, Rolls and Mullan are again playing junior basketball this year. C. A. Miller played with West End Y, while Zarsky and Krakauer have had interfaculty experience. The old rivals, U.T.S. and Pickering, have sent up seven players, namely, Kinsey, Greengrass, Stewart, Stronach, Doan and Davidson. Miller, Pollen, Mitchell and Cooper come from various high schools throughout the province.

## STUDENTS INCREASE IN INTELLIGENCE?

(Continued from Page 1)

of the third and fourth years but not a few from first, some of whom, despite heavy courses, have read consistently since the beginning of the

term. Second year is too much occupied with more important matters. Miss Ray found that students make a habit of reading, that is, they read either too much or too little.

The university library has no such equipment and one of the librarians was of the opinion that students on the whole do very little outside reading, and that this was to be evidenced in the styles of several would-be writers about the campus who have things to say but don't know how to say them.

Perhaps the depression offers a solution to this increased reading, — in order to refrain from reaching out for the telephone the student may pin his hands more firmly to an overwhelming work of D. H. Lawrence, and forget for a time the sweet voice that might have said yes to the suggestion of a show.

The public library is very popular and to visit the book department of Eaton's College St. is invariably to discover one or more students loitering among the counters, some to buy, more to leaf the pages of their favourite heroes of the journalistic world.

## MOUNT ALLISON LECTURE

(Special to "The Varsity")

Sackville, N.B. (C.F.P.) — The present economic situation, says Professor McKel of the University of Mount Allison here, is not the fault of the engineer, but owes its existence to our failure in our social and economic life, to keep pace with the advances of science.

In an interesting sketch of the history of engineering from its earliest beginnings, and through the Roman, Greek and Christian eras, Professor McKel brought out many points of interest. The ancient Chinese pagodas for instance, were built on the same principles as the modern skyscrapers, and Athens brought water by viaduct from distant hills as early as 3000 B.C.

During the Dark Ages science, both pure and applied, was at a standstill. After the Industrial Revolution, engineering began to be split up into its respective branches, a change which brought with it specialisation to an extreme degree. The view today is toward a more general education, it is considered that a too highly specialised training only leads to more unemployment.





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### Coming Events

- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25**  
8 p.m.—Boy Chorists of the London Choir School, Royal York Hotel.  
**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
4 p.m.—Musical at Women's Union. Florence Richardson, violinist, will be the artist. Friends of the students invited.  
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27**  
8.30 p.m.—Music Room, Hart House. Prof. Plumtree will speak on the Report of the Commission on Banking and Currency.  
7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of University Rover Crew, Room A, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28**  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society, Room 2, 760 Spadina Ave. (South-west corner of Spadina and Bloor). Speaker, Mr. J. F. White, Editor of *The Canadian Forum*.  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.  
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.  
**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29**  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada."

### Classified Advertisements

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Lovely large front room, suit two students, excellent board. \$5.50 each. Kingsdale 8966.

### JOURNEY TO MOON 2 MILES A SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)  
baffling problems of the universe. Dr. M. P. Millman, a new member of the staff of the Astronomy Department, gave a very interesting address on the work of the observatory at Harvard. He graduated from Toronto in 1929 and for the last four years has been doing graduate work at Harvard.

Considering the recent Leonid meteors it is rather interesting to know that this observatory was started as a result of the shower of 1833. This display was so sensational that public interest was aroused in astronomy for the first time and sufficient funds were raised to start this work. As a result Harvard has the finest collection of photographs of the sky in the world and astronomers from all parts come there for reference.

Harvard has established a great many observation stations in different parts of the world. They have observers in South Africa and formerly in Peru. Their combined results have led to many valuable discoveries.

The people of Cambridge, Mass., are very interested in the work and as a result the staff worked out a novel scheme to raise funds for unemployment relief. For five successive nights slides were shown and experiments performed for the amusement and edification of the public. Ever so often an open night is held at the observatory and these are so popular that admission can be obtained by invitation only.

### ART OF EGYPTIAN IS CRITICISED

(Continued from Page 1)  
the history of art as proceeding in a meteor-like straight line; he regards it rather as a bomb exploding in all directions. Variations in form are largely determined by the feeling for Nature in the different periods and this feeling connects up with the general culture of a people. Thus the essential difference between an Egyptian sculptor and the excessively representational treatment of his modern successor is not lack of skill but lack of will.

The weakness of Egyptian art is inherent in Egyptian civilisation which is an oasis civilisation. For the Egyptian, organic life was something to be painfully preserved and engineered by technique, and this technique is the keynote of Egyptian civilisation and art. Mr. MacCallum, by denuding the Pyramids, the Sphinx, the Museum of Souls, the Hieroglyphics and the great temples of their romantic mystery, revealed their inherent superficiality and showed Egyptian art to be merely a technical achievement and its culture to be coldly over-civilised.

This lecture, that was given on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Hart House Sketch Room, was the first of a weekly series of lectures on Art organised by the Sketch Committee.

Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.

5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual," Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
8.00 p.m.—Annual staff-students chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Gries and his orchestra.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wynmwood.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane", by Archdeacon Fleming, Hart House Theatre.

8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Athletic At-Home, Hart House.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATICS

Trinity College Dramatic Society presents *See Naples and Die*, by Elmer Rice, at Hart House Theatre, at 8.30 tonight. Exchange tickets should be changed at the box office at once.

#### CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

The following is the draw for the fourth round of the Varsity Chess Championship Tournament: A. D. McConnell vs R. Drummond (Mo. 6642), R. T. Burgess vs J. R. Grant (Ki 4800), S. A. Jennings vs R. B. Hayes (Ly. 1737), A. L. Rubinoff vs A. P. Hopkins (Mo. 6017). These games must be played by Friday, Dec. 8th.

#### U.C. FOLLIES TICKETS

The original ticket lists for the Follies are now closed. A supplementary list is posted in the common room. Men signing this list will have first chance at any tickets not called for.

#### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
Auditorium which met with very great favour. They have sung throughout the world, everywhere giving the purest vocal music there is—old madrigals and folk songs, mainly of the 16th century, which produced the perfectly satisfying works of men like Purcell, Gibbons and Byrd. Of one thing their hearers are sure—an evening of sheer musical delight.

#### St. Thomas' Church

During their regular half hour of Choral music over CFRB on Sunday at 5.30 p.m., St. Thomas' Choir will offer Mendelssohn's much requested motet, "Hear my prayer," with Master Paul Foskett singing the solo against a choral background. The Male Chorus have been requested to repeat Dr. Albert Ham's four-part setting of "I heard the voice of Jesus". Master Richard Freeman will be heard singing Sir Sterndale Bennett's "O Lord, Thou hast searched me out". The Rev. C. J. S. Stuart will give a short message, and another of these long established broadcasts will conclude with Robert's "Seek ye the Lord".

#### Conservatory Quartet

The second concert of the Conservatory String Quartet series was given last night in the Conservatory Concert Hall. The programme opened with the Elgar *Quartet in E Minor*, a work which is not especially interesting in spite of much strong writing. Unfortunately, the playing of the first movement contained much rather jagged work. The tone qualities of this quartet are rarely very satisfying. Yet it is difficult to say much in adverse criticism; the instruments blend well, and the effect is mellow and warm. Perhaps the clear, perfect tone one looks for in the good string quartet will come in time, though the quietness of these scholarly musicians suggests that they have obtained just about what they sought. The second movement, the *Pinevale*, is very poignant indeed, and was beautifully played. It is the sort of work in which the Conservatory Quartet excels.

The suite *The Pixy-Ring* by Waldo Warner, is a delicate but not particularly impressive composition, and was played with much charm. A palm should be awarded Mr. Smith for his lovely 'cello playing, here, as always, most delightful. Finally came the *Quartet for Piano and Strings in C Minor* of Mozart. Miss Margaret Parsons supplied the piano part. She played unobtrusively, but, in spite of occasional lapses, deftly and charmingly. N.F.L.

#### The Royal Alexandra

One of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the year tended a great ovation to Cornelia Otis Skinner at the Royal Alexandra Theatre last night. It was an evening long to be remembered. Miss Skinner showed herself a past mistress of the dramatic art, and in spite of the great variety of the roles she assumed, and the strain, which must have been terrific, of carrying through a complete programme

#### U.C. WOMEN

All women wishing to reserve tickets for the U.C. Follies may sign a ticket list in the women's cloak room.

#### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Mr. J. F. White, Editor of *The Canadian Forum*, will address a meeting of the Anti-War Society on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 5 p.m. in Room 2, 760 Spadina Ave. (South-west corner of Spadina and Bloor St.) All students interested are invited. At the close of the address, Mr. White will answer questions.

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be held on Tuesday, November 28th at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Debate, play, dancing, refreshments. Subject of debate: "Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a depressing feature of modern life."

unsupported, her performance never for a moment flagged.

The programme was divided into two parts: the first a series of character sketches, *The Eve of Departure*, *Hotel Porch*, *Homework* and *In a Telephone Booth*; the second, six dramatic sequences, *The Wives of Henry VIII*.

The first and third sketches of the first group were primarily amusing, one depicting an American woman in a Paris hotel packing to catch the boat, the other a Philadelphia matron helping Junior with an arithmetic problem. The other two were more serious—a retort to an old woman at a summer hotel, discussing the "newest arrival" and admonishing her daughter (who is also nurse and personal slave), and a New York stenographer "in trouble" and almost breaking down under it. The second group, of course, were dramatic characterisations of Henry's six wives.

The various characterisations were so utterly different that it is impossible to pick out any one as superior to the others. If forced to make a choice, I think I should pick that of Queen Katheryn (Howard) in which she meets her lover, and is surprised by Archbishop Cranmer. In one sense the most effective was the last, representing Katherine Parr by the bed-side of Henry as he dies. Here, more than in any of the others except possibly the Kathryn Howard scene, Miss Skinner succeeded in conjuring up the scene about her—you could almost imagine you saw Henry lying there upon a bed.

It is this, undoubtedly, which is Miss Skinner's great achievement—at that when she makes her entrance the bare stage—with back-drops for walls and just one or two pieces of furniture—becomes at once a place, peopled by characters which she creates. This in spite of the fact that in no one sketch did she impersonate more than one character. The rest purely eruates of the imagination—hers and the audience's.

As I have said, the strain upon her must be terrific. But upon the audience it is also great. Never once is your attention allowed to wander, nor is there anything on the stage to draw your eye from the one central figure. Yet you cannot help creating for yourself the shadows of those who are supposed to be there also. I don't suppose any other dramatic form could succeed in keeping an audience so mentally alert.

It is almost to be regretted that Miss Skinner sees fit to devote herself to this particular form, for the contemporary stage is crying aloud for actresses of her superb and varied genius. No play could be a failure with her in the leading role, and I can scarcely think of any of the great roles but would gain by her interpretation of them. The only justification, of course, for what she is doing is the magnificent manner in which she does it—and perhaps that is justification enough.

Tonight and Saturday afternoon Miss Skinner will present *The Loves of Charles II* and Saturday evening, *The Empress Eugenie*, preceded in each case by a group of individual character sketches.

### A SKIN GAME WORTH LEARNING



How to keep that smooth satiny skin in spite of Old Man Winter in his many moods is a trick that every co-ed knows, of course. Creams and lotions... says she!

But does she know that

**EATON'S Cold Cream**  
and  
**EATON'S Skin Balm**

are so generously priced that she may use them in quantities without a single twinge of conscience? EATON'S Skin Balm, 4 oz. bottle, 27c.; 8 oz. bottle, 49c. EATON'S Cold Cream, 8 oz. jar, 39c.; 15 oz. jar, 65c.

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Also at  
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#### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
tions to The Champus Cat, Varsity Office, Hart House, or Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, University College.

C—C  
Our resident correspondent at Carnegie Tech reports that the following notice appeared recently on the bulletin board there: "Cheer-leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent." A week later the notice was removed and another put up: "Cheer-leaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."

C—C  
Then there was the professor at Fordham who passed a student who had only been dead for six months.

C—C  
If they would do that here, we understand some of the gentlemen who appear so frequently on the back page might also stand a chance.

C—C  
No offence meant, Milton.

C—C  
You notice we say nothing about the double-barrelled column on our left. We're taciturn.

C—C  
Having decided to win all the prizes in the Christmas Literary Issue this year we are planning to go generous in a big way and buy Christmas presents for various prominent people in the university. The only trouble is, we don't know what they might want. Apt suggestions will be duly appreciated and a list of the best might even creep into print. Just send all mail to Chaz.

#### CORRESPONDENCE (Continued from Page 2)

A SUGGESTION.  
The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
We notice with great delight that someone has been thoughtful enough to have a vest-pocket radio installed in the junior common room at U.C. Perhaps this someone would be kind enough to have others installed in the lecture rooms, where, I am sure, they would be greatly appreciated.

"Garcha"

#### SKIERS PLAN TRIP FO RTEAM MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
headquarters.

Election of officers and further plans will take place at the next meeting, to be held Thursday, Nov. 30th.

C.L.C.

#### MENACE OF WAR IS CLEARLY STATED

(Continued from Page 1)  
and bombs dropped from the air which will not only blow up a city but will also set it on fire. One of the most devastating effects of modern warfare is the continual strain on the nerves of incessant bombardment.

"England today," the speaker said, "is in a very anomalous position. She allows—in fact, licenses—munition companies to export arms from her shores and yet at Geneva she attempts to preserve world peace. It is a well-known fact, of course, that these munition companies are very powerful and often pay newspapers to support their cause. I would commend a reading of Bernard Shaw's 'What I Really Wrote About the War' as a revelation of facts regarding the last world struggle."

Professor Innis stated that he could find no indications of brilliance or understanding in the literature that is being poured forth in books and through the Canadian press on the problem presented by the present depression. There are no signs, judging by the quality of these writings, that people today would face the menace of war in any different manner than did the last generation.

"In Canada there is little appreciation of the real problems of state," he said. All emotions which might make for a strong national stand in regard to war are dissipated in internationalism and regionalism. Internationalism is a delusion and a snare which leads us away from facing our own problems. It varies in direct proportion with our inability to face our domestic dilemmas. So far we have swung back and forth in our affections between the United States, the League of Nations and the Empire. We even imported "medicine men" from across the border and over the seas to solve our national riddles for us, riddles which we should be working out for ourselves. Regionalism is a corollary of internationalism and leads to no end of "pork barrel" legislation and continual straining of the bonds of union.

"The attempt to abolish war is the greatest revolution in history," the speaker concluded. "If Canada is to take part in that revolution, she must first put her own house in order. In the reconstruction the economist must play a leading role. This is essential since the problem of war cannot be solved by talk. Resolutions are not enough in this crusade."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1933

No. 42

### KNOX ADVANCES TO SOCCER FINALS DEFEATING VIC ON ROUND BY 3-2

Fighting Vic Eleven is Held  
to One-All Tie in Second  
Game

#### BOTH GOALIES KEPT BUSY

Knox Gain Advantage in First  
Half and Offset Desperate  
Vic Rally

Turning in a splendid display of team play both on the offensive and defensive, the Knox soccer team held a fighting Victoria eleven to a 1-1 tie in the final round of the interfaculty soccer semi-finals, played on Friday on the front campus. The game, which probably was the most thrilling soccer clash of the year, sent Knox into the finals with Pharmacy, as the former had defeated Victoria 2-1 in their first encounter and therefore captured the round 3-2.

Knox pressed hard from the opening whistle and wave upon wave of purple and white attackers advanced on Vic's goal only to be thwarted by the sterling resistance of Dyke, who was kept on his toes throughout the first period. Play was confined almost entirely to the Vic end of the field as the Scarlet and Gold team showed a weakness in breaking up the smooth team play on the part of their opponents. Midway through the period Cuthbertson, the spear-head of the purple and white attack, netted a beautiful kick from a scramble in front of the Vic net. Knox continued to dominate the play for the rest of the first (Continued on Page 3)

### DEBATERS UPHOLD PULPIT'S INFLUENCE

Wycliffe Literary Society  
Decides Against  
Press

#### TAYLOR TROPHY SERIES

The first debate for the Taylor Trophy resulted in the defeat of the motion, "That the press exerts a greater influence for good than the pulpit", on the vote of the three judges and the house at the regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society on Friday night.

Mr. Hills, the leader of the affirmative, asserted that the pulpit could be dispensed with and that the press was gaining influence steadily whereas the pulpit was losing. He pointed to the fact that clergy were turning more and more to the press for the purpose of propaganda. He further stated that the preacher is at the mercy of every anemoid and tonil he possesses, but the press is not dependent upon such human frailties. He closed by quoting Lord Roscherry as saying "that the press was a mighty Niagara".

Mr. Sorenson opposed the motion on the grounds that the press made for international discord and pointed to the sinister influence of armament trusts upon the press. He then showed how the press is an evil influence in national affairs—distorting truth for the sake of political gain. It misleads the individual and "places before him more vividly the problems of Tillie (Continued on Page 2)

### To-day's Events

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of University Rover Crew, Room A, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at Miss F. Shenstone's home, 174 Dunvegan Road.

### Seniors!

Graduating students are reminded that all biography cards must be handed in to their respective college or faculty representatives as soon as possible and in no case later than the end of this week.

### U.C. LIT. FOUNDED EIGHTY YEARS AGO

Arrangements Being Made for  
Celebration of Anniversary

#### ADAM CROOKS FIRST HEAD

This year the University College Literary and Athletic Society celebrates its eightieth anniversary. The society was founded on February 22, 1854, with the late Honourable Adam Crooks as president. Until about the turn of the century, students of the Faculties of Medicine and Practical Science were eligible as members as well as those in Arts. Eventually the society became the official organization of the male undergraduates of University College only.

An historical sketch of the society from its inception in 1854 to the present time will be published in *The Undergraduate*, the official University College magazine, which is to be issued on the day of the anniversary, February 22, 1934.

In the afternoon of this day there will be a meeting of the Parliamentary Club, to which all graduate members are to be invited. Later a dinner will be served in the Great Hall in Hart House at which possibly Sir William Mulock and Dr. H. J. Cody will speak. In the evening there will be a regular meeting of the society in the common room, for which some prominent speaker will be obtained. Many of the former officers of the society are expected to participate in the celebrations and all former members are invited.

These arrangements are as yet tentative, being subject to the approval of the society as a whole at its next (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWMAN CLUB HEARS OR. P. J. MALONEY

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. P. J. Maloney of the University of Toronto gave a most interesting and educational address to some two hundred and fifty members of Newman Club, both undergraduates and alumni.

The subject of his address was "The Spontaneous Generation of Life", stressing particularly the history concerning the development of ideas in regard to the experiments conducted by such men as Leuwenhoek, Kircher, Needham, Spallanzani, Pasteur and others. He showed the relationship of the work of these men to scientific studies conducted at the present time in regard to modern methods of bacteriology. Professor MacDougall of the History Department, in introducing Dr. Maloney, gave a short but excellent comment on the pseudo-conflict between science and religion.

Following these speeches was a brief talk by Dr. Coady, head of the Extension Department of the University of St. Francis Xavier, Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Dr. Coady is giving a series of lectures in various cities throughout Canada, on Sunday afternoon speaking to the Knights of Columbus of this city.

### Sir Arthur's Condition Described as Critical Pneumonia Has Set In

The condition of Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, who is fighting for recovery from a dangerous illness, was described by an official bulletin last night as "critical". A bulletin issued earlier in the day reported that pneumonia had set in.

Sir Arthur was first stricken on Nov. 7th and has since then suffered several setbacks followed by minor rallies. Bronchitis appeared about a week ago but was thought by his doctors to be clearing up on Friday.

### INSECTS THREATEN CANADIAN FORESTS

Attempt to Control Pests  
Discontinued Because of  
Depression

#### FORESTERS' CLUB LECTURE

"Forest entomology is considered of much greater importance in the European universities than in Canada where it plays only a minor part in the curriculum," said Dr. Swaine of the Dominion Entomological Bureau in an address to the Foresters' Club Thursday afternoon.

Direct control of insect pests is achieved either by cutting or burning the infested areas or by means of aeroplane "dust", a method which is very popular in Germany. In Canada, the dust is calcium arsenate, and this method has been fairly successful in certain regions, notably in the extermination of the spruce budworm in the Maritimes, but has had to be discontinued during the present depression years, owing to the high working cost, which is anything up to \$6.00 per acre.

Dr. Swaine then said a few words on indirect control, achieved by introducing the parasites of the insects to reduce their number, the method which is being used to fight the European sawfly, which, established in the Gaspé peninsula is now threatening the whole of Eastern Canada.

### Members of "Manitoban" Staff Recover Famous "Runic" Stone

### PUCKSTERS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT

Niagara Falls Cataracts Trim  
Stevens' Men by Score  
of 5-1

#### GOALIES OUTSTANDING

Warren Stevens' blue-clad hockey warriors went down to defeat at the hands of the Niagara Falls Cataracts by a 5-1 score in Niagara Falls on Friday night and in so doing, met their fourth straight defeat in the O.H.A. schedule.

For the greater part of the game the Cataracts were able to dictate on their own terms except in the initial stages when the students held their own decisively and kept their hosts in check. The first period went scoreless due to the lack of scoring punch on the part of the Blues and the inability of the Falls' team to approach their opponents' net.

Early in the second period a combined attack by Mancuso and Hastie managed to drive the puck past Shipin in the Varsity goal and from then on (Continued on Page 3)

### BLUE BASKETEERS TRIM BROADVIEW IN OPENING GAME

Varsity Cagers Get Off to  
Good Start in New  
Season

#### LEVY IS STAR

Blue Quintet Scores First and  
is Never Headed; Final  
Score 24-21

By W. A. Crocker

The opening of the Y.M.C.A. Senior Basketball League at Broadview Y on Saturday night was the occasion of Varsity's Senior B cagers' first victory of the 1933-34 season as the Broadview Y five was sent down to a 24-21 defeat. The game was fast and thrilling, numerous plays bringing bursts of applause as both teams displayed well-drilled team work.

Showing a lot of speed and colour, the Blue quintet went to work after the initial toss up, dominating the play generally and showing to good advantage. Levy opened the scoring and (Continued on Page 3)

### SAYS CANADA HAS STRATEGIC POSITION

Philosophies of East and West  
Manifested in Her Art  
Says Lismar

#### TWO DISTINCT ATTITUDES

That Canada occupies a singularly strategic position between the opposing forces of the east and west, was emphatically stated by Mr. Arthur Lismar in his Friday afternoon talk at the Art Gallery. "It is natural, therefore," he said, "that she should absorb certain elements of their philosophies and that these elements should manifest themselves in her art."

Two very distinct attitudes from (Continued on Page 4)

Anonymous Telephone Message  
Provides Clue in  
Search

#### TORONTO INTERESTED

Authorities Here Reported As  
Anxious to Examine  
Norse Relic

(Special to "The Varsity")

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 24. — The province-wide search for the famous Manitoba "Runic" stone, which mysteriously disappeared from its resting place on a farm at Gimli, a week ago, was brought to a dramatic close late yesterday afternoon when four members of *The Manitoban* staff found the stone buried in the snow in West Kildonan.

Guided by a cryptic and anonymous telephone message, John C. Birt, editor, *The Manitoban*, and three reporters, sped in a staff car to a spot marked by two poplar poles where they found the missing half of the stone, upon whose face were carved the alleged hieroglyphics that have aroused the interest of Canadian geologists and historians.

Professor R. Kirk, of the Department (Continued on Page 2)

### SCHOOL OF SCIENCE AND VICTORIA TIE IN MULOCK CUP FINAL, TWO-ALL

#### Men's Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire Men's News Staff of *The Varsity* today at 1.30 in *The Varsity* office. Attendance is compulsory. There are a number of positions open on the staff and any men desirous of joining should also attend the meeting.

### DR. FITZGERALD TO VISIT INDIA

Dean of Faculty of Medicine  
to Study Rockefeller  
Undertakings

#### SEVERAL MEDICOS IN PARTY

India is calling Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, who is leaving for that country shortly. His visit is for the purpose of study and observation of undertakings which the Rockefeller Foundation has initiated, or is carrying on, in India and in Ceylon.

Besides Dr. Fitzgerald, there will be in the party Professor W. W. Jameson, Dean of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, of the University of London, England; and Dr. F. F. Russell, General Director of (Continued on Page 4)

### SEE COURT SEQUEL IN ANTHEM CASE

Action May Be Taken Against  
Lessee of Hall; No Instru-  
ment Provided

#### STUDENTS GIVE OPINIONS

Interest was added to the subject of singing the National Anthem at meetings about which *The Varsity* published an editorial on Friday when it was reported that Jack Cowan, who rented Massey Hall on the now famous occasion may have to answer in court for the alleged crime of not having the said Anthem played.

An argument which is reported to have been advanced in his defence is (Continued on Page 4)

### DENTAL STUNT NIGHT PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

Dentists Evening Made Perfect  
by Double Victory in  
Polo, Basketball

Last Friday night the halls of Hart House reverberated to the shouts and laughs of embryo Dentists and their friends as the annual Dental Stunt Night, Nectene Cuckoo, once again passed into history. The big gym and west common room were packed with happy couples dancing to the music of Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Two skits were presented, one by the senior years and one by the junior. The former, called "Blackouts", a drama of the south which supplied the audience with plenty of laughs, won the cup presented for annual competition.

In the pool Dents defeated University College in an exhibition water polo game, while at half-time a diving exhibition took place. In the upper gym the Dentists entertained Senior Meds at basketball, and triumphed again to make their evening perfect.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. C. Corrigan and Mrs. J. Johnston.

Twenty Minutes of Overtime  
Sees Teams Still  
Deadlocked

#### SECONO GAME NECESSARY

Vic Cains 2-0 Lead at Half-  
time, but Fade in Last  
Quarter

Eighty minutes of gruelling rugby played over a greasy, treacherous field, failed to determine this year's holder of the Mulock Cup and to decide the interfaculty rugby championship, when the School of Practical Science and Victoria College met in a sudden-death game on Friday afternoon at the Stadium and battled to a 2-2 tie in spite of twenty minutes overtime. A second game will be necessary to decide the title.

In spite of the thin snow that beat down from the north and greatly handicapped the outsiders in their tackling, there were very few fumbles. The strong School line was ineffective against the Scarlet and Gold front, the latter team plunging for yards seven times as compared to three times for S.P.S. Only once, in the last period, the Vic line went to pieces to let the S schoolmen race down the field, but it tightened again to let the Scarlet and Gold men do the same thing. The catching and running of Diehl and Bridgland in the opposing backfields, was the sensation of the game. Bridgland's long hoists were counteracted by the broken-field running of Pratt and Diehl for Victoria as well as the fine plunging and tackling of Barry on the half line. Webber, Doughty and Baker were School's outstanding plungers.

Play centred in Vic's territory for the first quarter due to Bridgland's kicking, in spite of the wind. Two downs and a kick was the School play, Victoria kicking on the first down. There was no score until the second quarter. Pratt paved the way for Vic's first point by taking Bridgland's (Continued on Page 3)

### Inconsequence

#### TO THE FORGOTTEN MEN

Returning home from a party at Hart House the other morning after having driven our lady away down to the east end of town, we noticed that the lights in that building were still burning. Next morning the house had been transformed from the gaily lighted, colourfully decorated fantasy of the night before. Gone were the coloured lights, paper streamers, punch bowls, spotlights, etc. Here and there a workman was sweeping up bits of paper, but in the short time between the closing notes of the orchestra and the coming of dawn the whole group of men who look after the house had sweated to clean it up.

This happens after every party and we feel that it is time to congratulate the men on their fine work. Whether it is necessary that they should have to stay up all night and clean up, rather than do it next day, we do not know. Whether the students would demand it if they knew that it meant working for twenty-four hours or more we do not know, but we think that, insofar as decorations are put up during the daytime without causing undue inconvenience to the house members, they might just as easily be taken down during the daytime.

There is another thing to be considered and that is that the men who do the work may do it gladly with the hope of augmenting their pay by a little overtime work. If that is the case we are sorry we spoke, because it may hurt those for whom a kind regard prompted us to write this article. C.W.



# The Varsity

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1933

## MUSIC IN THE AIR

No scientific invention of recent times has produced more amateur political theory than has the radio. Its possibilities for good or evil have seized the imaginations of sociologically minded people to an extraordinary extent. The moving picture is recognised as an even more formidable instrument, but it is too complicated for glib theorising. On the other hand the radio is so intimate and seems so simple that almost anyone can express an opinion about it. In Canada, especially, the interest in radio nationalisation has called forth an astonishing number of pronouncements, which deal with the alleged tendencies in the American broadcasting world, the undesirability of much radio advertising, and many subjects bearing on the proper conduct of that omnipotent custodian of public taste, the Radio Broadcasting Commission. And in the last few weeks we have also heard some uneasy discussion of the relation of politics to this new national acquisition.

All this may be very interesting and very important. Students of social science and economics will doubtless find much in the present state of affairs to occupy their thoughts. But the situation is not so disturbing or so deplorable that a man cannot sit down and enjoy his radio. The primary function of the instrument is to produce sounds when correctly operated, and the sociological or constitutional aspects of the matter are a different thing altogether. The most interesting question to be asked of people right now is not what they think of radio, but whether they make good use of it.

The radio is no longer a mere musical novelty. What it actually does, however imperfect its management may still be, is extend the scope of everybody's concert attendance. A student's enjoyment of music is not dependent simply on his pocket-book or the vagaries of the local concert season, but on what is available by means of his own or his neighbour's radio. At the present time, this is a pretty wide range. Those who care about performances of cosmopolitan interest may hear the New York Philharmonic Orchestra every Sunday afternoon. How many grasp this opportunity? The Philadelphia Orchestra is on the air several times a week. In previous years the Metropolitan Opera Company has been broadcast at regular intervals, and presumably this will again be the case when that brief season finally opens. And these are only the most outstanding of radio events which have genuine musical importance.

These things may be had for the asking by all who possess radios. But there is an additional point to be noted: what provision on this score is made for students who live in residence, or near the University? Surely all suitable University institutions should have the means of satisfying the musical appetites of interested students. If a real need of this kind is felt, cannot something be done to meet it?

## DEBATERS UPHOLD PULPIT'S INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Toiler rather than the plight of the toilers."

Mr. Burch contended that the press was the greatest means for the propagation of any faith and pointed to the fact that the secular press was giving more space to religious problems than previously. He pointed to *The Globe's* mid-week "religious" editorial which was replete with quotations from Holy Writ. He pointed out that the pulpit was not free to expose evil and pointed to *Hush* as a champion of truth.

Mr. Metcalfe stated that if the press was a Niagara his opponents had provided the radio. The scriptural quotations of a newspaper he characterised as "eyewash"; "a sweet coating to the bitter poison", and was reminded that "the devil can quote Scripture for his purpose". He pointed to the radio as extending the pulpit and giving it a greater hearing than ever before.

Mr. Hills, in rebuttal, claimed that R. E. Knowles had been spoiled as a journalist by his previous connection with the pulpit.

## "MANITOBA" REPORTERS RECOVER "RUNIC" STONE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of Geology in the University of Manitoba, who examined the strangely marked stone immediately upon its recovery by *The Manitoban*, blasted the theory that it might be a relic of Norse stone writing, pointing to a Viking exploration of Manitoba at least a century before Columbus, by declaring that the markings had merely been made by wind, frost, rain and heat, and not by the hand of man. According to Professor Kirk, the relief is of dolomite, a kind of slime stone, brought to Sandy Hook in prehistoric times by a glacier and inscriptions written into limestone are rarely legible after six hundred years.

Local authorities are at a loss to explain the mysterious phone call to *The Manitoban* office that informed the staff of the stone's hiding place. Little credence is given to the suspicion that students were involved in the theft a week ago. A report here indicates that Toronto authorities are anxious to ascertain for themselves whether or not the stone is an authentic Norse relic and that it may soon be shipped east.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The Friday afternoon recital in the Music Room of Hart House consisted of an extremely varied group of Mozart compositions ranging from profound secular excerpts to extremely delicate and fascinating thoughts written for piano recitation.

Enid Gray, soprano, and Edward H. Maughan, were the artists for the Mozart series, the former being accompanied by Weldon Kilburn. Mr. Maughan opened the programme with the *Fantasia in D Minor* which was followed by the *Sonata in E Flat*.

Miss Gray, whose voice and personality blend to give the listener something of a pleasing impression, sang two Arias from Don Giovanni, which proceed with a formal seriousness and expressive character, depicting genuine emotion and feeling. The solemn nature of the *Agnus Dei* from the Coronation Mass, makes a marked influence in its majestic expansions to the upper levels of variations with intricate accompaniment and in its descending, which is prognostic of a return to the original theme. The *Alla breve*, from *Exultate*, lost much of its intended effect since the soprano lead was not framed by a background of voices which give the portrayal of the part as it was meant.

Mr. Maughan rendered the *Sonata in A Major*, a moody series of movements rich in colour and thought. Mozart's capacity for composing is clearly displayed throughout all of the movements of it by the cleverly woven systems of themes producing a plain but pleasing texture. The *Alla Turca*, for instance, is a portly construction of notes which exude beautiful melody without losing its stately manner.

Although some of Mozart's work lacks characteristics of design and artistry necessary to produce interest the programme was comprised of some of the most popular and appreciated of his entire writings.

A.W.W.

### Sketch Room

#### CARICATURES' EXHIBITION

The Sketch Room Committee has been lucky to secure for ten days, the loan of some fifteen lithographs by E. X. Kapp, well-known English caricaturist. Many of the works shown have been done at the Disarmament Conference, and have thus a double interest; however, I must add that Mr. Kapp does not need to back up his themes or subjects with anything but his own ability. Coming to his exhibit, which is in the Print Room, one has to go first through J. Russell's show that is characterised by a wonderful technique, most often unaccompanied by any great emotion or power—except in a few portraits and the still-life near the chimney. Mr. Kapp, too, has a fine technique, a remarkable one indeed, when one looks at the study called "La Chate". In addition, however, he has an intense emotion, his likes and dislikes are expressed forcefully, and his irony can be cruel. Born in England in 1890, Ed. Xavier Kapp went through the war and after his studies and talent as a caricaturist was soon noticed as his cartoons were published by such magazines as the *Observer*, the *Graphic*, the *Sphere* and even by the *Manchester Guardian*. This period has certainly influenced him for in some of the exhibited lithographs we can detect some sort of a journalistic style. In 1922 Kapp had his first exhibition and since he has published many of his sketches and caricatures, whose humour is very personal, though largely British.

The Disarmament Conference review includes two women,—French and Spanish delegates,—who, somehow, symbolise the ideal side of such a gathering, though disillusion, as well as a deep sadness is on the face of Mme. Potin, while the Senorita de Palencia does not forget that she is a woman and an aristocrat. Next to them is the Little Napoleon of Austria.

(Continued on Page 4)



### How the Periodical Salesman Got His Epidermis

It happened in the course of the high and far-off times, when periodicals first began to feel the keen edge of the depression and their subscription lists, and the university student found that B.A.'s were a drug on the market. Then the subscription manager met the graduate and they both said, "You are just the person I'm looking for."

At the end of the week the graduate went to the manager and said, "What am I to do? They don't want your magazine."

And the manager, who was a kindly man, did not dismiss him on the spot for impertinence, but merely said, "Go away and find out."

So the graduate called on a friend of his who made her living selling powder puffs to business executives. And the friend said helpfully, "You see, it's like this. You stand so—and you look down mournfully, so—and you allow your lower lip to tremble bravely, so—(this was in the high and far-off times). And he buys it!"

And the graduate tried this out on his next prospect. And he was heaved downstairs immediately and successfully. So, he sought another friend.

This friend had earned his living selling patent collar buttons to housewives. He laughed loud and long when the graduate presented his pitiful case. Then he said condescendingly, "Listen to me. You bow gracefully, 'Madam'—and you whip out your sample. I mean your magazine, as you come up from the bow and say, 'Mrs. Robertson, how does this new one look for these Christmas presents. And she has recommended me to you.' Finally she buys them."

Anyone but a B.A. would have known he shouldn't try that on a man customer. So the graduate got thrown out again.

(If you don't think all this pitching (Continued on Page 4)

## With the Theatres

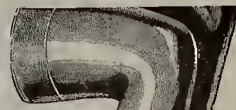
### Loew's—

Loew's feature presentation this week, *The Chief*, starring Ed Wynn of radio fame, will appeal considerably more to those in the audience who have followed his antics on the air. To anyone, however, with a sense of humour for pure unadulterated nonsense, *The Chief* will provide an evening of rare amusement. "The silliest man in America" is provided with a fairly adequate vehicle for his gags in this picture, although the poignant scenes toward the close of the play might well have been left out. "Chief" Sale, of Specialist fame, does a neat job of the eccentric old uncle, and the rest of the cast is well rounded out.

### Shea's—

Lillian Harvey has scored another success in *My Lips Betray*, playing at Shea's this week. She is as beautiful and piquant as ever, and except when she tries to sing her performance is thoroughly enjoyable. There is a strong supporting cast, headed by John Boles and an old favourite, El Brendel. The stage presentations are uniformly poor. About the best to be said for any of them is that the roller skating act at closing was, at any rate, clean. It's the picture which makes the show worth seeing.

C.L.C.



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# MULOCK CUP FINALISTS TIE; SECOND GAME THURSDAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

With the completion of the inter-faculty basketball schedule, we enter the realm of playoffs and sudden-death games. On Friday night Vic Juniors vanquished School of Nursing when they met in a postponed game, with the result that they are now tangled up in a three-cornered tie with U.C. Seniors. Tonight the Scarlet and Gold Juniors encounter the Nurses again to decide who will meet U.C. Seniors, who drew the bye. The game will be played at the Lillian Massey gym at five o'clock, the winners to meet U.C. in the deciding game of the group, probably on Wednesday.

In the second group St. Hilda's and St. Mike's battled to an even finish. At the moment, they are jointly sharing the honours of first place—a matter which will be remedied by a sudden death game early this week. It is impossible to predict a winner—both are fighting with all they have of basketball powers, and may the best team win!

In the other group, Vic Seniors romped through their schedule with very little difficulty to take their group title. They have a fast aggregation of accurate-shooting forwards and steady guards who will make things interesting in the semi-finals.

If you have neglected to give your support to date, come out now and cheer your team. You will see some real basketball and your players will appreciate a little backing.

## PUCKSTERS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the Cataracts were unrepentable. The excellent work of the Blue goalie saved the count from rising above the final figure, while the Stevens' squad were only kept from scoring in the initial division by Cuthbert's sprawling manoeuvres. The score at the end of the second period stood at 1-0 for the Falls team.

In spite of the stubborn efforts of the Toronto forward line and the excellent defensive tactics of White and Campbell, the Cataracts drove in from all sides with incredible speed and lodged four tallies in the Blue net. Kaminsky scored on a solo effort which was quickly followed by a pass from Kaminsky to Kalbfleisch to make the count 3-0. Maneuso and Peterkin combined when they were well in the Toronto territory and in spite of the desperate efforts of Shipp Peterkin passed him for the fourth goal.

Then came one of those Varsity flashes that sent the Cataracts back on their heels and featured the entire game. Skating hard and furiously, MacPherson took a neat assist from Hendry to make the count 4-1 only to have Kaminsky score again with the Blue team off guard.

The game was clean and fast all through, with only minor penalties. Both goalies were outstanding. White, Hendry, Cunningham and McClelland were the pick of the Varsity team.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, White and Campbell; centre, McClelland; wings, McPherson and Hendry; subs, Cunningham, Fullerton, Rey, Wilbannon and McCartney.

Niagara Falls — Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Hoch and Kalbfleisch; centre, Kaminsky; wings, Lauron and Steele; subs, Peterkin, Hunter, Hastic and Maneuso.

Referee — J. Mitchell, Hamilton.

## ATHLETIC AT-HOME OPEN TO STUDENTS, GRADUATES

Attendance is not limited to Athletes of the University

It is the desire of the Athletic Directorate to clear up a misunderstanding with regard to the allotment of tickets for the Athletic At-Home.

There are apparently some students and graduates who wish to attend this excellent dance and yet have been under the impression that only the first T-holders and rugby team were present. This is, however, quite contrary to the true purpose of the dance, which is given in honour of Varsity's athletes but students and graduates are invited to come and celebrate with them at this, the last party of the year.

This misrepresentation probably results from the good old days when Varsity sports and graduates besieged the athletic office for tickets and application lists were filled on the opening day. It was necessary to find some method of allotment and naturally for the athletic dance, athletic ability was chosen as the yardstick of measurement.

It has not been necessary during the depression years to apply this rule, but it will automatically swing into action again this year if applications are beyond capacity.

Barring athletic ability, priority of signature will be considered in the allotment.

## SCHOOL OF NURSING DEFEATED BY VIC

In a very exciting basketball fixture on Friday night at O.C.E. gym, Victoria Juniors defeated School of Nursing with the score of 33-17. The sure shooting of the Vic forwards gave them the edge over the School of Nursing, although for a time in the last half the Nurses threatened Vic's lead. Both teams gave good exhibitions of team work. M. Cowan of Victoria led the scoring of the winners with nine baskets to her credit, while M. MacEachern scored five for the losers.

Vic Juniors (33) — Robb (4), Prior (7), Brobst (2), Cowan (20), Leavens, Thickson, Barton, Brown, O'Neill. School of Nursing (17) — MacEachern (10), Thom (2), Parker (5), Sparling, Smith, Horwood, Franks, McLaughlin.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

## SCHOOL AND VIC TIE MULOCK FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

kick on his own 35 yard line and going down the field to Schoofs 25. Bridgland's high tackle earned a rest on the sideline but saved a Victoria touchdown. Vaughan was able to kick to McNickoll, who was downed behind the line. Score, 1-0 for Victoria. A 20 yard extension play and two plunges again put the play on School's 15 yard line. A placement failed when Vic was called offside but Vaughan was able to kick to McNickoll who returned it to his 25 yard line. Colmer gained 15 yards and Vaughan kicked to the deadline. Score 2-0.

Play went to Vic's 30 yard line in the third quarter, when Vaughan's kick was blocked and Doughty kicked the ball out of touch. Another block later on gave S.P.S. their chance when they recovered on Vic's 37 yard line and Bridgland hoisted a long spiral to make the count 2-1.

Baker's plunging in the last frame put School in a scoring position once again when they got yards three times in a row. Bridgland's kick to the deadline put the count at 2-2. The Scarlet and Gold team made a remarkable recovery and swept down on the School line, but could not change the score. Through twenty hectic minutes of overtime, five each way, play saw-sawed back and forth and at no time was

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Twenty more shopping days till Christmas and still they play football. S.P.S. and Victoria College will settle their differences with regard to the future location of the Mulock Cup, not on Wednesday as previously announced but on Thursday. On the dope it's anybody's game. Last Friday's 2-all draw was a good indication of the play, although McMillen's engineers were showing plenty of fight. Mack Pratt almost put the game on ice for the Scarlet and Gold squad when he sifted through the entire School team after receiving one of Bridgland's kicks. Bridgland, however, came back fast and caught him, throwing him with a headlock and a body slam in the record time of .03 seconds, and then was chased to the bench for his efforts.

The Engineers came through the struggle like the hardy boys they profess to be. Vic was not quite so fortunate. Two of their players were badly shaken up, much to the detriment of the team. Mack Pratt, who was running wild on the backfield, was hurt in the second quarter and was unable to continue. Vic never looked quite so good after that. Another of last year's champions to be hurt was Reid, the husky middle wing man. Reid was hit on the head going into the second half and knocked off his feet. However, he came right back and stayed in the game till the final whistle blew. What's funny about that? Well, yesterday Reid inquired when the playoff between School and Vic was scheduled to take place. He didn't remember anything at all about playing the game. Any person who can get knocked out and continue in such a game as that one was without any idea what is taking place, certainly has plenty of what it takes.

The O.A.C. football squad cinched the intercollegiate title in no uncertain manner when they smothered Loyola 38-1 in the final game at the Stadium on Saturday. The Aggies have a powerful line, a fleet backfield and a real kicker, which just about qualifies them as a real championship squad. In fact they looked just as good as any of the intercollegiate senior teams this season, and the seniors have been good. This is the second time in two years that Baldy Baldwin has rounded out a championship squad. A win next season on the intermediate group should qualify them for advancement into senior ranks. Hale, at middle, should catch a place on any all-star intercollegiate squad. Elliot, who does the kicking act for the Aggies, ranks with the best we've seen in action, his only fault being that he out-kicks his wings.

The opening doubleheader of the Y.M.C.A. senior basketball league furnished ample proof that Varsity has the necessary material to again make its presence felt in this line of sport. Being a sort of test game, as both Senior A and Senior B players were used, the result of Saturday night's contest was highly gratifying to Coach McCutcheon. However, a little practice in foul shooting seems to be in order as a decided weakness in this phase of the game was clearly shown in the fact that the Blue team sank only 6 out of 22 free throws. The team as a whole played very well but improvement is looked for in the displays turned in by some of the members of the team. Gold, of last year's senior squad, played far below form, as was evident in the fact that he was kept off the score sheet all night. Red Gordon, last year with West End Y, and Mitchell, both newcomers to the Blue teams, won their spurs in playing heads-up ball whenever on the floor.

No wonder the Varsity hockey team wear blue. After having a decided margin on the play in Niagara Falls on Friday night they suddenly blow up and the Cataracts romp through to a 5-1 victory. Against Kitchener they should have won easily but came off on the short end of a 4-2 score. In the game with Torontos they at least deserved a draw but again they lost. They looked weak against Tigers, the only team which has had any noticeable margin over them. Tonight they face the West Toronto Nationals at the Garden and if the big ice doesn't give them stage fright they are about due to chalk up a win.

This is the season when the M.M.M. & M. Chibmen (nit, matt, mugs, and muscle) stage their annual leap in, limp out parties in the boxing and wrestling rings. Meds are the first to put on their show, which takes place tonight. They have a full card of boxing and wrestling events which will certainly be interesting even if the scientific points of the game are omitted. A win tonight means a place on the faculty team for the junior interfaculty assault which takes place next week. Better drop in and see them in action, these boys mean business.

there any danger of a score.

Victoria College — Flying wing, Colmer and D. Amos; outside, W. Vaughan and W. Duffon; subs, Hunnissett, Stewart, Turner, Affleck, McDonald, Walker, R. Amos, Armstrong, Gausby, Gardiner, Taylor, H. Colmer.

## BLUE BASKETEERS

### TRIM BROADVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Varsity was never headed in the rest of the game, although on three occasions the Y team drew up on even terms. Varsity's plays continued to work well and half-time found the Blues in the lead 12-7.

The second half, except for the final three minutes of play, was a repetition of the first with play speeding up slightly. Varsity began to draw ahead towards the end of the period as the team finally found the range of the basket. As a result of this Broadview roughened the play up considerably and many fouls were handed out. The game ended with the Y team putting on a fierce offensive which was successfully field in check by the sterling Blue defence.

Although turning in a very creditable performance, Coach McCutcheon's charges showed a marked weakness in foul shooting. A total of twenty-two free shots were donated to the Blue cause, only six of which were scored. Broadview showed to much better advantage in this respect, sinking five out of fourteen free throws.

The feature of the game was the pleasing display put on by Levy of Toronto. Considered to be weak in checking, Levy proved this theory to be false as not one of his checks scored when he was on the floor. In addition to this he was the high scorer of the evening, getting a total of twelve points. The fighting qualities of "Red" Gordon's play were a treat to watch. Himel and Gold were strong defensively but the latter had a decided off-night on the offensive.

Broadview floored a fast team which however, couldn't cope with the Blue defence. Patterson and R. Mitchell were the best for the losers, the latter sinking two long shots and a free throw in the final minute of play to keep interest in the game alive right up to the final whistle.

Varsity — Himel 4, Gold, Young, Levy 12, Gordon 4, Harlock, Ronson, Mitchell 4, and Vanderlick. Broadview Y — C. Mitchell, Patterson 5, Breathe 1, Wolfe 1, Morgan 1, R. Mitchell 5, Gard 2, Weldon 2, MacLeod, and Marriot 4.

## KNOX ADVANCES TO SOCCER FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

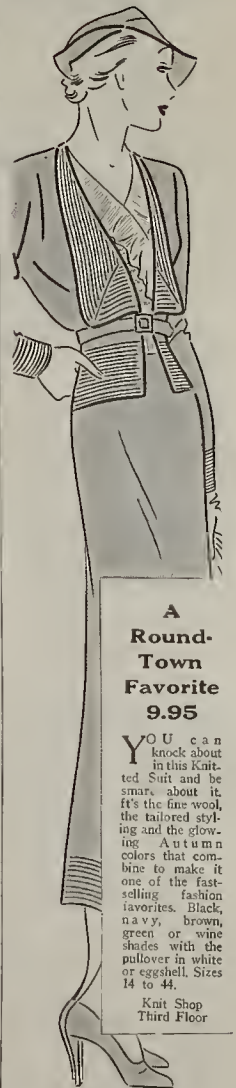
half, completely outclassing the opposition and half-time found them in the lead 1-0 on the game and 3-1 on the road.

The second half saw a decided reversal of form on the part of the Vic eleven. They pressed hard right from the start and were rewarded when Rawlinson netted a kick from a scramble which followed a corner kick. The Knox team, however, soon rose to the occasion and put on a perfect defensive display which kept the opposition off the score sheet but did not spoil the pleasing qualities of the game. Play swept from one end of the field to the other, both goalies making smart saves whenever called upon to defend their domains.

The features of the game were the attacks of Cuthbertson and the defensive ability of Jack, both on the Knox team. The latter was the best man on the field. McCullough also turned in a nice effort for Knox. Dykes, Grills, and Taylor were the best for Victoria.

Knox — Stewart, Jack, Davidson, Long, McCullough, Young, Milroy, Cuthbertson, Weir, Roland, Taylor. Victoria — Dykes, Metcalfe, Woods, worth, Cooper, Simpson, Campbell, Stewart, Cochrane, Grills, Taylor, Rawlinson; sub, McDonald.

S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Bridgland, Doughty and McNickoll; quarter, Waring; snap, Monaroff; insides, Pausdand and Grosse; middles, Baker and McBride; outsides, Glover and McLachlan; subs, Brigham, Waldon, Welch, Farquhar, Ellsworth, Walters, King, Webber.



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## Sport Notices

### Swimming and Water Polo—

For this week only, the days of practices have been changed to, Swimming, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; Water Polo, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

### Rowing Club—

Election Tuesday, November 28th, at 5.30 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

### U.C. Basketball—

Practice today, 3 o'clock, upper gym. Many men needed. Everybody out on time.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Meeting today at 1 p.m. All members please attend.

Joint Meeting of the W.U.A. and U.C. Lit. and Athletic Society  
Women's Union, 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 28.  
Debate, Play, Dancing, Refreshments



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## Coming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

- 5 p.m.—Organ recital in Convocation Hall. Dr. Healey Willan, organist.
- 5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meeting in Wycliffe. Subject, "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit".
- 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society, Room 2, 760 Spadina Ave. (South-west corner of Spadina and Bloor). Speaker, Mr. J. F. White, Editor of *The Canadian Forum*.
- 8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.
- 4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada." Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.
- 5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual". Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

- 1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.
- 8.00 p.m.—Annual staff-students chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

- 2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.
- U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

## Classified Advertisements

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## SAYS CANADA HAS STRATEGIC POSITION

(Continued from Page 1)  
these continents permeate the world of art. The objective point of view consists of the idea that everything is related to man, that things are beautiful, in proportion . . . because man is beautiful, in proportion . . . In the west, it took the form of accuracy—an aspect challenged in modern times by the rapid development of photography. On the other hand, the easterner in painting a portrait, creates a symbol and adds serenity to the face, and dignity and poise to the body. That the desire for accuracy was not always prevalent in the west, is proved by the work of such men as Claude and Poussin—men who painted not what they actually saw, but what they thought life should be—tender and perfect. This, however, gave way to the Victorian era where painting developed into an "art to conceal art". Its painters took great pride in their ability to hide the intricacies of their technique, and made no healthy attempt to transfer to canvas their subject in all its literal beauty.

According to Mr. Lismer, after a lengthy period of indecision as to which attitude to adopt, Canadian artists are tending more towards the subjective mode for "if a man were a really great artist he would necessarily subject himself to what he saw". As a proof of this statement, he cited the distinctive character of the work of such men as Lawren Harris and Emily Carr. "There is a certain truth in Mussolini's saying—if you cannot find anything good to say of the government, don't say anything at all!" Mr. Lismer concluded, "and it may also be applied to Canadian art which is only in its early stages and not yet ready for judgment."

## DR. FITZGERALD TO VISIT INDIA

(Continued from Page 1)  
the International Health Division of Rockefeller Foundation.  
They will be joined in India by Dr. Victor Heiser, Associate Director of the International Health Division, who is in charge of the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation in the Far East.

It is expected that the visit to India will last for a period of six weeks. Upon its conclusion it is possible that additional projects of a co-operative character will be discussed.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

London and other members of the faculty.

Another reason is a general one; the game should be played for the sake of the game and healthful recreation. I do think we are carrying this championship craze too far—especially when we bring teams from the coast to play for the "Grand final championship"—teams which are not in the class of any of our senior teams.

I am sure this letter will be read in the spirit in which it is written; namely, in the interests of college rugby—and athletics generally.

John Gibson Inkster,  
The Vestry, Knox Church.

## JR. VIC VOLLEYBALLERS IN GROUP PLAYOFFS

In spite of the beating administered to them on Friday by a fast-moving Trinity squad, the Junior Victoria volleyball team has earned the right to represent their group in the playoffs due to the fact that this is their first defeat. Trinity took 2 out of 3 games in Friday's series with a fine exhibition of ball handling.

## U.C. LIT. FOUNDED EIGHTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)  
meeting, tomorrow afternoon. The committee in charge of the celebration consists of R. A. Bell, chairman; B. M. Draper, secretary; H. G. Skilling, J. M. Patrick, A. F. W. Plumpre, and E. A. Macdonald, graduate representative.

Electrical energy has increased from about 11 billion to more than 81 billion kilowatt hours during the past 25 years.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### W.U.A. AND U.C. LIT.

Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society at Women's Union on Tuesday, November 28th at 8 p.m. Debate, play, dancing and refreshments. Subject of debate, "Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a depressing feature of modern life."

### COMMERCE CLUB

On account of the illness of Professor Plumptre, the smoker scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

### 3TS U.C.

Any member of this class wishing a class pin is asked to see the notice board in the junior common room.

### ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

pugnacious Chancellor Dollfuss, a rather sarcastic student. But Kapp has been more cruel yet to the beefy Joubert, a representative of the French workmen and civil servants. But it typifies the man and the body he represents. Another clever work is the double study of another Spanish delegate, one represents him half asleep at his desk, his huge nose protected by his glasses, while the other sketch shows him looking mockingly at his sleeping alter-ego. The best study is the one of French P. Boncour, which is simply wonderful for the beauty of the drawing and the power of the expression; one might almost expect him to begin one of his famous impassioned improvisations . . . prepared six months in advance. The Geneva gallery is closed by Irish O'Kelly, hand in his pocket, ready to protest or disagree. . . .

The rest of the exhibit includes a fine caricature of A. Boulton, musical director of the B.B.C., some "themes" such as Bach, or Sonata, treated with art but without mercy. An interesting head study of Sholem Ash, where the hair is treated in a masterly way. This review may seem laudative but this is not my fault, this exhibit is really fine and gives you little chance to pick up flaws.

Don't miss either seeing Arthur Schnabel, probably the best pianist interpreter of Beethoven's music, who is having a great success in the States now since Hitler forced him to leave Germany.

C. de M.

### Trinity Dramatics

For a riotous comedy, without the lead of too much plot, *See Naples and Die*, is a most skilful play, but if you saw Trinity Dramatics' performance last Friday or Saturday at Hart House Theatre, you must have come away full of melancholy impressions. Why Mr. Dixon Wagner, the director, allowed it to move so sombrely is beyond our comprehension.

Such a setting as this, an Italian tourist town, full of good Americans, and weaklings of every other nation, immediately flashes humour; but also it takes an Elmer Rice to use those characters to the most agreeable advantage.

You have the time, place, and action all in perfect unity, and plenty of excellent characters itching with hilarious lines to amuse you. Certainly the failure was not on the part of the author.

The play was a difficult one, admitted. A comedy must always be handled with the finest gloves. Also, *See Naples and Die* was so full of excited outpourings of vicious foreigner who mumbled imperfect English that even professionals would have hesitated before attempting it. However, the national extravaganza was the only parts that were well acted, and surprisingly, it was the familiar American characters which suffered. Perhaps the director thought they needed no attention, being obvious, and thereupon took his sista.

There were a few deft touches, however, particularly the one when the

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Anyone wishing to join the Rifle Association is advised to do so today. The first Interfaculty Match is next week and this is the last chance to practice before the match. The range will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4 to 6 this week.

### FOLLIES TICKETS

Those who have signed the supplementary lists are assured of undergraduate tickets and are requested to call for same on Wednesday between 12 and 2 p.m. A new supplementary list will be posted and persons signing it will have first chance at any un-called for tickets.

young Italian girl of easy virtue invited friend the moral Englishman to visit her some night, interpreted in the indisputable tone of Mae West. The roadway past the Inn was effective, as was the mule driver, but the back of the stage was cramped; unfortunate, because the shooting scene by the two Roumanian patriots was made ridiculous. But we liked the sound effects of the auto racing.

It rather took one's breath away to hear languages thrown about so glibly. Patricia Cleland was glib enough, and her performance was exceedingly well done throughout. Good accent, convincing appearance, and submergence of her own personality in the character of Kinegunde Wandl, duly impressed one. Elizabeth McMullen as Mrs. de Medici, the inn keeper's wife, did almost as well, especially by her fluency in speaking rapid Italian.

George Ignatieff's Ivan Ivanovitch Kosoff improved as the play proceeded. His accent was not as good as the others, not as constantly foreign. But for a dissipated, melancholy, philosophic Russian nobleman, he did very well. Hugo van Klaus, acted by William Ruddock, was also on the favourable side of criticism, although he seemed paralysed at times. The Englishman, done by Richard Davies, was good without being outstanding.

For the rest, they either overacted or underacted their parts. Lucy Evans' lines were funny enough without making them into a rhyming farce as Margaret Farmer did. Lloyd Sommerville never could have been suave enough for a Charles Carroll. Doris McCord ripped off the wise-cracks, defied her husband, Mussolini, and the world in general, but never for a moment became Nanette Dodge. Luisa—but then Luisa's was a difficult part. Eileen Holden gave us a vague idea concerning a seductive Italian girl, but no more.

The other players were: small chess player, Graham Lawson; bearded chess player, John Brown; Angelo de Medici, Leonard Lossing; carriage driver, William Wyckoff; Stephan, Douglas Blagrove; Shirley McEvoy as Mary Elizabeth Dodge Norton; General Jan Skulany, Robert Wodhouse; Fascist Guards, Peter Morley, Roxborough Smith; postman, William Wyckoff.

J.P.M.

### The Late Christopher Bean

George W. Bishop writes in the *Sunday Times*, of November 12: "The most consistent success in town is *The Late Christopher Bean*, which completes its first six months on Wednesday evening. Since it opened, the piece has played to absolute capacity—there has not been an empty seat at any performance. This means that it has already been seen by over two hundred thousand people."

There has been so much criticism in England and America concerning this play, both favourable and otherwise, that this quotation should prove interesting, for to be reputed the most successful west-end play in London cannot go without comment.

*The Late Christopher Bean*, which was staged by Gilbert Miller both in London and in New York (Toronto), had the same lines and the same inter-



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pretation. The only disparity is that one had an English setting, the other an American one.

Yet with all this resemblance, the two presentations are quite unlike. Pauline Lord and her company, here a few weeks ago, made a conscious farce out of their performances, ripping off the lines to get the laughs; while Edith Evans plays the part of a Welsh servant girl, as if she really were that servant girl, so when the laughs come, they come at her own expense; Cedric Hardwicke, too, though he plays the old doctor for all he is worth, receives the laughs unselfishly.

The play itself is not only technically perfect but is more full of rich natural humour than any play seen in recent years. It is the kind of humour in which average people find most enjoyment, laughter at the expense of others, not a farcical make-believe humour that exists only in fiction.

J.P.M.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

and tossing is funny we've got Pop-eye all wrong.)

So he went to another friend. By the time he had followed the advice of all his friends, he had turned every colour in the rainbow and bleached out again. And—he had only earned enough to pay for the liniment.

Then one morning, when he woke, he was conscious of a curious change in his appearance. It was not that he had regained in its pristine freshness his original whitish and modest complexion; nor was he that horrible blackish and brownish with a dash of purple and yellow thrown in, which he had been heretofore. But there was a certain elemental toughness to his exterior that made him draw back from himself for a moment and frame the words, "No, thank you, nothing today."

Then it suddenly dawned on him that he had changed into a periodical salesman. That he was "tough", or in other words, "hard-boiled."

And it was borne in upon him with a sudden overwhelming force that they would never throw him downstairs again. And they never did. Even down to not so far-off times. And ever since the periodical salesman has always had that look about him. And he nearly always gets his man. Whiskers.

## SEE COURT SEQUEL IN ANTHEM CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

that there was no instrument provided by the Hall for the playing of the Anthem.

Interviewed on the subject of the editorial, Mr. Davis of the English Department, thought the editorial stated some very good points in the much-disputed question.

"It is certainly absurd," he said, "to compel people to sing the Anthem. Such an action only antagonises them the more. When I first came to Canada, my impression was that I heard the National Anthem more frequently here than at home."

It was pointed out to *The Varsity* that the Anthem did not have the present broad international spirit in the days of its composition. It was a prayer for protection against the hated Scotch who were conspiring to place "Bonnie Prince Charlie" on the English throne.

A student in II Moderns, said: "I think it is a great deal the fault of those who supervise the arrangements of concerts and other entertainments. The Anthem should always be sung before the performance because people make use of the singing of God Save the King after the concert to put on their coats and make ready to dash for the door."

Several students who declined to be quoted, believed that the editorial regarded the Anthem too religiously. "I have always heard the Anthem with a feeling of patriotism," said one woman student, "but I never regarded it as a prayer."

All the students interviewed agreed that the Anthem has still a meaning for the youth of the country and that they never hear it sung without a bit of a thrill. The general view was that people may grow rather careless from long custom, but God Save the King voices a genuine spirit of British patriotism for the many. A small minority might prefer the Internationale, but it would be futile to compel them to be patriotic against their will.

The Soviet Government is increasing its use of airplanes in sowing seed, destroying mosquito larvae, observing floating logs, and other agricultural fields.

Supplementary List still open for U.C. FOLLIES. Some \$1.10 Tickets still left



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1933

No. 43

### FRENCH CABINET LIKELY TO FALL ON BUDGET ISSUE

Budget the Same as that of  
Previous Government  
Says DeChamp

MAY NOT LAST A WEEK

Chautemps' Only Hope Will be  
to Swing Majority  
by Oratory

"The new Chautemps cabinet may not last a week," Professor DeChamp declared in an interview to *The Varsity* yesterday. "It is a question of whether Chautemps will be able to swing a majority of the House to his side by an outburst of passionate oratory for the passing of his budget. This budget is exactly the same as that presented by the previous government, because George Bonnet is continuing as Finance Minister. His only hope is that he will be able to gain the assistance of all the parties in an appeal to the House for the salvation of France from financial ruin which is imminent if a sound budget is not passed."

Professor DeChamp summed up the situation in a very concise form. He explained that there are two methods

(Continued on Page 4)

### GRADUATES FORM NEW DRAMA CLUB

Former Students of Victoria  
Try Experimental  
Society

PRODUCE OWN PLAYS

A new dramatic group which has been organized among some thirty graduates of Victoria College this fall has as its purpose the conducting of a "play laboratory," *The Varsity* was informed yesterday by Miss Margaret Ray of the Victoria Library.

There is no official connection yet between the organization and the College Alumni Association, although this is contemplated. Only plays written by members of the club will be produced, and the staging requirements of these must necessarily conform to the limited facilities of the club.

"At present we have two meetings a month," Miss Ray explained. "At the first meeting plays written by the members and submitted for possible production are criticised and revised. From these one is chosen to be the month's production and a cast is assigned to take the parts required. Then at the second meeting, after subsequent rehearsals by the cast and director, the play is presented before the other

(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28  
5.10 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Club presents "Insomnia" by Lorne Campbell's group. Free admission.  
5 p.m.—Organ recital in Convocation Hall. Dr. Healey Willan, organist.  
5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. meeting in Wycliffe. Subject, "The Fellowship of the Holy Spirit."  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society, Room 2, 760 Spadina Ave. (South-west corner of Spadina and Bloor). Speaker, Mr. J. F. White, Editor of *The Canadian Forum*.  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, Women's Union.  
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit. in the junior common room.

### NO INSULIN SENT TO GREAT BRITAIN

Connaught Laboratories not  
Affected by Tariff  
Change

The proposed increased tariff on chemical substances imported into Great Britain will have no effect on the production of insulin in the Connaught Laboratories, it was revealed today, since none is exported to the Motherland. The Laboratories, being the sole manufacturers in Canada, supply all native demand, besides shipping directly to Japan and the West Indies.

A large part of the output is taken by the Ontario Department of Health for distribution, although a great deal is sold to wholesale druggists for public dispensing.

The University of Toronto, holding world patents on insulin, is naturally interested in any changes pertaining to this important compound.

### ARTISTS DIVIDED INTO TWO TYPES

For Some Art is a Religion  
for Others a Means  
to Profit

LECTURE AT GRANGE

"Artists and critics must keep in mind these vehicles of thought expressed by Whitman that art is for the soul, and Plato's philosophy that the soul is threefold consisting of mind, emotions and spirit." This was the nucleus around which Mr. Houser, the author of "The New Movement in Canadian Art", wove an interesting address at the Grange last night. He explained that there are two types of

(Continued on Page 4)

### FORSTER'S NOVELS RUSSIAN IN TREND

English and History Club  
Discuss Anglo-Saxon  
Literature

PROF. E. K. BROWN SPEAKER

"I think the problem you feel most of all is that it is very alien to the Anglo-Saxon novel," said Mr. E. K. Brown of the English Department of University College, in speaking of the novels of Mr. Forster at the English and History Club last night. By skillful comparison with the methods and objectives of others of our modern

(Continued on Page 4)

### War Correspondent Asks a Siren Why Try Hart House For an Iron?

The *Varsity's* War Correspondent was accosted by a pretty co-ed in brown, as he came out of the main door at Hart House yesterday afternoon.

"Please sir," she exclaimed rather timidly, "maybe you could tell me what I want to know."

The War Correspondent thought he probably could.

"Do you know if there is an electric iron anywhere in Hart House proper, and a board?" Then at the unoppressed expression her question received, she added helpfully, "I thought maybe they might have one—you know, for ironing towels and things?" She waved her right arm stiffly back and forth in pantomime.

The Correspondent apologised, but was afraid he really didn't know an awful lot about towels and things in

### DEBATE AND PLAY FEATURE OF JOINT MEETING AT UNION

U.C. Players' Guild to Repeat  
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
Tonight

W.U.A. AND U.C. LIT. MEET

Regular Business Meeting of  
Lit. Held as Usual This  
Afternoon

The members of the University College Literary Society will be guests of the Women's Undergraduate Association tonight at the Women's Union. There will be a play, a debate, refreshments and dancing. The play will be *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, produced by members of the Players' Guild. This is the same production of the melodrama as was presented a short time ago by the Guild.

Following the play there will be a debate between members of the two bodies on the motion, "Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a depressing feature of modern life". The debaters will be Mary Clark and Jean Mutch representing the W.U.A., Saul Rae and Hart Buck from the U.C. Lit. Following the debate there will be refreshments and

(Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE BUSY AFTER EACH DANCE

Cleaning Up Done at Night to  
Prepare for Use in  
Morning

MEN WORK VOLUNTARILY

In an endeavour to find out what students and workmen in and around Hart House thought about yesterday's Inconsequence story, *The Varsity* questioned many people.

It was pointed out that the work of cleaning up after a dance must not be left until the next morning because the gymnasium is needed by nine o'clock every morning and all decorations must be removed before that time, the track must be scrubbed and the floor cleaned.

While it is true that some of the men work long hours after a party they do it voluntarily and although their overtime pay may be small they are glad of the work since it adds to their wages.

It was learned that while a few of the men work right through from

(Continued on Page 4)

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY TO HEAR J. F. WHITE

Society Plans Meetings to  
Discuss Varied  
Opinions

Mr. J. F. White, Editor of the *Canadian Forum*, will be guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the recently organised Anti-War Society this afternoon at 5.00 p.m. Mr. White has been active in the anti-war movement in Toronto, and is well qualified to deal with the subject of anti-war activities.

Members of the Executive Committee stated to *The Varsity* yesterday that it is the aim of the society to give its members, and all students who are interested in anti-war activities, opportunities of hearing the different aspects of the movement discussed during the year. There is considerable diversity of opinion, it was explained, as to the best manner of carrying on the movement, and it is hoped that a series of meetings can be held in which the various proposed methods of approach may be outlined and discussed. In order to facilitate exchange of views, today's meeting will be thrown open for questions at the close of Mr. White's address.

The meeting will open at 5.00 p.m. in Room 2, 760 Spadina Avenue, at the south-west corner of Spadina and Bloor. It is hoped that all students who are interested in the problem of war and its treatment, as well as members, will attend.

### RESIDENCE RADIOS RAISE DISCUSSION

Opinions Vary as to Value or  
Drawbacks of  
Idea

MIGHT BE TOO NOISY

The open questions, re the installation of radios in the various university residences, with which yesterday's editorial concluded, were a subject of discussion on the campus during the afternoon. They were worded in such a way that most everyone had an opinion to offer, although those received varied greatly in content. One faction was in accord with Mr. B. B. Helfand, who stated: "If they had radios in the residences, they would be going loud and long and no one would get any work done. If the students want radios they should have them in their own rooms where they can be used at their own discretion." But "this would

(Continued on Page 4)

### LEFEBVRE TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER

President of Engineering In-  
stitute of Canada  
is Guest

IS FOREMOST ENGINEER

The 44th Annual School Dinner will host a guest speaker whose national reputation and influence in engineering circles are of the highest order, when Dr. O. O. Lefebvre, D.Sc., C.E., of Montreal, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, addresses the Schoolmen at Hart House next Tuesday evening.

During his thirty years' connection with the Institute, Dr. Lefebvre has taken an active part in its affairs, having served as councillor for five years and vice-president for two. His work in connection with the Public Works Department, at Ottawa, and the Quebec Steam Commission, which controls the water power resources of the province, where he is at present chief

(Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES LOSE TO WEST TORONTO IN CLOSE HOCKEY CONTEST 7-5



OR. O. O. LEFEBVRE

President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, who will address the Engineers at their 44th annual "School Dinner" in Hart House on Tuesday next.

### KEEP HIGH TABLE EXCEPT AT NIGHT

Hart House Hall Committee  
Announces New  
Plans

OFFER MORE VARIETY

The high table in the Great Hall at Hart House is not to be abolished, *The Varsity* was informed yesterday by members of the Hall Committee. Pursuant to the recommendations made by the committee and adopted last week by the Board of Stewards, the evening meal is being served at tables set around the fireplace at the north end of the Hall and the high table is dispensed with for this meal only. The changes went into effect last night.

A variety of vegetables and desserts is now being offered undergraduates who dine in the Hall in the evening and this feature is meeting with much approval. The suggestion that this be done was made by men of the University College residences, it was stated. Meal tickets are now sold in fifty cent strips for the convenience of those not wishing to invest a dollar at a time.

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### Sun All Day and Sun All Night If Latest Plan Works Out Right

By Sally-Go-Round-the-Sun

Even professors read "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century". The most recent mechanical dream to get into print outside the comic-strips, is the offspring of Alexander Silverman, chemistry professor at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Silverman proposes to have sunlight 24 hours a day, by placing huge quantities of transparent fused quartz around the earth. An S-shaped rod of this quartz has the property of bending light rays around corners. We know, because Professor Burton of the Physics Department drew illustrative diagrams for us, with the suggestion that scientific assignments be given to reporters who know something about science. Tush, tush!

At first Mr. Silverman's idea seemed quite good to us. Sun baths all the time, you know. Of course, we did not see how the quartz could be put all around the world, but then, we have always been notoriously bad at geography. Then it occurred to us that this proposal of perpetual sunlight meant no more moonlight, and if there

were to be no more mad October moons, obviously it would behoove us to make hay while the sun shone. Our pet moon could not possibly be half so effective in the full glare of the unromantic sun. Horrible! Professor, how could you? O—O

Mr. Silverman also predicted that every home would have only one lamp bulb, with quartz conduits around the house, to carry light to all the rooms at the same time. Imagine your embarrassment when you puffyfooted into your house at 4 a.m. I became quite worried at the thought. O—O

However, our fears were needless. As Professor McTaggart explained to us, Mr. Silverman's idea would be very bright if it were not that:

- before the light had gone three miles in the quartz, it would be all absorbed.
- quartz is very expensive.
- quartz is rare.
- quartz has to be fused in elec-

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# The Varsity

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1933

## LYNCHING—AN ANTIQUATED CUSTOM

The most prominent item in an unusual assortment of crime news carried by the daily newspapers yesterday was a dispatch from California. "SCREAMING MOB OF 5,000, LYNCHES HART KIDNAPERS, DEFYING TEAR GAS BOMBS—Prisoners Beaten, Dragged From Jail and Strung on Trees—One Body Set on Fire," the press proclaims in the best tabloid style. There follows a graphic account of a raid upon the jail, from which two confessed kidnappers and slayers were dragged and lynched, after being insulted and mutilated in a most barbaric fashion by a crazed and bloodthirsty mob.

The statement made by Governor James Rolph, Jr., comes as a curious comment on the situation. "California will not put up with kidnapping, and the lynching proves it to the world," he is reported to have said. "It was time drastic measures were taken. This should be a lesson for the entire world."

We suspect that by the entire world he means the United States of America, where kidnapping has become a greater menace than elsewhere. We agree with him that it is time drastic measures were taken. Capital punishment has been suggested as a cure for the snatch racket, but as it has been pointed out capital punishment might lead to the certain murder of the victim, as the kidnappers would be faced with the equivalent of the punishment for murder in any case. Kidnapping must be made a major crime, but we doubt whether lynching will succeed in doing this. In Canada we are fortunate in having escaped this phase of extortion to any marked degree, but in kidnapping the U.S.A. has a serious problem on its hands.

California has shown the world—what? Five thousand men and women reverting to the ways of the frontier days, taking law and order into their own hands, casting aside the vestments of present-day civilisation. Five thousand screaming fanatics mutilating and murdering two human beings. They repaid crime with crime, they took life for life. They did it, not to shoulder the moral responsibility for a few million other people, in the form of the State, which might have eventually taken those lives as punishment for the crime. They did it because they thirsted for blood, and thus they forestalled the slower processes of the law.

Kidnapping is the most cruel and inhuman method of extortion, and is undoubtedly the most difficult sociological problem of our day. Drastic measures must be taken, but a *bas la lanterne* sticks in the throat of anyone steeped in the traditions of British law. Murder need not be repaid by mob murder, no matter how indiscreet the governor of the Sunny State may have been in his statements. Kidnapping is our modern problem—lynching, although traditionally American, is an antiquated solution.

## SEES FINANCIAL CHAOS AS HOPE OF FUTURE

### International Agreements May be Necessary in Future

(Special to "The Varsity")

Hamilton, Ont. (C.I.P.)—"Paradoxical as it may seem," states Professor Humphrey Mitchell of the Economics Department of McMaster University, regarding the U.S. policy, "the chaotic condition into which the United States' present financial policy is throwing the international exchanges is the foremost hope for salvation from the present economic crisis."

"Just how do you explain that?" he was asked.

"If the present gold policy is to continue and the American dollar is brought down to say six dollars to the pound, the resulting confusion in the exchanges would be so great that in all probability the European gold bloc would be forced off gold. The

resultant confusion may be so great that an international agreement will have to be arrived at."

"What form would that take?" was the next query put to the Economics head.

"I believe they would decide upon some form of managed currency, perhaps that suggested by Mr. Maynard Keynes. Managed currency seems to be the only solution for the present conditions."

"How is this inflationary process going to affect Canada?" he was asked. "Our currency will be at a premium. As a debtor nation we will be benefited but, of course, it will hurt our market in the States."

"Do you commend President Roosevelt's plan for this policy, Professor Mitchell?"

"Indeed I do," he laughed. "If Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in forcing up domestic prices in the United States, then the obstacles which stood in the way of the World Economic Conference will have been removed."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

The third organ recital of the current season will be played this evening by Dr. Willan in Convocation Hall at five o'clock. The programme is an excellent one, made up entirely of the works of J. S. Bach. It is as follows: Prelude and Fugue in C Major. Chorale Preludes:

We all believe in one God.  
O man, bewail thy grievous sin.  
Jesu, you of man's desiring.  
Hark, a voice saith, all are mortal.  
Come, Holy Ghost, Lord God.  
Three Preludes on the Kyrie:  
Kyrie, Gott Vater in Ewigkeit.  
Christe, aller Welt Trost.  
Kyrie, Gott heiliger Geist.  
Prelude and Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne's).

### The Royal Alexandra

#### AIDA

Aida (Princess of Ethiopia) ..... BIANCA SAJOYA  
Amneris (Princess of Egypt) ..... ELSA HOTTINGER  
Radames ..... ARDOLDO LINDI  
Amonasro (King of Ethiopia) ..... CHIEF CAPOICIAN  
Rouffs (High Priest) ..... HAROLD KRANTIT

King of Egypt ..... NATALE CERV  
Messenger ..... FRANCESCO CURCI  
Priestess ..... MARIE ZARA  
Lucien Prideaux, Premier Danseur;  
Mlle. Lydia Arlova, Premiere Danseuse.

The pent-up enthusiasm of several seasons was let loose last night in a great ovation to the members of the San Carlo Opera Company at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. The packed house applauded tumultuously, demanding four or five curtain-calls at the close of every scene.

There can be no question but that

the San Carlo Company is one of the finest of its kind to visit Toronto in a good many years. Last night they put on an excellent performance, in spite of the many difficulties manifest in the scenery, which in the opening scenes was very shabby, and in occasional weaknesses in the orchestra. The costuming, however, was unexpectedly fine, and the make-up was most effective.

As for the performance itself, the applause of the audience was sufficient demonstration of its high quality. The vocal work was well sustained, almost without exception. Elsa Hottinger, contralto and Ardolfo Lindi, tenor, were particularly fine. The acting was a little stiff in the first act, but improved greatly. That of Chief Capocian was exceptionally good in a part which gave the fullest opportunities for dramatic expression.

The choruses, though weak in spots, were on the whole more than adequate, and some of the off-stage choruses were marvellously effective. The ballet also might have been improved, but the dance of M. Prideaux and Mlle. Arlova in the second act was one of the most beautiful things I have seen on the stage.

Even more gratifying than the high quality of last night's performance was the obvious enthusiasm of the audience. The house was packed and many were turned away. It is unfortunate that Toronto is not large enough to support a grand opera season but it is clear that when a good company does come it can count on a most ardent reception. I think the San Carlo Company could prolong its run considerably without fear of outstaying its welcome. It is to be hoped that the Company will be encouraged to repeat its visits more frequently in the future. C.L.C.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### ANOTHER CRITIC'S VIEW

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

We read with a great deal of astonishment the criticism in this morning's Varsity of the Trinity Dramatic Society's presentation of *See Naples and Die*. It is one of the most uncalled for and unprofessional reviews that we have seen.

It is not a matter to be unduly irate over, that J.P.M. has not the sagacity of experience to criticise the important points in a dramatic presentation. That is not her fault. It is, however, a matter to be gravely concerned over, to see a criticism written so utterly priggishly as that one was. *See Naples and Die*, quite contrary to J.P.M.'s interpretation is a very commonplace play but its production well done. We can condone this slight error in *The Varsity* review, but we find it difficult to discover any justification for such unskillful and misleading phraseology as "You must have come away full of melancholy reflections," and "For the rest, they either overacted or underacted their parts." The response of the audience was convincing proof to the contrary. Such sweeping statements reflect too much lack of understanding in the critic.

A criticism is an essential sequel to any public performance. But it can be done in many ways. J.P.M. is apparently most familiar with the least desirable of them. There was no need to say "Why Mr. Dixon Wagner allowed it to move so somberly beyond our comprehension." A mere impersonal statement of fact is sufficient. It is painful to read a too-long criticism written in a manner which plainly styles it as an advertising scheme for the writer. It would be naive in a ten-year-old, but one expects a reporter to have outgrown the affectation at fifteen.

Such a criticism as that does no good for the cause of amateur dramatics in the University. I think that the writer is extremely short-sighted.

(Continued on Page 4)



"What is the greatest thrill in a waiter's life?" we asked the head waiter at the Royal York, at an early hour this morning.

"Well," he said, "there is some as claims that the greatest moment is when you discover that you're serving royalty incognito."

"Oh, do they like incognito?" we asked.

"Hincognito ain't food, it's being under a false name," he replied tartly. "But be that as it may, it never gave me the thrill as I get from that little phrase. Ah me, the sensation that runs down your spine when you recognise it..."

"Ah," said we (editorially), sensing a story. "What is the phrase?"

"That old complaint, 'Waiter, there is a fly in this soup!'"

"Really? Why?"

"It offers such a fertile field for reply," said he, sweeping the debris off so briskly that (*Censored—Ed. note*). "Yes, yes. So many answers."

"What, for instance," said I, forgetting to be editorial, and thus becoming singular.

"Well, 'Er they are: 'What do you think I am, a life-guard?'"

"Aw, don't be stingy, he won't drink much!"

"What do you want for ten cents, humming birds?"

"Think of that! And all you ordered was vegetable!"

"Don't worry. It can swim!"

At that moment the cuspidor caught him neatly above the eye, and regaining our plurality (editorially) we departed into the dawn.

C—C

Sergeant—Did you shave this morning?

Recruit—Yessir.

Serg.—Well, 'ereafter stand a little closer to your razor.

C—C

And if either of our readers think we copied that from the Magazine Digest, it's a lie. We copied it from

(Continued on Page 4)



There is something in "Knowing How" to make cigarettes... ask your friends who always smoke Winchesters!



Winchester  
CIGARETTES  
Blended Right!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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# KNOX DEFEATS PHARMACY 4-1 IN FIRST SOCCER FINAL

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Although the basketball game last night between Vic Juniors and School of Nursing was supposed to partly clear up the group tangle it seems to have complicated matters even further. Unfortunately there seems to have been some misunderstanding in the decision to be made involving the time and place of the sudden death game. As a result, School of Nursing chose the gym and the hour with Vic having no say in the matter. All seemed satisfactory—until the game.

The Scarlet and Gold team feels that it has not had a fair chance and has requested the Nurses to meet them in another game at O.C.E. gym, the points to count on the round. They are of the opinion that the Lillian Massey gym is no place to play a deciding game and no one will disagree with them on that point. Neither team had any sort of an opportunity to show their basketball prowess—there just is not the floor space. The L.M. gym is used by the Nurses for practice and all things being considered, the Vic team think another game in their home gym would be a fairer and more satisfactory arrangement.

On the other hand, the game was played and the Nurses won a legitimate victory. They are to be congratulated on their performance this year—a really remarkable one. Only one player on their team has played basketball within the last four or five years. They have shown admirable spirit and sportsmanship in all their games and it is unfortunate that a controversy should arise at the end of the season. They cannot be blamed for not wanting to enter the contest again—a contest in which they run the chance of losing their hard-won laurels.

It is to be hoped that a decision satisfactory to both teams may be arrived at today.

By the way, did you know that Vic Seniors vanquished a Y.W.C.A. team last night at O.C.E. gym? Undoubtedly the Seniors are a fast-playing outfit, and as such will bear watching.

## NURSES DEFEAT VICTORIA JUNIORS

Last night in the Lillian Massey gym the School of Nursing women's basketball team was successful in defeating Vic Juniors with a 26-20 score. A great many fouls were made, by Vic especially, and due to the small floor, combination play was conspicuously lacking. Long, ineffectual passes were a feature of the game. The half-time score was 8-13 for Nurses.

The second half opened with a strong

## VARSITY TRIUMPHS IN WATER POLO

Defeat Broadview "Y" Juniors in Evenly Matched Contest

### PATTERSON STARS

Playing an evenly matched game and scoring goal for goal, Varsity and Broadview "Y" Juniors splashed their way through fourteen minutes of hard water polo in Broadview tank last night. Varsity flipped in one extra goal to win by 9-8 but the game was as close as the score shows.

Hardy netted the first counter after fifteen seconds of play on a hard shot to the upper corner. Just twenty-one seconds later Veal scored for Broadview on a nice shot from outside. For four minutes the play surged back and forth till Fisher passed to Patterson, who made sure of the point. Then the goals came thick and fast at about fifteen seconds interval till at half time the score stood at four-all. Varsity played better combination in this period but when Broadview ganged up around the goal mouth they rather evened up things.

In the second half both teams settled down to play together and the passes flipped back and forth with an occasional one finding the net. The scoring was up and down as before till Patterson threw home a hard angle shot with about half a minute to go to break the tie. Patterson scored more goals than any man in the pool; with Fisher and Hardy on the offensive and Rogers playing defence they formed the core of the Varsity machine. Broadview "Y" scored three of their goals on shots that slipped in off Kinsberg's hands but nevertheless they deserved them.

Varsity — Goal, Kinsberg; defence, Rogers, Twible; forwards, Patterson, Hawke; centre, Hardy; rover, Fisher. Broadview — Goal, Malloy; defence, Baker, McLeod; forwards, Veal, McDowell; centre, Anderson; rover, Ewen.

Vic offensive which counted them three baskets in the first two minutes of play. After a short period of wild shooting and sloppy passing, Nurses steadied to roll in enough shots to maintain a lead. The superior height of the School of Nursing defence line was an important factor in their success. The shooting of the Scarlet and Gold forwards was fairly accurate. Maiste Cowan turned in a very fine performance for Vic as did B. Parker for School of Nursing.

School of Nursing (26) — MacEachern (8), Parker (14), Thom (4), Smith, Sparling, Horwood, Franks, McLaughlin.

Vic Juniors (20) — Cowan (12), Prior (2), Brobst (2), Leavens (4), Tennent, Thickson, Barton, Brown, O'Neil.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Russell

To add to the entertainment on Saturday night when Varsity and McGill clash in the first intercollegiate water polo game of the season, the committee in charge has arranged a supplementary programme of diving to be followed by a dance in the big gym. Cressy McCarty of Trinity and Edgar of S.P.S. will be two of the participants in the diving exhibition which starts at 8.30 and lasts for half an hour. Then the Redmen meet the local natators in the main event. More diving is arranged for the half-time rest and starting at 10 o'clock the big gym will be open until midnight to allow the spectators to dance to the strains of a selected nine-piece orchestra. And all for the sum of 50 cents.

Without the dance or diving, the game should prove ample attraction for a large crowd. When McGill and Varsity clash, "on land or sea" the issue is always uncertain and the game always spectacular. Two of the best divers in the university will form a part of the diving programme, one, Edgar, an interfaculty champion. Varsity will be defending the intercollegiate title which they won last year in a strenuous overtime period. And still the price is 50 cents.

Including the dance.

One point that was brought out clearly in last Friday's Mulock Cup game between Victoria and S.P.S. was the futile arrangement of the overtime periods. Playing for five minutes each way is usually not long enough to enable a team to score, especially when it is so evenly matched to its opponents, as to battle to a tie score. At the end of every five minutes of play the ball was carted back to centre field and kicked off again. Four times this was done in Friday's game, which meant that a return kick would put the play in centre field. And on a field where ten yards meant so much, due to the slippery going, the task of working into scoring position with both teams playing so cautiously, was hopeless. This, of course, does not happen frequently, but in the games where it does happen something important is always at stake. Ten minutes each way would be a far saner policy and would provide a better scope for determination on merit.

Bridgland, School's star kicker, is not technically eligible for interfaculty competition. He takes as many lectures in S.P.S. as the other players, but is a graduate, and is registered in Graduate Studies. And School shows a rather poor spirit in using him in their games since he is ineligible, and they take a great risk. Both Dents and Victoria knew he was not eligible and yet hesitated to protest because their games were semi-final and final games and a protest would not appear in a good light. School, therefore, is taking advantage of the sportsmanship of their opponents, a thing, which, in itself, is quite unsporting.

The Knox College soccer team seems to be well on its way to another soccer title, their sixth one in succession. In the first of a two-game series they defeated Pharmacy 4-1 and with total goals to count on this final round, the Druggists have a hard job ahead. With such strong fullbacks on the Knox team they are in a dictating position with a three-goal lead.

## BLUE PUCKSTERS LOSE TO WEST TORONTO (Continued from Page 1)

put Varsity only one goal down. Four times Varsity men had a chance of tying up the score but were too anxious to make the best of their opportunities. Robinson finished the scoring with a minute to play when he intercepted a pass at the Varsity blue line. McClelland, Williamson and Shipp starred for Varsity, while McClelland, Primeau and Kerr were the best for Nationals.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, White, Campbell; centre, McClelland; forwards, MacPherson, Hendry; subs, Fullerton, Roy, Jeffrey, Williamson.

West Toronto Nationals — Goal, Stein; defence, Smillie, McAlpine; centre, Robinson; forwards, Keys, McClelland; subs, Huggins, Primeau, Kerr, Large.

## SECOND YEAR WIN IN DENTAL ASSAULT

Eighteen Events Run Off in First Assault of the Year

### THREE KNOCKOUTS

The first assault of the season went over with a bang last night as the Dentists mixed it up in their boxing and wrestling bouts. Eighteen events were run off with second year having a large share of the wins to carry off the Psi Omega cup for the year with the greatest number of points in the Dental Assault.

It was certainly an interesting evening which was featured by three knockouts. The boxers were all willing mixers and although they omitted such minor details as footwork and blocking, they made up for this by their earnestness. The Dore-Morningstar scrap was the highlight of the evening with the shifty Morningstar fading before the two-fisted attack of the rugged Dore. McIntosh produced the best exhibition of wrestling, scoring two falls in two minutes over Keenan in the 155 class.

### BOXING

118 lbs.—Parks defeated Brunet by K.O. in first round.

125 lbs.—McKeown defeated Beech (K.O. in 3rd).

135 lbs.—Baird defeated Pearson (Foul in 3rd).

145 lbs.—Dore defeated Morningstar (decision).

165 lbs.—Weslake defeated Chod-off (technical K.O. in 3rd).

WRESTLING SEMI-FINALS

155 lbs.—McIntosh defeated Kell.

155 lbs.—Keenan defeated Dennis.

165 lbs.—Mason defeated Tritt.

### FINALS

118—Panzica drew with Clarke.

125—Partridge def. Kell.

135—Hobbs def. Banister.

145—Garrett def. Dinwells.

165—Mason def. Oswald.

155—McIntosh def. Keenan.

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## Sport Notices

### Vic Women—

12—Junior Vic basketball practice in Little Vic gym.

### Jr. Intercollegiate Rugby—

Picture will be taken Wednesday at 1.15 p.m. in front of the main door of U.C. Everybody must be in uniform by that time.

### Rowing Club Elections—

Today at 5.30 in Room A, Hart House. All oarsmen eligible to vote.

### Track Club Elections—

Today at 5 p.m. in Debates Room. All intercollegiate team members and two from each faculty may vote.

### Volleyball—

Senior Vic play practice game with Emmanuel today in Emmanuel gym. Time, 5 p.m.

## KNOX VICTORIOUS IN SOCCER MATCH

Defeat Pharmacy 4 to 1 in First Play-off Game

With five consecutive interfaculty soccer championships already to their credit, Knox College yesterday made a good beginning toward the winning of their sixth. On an icy field they defeated Pharmacy by the score of 4 to 1. Yesterday's game was the first of the two final games to be played for the soccer title. Since it is points that count, Pharmacy will have to play an excellent game to win when the teams meet next.

The Pharmacy team turned out in running shoes—a wise measure as was soon evident. The front campus was frozen hard and the soccer boots of the Knox players slipped. The Pharmacy team was much faster but the Knox players were the better kickers and more experienced. During the game some of the Knox men found it advisable to put on running shoes also.

Within the first minute of play before the Pharmacy squad were aware of what had happened the Knox team had swept down and Rowland scored. This put the Druggists on their guard

## U.C. DEFEAT MEOS IN BOX LACROSSE

U.C. took a half game lead over Knox last night when they defeated Meos 13-11 in a box lacrosse game in the lower gym. The game was a fast one from the first blow of the whistle, U.C. enjoying a decided edge in the first half but fading badly in the last.

Coulter opened the scoring for U.C. in the first minute when he beat Stau on a shot from close in. He was followed quickly by Smith and Bissel to give U.C. a three-goal advantage. Keys of Meos soon retaliated with a shot that fooled Warner. Stobie scored three goals, Smith two and Coulter one more. Lithgow finished the scoring, giving Meos their second goal.

In the next period Meos pressed hard, Lithgow and Keys scoring three goals to two of U.C.

In the second half U.C. started strongly but weakened near the end and Meos put five shots past Warner to nearly tie the score. The game ended with U.C. leading 13-11.

Smith, Stobie and Coulter were the best for U.C. while Stau, Lithgow and Keys shone for Meos.

U.C. — Warner, Bissel, Smith, Coulter, Stobie, Sweetman, Robb.

Meos — Stau, Lithgow, Graham, Keys, McGhee.

and during the remaining part of the first half the play ranged fairly evenly from one side to the other without either team being able to score. During the first half the Pharmacy team were playing a much more spirited game than the Knox squad. In the second half Knox went into the game with more spirit and Pharmacy could not prevent them sinking three more goals, two by Taylor and one more by Rowland. Ten minutes before the final whistle, Pharmacy pressed the Knox team back and won a corner kick. This kick was the means of their single goal. Milburn caught the ball on his goal. Milburn caught the ball on his goal. Milburn caught the ball on his goal. From the beginning the issue was not in doubt, Knox was evidently superior.

Knox—Stewart, Jack, Long, Young, Milroy, Rowland, McCulloch, Weir, Cuthbertson, Taylor, Davidson.

Pharmacy — Wilson, Armour, MacDonal, Evans, Hoffman, Eisenbach, Briscoe, Ballantyne, Milburn, Wilton, Bissette; sub, Ramsay.

## Canada's Autumn Glory



They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the

railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices of E. T. Nottle, director of exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf, they are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A., R. W. Pilot, A. R.C.A., and James Crockett. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.



## Coming Events

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada." Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.

5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual." Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

8.00 p.m.—Annual staff-students chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1  
8.00 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club "B" team match, Upper Canada College.

2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4  
8.15—Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenkrantz will speak at an open meeting of the Avukah Society on "Germany and the Problem of World Jewry." Auditorium of Women's Union. All welcome.

8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dupas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wynilwood.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6  
5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane" (illustrated by moving pictures) by Archdeacon Fleming. Hart House Theatre.

8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8  
Athletic At-Home, Hart House.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11  
7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service.

### FORSTER'S NOVELS

#### RUSSIAN IN TREND

(Continued from Page 1)

authors, Mr. Brown presented in the essay which he read to the club a conception of Mr. Forster's characters. "To Mr. Forster," said Mr. Brown, "the least important content is the story."

The contemplative mind, the most baffling and intriguing of Forster's characterisations was discussed as it is found in *Howards End* and *Passage to India*, two of Forster's greatest novels. In Mr. Brown's opinion contemplative minds are moods rather than contemplative discipline. "Contemplative people are not talkative, not even to themselves," said Mr. Brown. He believes that in meeting them one would never notice them different from any other. "Structurally," he said, "on one side are those of the world of action, passing back and forth are the contemplative characters."

The novels of Mr. Forster are unmistakably Russian in trend and influence. He is steeped in the literature of India. He might reasonably find a source there. "The kind of a novel he writes, by co-operation of men of his type might be a lasting type. He is not doing anything more novel than Virginia Woolf and D. H. Lawrence," said Mr. Brown.

When questioned as to whether the present-day literature is in a state of anarchy or not, Mr. Brown replied negatively. "Romanticists seem to me to represent an anarchy of the past. Joyce is anarchical. One characteristic of today is a much greater interest in close analysis in the poetry biography and drama so far as I can tell."

It has been suggested at McMaster University that freshmen have their right to vote in the presidential election rescinded.

## U.C. LIT. GUESTS OF W.U.A. TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

dancing. All U.C. students are invited to be on hand at eight o'clock in the Women's Union. St. George Street.

Owing to the evening meeting, the men's organisation, the U.C. Lit., will meet in the Junior Common Room at four-thirty in the afternoon, where the regular monthly meeting of that body will be held. Several important amendments to the constitution will be read for the second and last time, and if passed will go into effect immediately. Among these are the hotly contested motion regarding the personnel of the Budgetary Committee and a resolution which would force the executive to hold an open meeting on petition of the members. As the nature of this meeting is very important all members are urged to be present.

## LEFEBVRE TO SPEAK AT SCHOOL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

engineer, has established him as one of the foremost engineers of the Dominion. He is also one of the three Canadian members of the Joint Board of Engineers appointed to investigate and report on the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway.

For the past 43 years the School Dinner has provided the embryo Engineers of the university with the opportunity of meeting some of the foremost men of the profession, and the customary attendance of some six hundred students and faculty members places it among the foremost functions of the campus.

## RESIDENCE RADIOS RAISE DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1)

be an unnecessary expense," said A. D. McConnell, I. M. and P.

One student, A. L. Rubinoff of II S.P.S., stated: "A radio is a very valuable instrument to have, if it can meet financial and sociological difficulties such as sound deafening, etc.—the 'etc.' takes in what I really have to say." Many students were of the opinion that the situation was well taken care of at present in most of the residences.

The remark of R. J. Wilson: "They should be put in the Hart House common rooms," led to quite a discussion in one of the upper rooms of the House and resulted in the making of an informal resolution: "We think it would be a very good idea to have one radio in the Music Room of Hart House controlled by, say, the Music Committee or Mr. Bickersteth where we could hear certain feature broadcasts, especially the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. We don't want radios in residences so that there may be some place to study quietly."

Mr. Rubinoff's statement to this was "I'm for it," but a student who wished to remain anonymous was against it. "No," he said, "the Music Room is now one of the quietest places in the House for study and peaceful thinking. If a radio were installed, the noisy jargon which comes over such an instrument would trouble the mind, disturb the will, and . . ." we could follow him no further.

Some were against leaving the choice of programme to any specified person, wishing the dial to be left free for those who would desire to turn it, but the instance was cited of the U.C. Junior Common Room where one no sooner began to enjoy a local presentation when someone wanted to try the short-wave outfit and spoiled everything. However, the motion still stands with a favourable majority for a radio in the Music Room.

University residences for the most part provide radios or at least allow them. The Victoria Women's Residence is the one place where they are entirely banned. Victoria women are greatly in favour of radios and think that they should be allowed to have them in the common rooms. A second year resident at Amesley Hall stated, "This place is like a tomb—especially on Sunday. If we had a radio we wouldn't feel that we just had to get away for the week-end." That is the general opinion at Amesley Hall.

Radios are a recent innovation at Whitney Hall. Here they are allowed in the common rooms, but are paid for by the residents. The men's residences all have radios and the majority of the men are very much in favour of them.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. MEN

Regular meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the Junior Common Room at 4.30 p.m. today. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to attend. The amendments to the constitution will be given second and final reading and if adopted will go into effect at once. The proposed changes concern all activities of the society. Come out and vote.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members of the cast are reminded of the practice today in Alumni Hall at 1 o'clock. Your attention is called to the notice boards and to the fact that the practice Thursday will be held at noon instead of in the evening. Will the few persons who have not yet settled for fees or scores kindly do so as soon as possible.

### VIC DRAMATICS

The second one-act play of this season will be presented this afternoon in Hart House Theatre at 5.10 o'clock. Lorne Campbell's group will present "Insomnia". Free admission. Come and bring your friends. This is a good play. Everybody welcome.

### MEDS S.C.M.

The group will meet in Room A, in Hart House at 5 p.m. Dr. Hall will continue with the subject "The Doctor and the Community." All medical students invited.

## FRENCH CABINET LIKELY TO FALL

(Continued from Page 1)

by which the budget could be balanced. Either by cutting the salaries of the Civil Service or by increasing the taxation. The Radical-Socialists are opposed to the salary cut because they form the majority of those who would be affected. On the other hand, the large group who compose the right, are opposed to the increase in taxation because they are the property owners and oppose any such increase. Neither of these groups, the Radical-Socialists combined with the Socialists and a small group of Communists, or the opposing group of the Right, plus a few supporters from the Centre, is large enough to pass a budget. In the opinion of Professor DeChamp, Chautemps' only hope is that by the force of his own personality, in a frantic appeal to all parties to save the nation from financial disaster, he will be able to carry through the budget at this time of crisis. If he is able to accomplish this feat which has defeated every other ministry this year, it is extremely doubtful if he will be able to continue, because his own party does not compose a majority.

Chautemps' policy is revealed by the statement which Bonnet made after a conference with him in which he declared, "Our first consideration must be stability for our money. M. Chautemps and I agree on the necessity of balancing the 1934 budget, avoiding all inflation."

## GRADUATES FORM NEW DRAMA CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

members." It is not the intention of the club to encourage an outside audience, all the work being of an experimental nature.

The first production of the group will be staged early in December at the Bell House on Avenue Road where all meetings and rehearsals of the club are held. It is a one-act play entitled "Big Business", which was written by Miss Marjory Price, Vic '31.

If all the ice in Greenland and the Antarctic should melt, it would add enough water to the oceans to raise the level 150 feet, says a meteorologist.

Measuring five inches across and weighing over four ounces, the Japanese "oban" is the largest gold coin in the world.

### W.U.A. AND U.C. LIT.

Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. Joint meeting of the W.U.A. and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society at the Women's Union. Debate, play, dancing, refreshments. Subject of debate, "Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a depressing feature of modern life."

### U.C. MEN

You are reminded that your ticket for the Follies must be called for tomorrow, Wednesday, between 12 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office, or the ticket will be forfeited.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Mr. J. F. White, Editor of the *Canadian Forum*, will address a meeting of the Anti-War Society at 5.00 p.m. today in Room 2, 760 Spadina Avenue (south-west corner of Bloor and Spadina). All students interested in the anti-war movement are urged to be present. After the address, the meeting will be thrown open for questions.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Fourth regular meeting, Tuesday, November 28, 1933, in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building at 5.05 p.m. Speaker, F. H. Lawford, B.A. Subject, "Liquid Ammonia—Solvent and Reagent". Please note that this change of date from Wednesday to Tuesday is only a temporary change.

## ARTISTS DIVIDED INTO TWO TYPES

(Continued from Page 1)

artists—those for whom it is a way of making money and who therefore pander to the public taste, and those for whom art is a religion, an adventure and a means of expressing their souls. There are four ways to approach a discussion of the trend in art, the first being the physical, consisting of the style and technique of painting, then the emotional appeal of art, the intellectual content in the developing of ideas and lastly the aesthetic approach which considers that art should rise above the realities of life. These concepts, however, were invented by art critics. The true artist does not consciously consider them but is primarily interested in creating living things.

Real Canadian art began about 1910. Prior to this Canadian artists modelled their work on European styles. Then the group of seven began its work. It assumed an amateur attitude to art and its members sought new inspiration in northern Canadian scenes. It succeeded because of its attitude, and its co-operative effort to find a vehicle for expressing its sentiments, and its complete dedication of itself to its creative ideal.

Now a second movement growing out of the first is taking its place. It is founded on the principle that "Life in a work of art is in the sense of design". Once background was considered simply as waste space. Now it is dynamic. It should suggest the delineation of character. This is shown in many paintings in the present exhibition of art at the Galleries. Some of the paintings are of nature, others related to social problems or the daily life of ordinary people.

After the lecture, lantern slides were shown of paintings by contemporary Canadian artists typifying the trend in modern Canadian art.

## HART HOUSE BUSY AFTER EACH DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

morning to morning, most of them go home at five o'clock in the afternoon and do not return to work until the dances are over.

The students who were questioned thought that it was better to have the House cleaned up immediately after the dance but they were not in favour of any of the men having to work long hours.

"Don't they earn enough money at their regular job or is the overtime necessary?" was the attitude most of the students expressed in discussing the question.

## COLLEGE APPETIZERS

Delicatessen, Restaurant and Soda Fountain

348 COLLEGE STREET

MI. 0012

Students' Special  
Full Course Meals 25c.

Broiled Steak and Chicken Dinners 35c.



COLLECT THE  
CARD PICTURES

# British Consols

SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

of the

Torontonensis Representatives

Will be held in Room 82, U.C.

on

Thursday, November 30th, at 5 p.m.

A Full Attendance is Requested.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

the 1915 Boys' Own Annual, just as the Magazine Digest did.

C-C

We notice that Chaz is asking for suggestions for Christmas gifts for the Notables of the University. Here they are.

For Warren Stevens, our new hockey coach. A bottle of aspirin tablets. For the Fees Clerk. One pair of scissors for red-tape cutting, and a metronome to count ten for him after a rural freshman has asked him, "Who do I make the cheque out to?"

To the Hall Porter at Hart House. A new joke to replace the one about putting the stamp over the Women's Union on the registration cards.

An autographed copy of *The Porcupine* advanced to the editor of *The Varsity*, and vice versa.

To the Sports Editor of *The Varsity*. Two minutes with the Sports Editor of the *Queen's Journal* and a gold-framed portrait of Teddy Reeve to inspire him (or vice versa).

C-C

And a key to the back door of Whitney Hall for — Cherub.

### KEEP HIGH TABLE

EXCEPT AT NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

The annual Masquerade came out on the right side financially, members of the House Committee stated. The barber shop in the House has experienced an appreciable increase in business since the new prices went into effect. *The Varsity* was informed from the same source.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

in view of the efforts which the Victoria and Trinity dramatic societies are putting forth toward its revival, in writing an account which snacks so obviously of inter-college jealousy. It will do no dramatic society any good.

Criticisms in *The Varsity* are seldom good. They fail mainly, I think, because the critics forget their job, and attempt to make their column a medium for self-assertion. They are then no longer critics. They should be writing "Inconsequence". It would be a great pleasure to see a few reviews which are sanely analytical and not utterly puerile and deceptive.

Yours truly,

Harold V. Rice,  
IV Meds.

## SUN ALL DAY AND SUN ALL NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

tric furnaces, and the furnace has yet to be made which would accommodate enough quartz to girdle the world.

(c) geographically the idea is impossible.

Mr. McTaggart's remarks were both scientific and true. Poor Professor Silverman!

O-O

The sun was shining on the sea, Shining with all his might, And this was odd, because it was The middle of the night.

O-O

Very odd. It must be the Pittsburgh beer.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1933

No. 44

### WOODSWORTH TO BE HONORARY GUEST AT H. H. DEBATE

Position of C. C. F. Party  
will be Under  
Discussion

#### LEGITIMATE THIRD PARTY

Liberal and MacDonald-Cartier  
Clubs Unite Against  
Common Foe

The resolution before the debaters at Hart House tonight will be "That in the opinion of this House there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada". The guest of the House will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the leader of the C.C.F. in the Dominion House.

While the motion does not specifically mention the C.C.F. the position of the new party will be under discussion. The debate will be limited to that group and they will be the only group recognised as a legitimate third party under the wording of the resolution. For this reason the honorary guest will be Mr. Woodsworth. In January the subject of the debate will deal with the Conservative party and a Conservative member will come down from Ottawa.

The several political clubs on the campus are taking a keen interest in the meeting. The Liberal and the MacDonald-Cartier Clubs are uniting against the common foe. Mr. S. H. S. Hughes, the grandson of Sir Sam Hughes, will be the Conservative representative. (Continued on Page 4)

### TRINITY HONOURS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Second Year Carry Off Most  
of Cups for Inter-  
Year Sports

#### YEAR YELLS GIVEN

Last night at Trinity House the annual Athletic Dinner was held to make the presentations to the outstanding Trinity sportsmen. The toast to the college was made by Mr. A. B. Fennell, the Registrar of the University, and the reply was made by Provost F. H. Cosgrave. The Rev. J. H. Dixon, rector of Grace Church, gave the toast to The Athletes and the President of the Association, W. H. Bradley, responded.

Following the toast-making the various cups and medals were presented to the winning teams. The second year carried off the majority of the cups for inter-year sports. The dinner closed with a march to the quad where the yells of the different years from '03 to the present 377 were given where possible.

After an interval of fifteen minutes allowed the members of the first and second years for dressing, the freshman cake was presented to the head of the (Continued on Page 2)

### To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29  
1.20—Dr. Booth—Commissioner of Agricultural Economics will speak on the work of his department. Debates Room, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate: "That there is no acceptable alternative to the two older parties in Canada". Mr. J. S. Woodsworth will speak as Hon. Visitor.  
5.10 p.m.—Fifth of the series of Hart House addresses, "The Responsibility of the Individual", Prof. John Line. In the Music Room.

### AMENOMENTS PROPOSED FOR "LIT." CONSTITUTION

At a meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in the junior common room yesterday afternoon the recommendations for the amendment of the constitution by the Amendment Committee were passed. The major amendments were in part as follows:

1. That the vacancy caused by an elected officer who has failed in his examinations should be filled by an officer elected by the members of the society and not by the advancement of the lower officers as in the past.
2. That the Athletic Representative on the Budgetary Committee be replaced by a Social Representative.
3. That all expenditures taken from the Reserve Fund be approved by the society in an open meeting.
4. A whole new constitution for the Undergraduate magazine was passed.

### FEES BEING PAID AT USUAL RATE

No More Delinquents Than  
Usual Says Dr.  
Moure

#### REGISTRATION FEE?

No particular difficulties are being experienced this year in the collection of fees from university students, according to information obtained yesterday from Dr. Moure, Bursar of the university. Compared with former years, payments are being maintained at about the same rate and no more than the usual number of students are taking advantage of the opportunity for late payment by paying an additional fee of one dollar a month.

Whether or not this is an indication of any improvement in the economic situation it is hard to say, but the punctuality with which most of the students are meeting their fees obligations would suggest that there is no more hardship among students who find it difficult to obtain sufficient funds to pay their fees than has been customary during the last few years.

It might seem that the students lacking the ready cash would defer until later in the year the payment of the smaller fees, but here, again, the situation shows little, if any, change (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENTS STATE THAT CRITICISMS ARE TOO RUTHLESS

Consensus of Opinions Points  
to Dramatic Critics  
as Biased

#### SOME ARE JUSTIFIED

"Critic Should Not be Prejudiced," Says Victoria Student

The majority of the students of the university are in whole-hearted agreement with the correspondent to yesterday's *Varsity*, if the opinions of those interviewed may be taken as representative. One girl from University College didn't think the dramatic criticisms in general were very good and added that she didn't take much stock in what *The Varsity* said anyway. While another student considered the "criticism of the criticism" ridiculous, her private opinion being that *The Varsity* critics were pretty swelled-headed. More analytical commentators declared that many of the dramatic reviews were biased and at times unnecessarily ruthless.

Rudy Eberliard, IV Victoria, thought that most of the criticisms were pretty rotten, although he mentioned that of *Arms and the Man* as being justified. He had not seen the Trinity play but had heard that it was very good. Just as we left him he breathed the hope that his play wouldn't be criticised like that.

A student of S.P.S., with a psychological turn of mind, believed that it was a tendency of young critics to pan "everything in a wholesale manner to avoid an appearance of adolescent gushing".

Jean Dowling, IV Victoria, said, "A critic has to express his own opinion but he shouldn't be prejudiced. Constructive criticism is welcomed if it is made in a nice way, but some *Varsity* critics are too censorious, especially concerning amateur undertakings." She heard that the play was received with howls of laughter which seemed to her to belie the "melancholy impressions" mentioned by J.P.M.

We endeavoured to find out the consensus of opinion at Trinity regarding the criticism in question. (Continued on Page 2)

### Speaker Should Be Sexless But Women Must Be Reckless

By DeC. H. R.

They had a debate up at the Women's Union last night—something about women and the home—at least so we gathered.

Saul Rae started the fun by insisting that for purposes of debate Mr. Speaker was sexless, to the great embarrassment of Miss Jean Hunnisett.

From Mr. Rae's account of the visit which he and his colleague made to the Alpha Delta Pi house (adv.), women are not the only creatures which emerge from the home, Watson, the smelling salts!

According to Miss Jean Mutch, women are not nearly as bad as they are painted. And they still paint in the middle ages. "Ever since the time of Helen of Troy women have wanted clothes from Paris," she added.

Mr. Hart Buck rather overwhelmed the audience with his flow of oratory, and denounced women in no uncertain terms. He blamed the women of another country for passing the 18th Amendment when the men were away at the war. Because women have emerged from the home, men eat insipid messes at restaurants.

Miss Mary Clark challenged the speakers on the affirmative side to contrast the women of Canada to those of other countries who are in darkness. Voice: "The best place for 'em'."

Miss Clark enlightened the audience with the information that all the motherhood in the world would never get a tonsil operation for Johnny or music lessons for Mary. That explains a lot of things.

The same speaker went on to point out that the young married couple of today when they cannot afford both a radio and a baby choose the radio, because they can shut the thing off when they want to.

"Love flies out of the window when the wolf comes in through the door," said Miss Clark. Shades of the big bad wolves in Mr. Curran's home town!

"What would have happened if Joan of Arc remained in the kitchen darning socks?" The Opposition asked. "France would now belong to the British Empire," replied Mr. Rae. (Continued on Page 4)

### Senator Wilson Throws Party

Kingston, Nov. 28 (C.I.P.)—After a short speech in which he made the statement that he thought the money made by rich men should be returned to the people from whom they had made it, Senator Lawrence A. Wilson of Montreal, last night handed a cheque for thirty thousand dollars to Principal W. H. Fyfe to be used by the university. The incident occurred in the midst of a gala concert in Grant Hall sponsored by Senator Wilson, who says that his ambition in life is to make miserable people happy. Over 1600 people packed Grant Hall to hear the special troupe of French Canadian artists brought from Montreal by Senator Wilson, accompanied by a group of distinguished guests, arrived in Kingston at noon and was met at the station by a crowd of students and citizens who escorted him to the university from where he visited all the educational and charitable institutions in the city and these visits were climaxed by a gala concert at which the bequest was made, following the concert, which was broadcast over the Radio Commission's Montreal station. Senator Wilson was tendered a reception in the new gymnasium.

### CHARGE SHORTAGE OF CIRCULATION

'Varsity' Reaches Some Points  
too Late, Say Many  
Students

#### NO OTHER OBJECTIONS

In investigating as to whether the circulation of *The Varsity* was satisfactory to all concerned, the most common complaint seemed to point to a shortage. In almost all cases students felt that the papers arrived early enough, in fact too early for some, as it was merely a case of "first come first served", and the unfortunate who had a nine o'clock lecture were forced to do without.

A fourth year Trinity student who declined to give her name stated that the supply was perfectly adequate both at Trinity and at St. Hilda's. W. P. Piggott of University College, when questioned admitted that when he reached the U.C. common room at 10 (Continued on Page 4)

### VARIED ARTICLES LOST AND FOUND

Everything but Dogs and Cats  
Are Lost in Hart  
House

#### HUNDREDS EVERY YEAR

Lost—Ladies' wrist watch in Hart House—Friday, November 24—at the Noctem Cuckoo party. Finder please phone. . . .

This notice did not find a place on the Lost and Found Bulletin Board because less than an hour after a sorrowing little lady had reported its loss, the watch had been restored to her.

There are about three hundred lost articles reported on the bulletin board every year, however, and about two hundred and fifty are reported found.

Pocket-books, glasses, notebooks, gloves, and fountain pens are among the most lost articles, but a goodly (Continued on Page 4)

### HUGE PARTY PRECEDES DONATION OF \$30,000 TO QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

#### Ticket Allotment For U.C. Follies

The subscription manager of the U.C. Follies, which are to be held Friday evening at Hart House, has asked *The Varsity* to explain the method of allotment and sale of tickets. Those students whose names are on the typed lists now posted in the common room, are assured of receiving undergraduate tickets if they will call for them today between 12 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office. Tomorrow, Thursday, from 12 to 1 p.m. any of the above tickets not called for on Wednesday will be sold to those men who have signed the second supplementary list. Preference will be given according to order of calling at the office, not by the order of signing the list.

When all undergraduate tickets are sold, students may purchase graduate tickets. At 1 p.m. on Thursday any tickets left in the office will be sold to the first comers. Mr. Lanning wishes to point out that the rule regarding sale of tickets only to students who have their admit to lecture cards will be strictly carried out.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY HEARS J. F. WHITE

Another War Will Produce  
Same Situation as  
Great War

#### MORAL WICKEDNESS OF WAR

"If we have another war within the next ten years this generation will be faced with exactly the same situation as my generation was faced with twenty years ago and will have every opportunity of getting their heads shod off," declared Mr. J. F. White, editor of the *Canadian Forum*, addressing the newly formed Anti-War Society yesterday afternoon. Mr. White then described the various agencies which are working against war as being the rather vague liberalism which objects to war on ethical or humanitarian grounds, the various pacifist societies, organised religion, the League of Nations and international socialism. The first three of these he classified as idealistic forces which are attempting to change the heart of man, to appeal to his better nature and to point out the moral wickedness of war. That type of pacifism is largely futile in Mr. White's opinion, for no amount of ethics or religion will restrain a man from fighting if he thinks his (Continued on Page 4)

Senator Wilson Invites Staff  
and Students to Monster  
Celebration

#### CONCERT AND DANCE

Veteran Philanthropist Provides Favours Galore for  
All Invited

By Milton Shulman

Last night the students of Queen's University and half the city of Kingston were entertained at a gala concert and dance staged by the Honorable Senator Lawrence A. Wilson, who is famous throughout the world for his many benevolences which have been given without partiality to religious beliefs or nationalities. This affair which was the culmination of a series of curious events, had the faculty of the university worried for a time as to its success.

From a reliable source *The Varsity* gleaned the information that Senator Wilson had notified the governors of Queen's that he intended to present to that university a gift of \$30,000. However, before he presented this sum, the Senator expressed his intention to Principal Fyfe of holding a huge free party for the students of the institution. After a great deal of correspondence engagements were finally agreed upon and the Senator went about perfecting his plans for the event. He expressed his intention of making this dance and concert the biggest and most elaborate occasion Kingston had ever witnessed.

The Senator sent word to Dr. Fyfe that he desired five classes of people to be invited to the affair. Those he wanted were the faculty of the university, the undergraduates of Queen's, the graduates, the elite of Kingston, and a selected number from the common class. This immediately involved several difficulties due to the impossibility of finding a hall large enough to hold such an assemblage, and the committee finally decided to hold it in their Grant Hall, with a very strict supervision over the attendance. In the meantime elaborate and plentiful favours have been arriving for the past fortnight at the Dean's office.

Huge boxes marked "B" for boy and "G" for girl, contain horns, whistles and every type of noisemaker, large-brimmed hats for the ladies, and attractive whisks and bridge scores. There are also special "gifts" for staff members, including "false noses for full professors". Senator Wilson had also expressed his desire that microphones and amplifiers be stationed at vital spots in the city, so that everyone could enjoy the music "even to the lowly prisoners in the cells at (Continued on Page 4)

### Trinity Studes Stage Serenade St. Hilda's Girls Cheer Parade

Early this morning, shortly after the hour of twelve, a band of Trinity men, having made the most of the interval after the cake fight, joined hands and paraded north along St. George Street. The ultimate destination being St. Hilda's residences, the party made their way tortuously up the street unfortunately impeding the progress of vehicular traffic in their advance. The objective having been reached, a chorus of mildly flavoured voices poured forth on the midnight air, interspersed at times with personal greetings to the inmates.

The sudden burst of harmony after the comparatively silent march succeeded in arousing the slumbering "Saints" whose appearance at the windows brought forth shouts of welcome. One enthusiastic member of the serenaders, wearing a mortar board, was seen attempting to mount the verandah

pillars of 101 St. George, unfortunately without success.

After exhausting their store of melody, the parade returned south to the corner of Hoskin and St. George, where a large circle was formed in order that the body might display its loyalty to "Auld Lang Syne". From there attempts were made to enter Whitney Hall. One particular gentleman, clad in a dressing gown, appeared later in the company of two similarly outfitted residents of that institution.

Another band, attempting an entrance, in their eagerness were unfortunate enough to shatter a pane of glass in one of the doors. The act playing a sobering part upon the more convivial members, the company returned to secluded halls of Trinity House.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1933

## CO-EDUCATION AS SEEN IN OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

That advertising reflects the times is a statement no one would challenge, and now that co-education has become an established fact it is interesting to note the reflection of its development in the advertising columns of *The Varsity*.

In the first issue, October 7, 1880, although there are several articles on co-education in the editorial matter, little appeal is directed toward the fair sex in the advertising. Amid such advertisements as "For prompt attention and cheap work call at Rossin House Barber Shop and Bath Rooms", and "Hats that R Hats—We show the largest and most and most (yes, proof-reading has improved since) stylish stock in English Felt and Silk Hats in the city", and "Gents' Scotch and Canadian Lamb's Wool Underwear in Plain and Ribbed", only in "Guinane's Monster Boot Store—excellent stock of Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes", are women considered. Shoes seem to be the only thing they need, for although all the hat ads are for men, on November 3, 1883, there is a cut of a dainty boot, buttoned up the side, but the advertiser seems rather ashamed of his boldness, for the copy merely reads "for good boots and shoes go to S. R. Hanna." Still the girls are neglected—only in the ads we hope—witness the Students' Emporium "Pipes, Walking Canes, Albums, Fans, Opera Glasses, Gents' Dressing Cases, etc., etc."; unless of course the etceteras are purely feminine.

However, at last the co-eds seem to have made their presence felt, for there is an advertisement from an importer and dealer in General House Furnishings. And in 1915 the Swiss Laundry has a picture of a buxom young lady in evening dress, examining through her lorgnette the spotless shirt front of a high-collared, handsome young gentleman.

On January 21, 1916, two full-length columns describe "The Attitude of Varsity to Booze" and later the publicity for prohibition contains this sub-head: "Women in 1,000 Motor Cars—the women will have a place of honour in the procession as they rightly should, for they have always been in the vanguard of the fight".

And at last affairs came to such a pass that on October 26, 1922, Ryrice's advertised a "charming diamond engagement ring".

From then on things progressed rapidly. Simpson's seem to be the first to realise that the hat is also a feminine appendage. Under the illustration, featuring two co-eds, is the following description of their hats: "in one there is a gleam of silver caught in a metallic brow band; in another there's the fluttering lace veil, a charming foil for the coquette; in a third the shaggy modishness of a burnt peacock mount that droops shoulderward." In 1923 a hockey match between Aura Lee Women and Varsity Women is advertised for the Arena. Another advertisement advises: "Send her Simpson's Chocolates tied with her College Colors". And now all who are interested may read of sparkling Alice-in-Wonderland hair bands, so-sheer silk stockings and those articles in which Virginia Dare specialises.

Yes, the fair co-ed is here to stay, with the advertisements striving to make her even fairer.

## TRINITY HONOURS ATHLETIC TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)  
"worms" by Dean of Residence. The cake, in the form of a green worm, had to be carried from Harbord Street to the steps of Trinity House in the face of the soph's opposition.

The freshmen lined up in a flying wedge, advanced at the whistle and were met half way by the sophomores. The latter, armed with a long rope, attempted to encircle the wedge and pull them back. The whole operation was carried on under continued showers of warm water and fire crackers cascading down from the upper stories of the building. At the end of several minutes' mixed fighting the freshmen succeeded in not only reaching the

steps but also in entering the building with the treasured cake in somewhat battered form.

This was the first time in many years that the lowly worms have succeeded in besting their ancient rivals. And thus falls another of Trinity's traditions.

## STUDENTS SAY CRITICISMS ARE TOO RUTHLESS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Ruth Knowlton, IV Trinity, thought that Mr. Rice's letter was justified. "Personally I enjoyed the play although there are varied opinions at the college concerning its merits. The chief complaint against the critic's report is that it wasn't constructive."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

He who takes up pen to write of the music of Johann Sebastian Bach finds his mind running over with superlatives. The present writer is in that situation with regard to the organ recital of last night which was made up entirely of the works of Bach. Dr. Willan excelled himself in the third recital of the year at Convocation Hall both in choosing a programme and in its performance.

Bach is essentially a religious composer. He lived a life of quiet piety and all-sufficient faith. He was a man wrapped up in his art and his home to the exclusion of material things that would have absorbed a smaller man. The thought of Glory to God was pre-eminent in all his work. The line of demarcation between the sacred and the secular for him seems to have been very indistinct to him. Even the little clavier exercises he wrote for his children are prefaced by the words "In Nomine Jesu". Many of his greatest works were written for use as part of the service in the church. Bach's religion was not, however, a cowardly seeking of the protection of a deity but rather a manly joy in praise of God.

The programme of last night's recital amply illustrates this, consisting as it did, with two exceptions, of compositions with a definite religious idea suggested by the title.

Dr. Willan opened his programme with the *Prelude and Fugue in C Major*. This is a work of considerable power and breadth of feeling. The organist's playing in this as indeed throughout the whole programme was distinguished by a very clear rendition of contrapuntal passages.

Five Choral Preludes were played. The first, *We all Believe in one God*, is commonly known as "The Giant Fugue". The second was *O man be wail thy grievous sin*. The third was the well-known and ever welcome *Jesu, joy of men's desiring*. The fourth was perhaps the most lovely and expressive. It was *Hark, a voice saith*,

*all are mortal*. This seems to combine a touch of sadness for man's mortality with a quiet confidence in the Grace of God. *Come, Holy Ghost, Lord God*, was the fifth and last.

The Three Preludes on the Kyrie: *Kyrie Gott Vater in Ewigkeit*, *Christe, aller Welt Trost*, and *Kyrie, Gott heiliger Geist*, were in the same deeply religious mood as the chorale preludes.

The final number made a very fitting close to this excellent programme. It was the *Frelude and Fugue in E Flat*. The fugue also bears the title "St. Anne's". This prelude and fugue represent Bach at his best and greatest.

We certainly hope that Dr. Willan will give us another programme of this nature this year. It would also be interesting to hear Bach and modern composers alternated for the sake of comparison. E.R.B.

### Massey Hall

One of the most delightful forms of music is part-singing, especially the singing of the folk songs, madrigals, etc., which bulked large in the popular music of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and a small but very enthusiastic audience in Massey Hall last night were treated to a more than ordinarily delightful programme of such music by the New English Singers of London.

The songs themselves represent the highest peak of popular music in any English age—the perfect blending of poetry with music. And the New English Singers brought to them the sympathetic artistry of those who know and enjoy their subject. They also brought a vocal perfection which is only too rare in this day and age. Both in purity of tone, clarity of diction and control of volume they left nothing to criticism.

The songs themselves were of a refreshing variety and were chosen with unerring taste. These singers successfully avoided the common error of too many of the more famous concert artists, that of making up a programme (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### CONCERNING THE CRITICS

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
May I have the opportunity of replying to the drooling effusion of vile prejudice which appeared in a recent copy of *The Varsity* as the criticism of the Trinity play?

The inexperienced might conclude from having seen the play and read your criticism that all dramatic critics were very asinine, whereas those of us who read outside newspapers know that this is not the case. Having cleared up such possibility of misapprehension, may I be a trifle platiitudinous and say that your critic seems to know almost as little of dramatic criticism as of common courtesy?

It might be of interest to know that the gentleman whose Russian accent was criticised as not quite the correct thing is a Russian. Need one say more? This one instance is a precise indication of the inanity of the whole criticism, and one must conclude that your critic is wrong, and that the audiences, who so very much enjoyed the fine production, are right.

Sincerely,

Pryncy Nesbitt.

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
In reference to Mr. Rice's letter of today's issue, may I go a step further and ask how much longer *The Varsity* intends to continue publishing the puerile criticisms from the pens of Carroll Coburn and Jean Morton. In every review which has appeared in *The Varsity* written by Coburn, especially those concerning Hart House Theatre, the tone of his reviews is in direct opposition to all the views expressed by the downtown critics. I

(Continued on Page 4)



A spinster who came from Vancouver Dropped in for a call at the Louver. The sight of a new Set her crying, "How lewd!" And the gendarme was forced to remove.

C—C

No, that isn't from Doe. It is an original composition, never before published. In 1940 it will be found in the back files, no doubt, and re-published.

C—C

Here is a piece of intelligence from *The Star*:

"Don't hang me, please don't hang me!" Thurmond, slender, pale youth, pleaded as the crowd, numbering about 500, took him from his cell. "Please, please," Thurmond still cried, but his eyes grew glassy and he fainted at the sight of the rope."

C—C

He can't take it!

C—C

We are informed that a movement to burn the bodies was stopped by the police. Merely interference in the interests of law and order.

C—C

In this issue we are presenting the first of a series of Oriental legends, alleged, but not proved, to have a hidden, erotic significance. Read it and see if you can judge for yourself.

C—C

**STORM-TROOPER**  
A Humoresque  
There had been mysterious doings at the home of Lithping Lithpie, and the police were called. "We must search the premises," said the sergeant, so he went one way and his assistant went another. They searched all night, each on his separate floor, and uncovered many strange things. Came the dawn. Came the sergeant to the front (Continued on Page 4)

**\$1.00 WILL REPAIR YOUR WATCH**  
NO MATTER HOW BADLY BROKEN  
Cleaning, if necessary, 75c. extra  
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
**CITY WATCH & JEWELRY**  
HOSPITAL Est. 1921  
163-7 Yonge St.—Room 12  
OPP. SIMPSON'S TAKE ELEVATOR  
MAIL ORDERS—POSTAGE EXTRA

Another  
IMRIE BROS.  
Special

The "Wales" Tab Shirt  
in Durable English Oxford  
**\$1.98**

Thank the Prince of Wales for this effect of smart English comfort. The Tab idea was originated in London for H.R.H. English University men observed the effect. It looked good. They adopted it. The fashion spread. And here in Canada the Tab style shirt is considered an important accessory to comfort and a touch of difference in dress. You will like the Tab idea in durable English Oxford. It wears so well, and the colors are woven through, unfadeable.

IMRIE BROS.

TWO STORES:

140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance  
274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

Etchings from Torontonensis

of  
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

AN IMPORTANT MEETING  
of the

Torontonensis Representatives

Will be held in Room 82, U.C.

on

Thursday, November 30th, at 5 p.m.

A Full Attendance is Requested.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
**CREST PINS or RINGS**  
(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# BLUES VS. MCGILL IN WATER POLO OPENER SAT. NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

At a meeting of the executive of the Basketball Club yesterday, the question of whether the game between School of Nursing and Vic Juniors should stand or not, was thoroughly discussed. It was unanimously decided that School of Nursing had won the right to meet U.C. Seniors in the group playoff without playing another game at O.C.E. with the Scarlet and Gold team. The reason for this decision rests mainly in the fact that the protest was made after the game. Vic agreed in the first place to the arrangements the Nurses made regarding the time and place and consequently have no legitimate grounds on which to protest. The tables might have been turned on a larger floor but—the game has been played—and that's that.

Tonight at O.C.E. gym, therefore, the Nurses will fight it out with U.C. Seniors for their group championship. To date, U.C. has shown more combination and in general, a better drilled outfit. But you never can tell about these Nurses—they have done some surprising things already and seem to have enough sheer enthusiasm to sink shots. The game is called for six o'clock—come and do your bit.

If you cannot make the six o'clock game, the St. Mike's-St. Hilda's game at seven o'clock in O.C.E. gym promises to be an epic struggle. St. Hilda's have a sextet to put on the floor that is in tip-top condition, whereas St. Mike's have been weakened by injuries. Betty Shanahan will be missing from their lineup as her shoulder which she dislocated earlier in the season, will not permit her being in uniform again this year. It is hoped that the condition of Callie Dunn's eye will allow her to get into the game. This does not mean the Saints have not a snappy team for the encounter. The other players will be in the game to do their best in making up for the members who may be cheering from the benches.

## S.C.M. CONFERENCE HELD AT MCMASTER

Meeting During Christmas Week Will Consider International Problems

A distinct advance in the attempt to bring students closer to present international problems will be marked by the international student conference that is to be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, from December 29 to New Year's Day.

At this conference universities throughout Canada and the United States will be represented. Each group of delegates has made a thorough study of conditions in one particular country under the headings: Race, Nationalism, and Unemployment. An especially interesting feature of the discussion will be the fact that the students of both Canada and the United States will be familiar with the situation in any one country, so that the advantage of a dual point of view will be maintained throughout.

Students of the University of Toronto have been preparing for the conference for some time, and it is expected that a delegation of from sixteen to eighteen will attend. Groups in University College are making a study of Canada and of Germany, Victoria of Japan, Trinity of Great Britain, Meds, S.P.S. and Dents of Italy. On Monday night U. of T. representatives are to meet at Trinity College under the direction of Dr. Cassidy, in order to review the work which they have been doing.

The conference is the result of a movement among members of the Student Christian Movement, particularly in the United States, to found some such system by which students may obtain a keener appreciation of the problems of nations other than one's own and credit is particularly due to Miss Dorothy Fosdick of New York and Mr. Lloyd Reynolds, M.A., a McGill graduate, for their work in the undertaking.

## WATER POLO GAME SURE-FIRE SPORT

Hockey Fixture Should Also Prove Interesting to Fans

### DANCE AFTER GAME

Anyone with an open date on their hands will have no trouble in spending an entertaining Saturday evening this week-end. The hockey programme offers a Varsity-Port Colborne fixture which should be interesting. If you don't like this sort of activity how about grabbing off a fraulein and booking her up for the dance at Hart House? The dance is the concluding number to the Varsity-McGill water polo game which will be staged in the Hart House tank, the polo game we mean, not the dance.

To return to the hockey game, this struggle should be good. To date Warren Stevens' blue-clad hockey hopefuls have always limped off the ice on the short end of the score. In view of the fact that someone has to lose this doesn't seem so strange, but in every one of their recent starts the Blue team have had more than an even break in the play and have been out-lucked rather than out-played. In their last two starts they have enjoyed an early lead and when and if they develop the ability to chalk up this lead at the right time they are due for a win.

The water polo game is always a drawing card and should attract quite a crowd. Bathing suits are worn so don't hesitate to bring HER to the game and stay for the dance in the big gym. The one admission pays for both and we have yet to discover a better way to pass an evening. The water polo is a two-game home and home series with the Blue team defending the championship they won by 9 to 6 last season.

## VIC ART STUDENTS DO PRACTICAL WORK

Sketch Club Meets at Grange Under Guidance of Mr. McKay

### TALENT NOT REQUIRED

Students are not only learning how to appreciate art but now they are doing their own practical work. Due to the generosity of the Carnegie Foundation it has been made possible for students to obtain, at a very small cost, instruction in the various types of amateur work. The Victoria Literary Society has added to its already numerous activities a Sketch Club which meets at the Grange every Friday from 2 until 4 p.m., under the guidance of Mr. McKay, with Mr. Limer not far away. A special room is reserved for them and those who are keen may go down on certain days through the week to complete the odd sketch.

Miss Elspeth Rogers, who organised the group, considered such an activity an integral part of university life. In her opinion students have the wrong idea about the art profession. "Many consider themselves qualified to become artists because they can make a tree look like a tree, while others consider themselves infatuated because their drawing is inaccurate, and that isn't the point at all," was her way of putting it.

Dorothy Henson, another member intensely interested in the attempt, thought it a most helpful means of filling in the gap between the first year of high school and the opportunity offered at O.C.E., in which all interest in any practical work is prone to slide. No particular talent is required, only a genuine interest and although it may be of no special assistance in later years Muriel Eastwood felt that it was extremely beneficial if only to learn how such things as etchings, linoleum cuts, modelling, etc., are done.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The U. of T. football supporters will be pleased to learn of the favourable progress being made by Hal Richardson. He has been removed from the hospital to his home where he will have to remain for some time yet. Since his unfortunate injury in the Queen's game he has been getting along favourably and is expected to make a complete recovery. Perhaps with the exception of the unfortunate loss of time from his studies, "Flicker's" greatest hope is to be able to chew by the time the football banquet comes along. It is expected by Coach Warren Stevens that the whole lineup will be intact for that crucial encounter, barring accidents between now and then.

Last evening we were the recipient of a letter sent in by a first year student who gives us his impressions acquired at the Mulock Cup Final last Friday afternoon, which we print as follows:

The Sports Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It was with somewhat mixed feelings that we viewed our first interfaculty football final last Friday afternoon. We saw two good teams playing fine rugby under seemingly impossible circumstances. We also saw five hundred undergraduates acting like a bunch of boobs.

We would have been ashamed to admit to any friend that this mob was made up of fellow students; that such a display of poor sportsmanship was being enacted by the disciples of higher education.

It was our personal opinion that the head linesman was working on a "slant" all afternoon. However, he was consistent in his mistakes and neither team gained an advantage. We thought the referee and the umpire were impartial yet a constable thought it advisable to station himself beside an official when he was surrounded by an excited circle of spectators. At least one lady who came to see the game enjoyed the doubtful pleasure of having three students land in her lap. Two students engaged in a brief battle. When the same event occurred at a pro hockey game it left us unmoved as it seemed to be part of the spectacle. Yet it seemed out of place in a group of students. P.T. classes are compulsory yet the authorities do not insist on sportsmanship. Each team has another chance to prove their worth. An equal opportunity is open to the students. How about it men? Are you going to behave like a hunch of children or as a sensible group of adults?

A FAN.

It so happens that the same comment has come from various quarters since that game. It would seem that the Engineers cannot be denied expression of that old School spirit at odd moments. They seemed quite decided as to justification for their actions. The officials for the game were not at all partial but it so happened that when the misguided decisions were handed out School got a few more of them to disadvantage than did Victoria. There was not a great deal of difference but the margin was, if any, in Vic's favour. It is never the policy of this column to pass critical comments on the handling of any game by officials, but on this occasion we feel quite justified in asking that the committee in charge choose a more experienced trio of men for the game on Thursday. It is a very crucial game and should be handled by the best officials procurable, of which we are confident there are many.

On the other hand the most unfortunate part of the afternoon's proceedings was the damage done to the Stadium seats by the S.P.S. supporters. Not satisfied with breaking them, they started throwing them around and using them as cudgels with which to smack those for whom they had no particular affiliations. Injuries might easily have resulted that could have disabled some of the spectators seriously. Such behaviour is, to say the least, not expected of adults. And they should have had more respect for University property. It is to be hoped and we are confident that it will be a great game tomorrow. Vic and School are two evenly matched teams and the players themselves have been sportsmanlike in their conduct during play. The crowd should behave likewise and may the best team win.

Pratt, the Vic running half, is in shape again and will be seen in action again. In calling a winner we would say Victoria are favourites since the Scarlet and Gold played a major portion of last Friday's game without Pratt. The gains he made during his time on the field gave Vic an edge that was missing for the remainder of the game. The two lines turned out opposites to the expected. S.P.S. were favoured to have an advantage in plunging but, failing to go through the centre, Vic seemed able too often to move the sticks with end runs or cut-ins between outside and middle. The superb kicking of Bridgland and the plunging of Baker were the gain-makers for the Engineers. The field was slippery but not soggy and although it did not permit of any change of pace or shifting on the part of the runners it provided just enough sure footing to the fleet Scarlet and Gold halfbackers to get going. A mud covered field will be different tomorrow and it is perhaps on that condition that a prediction should be based.

Considerable interest was centred this past few weeks in the annual Hart House snooker tournament and the final match on Monday found two very proficient artists at the game rubbing chalk on cue tips. M. Levine and C. Junker were successful in winning their way through to the deciding encounter. Several worthy contestants were removed via the elimination route before that stage was reached so that the finalists were by no means over-rated. It was a case of

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TO DECIDE HOLDER OF MULOCK CUP

Victoria and Senior School at Full Strength Tomorrow

### PRATT AND REID IN GAME

Victoria and Senior S.P.S. will lock horns Thursday afternoon to decide whose name will be engraved on the Mulock Cup. Vic have hopes of making it two years running, while it is five long winters since School won the mug.

Both teams will be at full strength as Pratt and Reid, who were injured in the game Friday will be back for Vic. Vic supporters are praying for a fast field in order that their speedy backfield can get going. If the field is slow School should have an advantage as they have already proved strong offensively when the going is tough.

Trinity, S.P.S. and Vic have been in the semi-finals for the last three years. As the other two teams have each won a final, School supporters are hoping the law of averages will be working overtime on Thursday. Vic consented to postpone the game from Wednesday in order that the Engineers might enjoy their annual dinner Wednesday night. If the joys of Bacchus prove too much for the School team, the Vic mentors will be hailed as the masterminds of inter-faculty rugby.

Don't forget! Student ticket No. 15 admits you to the covered stands.

## VOLLEYBALL FIXTURES WON BY JUNIOR MEDS

Overcome 10-4 Lead in Second Game to Win Over Pharmacy

Junior Meds last night continued their winning streak to four games by defeating Pharmacy in a volleyball fixture in the upper gym. Meds won in two straight games, the scores being 15-2 and 15-3. The first game was taken easily, the winners having the upper hand at all times.

The second game, however, was much closer as is indicated by the score. Meds put on their substitutes and Pharmacy were soon on the long end of a 10-4 score. Meds then put in the first string and they crept up until the score was 13-11 and then they garnered the extra two points.

Gold and Gould were the best for the winners, while Milburn and Evans played well for Pharmacy. The win kept Meds at the top of their group and they will now enter the playoffs.

Junior Meds — Gold, Gould, Wise, Zarsky, Crockower, Krakaver, Dick, Shulman, Cash, Floren.

Pharmacy — Milburn, Gardner, Ballantyne, Evans, Hoffman, McDougall, Bender, Wilson, Bridgette.

Poetry aids us in bringing life to its most intense foel, in the opinion of Professor L. Phelps of the University of Manitoba.

three out of five games for the title. Levine took the first two and his opponent, Junker took the next two. In the last and deciding game Levine came through with some very masterly shots to chalk up a win and secured the snooker crown for 1933.

## DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE

Teacher of Modern Dancing

Lates Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Rand. 1965

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES

(Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist

167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)

## Sport Notices

### Volleyball—

Sr. U.C. vs O.C.E. "A". All members asked to turn out.

### Interfaculty Soccer Final—

The final game between Pharmacy and Knox will be played on Thursday, November 30th at 3 p.m.

### Track Club Elections—

Honorary President—Dr. Siebert.  
Honorary V.P.—G. Jernyn.  
President—J. W. MacGladery.  
Vice-President—C. A. Conway.  
Secretary—A. C. Turner.  
Manager—B. F. Hazelwood.

### U.C. Water Polo—

Practice today, 12 to 1. Ballantyne, Mutteroff, Lipman, Gage, R. Beatty, J. Beatty, Walker, Campbell and any others wishing to turn out.

### Senior Vic Women—

Basketball practice at O.C.E. gym tonight from 8-9.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Engineering Society, which meets this afternoon in Room 22 of the Mining Building, will be favoured with an address by Mr. C. B. Cooper of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corporation, who will speak on the subject of "Producing in the Rubber Industry".

Mr. Cooper is intimately acquainted with his subject and his wealth of experience during the past seventeen years since his graduation, which have been spent with the Goodyear Corporation, should enable him to deliver a most interesting lecture. The address will be illustrated with motion pictures of the methods of production in the rubber industry.

The *Argosy Weekly*, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Mount Allison, recently advocated a partial abolition of compulsory attendance at lectures.

A resolution in favour of the abolition of the C.O.T.C. has been carried by Science students at the University of Manitoba.



## Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

# \$1.00 Sale

Great Annual Sale of distinctive Merchandise, specially reduced to reward early Xmas shoppers. You will be amazed at what just One Dollar will buy.

**Costume Slips—**  
Lace trimmed, adjustable straps, in White and Pink \$1.00

**Pyjamas—**  
One and two-piece styles, in smart two colour effects \$1.00

**Nightgowns—**  
Tailored or lace trimmed, Pink Tealose and White \$1.00

**Panties—**  
Crepe de Chine, Lastex side darts, lace trimmed \$1.00

**Pullover Sweaters—**  
In Wine, Blue, Green, Black, flecked with White \$1.00

**Dance Sets—**  
Low back brassiere, lace trimmed \$1.00

**Vest and Bloomer Sets—**  
In Peach, Nile, Pink and White \$1.00

**Kid Gloves—**  
Tailored and novelty imports. Regular value \$2.95 and \$2.50 \$1.00

**Virginia Dare**

At your own Varsity Shop

768 YONGE STREET

(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)

Phone KI. 3600

4 other shops in Toronto

## HUGE PARTY PRECEDES DONATION TO QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Kingston penitentiary." Most of these arrangements were carried out by a perturbed staff who were doubtful as to the outcome of the whole business.

Mr. Wilson is a native of Coteau-du-Lac in Quebec Province and is of Scottish and French extraction. Among his many honorary titles he is *Commandeur de l'Ordre de Saint-Grégoire-le-Grand* and holds the degree of L.L.D. He hoped that Queen's University would bestow on him, instead of the ordinary titles or degrees, the degree of Doctor of Human Happiness, but the faculty found it impossible to do this and instead Senator Wilson was presented with a hand-illuminated honorary scroll.

Mr. Wilson's philosophy in life is to "make miserable people happy," and he is known everywhere as the Veteran Philanthropist. The Senator was met at the station yesterday at noon by the Queen's band and a large number of students who formed a guard of honour to conduct him into the city.

The chief thing that is now troubling the faculty and the governors of Queen's is whether or not the Senator intends to deduct from his grant, the huge expense that has been involved by the staging of this grand and glorious affair.

## Hart House Really Has an Iron Answers Co-Ed (Not a Siren)

The weather was frightful, the rain pelted down. And there stood a co-ed, all dressed up in brown. A man came out then, past the co-ed,—and so—  
"Oh maybe you'll tell me what I want to know—I'm looking for info re iron-board and iron.  
The Costume Room's closed, and I've costumes to iron! Oh, would there be one in Hart House, could you say? I just simply must get them done for the play!"  
The War Correspondent looked awfully perplexed.  
"Why, no—I don't know"—but what to do next?  
"Just try the Hall Porter, you'll find him in there—Go in now, and ask him—that is, if you dare!"

Hall Porter was just as amazed as can be As baffled, as vague as the other!—so he Just copied the first man, and passed on the buck,  
"Now, why don't you try the Comptroller?—good luck!"

Comptroller knew nothing at all that would do,  
"The Superintendent could maybe help you."

The Superintendent was most help of all He led weary co-ed away down a hall,  
Past kitchen, past pantries, past offices, too,  
Until, after miles, came the laundry in view.

Dear War Correspondent, the answer I've sent,  
So you'd know how the rest of the p.m. was spent.  
I ironed in the laundry till night settled down—  
With best wishes from me—The Young Lady in Brown.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. FRESHMEN

Stalwart freshmen are wanted to serve on the "Flying Squad" for the Follies, December 1. The positions involve light duties on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning and a ticket to the Follies. All interested leave name, address and phone number in letter box at executive office, U.C. common room today.

### 3T4 U.C.

There are a few men and women who have not handed in their biography cards to the S.A.C. office, Hart House. Do so immediately!

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum this Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Fowke and Drynan will speak and Mr. Keenan will be in the chair.

### STAFF-STUDENTS CHESS

Will the following students have been chosen by the executive to play against the staff tomorrow evening kindly turn up in the south common room, Hart House at 7.45: A. D. McConnell, R. Drummond, R. B. Hayes, T. Sheffer, R. A. Daly, W. R. Linton, G. Medley, S. Jennings, W. Halperin.

### U.C. WOMEN NOTE!

In preparation for the Dean's Christmas Party, Monday, December 11, there will be three short carol practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week from 1.15 to 2 p.m. in the Union (See Coming Events). Genuine interest rather than vocal qualifications is required on these occasions, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. Old and new carols will be sung under the leadership of Mrs. Dow.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY HEARS J. F. WHITE

(Continued from Page 1)

economic position is being threatened. Another form of pacifism, the attempt to turn people away from war by describing its horrors, is equally ineffective. The ordinary human being is capable of enduring only so much horror before he sets up a sort of defence mechanism and what was once a horror becomes a joke. The only way to prevent war is to do away with the cause by removing the friction between national groups and between classes within the national groups. To do this all national boundaries and all class distinctions must be swept away. A world socialist system in which war means no economic gain for anyone is the only system to establish certain peace.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Dr. Booth, Commissioner of Agricultural Economics, will describe the work of his department at an open meeting of the club at 1.20 in the Debates Room today.

### HART HOUSE ADDRESSES

Professor John Line of Victoria College will speak in the Music Room of Hart House today at 5.10 p.m. on "The Responsibility of the Individual". The address will be the fifth and concluding address of a series arranged by the S.C.M. on "Our World Today". All men students of the university are invited to attend.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASSES

All biography cards must be handed in to Eileen Pile or Laurie Cragg by Saturday, December 2. About 10 men have not yet received their cards and may get them from Laurie Cragg, Room 19, Gate House.

### U.C. CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women will be held on Monday, December 11 at 7.45 p.m. Programme will consist of a Nativity Play under the direction of Eleanor Barton Woodside, carol singing led by Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Grubbe, refreshments. All members of the faculty and their wives and all U.C. women most cordially invited.

### PORTUGUESE LECTURE

Dr. de Magalhães Wilf of Porto, Portugal, will lecture in Portuguese on *Camões' Os Lusíadas* on Wednesday, November 29, at 3 p.m. in Room 8. Members of the staff and students are cordially invited to attend.

### SPEAKER SEXLESS WOMEN RECKLESS

(Continued from Page 1)

and loud and patriotic cheers.  
Mr. Buck delighted the house with his imitation of Mac West's hippy invitation, as his colleague asked what would happen in the House of Commons if he did it there. "What about Mr. Bennett and Mr. King?" he queried. "What about Miss MacPhail?" someone suggested.

"The hand that rocks the cradle wrecks the world," puffed Mr. Bea-mish. But the judges, two of whom were women, agreed that women are the only hope of civilisation. Perhaps prosperity is just hiding behind the gown, waiting for women to emerge, all these long years.

## COLLEGE APPETIZERS

Delicatessen, Restaurant and Soda Fountain

348 COLLEGE STREET

MI. 0012

Students' Special  
Full Course Meals 25c.

Broiled Steak and Chicken Dinners 35c.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

door. Came L.L. to let him out. "We must be about our duty, Miss," said the sergeant. "And where is Officer Riley?"

"Oh, 11th name Riley?" cried the little lady. "I was going to call him 'Lightning'."

"Ha!" said the sergeant. "Ha!" he said, touched by this tribute to the courage and efficiency of one of his men. "Ha! You call him 'Lightning' because he is so brave and quick."

"Oh no, sir," replied L.L. "I call him 'Lightning' because he thunders the bed."

### THE END

C—C

And it would be much easier to write these things if there were not the obligation to try to make them amusing.

C—C

One more poem, and the daily torment is over for another twenty-four hours. A seasoned old sailor named Sweet Owned a parrot, all speckled with green.

Its words when annoyed Might have interested Freud: Most people just thought it obscene.

C—C

Or so thought Nell.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

comprised in more or less equal parts of exhibitions of vocal or manual dexterity and "popular" music which is supposed to appeal to the masses.

I think this is partly due to the fact that the artists very obviously derived sincere enjoyment from their singing. This seems to be characteristic of groups of this type, for the same personal pleasure in their work was exhibited by John Goss and his London Singers here last year.

C.L.C.

### The Royal Alexandra

FAUST

Marguerite ..... Thalia Sabanieva  
Faust ..... Dimitri Onofrei  
Mephistopheles ..... Leon Rothier  
Valentine ..... Stefan Kozokovich  
Siebel ..... Bernice Schalkler  
Wagner ..... Fausta Bozza  
Martha ..... Marion Seale

Although the choruses are weak, the soloists are of such fine quality that any other deficiencies are easily overlooked for it is seldom that Toronto is privileged with such an excellent performance as last night when the San Carlos Opera Company played *Faust* their second night at the Royal Alexandra.

It is unfortunate that this excellent company should fall down, however, in so simple, yet important a matter as staging and sets. And in this their old-fashioned style is the cause, rather than bad management. Instead of a few simple pieces of furniture against a severe background, they string up flowery designs and scenery; and when Mephistopheles shows Faust the vision of lost youth, or in the finale, when Marguerite dies, in both cases pretty colourful scenes are thrown sentimentally on the background.

Yet why should we criticise such things which are mere details of their high quality singing. The garden scene was done perfectly, beautifully harmonious both in acting and singing. The trio of Valentine, Faust and Mephistopheles before the duel was very fine, as was the whole of that act. They eliminated the short but very lovely scene with Marguerite praying at the church, but the last act was perhaps the best sustained, most poignant of the whole performance, which considerably made up for the disappointment of missing the other one.

Although Leon Rothier failed to have the usual terrifying laugh of the usual Mephistopheles, he played his part so excellently and sang with such tone, that he seemed sufficient without it. His clear enunciation was

especially effective.

The other very excellent member of the cast was Thalia Sabanieva, who was a perfect Marguerite, slim, blonde and naively gay. Her voice was a round full lyric, and though it might have had more volume, she held her own in the trio in the prison scene with Faust and Mephistopheles.

Toronto is happy to have this company in town, and as the house continues to fill up, we are glad to observe that Toronto is conscious of merit. J.P.M.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

do not imply by this that Coburn is necessarily wrong but since I saw both *Arms and the Man* and *Hedda Gabler* and heard several opinions expressed after the performance, I am inclined to agree with the downtown papers and believe that Coburn either suffers from a jaundiced eye when reviewing amateur productions or else that he is useless as a dramatic critic.

As for Miss Morton, I would ask her to read the review of *See Naples and Die*, by Ross Parmenter, a former dramatic critic of *The Varsity* which appeared in Saturday's *Evening Telegram*. Mr. Parmenter found several faults with the play but they were intelligently given and not of the same brand as the prize remark in her review that "George Ignatieff as Kossoff, did not have an accent as constantly foreign as the others". She might as well say that a Frenchman does not speak with a French accent!

Finally, if there is to be any worthwhile student interest in dramatics at Hart House, there must be criticism and plenty of it, but let it be at least given by somebody who knows something about the theatre.

Yours sincerely,

P. M. Morley,  
II Forestry.

### WOODSWORTH HONORARY GUEST AT H.H. DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

representative on the paper. While there is no official Liberal spokesman, several members of the Liberal Club have indicated that they will speak.

On the other side Gordon Skilling will lead



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933

No. 45

### GOVERNOR ROLPH POSSESSES RIGHT TO GRANT PARDON

Use of Theoretical Power in  
Case of Lynchers  
Unlikely

### PROFESSOR AULD EXPLAINS

Any Degree of Participation  
in "Lynching Bee"  
Punishable

"Theoretically, Governor Rolph of California can pardon any persons arrested for the recent lynchings in that state, but this would indicate scandalous circumstances," explained Professor F. C. Auld of the Law Department, in an interview with *The Varsity*.

"All persons who participate in a lynching are guilty not only of the murder of the people whom they intend to, and do, hang but are also guilty of murdering those who happen to be killed in the accompanying violence," Mr. Auld continued. "Not only is that person guilty of murder who actually puts the rope around the victim's neck, but all persons who in any way aid the perpetration of the crime are also guilty."

"It should be noted that all those present at a 'lynching bee' may be found guilty of having participated, at the least, in an unlawful assembly. If this assembly moves toward the execution of its purpose and violence is actually offered, all participants may be guilty of having taken part in a riot, which is punishable with a two-year term. If the rioters continue to assemble for more than half an hour after the 'reading of the riot act', they may be found guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for life."

"It is obvious," continued Professor Auld, "that the duty of any prudent citizen is to separate himself as quickly as possible from such a gathering. More than that, all such men of a reasonable degree of courage ought to

(Continued on Page 4)

### HOUSE ENDORSES C.C.F. AS THIRD PARTY AT HART HOUSE DEBATE

Minutes of U.C.  
"Lit," Disappear

In the hope that *The Varsity* might possibly reach someone who could throw some light on one of the mysteries of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, the committee in charge of the octogenarian celebration of the minutes of the society from 1901 to 1912 should communicate with them. The files of the minutes are, except for this gap, complete from 1860. Address communications to J. M. Patrick, or R. A. Bell, care of the Lit.

### COUNCIL SPONSORS MANY ADDRESSES

President Cody States Aims  
of National Council of  
Education

C. J. KETCHUM TO SPEAK

The National Council of Education has been responsible for many fine lectures by famous men for the benefit of the Canadian public. President Cody is a member of the Executive Committee of the Council and takes a very keen interest in its work. Interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday, President Cody said:

"The chief aim of the National Council of Education is adult education apart from the ordinary curriculum. This is best obtained by bringing noted speakers from the Old Country to give lectures under the auspices of the Council. Most of these men come without any remuneration and give their lectures as far west as Winnipeg, and often right out to the coast. Among the noted men to speak

(Continued on Page 4)

Planned Economy Solution to  
Present Needs, Says  
Woodsworth

### ADVOCATE STATE CONTROL

Opponents State Programme  
of C.C.F. is not  
Practicable

"The banks of Canada have not failed, but a great many of the people have," said J. S. Woodsworth, guest speaker at the Hart House debate, on the motion, "That this House sees no acceptable alternative to the two older political parties in Canada," which was lost 126-167. "The growing needs of the masses can only be met by a planned economy, in which the dictatorship of the banks and big business will be replaced by state control. This state control will hold the natural resources of the country in trust for the people."

In reply to questions asked by previous speakers, Mr. Woodsworth said that under the C.C.F. administration, Canadian nickel would be one of the first products to be nationalised, and its export limited if in world interests; while he cited the Hydro as an example of public ownership in which salaries and responsibility to the people most nearly approached by the C.C.F. ideal.

Mr. Sam Hughes, opening the motion, expressed his dismay at having to effect a reconciliation with the Liberal party, and accused the C.C.F. of having had the bad taste to come forward with a "Plan" instead of following the good old Conservative dictum of "muddling through". He wanted to

(Continued on Page 4)

### NEED OF CHANGE STRESSED BY LINE

The Duty of All is to Share  
in Bearing the  
Cost

### LAST ADDRESS OF SERIES

"No thinking man can be satisfied with things as they are today. All of us believe that something better is needed—call it transformation, progress or what you will. But any such change must cost. And the challenge to all of us today is so to throw ourselves into that change that we may bear our share of what is accomplished must cost."

The speaker was Professor John Line of Victoria College in the course of his address in Hart House last night. His address was the last of a series of five on "Our World Today" organised by the S.C.M. Taking as his subject "The Responsibility of the Individual", he sought to gather up the threads of the previous four addresses and to show the demands which they made upon us.

"There are in my opinion," he said, "three responsibilities laid upon us as individuals. The first is that we make and keep ourselves intellectually informed on the world about us. Without a wide diffusion of knowledge and intelligent purpose democracy will not thrive."

"Not only must we be informed. (Continued on Page 4)

### "TORONTONENSIS" STAFF HOLD SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Last night the Savarin was the scene of another successful party when the staff of *Torontonensis* spent a pleasant evening dancing to the strains of Gene Fogarty's music. The splendid supper and the floor show complete the evening's enjoyment.

### Sir Arthur Currie Dies

Montreal, Nov. 30. (CIP). After waging a brave but weary struggle for his life in the face of great odds, Sir Arthur Currie G.C.M.G., K.C.B., Principal of McGill University and Commander-in-chief of the Canadian Forces during the Great War, passed away at the Royal Victoria Hospital at 2.50 a.m. Sir Arthur failed to rally after an attack of pneumonia which set in towards the close of a 23 day illness. His death came at the age of 67 years.

All McGill lectures are cancelled until after the funeral, which will be held Saturday.

President Cody, when informed by *The Varsity* of Sir Arthur's death, stated: "The University of Toronto profoundly regrets his passing and assures Lady Currie, McGill University and his family of its sympathy. All Canada stands in debt to Sir Arthur for his singular services during the war and equally singular services in the post-war period."

"He was a great man with force of character and kindness of heart. As Principal of McGill he revealed the same qualities of leadership and good judgment and the power of choosing colleagues that marked his military career. All Canada mourns his passing and dedicates itself to a realization of those great ideals which were so dear to Sir Arthur's heart."

### FAILURE OF AIMS OF WAR DEPLORED

Great War Failed to End War  
and to Save World for  
Democracy

### LEAGUE FACES PROBLEMS

In 1913 two and a half billion dollars was spent on armaments. Today the sum is about four and a half billions and yet one of the slogans of the last war was 'A war to end war', said Dr. Manion, Cabinet Minister. (Continued on Page 4)

### The C.C.F. Remains Unbowed Even Though Three is a Crowd

By Milton Shulman

After Mr. Woodsworth's overwhelming victory at the Hart House debate last night, we wonder if Mr. Bennett will be here January 10th. Maybe he'd better bring along Mackenzie King for moral support.

Three's a crowd  
Mention was made of a member's "pilgrimage to Mecca". And we guess the Conservatives and Liberals can now say of the Regina Conference "You Mecca me sick."

Three's a crowd  
Mr. S. Hughes—"We need a spiritual remedy rather than a secular one." Page Mr. Henry and light wine and beer.

Three's a crowd  
Mr. Hughes accidentally spoke of a "Sexual revival" when he meant a "secular revival."

Three's a crowd  
Mr. Fair asked "Where would you get the money for tempting lollypops to feed the juvenile mind who are clutching at the apron strings of mother C.C.F. whom they expect is going to protect them from the evils of the big bad world?"

Three's a crowd  
Speaker Hermant—"Any member of this house can be decked with anything he wishes." Even a flat-iron or a baseball bat?

Three's a crowd  
"Both the old parties are trying to

### SENIOR WATER POLOISTS DEFEAT CENTRAL "Y" IN SPEEDY STRUGGLE

U.C. Parliamentary  
Club Holds Meeting

"That this House deplores the existence of Cupid", will be the resolution presented by the Keenan Government at today's session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club. The affirmative will be led by W. E. Beamish, the negative by A. C. Smith. At an early hour this morning *The Varsity* was still unable to discover whether the Communist Party would support or oppose the Government on this motion.

### MASTHEAD MEETING

An important meeting of the Upper Masthead of *The Varsity* will be held in the Women's Office at 4.45 p.m. on Monday.

### GREATER INTEREST SHOWN IN FARMING

Governments Turning Toward  
Study of Farmer's  
Problems

### DR. BOOTHE SPEAKS

"I feel sure that our governments are going to turn toward the study of economic problems in agriculture in the very near future in much greater degree than in the past," was the hope expressed by Dr. F. J. Boothe, Commissioner of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the Federal Government, in addressing an open meeting of the Commerce Club in Hart House yesterday noon. The department for the study of economics in agriculture was instituted by the Dominion Government only four years ago, although some of the provinces had developed such a division before this time, but in no case before 1922, thus making the venture a comparatively recent one.

Dr. Boothe discussed agricultural (Continued on Page 3)

Varsity Scores First After  
Less Than Minute  
of Play

### COMBINATION DISPLAYED

Game Twice Tied as Poloists  
Burst into Scoring  
Orgy

By G. T. Burt-Gerrans  
Varsity seniors and Central "Y" thrashed their way through a grueling water polo game in Hart House pool last night with Varsity squeezing through on a 4-3 score. It was a clean, fast-moving game from start to finish and provided plenty of thrills for the few spectators present.

After less than a minute of play Leerie picked up a pass in front of the Central "Y" goal and ripped the net for the first counter. With Varsity playing better combination in this first half than Central, the ball flew up and down the pool for three minutes with many close saves being made by both goal keepers before the next score came. Benedict, Central "Y" forward, ended a neat bit of combination play by planting the ball where McLeod in the Varsity net could not even begin to reach.

Shortly after this, Brophy of Central drew a two-minute penalty for jumping at the ball from the side of the tank. His team-mates redoubled their efforts however, and kept Varsity outside till half-time came with the score tied at 1-1.

In the first minute of the next period Central lost possession and appeared to fall asleep. The ball travelled leisurely up the tank to Davey, who was uncovered due to Brophy's penalty. He sized in a corner shot that Cornfield, Central goalie, made no (Continued on Page 3)

### S.C.M. Corner

For the Kingdom of God, by Richard Roberts. S.C.M. Press.

Like Toyohiko Kagawa to whom this little book is dedicated, Dr. Roberts has here done much "to renew for this generation the hope of the kingdom." For everyone who attended the Lenten Mission last year, this book will bring back every reaction and inspiration which Dr. Roberts' addresses awakened. Every moment of the Mission will live again to any reader of this print of the five addresses given there.

Those were no mean moments. We students came close to a great student mind. We were thrilled with a sparkling parade of profound illustrations. The need for direction in life became a vivid phrase. We were drawn out of ourselves by a picture of human nature as unfulfilled and perverted. Like William Blake's little man "we wanted" too. We responded deeply to the graphic person of Jesus who lived through us as Dr. Roberts' description flowed on with his inimitable literary precision and scholarly insight. Our various thoughts assented quickly and firmly to the philosophy of Jesus as the disclosure of God and human nature. And then as we looked around, life was now suddenly awakened to the possibility of reverence for personality, respect for truth, the unity of mankind, and the law of love.

However, these moments are no longer the selfish heritage of those who attended the Mission. For anyone who appreciates apt humour, for any lover of contemporary authors or of literary brilliance, for any philosopher in cultural developments, for any seeker after life's deepest meanings—we heartily recommend this book, *For the Kingdom of God*, by Richard Roberts. For student convenience, it may be procured from Rev. L. A. Dixon at the S.C.M. office in Hart House.

### Reporter Scans the Latest Ads They Cater Now to Coed's Fads

By Fanny Schwartz

*The Varsity* is growing up! We know it, we know it, we know it, because:

(1) In 1830 women at the university were as rare as stocking ads, and as scrupulously ignored in its dignified columns, and

(2) Now even the ads have S.A.

And the personal appeal is getting closer to the realities . . .

And somehow from the recesses of memory we pick a gem. One morning as we were reading *The Varsity* during a lecture (in our usual nonchalant way) we happened to notice the caption, "Where is this Young Lady Going?" As we were glancing at the picture attached, we heard a voice behind us remark, "Where in the world could she go, in an outfit like that?"

We've often wondered just who is attracted to the ads—if any. Some seem to have a purely feminine point of view, but we have seen masculine eyes turning—turning . . .

"It's new—it's male!" For a moment we were about to yield a point to the men—and we shook off all responsibility for non-temperance ads, when we noticed that malt was merely a new hosiery shade.

Another ad gone wrong!

On looking through last year's files

we find an ad on stuttering—but we decided it had nothing to do with education.

But perhaps the one asserting, "Rent a New Sport Sedan for the next Party or Dance", might . . .

We decided to look into this co-educational business in ads—so after much searching we dug up an old paper from a non-co-ed college, just to see what purely masculine ads were like. Right on the back page the heading glared at us: "Please all your girl friends, get duplicates of your year pin or key—in sets of three and over."

We'd like to pin a few of those Romeo right down to facts.

It seems pretty clear to us by now that women have not only entered college life but are dominating the ads in college papers. For surely men don't profess an interest in female knick-knacks—"Siliconettes are made, not born"—a purely feminine appeal, we hope!

And the triumph of co-education: "Take her to the ——— after the theatre" or "Get her her college pin for Christmas". (Advt.—see any of last year's *Varsity's* of November or December.) Or even—"Dancing Lessons"—no more maidens dancing with tears in their eyes!



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933

## THE HART HOUSE DEBATE

The large vote at the Hart House Debate last night indicates that students are indeed taking their politics seriously, and they are interested in theory as well as in the actual machinery of government. This may be taken as an expression of the attitude of the people of Canada today. They are thinking, not merely of what the party they are interested in is doing, but of what it proposes to do.

The C.C.F. has a plan, a plan for which it may be criticised and condemned, but nevertheless a plan. The policy of the older parties has been mainly to stand pat, and to resort to the Anglo-Saxon method of "muddling through", as one speaker expressed it. From the majority cast in favour of the C.C.F. last night it would appear that students favour the party which has some definite and concrete proposal to make. Undoubtedly there are those who will "vieve with alarm" the vote cast in favour of the socialist party at the University of Toronto. Those who have attended Hart House Debates know that the vote may be merely a tribute to the Honourable Visitor, or a tribute to the eloquence of the speakers for the Opposition. Aside from that, it does indicate, however, that the policy of the C.C.F. meets with the favour of a good many students.

The two older parties are nearing a crisis, it is a time to prepare for action. To date their leaders have been content with standing pat, and have been cautious about committing themselves. The older parties will have to come forth with a vigorous policy and a definite platform, if they wish to command the attention and hold the allegiance of the thinking people among the electorate.

## THE ATTENDANCE AT ORGAN RECITALS

The attendance at Dr. Healey Willan's organ recital at Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon was so small that it excited comment on the part of an exchange student from another university. The difficulty in attendance is, we venture to think, due to the fact that no admission is charged. We seem to be suspicious of anything that is "free"; while you hear students bewailing the fact that a ticket to the Symphony or the Hart House String Quartette is impossible for them, yet these same students ignore the opportunity offered by the organ recitals.

Dr. Willan is reputed to be the foremost organ composer on the continent. His works are well-known to students of the organ both here and in Europe, his execution is of the quality that one would expect from a man of his accomplishments, and the programmes that he offers reflect his discrimination in matters musical. It is little to be wondered at that his concerts are so enjoyable to those who take time to attend them. For this same reason it is deplorable that this group is so small. To those who have neglected to avail themselves of the excellent opportunity offered to hear music well-executed let the injunction be given, that they realise their blessings.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## A LIBERAL PROTESTS

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I wish to draw to your attention some features of the Hart House debate last evening. The motion before the House gave an opportunity to debate on the C.C.F. and its acceptance by Canadians. The result was that the speakers for the C.C.F. were given an opportunity to condemn the present state of affairs and to offer a plan for salvation with no method for its fulfillment.

In the meantime one of the C.C.F. speakers proceeded to castigate the Liberal Party and its policies, well

knowing that there was little chance of being brought to task for his statements, as all the main speakers opposing him were Conservatives. To make his position secure the majority of the speakers from the floor who were permitted to speak against him by the dictator in the chair, were of the same faith.

Surely the time has come when the small clique dominating the Debates Committee should be severely censured. At least the Liberals should have been given a fair chance to defend themselves and given an opportunity to present to the House the case for Liberalism.

The Debates Committee should also be censured for the ambiguous wording of the motion, which should have directly stated rather than to have implied that the debate would be on the C.C.F. I suppose that the nearness of Queen's Park might have been a deterrent. But now that Mr. Woods' worth has come to the university and the C.C.F. has obtained the support

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### A CRITIC REPLIES

An interesting phenomenon, which occurs nearly every year with the greatest regularity, is the annual deluge of attacks upon the Art, Music and Drama critics of *The Varsity*. This year's epidemic is apparently well under way, with three letters already received and more probably on tap.

The attacks are practically the same every year, and the most recent examples are entirely typical. To tabulate our sins, we are accused of unsportsmanlike behaviour, lack of sagacity or understanding, priggishness, self-advertising and self-assertiveness, puerility and immaturity, deceptiveness, prejudice, insanity, jaundice, and (save the mark!) failure to concur with the infallible judgments of the downtown press. All, or nearly all, of these charges have been repeated so often that one wonders whether these self-appointed critics have not been receiving inspiration from the files of previous years. It seems strange that a long succession of critics should all have been infected with the self-same maladies.

Another consistent feature is the vicious character of most of the attacks. Such remarks as, "May I have the opportunity of replying to the drooling effusion of vile prejudice which appeared in a recent issue of *The Varsity*?" and "May I ask how much longer *The Varsity* intends to continue publishing the puerile criticisms from the pen of So-and-So?" are strictly according to precedent. Dispassionate criticism is exceptional. It is rather amusing to observe how frequently those who are most ready to accuse us of puerility and immaturity betray those same characteristics in their own lack of emotional control.

Some of these charges, however, do merit a reply. The first is that we critics are too self-assertive. It appears that a critic should have no opinions, no view-point, no personality. "A more impersonal statement of fact," says Mr. Rice, "is sufficient." The perfect critic, apparently, sits remote upon the high peak of omniscience and points out flaws with unerring pen. Unfortunately this is impossible. Every critic must have his own standards. He must have his own, personal opinions of what is good or bad, and he must base his judgments upon them. I should advise Mr. Rice and any others who agree with him to read *Music in London*, the collected criticisms of George Bernard Shaw. Whether or not you agree with Shaw's ideas, you can scarcely call him a puerile, priggish or insane critic. I do not think you can call him anything but a very good critic. Yet compared to Shaw's criticisms, those of *The Varsity* are marvels of dispassionate objectivity.

A second complaint is that *The Varsity* too frequently (invariably is the charge, but I must protest it is an exaggeration) disagrees with the verdicts of audiences and of the downtown press. As far as audiences are concerned, their judgment is scarcely infallible. Last year, for instance, the Irish Theatre Players, one of the best companies to visit Toronto, played to

lamentably small houses, while much inferior companies had capacity crowds. A large percentage of most audiences don't know good drama or good music from second-rate stuff. Their opinions are molded by their prejudices. They like what they think they ought to like. I have no doubt a Trinity audience would respond enthusiastically to any Trinity play which was not hopelessly inadequate, but it is fantastic to suggest that they do so as the result of an impartial, analytical judgment.

As for the downtown press, its judgment also is warped. To be a successful critic on any Toronto daily one must view everything through rose-coloured spectacles. I have been told by one reviewer, in fact, that a criticism of his was actually rewritten before it reached the press, because he had been too harsh. The policy of the press is to please everybody, and especially its advertisers. With respect to amateur productions especially, it sees fit to adopt an attitude of benignant condescension. The most cutting form of criticism it allows itself is to restrict the review to a paragraph or two of polite nothings. *The Varsity* is frequently adjured not to follow the lead of the downtown press in its news columns. I pride myself that the advice—and it is sound advice—has been consistently applied also to the columns of criticism.

Mr. Rice also charges that *The Varsity's* criticisms are not sanely analytical. This is not true. If Mr. Rice will consult back files and read carefully every criticism which has appeared over my initials, I think he will retract his statement. A case in point is the review of *Hedda Gabler*. Whether he agrees with it or not, he cannot deny that a definite attempt was made to analyse both the play and the performance. It is not easy to rush from the theatre to the press and construct a carefully thought-out criticism with only an hour or so to do it in, but in the face of all dogmatic assertions to the contrary I shall maintain that most of my reviews are both sane and as far as possible analytical.

I am convinced that most of the objections to *The Varsity's* criticisms have their real basis in objection to the review of certain amateur and semi-amateur productions in which the objectors have been interested. In a future issue I intend to explain exactly why *The Varsity* adopts the attitude it does to these productions. Meanwhile, I rest my case.

C.L.C.

## Elman the Violinist

Next Monday evening, December 4, Mischa Elman will be heard in a recital in Eaton Auditorium. Elman is one of the greatest and most popular of living violin virtuosos, and the concert-goers of Toronto are privileged in being able to hear him once again. The concert is the second of the series managed by Mr. I. F. Suckling—a series which will later bring John Charles Thomas, Sigrid Onegin, and Walter Gieseking.

What sort of accommodation do they want in Ontario jails? A bridal suite?  
C-C  
MOUSE BITE KILLS BOY.  
C-C  
But if a mouse bites a cat—that's news!

C-C  
TRICKS BRIDE INTO BIGAMY THEN COMMITS SUICIDE  
C-C

Second thoughts are always best, n'est-ce pas?  
C-C

And on second thought, this will be all from  
Shrdlu.

When students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose for a debate subject: "Resolved, that we should return to communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. It was changed to "Resolved that any subject is fit for debate".

## U.C. "FOLLIES" TICKETS ARE SOLD APACE

The first day of the sale of U.C. Follies tickets resulted in a great rush at the Lit. office, where the line-up kept those in charge busy for two hours. Owing to the fact that all those desiring tickets could not obtain them at that time another sale will take place today, for all men desiring tickets.

When interviewed yesterday, Mr. Woods, the social director, stressed as an added feature the playing of three squash exhibitions by some of the leading players in Hart House, both grads and undergrads. The year skis are also of a high calibre. The U.C. water polo team will attempt to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of Dents last week.

It is also rumored that in lieu of a third year skit, some outstanding members of a well-known male chorus have been procured. Everything taken into consideration the annual U.C. Binge ought to outdo all previous efforts. The committee will not be responsible for damages suffered.

The patronesses will be Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mrs. W. J. McAndrew, Mrs. L. T. Morgan and Miss Marion Ferguson. The guests, all U.C. undergraduates.

The U.C. senior volleyball artists stepped up to tie the Senior Vic in their group when they defeated the O.C.E. "A" team in the upper gym last night. The scores were 15-6, 13-15, 15-9.

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## "THE VARSITY" EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils, up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, December 6, 1933, in Room 82, University College.

The Joint Executive wishes to point out that any student registered in a course holding membership in the Students' Council is eligible to apply for this position.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.  
Associate Secretary, S.A.C.



# VIC AND S.P.S. TO SETTLE ISSUE TO-DAY AT 2.00 P.M.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

There are games—and games—but not many like that School of Nursing-U.C. Senior encounter of last night. Anyway, the Nurses had them fooled till half-time when the Red and White team settled down to play and finally managed to get their passes working. We take off our hats to those Nurses—they put up a gallant fight to the very end—and we hope they have found this year sufficiently successful to convince them they ought to enter the league again.

But we do not mean to belittle the work of the U.C. team. They are a live-wire outfit and will now meet St. Hilda's in the semi-finals as Vic Seniors got the bye.

And there was the young lady from Trinity, who when changing her sweater on the floor in full view of the assembled multitudes—but then, it wouldn't be nice to tell that, would it? (Algeron, you weren't looking, were you?)

With Trinity's war cry still ringing in our ears we would like to suggest to the other colleges that they back up their teams in a similar manner. The game last night between St. Mike's and St. Hilda's was the fastest so far this season and was most exciting to witness. The semi-finals and finals promise some more real basketball. Why not show some interest, U.C. and Vic?

By the way, would you like to hear about the basketball game between U.C. Jrs. and Meds on Tuesday night? It was more of a rough and tumble evidently than an exhibition of basketball "as how she should be played". Three U.C. players were put off for personal fouls—a fact which completely disorganized the U.C. lineup. The fact that the game made no difference in the standing of the two teams caused them to loosen up the play to a very great extent. The game ended with U.C. Jrs. on the right side of a 40-16 score.

## BLUE WATER POLOISTS DEFEAT CENTRAL "Y"

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt whatever to block. After this lapse the "Y" team settled down and made things hum. Nevertheless it was McCatty who scored the next goal, making it 3-1 for Varsity. He burned in a high corner shot that left Cornfield wildly grabbing at nothing.

Play became faster than ever and a man from each team drew penalties for ducking each other. Stevens and Askey ran in two more for Central and again it was anybody's game. Varsity were very nearly the recipients of a really tough break when there were only two minutes left to play. There was a scramble in front of their net, in fact it was right on the goal line, and when the spray had settled it appeared that Central had a free pass, because a Varsity man had held the ball under his hand. It was touch and go when the ball was passed in front of the goal, but McCatty intercepted a shot and cleared away up the tank. Soon after this Smith threw a hard pass to Bancroft in front of the "Y" goal. He bounced it off the palm of his hand into the corner of the net for the last score of the game.

McCatty, Learie and Bancroft were the best men on the Varsity team, while Lorenzen, Benedict and Askey shone for the losers.

Varsity — Goal, McLeod; defence, Smith, Rogers; half, Learie; centre, McCatty; wings, Davey, Bancroft.

Central "Y" — Goal, Cornfield; defence, Light, Stevens; half, Askey; centre, Benedict; wings, Brophy, Lorenzen.

Referee — Lew Ayres.

## BLUE JUNIORS IN FINE SHAPE

C-C Pucksters Possess Greater Aggressiveness This Year

### LEAGUE OPENS DECEMBER 6

Judging by the display given last night when they held the West Toronto National senior to a 3-1 win in a practice at Varsity Arena, the Blue juniors may cut a wide swath in the O.H.A. ranks this season. On paper they do not appear as strong as last year's representatives, but the fact that there are no standouts, augurs well for their combination.

The team is rounding nicely into shape, and as the league schedule will not begin before December 6 at least, the rough spots in the team's play will probably be polished up by that time. Varsity will most likely be grouped with Young Rangers, Parkdale Canoe Club, Toronto Canoe Club and West Toronto Nationals, which means they will be meeting stiff opposition from the first game.

In Owen and Shipman, Coach Bill Dewar has two net minders capable of turning in bang-up games, with White and the one and only Art Upper combining to form a capable rear-guard. Hamer, Poupore and Ripley appear to have the inside track for the front line chores, but Coach Dewar is still juggling the others to obtain the best combinations possible. With Wainwright, O'Leary and Sissons available for alternate defence work, and Walkey, Morgan, Wilmont, Lavery, and Putnam for alternate forwards, there is assembled a squad able to give any team a battle as last night's score shows.

The team possesses a fighting aggressiveness which was strangely lacking last year, and this fact may make all the difference between a win and a loss in a crucial game. Even if the juniors do not land a championship this year, Bill Dewar has several good puck chasers eligible for the next couple of years.

## KNOX DEFEATS S.P.S. 16 TO 10 IN BOXLA

Victory Places Winners at Head of Their Group

Knox decisively outplayed S.P.S. to win a box lacrosse game held yesterday afternoon in the big gym in Hart House, by a 16-10 score. This win is an important one for the Knox team as it puts them at the top of their group and they now enter the playoffs. The game was fast enough, but was inclined to roughness at times, which Referee Kerr was quick to check.

The winners were never behind, although at the end of the first period they held a slim 3-2 lead. In the next session, however, they sank four goals to the Engineers' none, and the final two periods saw them play consistently good lacrosse to overcome School's desperate rally. MacEachern, Caslor and Cochrane were the three sharpshooters for Knox; all played an excellent game and worked long passes and short rushes to the goal to perfection. Jacobs was top scorer for the Science men, while Murray and Sharpe also turned in good efforts for S.P.S. Both teams played as though the first goal had yet to be scored and the checking was, therefore, rather heavy. School's defence was liable to crack at times and Weir, the Knox goalie, had only half as many shots to block as his rival.

Knox — Weir, Davidson, Cochrane, Jamieson, Caslor, MacEachern, Wilson. S.P.S. — Millar, Hamilton, Taylor, Bates, Sharpe, Walkey, Murray, Bruce.

Jacobs, Stroude, Bready. Referee — J. Kerr.

M. François Mauriac, the essayist, novelist and poet, has been elected to the French Academy.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

Victoria and S.P.S. renew hostilities today when they meet at Varsity Stadium to settle intercollegiate football supremacy this afternoon. That the teams are very evenly matched was demonstrated last week when they battled to a tie score; overtime did not suffice to break the deadlock. Both squads are keyed up to championship pitch for today's struggle and a "rare old battle" is anticipated. The heavy rain of yesterday will undoubtedly make the field heavy, but both teams should be handicapped equally; the fast running Vic halfbacks will be slowed down, while the heavy School linemen should find the plunging rather difficult. However, when two such evenly matched teams meet under such unfavourable conditions the breaks are usually six for one and half a dozen for the other. The brand of football that these boys displayed last week was enough to satisfy the most fastidious fan, and there is no reason to believe that the same will not hold true today. The treasured Mulock Cup is a great incentive, and for many years has been the direct inspiration for some of the finest displays of the fall pastime seen in Toronto. Lovers of football will never forgive themselves if they miss today's classic. The time, 2 o'clock. The place, Varsity Stadium. Student ticket No. 13.

The Varsity junior hockey team are a different aggregation than that which lost out to St. Mike's in the first round of the S.P.A. The old adage "practice makes perfect" has been taken to heart, and profitably applied. The junior Blues held the West Toronto Nationals, a senior team, to a two-goal margin in a game the other day. Bill Dewar has been working indefatigably with his charges of late, and the net result is a very much improved team. The redoubtable Bill knows a lot of hockey, and if the youngsters can absorb the clever mentor's words of wisdom they will be right up there when the final reckoning comes. Supporters of the junior squad have every reason to be optimistic over their chances; the first game can be thrown out. It didn't really matter anyway, but watch them from now on. They boast a few players who need no introduction at all: Johnny Poupore, Art Upper and Shipman compare quite favourably with any of the junior stars campaigning in the age-limit class. As for the others, they will make their presence felt and their identity known to all and sundry before the season is very far advanced. Keep an eye open for the date of the first game.

Now that the celebrated snooker tournament has drawn to a successful close, and a worthy champion declared, we can direct our attention to other diverse forms of entertainment. The chess enthusiasts should soon be crowning their champion, although mention of that more intellectual pastime should be reserved for the honoured spaces of the editorial column. However, we will endeavour to keep you posted on the various indoor, rainy-afternoon activities. We will publish a complete list of those who cover themselves with glory, or mud, either by running twenty points or trouncing their partner's ace.

## ST. HILDA'S TAKES ST. MIKE'S 29-24

O.C.E. gym was the scene last night of a women's basketball game between St. Hilda's and St. Mike's for their group championship which St. Hilda's won with a 29-24 score. St. Mike's opened the scoring with a fast offensive that netted them three baskets in the first few minutes of play. Throughout the game they displayed keen combination and team work. The St. Hilda's outfit showed real ability in shooting and were most successful in snappy short passes. Heavy body checking caused K. Grubbe to be put off for personal fouls. There were a great many fouls being made on both sides, technical and personal. At half-time St. Mike's led by one basket, 13-15.

In the second half, the St. Mike's defence, who had been doing some wonderful work at their end of the floor, seemed to tire in their efforts to check the shift St. Hilda's forward line, with the result that the fast Trinity trio gained a lead. M. L. Carre turned in a fast game for St. Hilda's as did E. Ardagh. Rosamund McCullough was outstanding for St. Hilda's.

St. Mike's — M. McConvey, E. Dunn (7), R. McCullough (10), A. Gardner, P. Callen, M. Haines, M. Vining, H. Darte (7), C. Kennedy, M. Darte.

St. Hilda's — M. L. Carre (8), E. Ardagh (12), M. Rose (7), K. Grubbe, E. Palmer, M. Lanbe, M. McDonald (2), E. Wilson, A. Butler.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

## U.C. SENIORS DEFEAT SCHOOL OF NURSING

U.C. Seniors won last night's women's basketball game with the School of Nursing in the O.C.E. gym by a 24-16 score.

School of Nursing (16) — B. Parker (6), M. Thom (1), M. MacEaelern (9), E. Smith, L. Horwood, F. Sparling, M. McLoughlin.

U.C. Seniors (24) — B. Logan (8), Q. Mennell (14), G. Gristwood (2), M. Page, E. Parr, K. Shepherd, E. Wallace, B. Spence, L. Reid, J. Atkinson.

Referee — Phyllis Griffiths.

## Sport Notices

### Vic Volleyball—

Practice game between junior and senior teams today at 5 p.m. in the Emmanuel gym. Members of both teams be there on time.

### British Rugby Meeting—

The banquet which had been planned for tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night at the Campus Coffee Shop, 7.30 p.m.

### British Rugby Meeting—

There will be a meeting in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. today for all players and anyone interested. This is the annual general meeting of the club, and a good turnout is requested.

Efforts to safeguard scientific institutions and museums during war-time are being made by the Roerich pact and banner of peace.



On Your

## Christmas List

War Memoirs of David Lloyd George, Vols. 1 and 2, \$6 each  
Marlborough—His Life and Times, Vol. 1 by Winston Churchill, \$6.  
Charles the First, King of England, by Hilaire Belloc, \$4.  
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Special Entertainment—Ernie Bruce and Clown Band

Admission 55c. and \$1.10  
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FIRST GAME 7.45 p.m.

# Some tickets left for U.C. FOLLIES, Sale between 12 and 2 to-day



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room, with Mr. Sly. Members with music copies who are not attending are urged to give or send their copies to Mr. Patrick, librarian.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

8.00 p.m.—Annual staff-students chess match, Faculty Union, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1**  
8.15 p.m.—Alberta Saskatchewan University reunion dance, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.  
6.30—The Ecological Society of Trinity College meets at St. Stephen's.  
8.00 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club "B" team match, Upper Canada College.  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.  
U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Meds S.C.M. group, S.C.M. library, Hart House Subject "State Medicine".

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.15—Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath will speak at an open meeting of the Avukah Society on "Germany and the Problem of World Jewry". Auditorium of Women's Union. All welcome.

8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wymilwood.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House. Entries should be in before Monday, 5 o'clock.

5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane" (illustrated by moving pictures) by Archdeacon Fleming. Hart House Theatre.

8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House. Entries should be in before Monday, 5 o'clock.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.  
Athletic At-Home, Hart House.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativty Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.  
7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol Service.

## Classified Advertisements

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## COUNCIL SPONSORS MANY ADDRESSES

(Continued from Page 1)  
last year was the Marquess of Zetland, and this year we had the honour of hearing Sir Arthur Steele-Maitland and Sir Norman Angell.

"It is to be regretted that some of the lectures have not been well attended," continued Dr. Cody. "although the films of Scott's Expedition drew good audiences during British Week. We are endeavouring to bring speakers of different nationalities to Canada. This week a noted Canadian journalist is lecturing on Russia, and in January three famous Italians will give a series of lectures."

Mr. Carl J. Ketchum, who is speaking every evening this week at the auditorium of the University of Toronto Schools, is a qualified authority on Russia. Born in Ottawa, he first took up newspaper work there, and after four years' service in the World War, for which he was decorated, he has done journalistic work in England, Ireland, Greece, Russia, The Soudan, China, South Africa and India. He has just returned from his sixth visit to Russia, where he travelled over the entire country from east to west, studying Russian life and industry minutely. His study of agriculture and industry should be of special interest to Canadians.

## HOUSE ENDORSES C.C.F.

(Continued from Page 1)  
know whether the C.C.F. intended to base its programme on the suggestion of a group of psychologists and psychiatrists as suggested in a recent manifesto, and finally advocated a spiritual reorganisation under the leadership of Premier Bennett.

Mr. A. C. Smith, in opposing the motion, wanted a group of economic statesmen, rather than a closed ring of capitalists, to govern the country. He blamed much of the present drop in currency and credit to the present system of interlocking directorates.

"The formation of the C.C.F. party merely demonstrates the lamentable weakness of Canadian economics," said H. J. Fair for the affirmative. In an extremely well delivered speech, he asked the member from Winnipeg how the control of public utilities, transport, and the like was to be achieved, and pointed out the extraordinary resemblance between the C.C.F. platform and 'A Plan for Britain' a document recently issued by the British Socialist party.

"After a century and a half of experience, it is time for us to turn to experiment," said H. G. Skilling. Never could the term "Liberal-Conservative" be applied more readily than at the present time, when the two older parties were alike in their desire to maintain private enterprise and prevent nationalisation of industry.

## NEED OF CHANGE URGED

(Continued from Page 1)  
but we must be willing to pay the cost of making our vision reality. If in living up to your convictions you are not brought to the place of cost you need to check your convictions—are they adequate? Merely conforming to standards is not enough; as Christians there must be about us something distinctive, a margin of obligation in right living over and above conformity. As I understand it, it is this margin for which the Oxford Groups are striving when they demand their 'absolute'.

"And then there is the need to establish the principle of *wholeness* in our lives if we would follow Christ. The development of the inner life is no less important for the busy activist than is the need of applying the social message of Jesus for the mystic."

The address, as usual, was followed by opportunities for questions. The series has been an unusually popular one and has been well attended by men of all faculties.

British advertisers find that sky writing done by aviators four miles up is more distinct than in lower altitudes, because the smoke letters become partly frozen.

Whose addition to the Varsity wing line has improved the Blues' attacking effectiveness considerably.

Captain of the Varsity senior basketball team of last year who begins his last year in intercollegiate competition this season.

## INCONSEQUENCE

Trinity College is admirable. It is like a bee-hive, for whenever any individual dares cast reflection on their merits, they swarm around their Queen and beloved college, and repulse all non-patriots. Indeed they howl. It is notable that the three letters which have appeared to date in *The Varsity* are opinions of Trinity people, exclusively, not of the University. It is time they should learn the ways of the world and take the smooth with the rough.

But, to state my case simply, so as to lead Trinity-lovers out of the misapprehension on the one point which seems to be annoying them most, that concerning "George Ignatieff as Kos-off" did not have an accent as constantly foreign as the others'; I have been informed, although I have not as yet met the gentleman, that his accent is perfectly English; it would be very simple for him to lapse at times, easier than for the other members of the cast who had learned theirs painstakingly. That was the basis of my whole criticism, that the easiest and most familiar parts were the poorest, while the smoother acting was done by those who had something definitely new to learn.

As for objections about my reference to "melancholy impressions", I hardly need comment. If those who criticise the "puerile criticisms" of Mr. Coburn and myself, cannot recognise a little satire in a perfectly well-constructed English sentence, it is their cue to study English literature before they condemn critics of the stage.

However, to show there is no hard feeling, I have revised the review for the benefit of Trinity and the world. I hope indeed that other colleges will not take exception and call it partiality!

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### EDOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Ecological Society of Trinity College meets at St. Stephen's at 6.30 p.m. The Saints are supplying the banquet.

### U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Prospective members of the cast of the French play are reminded to read the play, and also that they must be bona-fide members of the club. A full announcement of the first reading of the play will be made at the meeting on December 6.

### FOLLIES TICKETS

Those who signed the lists will be able to get their tickets for the U.C. Follies between 12 and 1 p.m., first come, first served. Those who have not signed the lists can procure them between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. upon presentation of their registration cards.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, today at 4 o'clock in the junior common room. Resolution: "That this House deplores the existence of Cupid".

### 377 VIC GIRLS

You will take your seniors to Annesley Hall instead of Wymilwood after *The Goose Hangs High*.

### SOUTH AFRICA

"Labour Conditions in South Africa" will be the subject of a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures, to be given today at 4 p.m. in the theatre of the Royal Ontario Museum by Dr. Merle Davis of Geneva. Dr. Davis has recently been conducting important research work into the conditions of labour in South Africa, working in close conjunction with the International Labour Bureau, Geneva. His lecture will be open to the students of all faculties.

### 374 U.C.

Both men and women hand in your biography cards to the S.A.C. office, Hart House. Tomorrow is the last day, so act now!

Here it is.

We were all overcome with mirth, last Friday night, when we saw the Trinity Dramatics' performance of *See Naples and Die*. How Mr. Dixon Wagner could have found so many funny lines in this play of Elmer Rice's, and have played them up so well to the audience is beyond our comprehension.

You have the action, certainly, and plenty of excellent actors itching to amuse you; certainly failure could not come from the cast.

The play was a difficult one, and Trinity Dramatics should be accorded first place on the campus for the extraordinary skill in which they handled their production. *See Naples and Die* was so full of excited outpourings of vociferous foreigners who mumbled imperfect English that even professionals would have hesitated before attempting it.

It rather took one's breath away to hear languages thrown about so glibly. Patricia Cleland had such a first rate performance that we humbly suggest she is wasting time until she reaches the London Academy of Dramatic Art. Elizabeth McMullen also was beyond criticism. As for George Ignatieff, his accent was so good that at times he lapsed into Russian, quite forgetting that he was playing to an English audience.

For an amusing American trio, we have seen nothing to surpass the excellence of Lloyd Sommerville for his smoothness; Margaret Farmer for her intonation; and Doris McCordick for her spontaneity. Eileen Holden's was a difficult part, and on this we withhold criticism, for if we praise, reflection is perhaps cast on her honour and her morals. We leave it at that. J.P.M.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The first in a series of three weekly services of worship will be held in Hart House Chapel today at one-thirty—closing promptly at two o'clock. A short address will be given by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College. Members of the House are invited to attend.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASSES

All biography cards must be handed in to Eileen Fife or Laurie Cragg this week. They may also be placed in the *Acta Victoriana* box in the college hall. There are still some men who have not received their cards—they are requested to obtain them from Laurie Cragg.

### U. OF T. SKI CLUB

The second meeting of the season will be held today in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5.00. A week-end trip is planned as soon as weather permits and the jumping and running trials will be held to determine the team to represent Varsity this winter at Lake Placid, Lucerne and Dartmouth. Additional business, such as the decision of the whereabouts of our winter lodge and the election of officers will be settled.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

As has been intimated there will be no rehearsal tonight. The practice instead will be held in Alumni Hall from 1-2. Have you seen the notice boards yet?

### CHESS TEAM

The following have been chosen by the executive to play in the chess match between Varsity Chess Club and Upper Canada College Chess Club tomorrow evening: A. D. McConnell, R. J. Burgess, J. Hillier, A. L. Rubino, A. P. Hopkins, J. R. Grant, J. R. Mountjoy. These players are requested to be at Upper Canada College at 8 p.m. sharp.

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

For Years the Most Popular Place for Students.  
Carefully Cooked Food at Very Moderate Prices.  
Everything Home-Made.  
Open 7.30—11.30

## A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

## Etchings from Torontonensis

of  
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

### AN IMPORTANT MEETING

of the

### Torontonensis Representatives

Will be held in Room 82, U.C.,

on

Thursday, November 30th, at 5 p.m.

A Full Attendance is Requested.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

of the House, what will happen? At least the sun will still shine.

Another pernicious custom which I would draw to your attention is the custom of drawing for main speakers, only those who have spoken before from the floor of the House. It is next to impossible for an interested person who is not in the inner circle to obtain permission from the speaker to talk to the House.

I trust with these matters being brought to their attention the committee will take steps to prevent a repetition of this injustice to any groups interested in their debates.

Yours truly,

J. A. Harley, IV S.P.S.  
Vice-Pres. Liberal Club.

### GOVERNOR HAS RIGHT TO PARDON LYNCHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

be ready to assist peace officers in dispersing the assembly if called upon."

Professor Auld explained that the above statements were based upon the Criminal Code as exemplifying the laws of Canada and of Ontario.

"In these cases, however, our Canadian Code is merely declaratory of the common law as to crime which is in force generally throughout the United States," the professor stated. "The legal situation in that country in this regard is essentially the same as in our own."

"The practical difference seems to lie in the greater measure of trust held by our own citizens in the administration of criminal law by the public authorities."

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)

## SPECIAL

5 LESSONS ONE DOLLAR  
Beginners class to-night at 8 p.m.

The S. & S. Dancing Academy  
834 YONGE ST. EI. 4278

## FAILURE OF WAR-TIME AIMS DEPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

Canadian delegate to the League of Nations, and graduate of this university, in an address to a group of law students yesterday afternoon.

"Another slogan was 'Save the world for democracy,' and yet dictatorship seems to be the order of the day in Europe at least, with Dolfuss, Mussolini, Hitler, yes, and the proletariat in Russia, among others, leading the way," he went on.

The speaker pointed out that three different policies are desired on international affairs by European powers, and that this makes the task of the League so difficult that he could not be optimistic concerning the outcome of the disarmament conference which is to take place in January. "France desires to maintain the 'status quo', leaving boundaries, armaments, etc., as they were fixed by the treaty of Versailles, unless assured of the protection which President Wilson offered at the time."



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1933

No. 46

# JOHNNY COPP CRITICALLY WOUNDED FIGHTING BURGLAR

## NEWFOUNDLANDERS PREFER STATUS OF A COLONY

All Agree that This Change  
Will Make for More  
Efficiency

### BRITAIN'S FIRST COLONY

Present Situation Blamed on  
Depression in Fishing  
Industry

That Newfoundland is entirely ready to accept her new colonial status and complete financial control by the British Government, as recommended by the Royal Commission investigating conditions in that country, was the belief expressed by Dr. H. A. Innis of the Economics Department, when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. Newfoundland has become almost completely dissatisfied with the form of government which has ruled her in the past and will welcome the new commission form of government because of the closer union with the Mother Country which it implies.

"The citizens of Newfoundland are particularly proud of the fact that they are the oldest English colony and the proposal to give them colonial status again and to take away their privilege of self-government will meet with no great opposition. Because of the complicated tariff and financial system based on the production of cod,"

(Continued on Page 4)

## DEBATES COMMITTEE REFUTES CHARGE

Lack of Interest Causes  
Neglect in Hart House  
Debates

### NO FAVOURITISM

According to Mr. Harley's letter in yesterday's *Varsity*, the Liberal party had no chance whatsoever to defend itself or reply to the castigations of the C.C.F. speakers.

On interviewing several students connected with the Hart House Debates Committee, a number of statements, rather contradictory to those of Mr. Harley, were received.

Mr. Bruce, a member of the Liberal party and one of the speakers from the floor at the last debate made the very remarkable statement that the present state of affairs was the fault of the Debates Committee but rather of the Liberal Club itself for not having taken more interest in the debates.

It was also stated that the choice of speakers from the floor was a matter of priority of application for speeches.

(Continued on Page 4)

## To-day's Events

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

8.15 p.m.—Alberta Saskatchewan University reunion dance, Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

6.30—The Edological Society of Trinity College meets at St. Stephen's.

8.00 p.m.—Varsity Chess Club "B" team match, Upper Canada College.

2.30 and 8.30 p.m.—Presentation of *The Goose Hangs High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

U.C. Follies in Hart House. Dancing to Murray Griss and his orchestra.

### DESCRIPTION OF GUNMAN

The description of the gunman who shot Johnny Copp last night, as given by him to police on the way to the hospital, is as follows:

Age 30 years, height 5' 9", medium build, dark complexion, wore a dark overcoat and peak cap, and spoke with a foreign accent.

## BLUES PLAY PORTS TOMORROW NIGHT

Senior Pucksters Will Be Out  
to Break Losing  
Streak

### HAVE NOT WON YET

Undaunted by their five successive setbacks sustained at the hands of the opposition, during the current Senior O.H.A. race, a determined squad of Blue-clad warriors will engage the league-leading Sailors from Port Colborne at Varsity Arena tomorrow night. To date under the guidance of Warren Stevens the Varsity senior O.H.A. entry has shown to all and sundry that they have plenty of aggressiveness but are rather weak defensively. In nearly all games played Varsity have had a considerable edge over their opponents, but somehow the faculty of winning games has eluded them, and it is rather surprising that they have not as yet garnered a victory.

The sensational attacks of the Big Blue forwards such as Cunningham, McPherson, Hendry, McLelland and the stellar work of Williamson on the Varsity rearguard have constantly baffled their opponents, and they should cause plenty of trouble to Matthews' Mighty Mariners. Without a doubt the game should be a hard struggle

(Continued on Page 4)

## BLUE BASKETEERS FACE CRUCIAL GAME

West End Y Have a New Play  
Which May Puzzle  
Senior B's

### SHOULD BE CLOSE GAME

The leadership of the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League will be at stake when Varsity's Senior B team meets West End Y on the latter's home floor on Saturday at 9.15 p.m.

West End is undoubtedly one of the strongest teams in the league, having such stars as "Pud" Watson, Collie Gillespie and a host of other players of repute on their lineup. They have evolved a new and unique system of play this year which had Central Y baffled last week, and it will be up to the Blue team to fathom their style of attack if they hope to come out on top.

Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon are faced with a very serious difficulty in selecting their team for this crucial game, as any player competing in two Y league games is ineligible for Big Six competition. Vanderlick, Himel, Gild, Gordon and Levy made such good impressions in last week's game with Broadview that the coaches have decided to keep them with the "A" team. However, there is no dearth of good Senior B material and there are a great many players from which a team of senior calibre can be chosen. The team will be composed in the main of players who have as yet to play their first game in senior company, but if the class they have shown in

(Continued on Page 4)

## TRIBUTE PAID TO PERSONALITY OF GEN. CURRIE

Major-General Hughes Says  
Currie Was Always  
Respected

### NOT INTERESTED IN SELF

Never Was a Time When He  
Was not a Great  
Soldier

"A big brute of a man, not so much the kind to be 'loved' but profoundly respected by his troops." Such was the sentence-character-sketch of General Sir Arthur Currie, given *The Varsity* last night by Major-General Garnet Hughes, who as major in the Gordon Highlanders in Victoria, knew the Canadian commander years before the war.

"There was never a time," said General Hughes, "when Sir Arthur was not a great soldier. Long before the war he was the outstanding figure in the militia on the Pacific Coast, his heart and soul in his regiment; and although in those days there were few officers who believed a great European war to be possible or who could imagine Canada taking her part in such a struggle, when the time did come there was never a doubt in Arthur Currie's mind as to his course."

"He was not an aggressive man in his own interest; he volunteered as a regimental officer and I think, in his modesty, he was astonished when Sir Sam Hughes selected him to command the Western Brigade in the Canadian Division. He was young as generals were regarded then, but his vigour and knowledge and determination carried him to success from the beginning."

"I remember during the first two days of the Second Battle of Ypres, when the brigade in which I was brigade-major was bearing the brunt of the German attack, how Currie made every effort—personal effort—to assist my general. And when we called on him for help, it came."

"After the battles of the spring of 1915 he was badly pulled down in health; his great figure was distressingly shrunken, but he would not give

(Continued on Page 2)

## GRAPPLING WITH ARMED MARAUDER AT HIS HOME JOHNNY COPP, POPULAR SENIOR RUGBY STAR, SHOT IN ABDOMEN; IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION



JOHNNY COPP

Popular student and star player in two Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship teams, who was shot in a struggle with an armed marauder at his home last night, and is now in Wellesley Hospital in a critical condition.

## WHITE MAN'S VICES QUICKLY IMITATED

Dr. J. Kerle Davis of Geneva  
Lectures on Congo and  
Rhodesia

### DESCRIBES COPPER MINES

"The greatest service that a Christian missionary can perform for the Black in Africa is to assist and modify the change from the primitive beliefs of his forefathers to those of the civilised world," stated Dr. J. Kerle Davis of Geneva, in a lecture yesterday on "Life in the Copper Mines of the Congo and Rhodesia," at the Royal Ontario Museum.

"The Belgian government has undertaken the eugenic breeding of human beings for the deliberate forming of a class of workers who are born and bred to the mines and who know no other life. This system is working all too well, for more splendid miners are being produced than positions for

(Continued on Page 4)

### USHERS, ATTENTION!

Ushers will be required for the rugby game at the Stadium, Saturday, December 2. A full attendance is requested by 1.30 p.m.

## "Love is the Sweetest Thing" Parliamentary Club Doth Sing

By Frank E. Pujolas

Three cheers for Cupid! One more battle won! But he is still blushing! In the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday the Government, led by W. E. Beamish, reverted to a light subject in "Resolve that this House deprecates the existence of Cupid." They were defeated by the Opposition under W. Stobie. Again, three cheers for Cupid!

oh—oh

"Where would we get such beautiful songs about love, dove, above—such as, *er, Love is the sweetest thing* if it were not for Cupid?" Mr. Shaffer.

oh—oh

"Love at first sight—Cupid—with-out consideration of realities results in incompatibility over the morning grapefruit. It is the acid test that counts."

oh—oh

"Mistakes! Undoubtedly you, yourself, have been troubled by Cupid."—Gentlemen, referring to a recent debate it was decided that the Speaker was sexless."—"Mr. Speaker, I move that an investigation committee be appointed."

oh—oh

"Mr. Speaker, the honourable mem-

ber of the Government has removed one of Cupid's most important appendages."

oh—oh

One of the members went so far as to address the Speaker disparagingly thus: "And furthermore, Mr. Cupid, I . . . Ten minutes off to restore quietude."

oh—oh

Mr. G. H. Robertson: "Woman is still the rib of Adam and just about as much good to him."

oh—oh

"Mr. Speaker, you are a farmer." (This from J. M. Patrick.) "And as such you are undoubtedly acquainted with the Bull. I ask you, what happens, when you enter a field containing a bull, with a tie around your neck such as the honourable member across the hall displays—red. (Voice: "Communist, eh.") Mr. Speaker, what happens is a direct result of Cupid."

ah—ah

More from Mr. Patrick: "If you had to choose, which would you prefer—a bad, bare boy or a beautiful, voluptuous goddess?"

(Continued on Page 4)

Victim is Immediately Removed to Wellesley Hospital and Given Blood Transfusion of Two Pints; Condition Reported Fair

### THUG MAKES GET-AWAY; POLICE OUT IN FULL FORCE

Reward of \$200 Posted for Information Leading to Arrest; Police Making Every Effort to Apprehend Armed Fugitive

At 6.30 this morning a special bulletin issued to "The Varsity" by the Night Superintendent of Wellesley Hospital expressed satisfaction with the immediate condition of Johnny Copp. He had regained complete consciousness from the anaesthetic and was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

At 6.00 o'clock police headquarters stated that the search for his assailant was still unsuccessful. Extra reserves have been called out, and the full strength of the department is now concentrated on the search, which has now been extended to outlying centres by radio and teletype.

Grappling with a burglar at the rear of his home at 96 Wellesley Street shortly after 10 o'clock last night, Johnny Copp, popular back-field star of the Varsity Senior Rugby champions, was critically injured by a shot through the abdomen. He was removed to Wellesley Hospital, and was immediately taken to the operating room, where he was given a blood transfusion of two pints. Attending surgeons gave him a fair chance of recovery.

Meanwhile his assailant made a clean get-away, and the elaborate city-wide search instituted at once by the full strength of the police department has nothing more to go on than contradictory descriptions supplied by Copp and a friend, Ed Houston, who was with him at the time. A reward of \$200 has been posted by Chief Constable Draper for information leading to the apprehension of the gunman.

### Describes Assailant

While being rushed in an ambulance to the hospital Copp, completely conscious, was able to give Detective McCathie a full statement of the circumstances leading to the shooting, as well as a detailed description of the thug.

Johnny Copp is the conductor of the well-known orchestra bearing his name and, according to his statement, was discussing with Ed Houston, one of the players in the orchestra, plans for the coming Athletic At-Home, for which his band was to have provided the music. They were in an upstairs back room when a man was noticed on the balcony through the open window.

"I ran down into the back yard," said Copp, "and yelled to the man, 'You had better come down.'"

"He replied, 'Get back into the house.'"

"I repeated, 'Come down,' whereupon he suddenly jumped down from the balcony and in a second I was grappling with him, and was shot." Copp retained complete consciousness until the anaesthetic was administered in the operating room.

An immediate response was made to the call for volunteers for blood transfusions and within a few minutes over a score of young men, most of them college chums, were at the hospital undergoing tests. It was necessary to draw blood from three of them to offset the large amount of blood lost.

### Official Statement

An official statement issued to *The Varsity* at midnight, after Copp had been removed from the operating room reads: "The bullet produced an intra-abdominal injury with perforation of the intestinal mesentery, producing internal hemorrhage. He is

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1933

## A GREAT SOLDIER AND EDUCATOR

Death has taken one of Canada's greatest citizens, in the person of General Sir Arthur William Currie, but his life will leave its imprint on the pages of history. Of him it may be said that he proved to be a great leader, in a time when Canada needed strong and wise and competent men. As Commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps he was respected and admired by all who came into contact with him, and he won the hearts of his men by his faith in them, his devotion to Canada, and his simple, sincere piety.

We of the younger generation are acquainted with Sir Arthur Currie the educator, more than the soldier. For thirteen years he has held the position of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University; graduates and undergraduates of his time now mourn the passing of a scholar, a leader, and a friend. His service to his country in the capacity of an educationalist may not be as well known as Sir Arthur's military record, but by the sons of Old McGill it is deeply appreciated and will be long remembered.

As the representative of the undergraduates of the University of Toronto *The Varsity* extends a message of condolence and sympathy to the undergraduates of McGill University.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Before going to the Follies tonight, or your neighbourhood theatre, or wherever it is you go on a Friday night, drop in at O.C.E. gym. U.C. Seniors are playing Trinity there at 6 o'clock in the first game of the semi-finals for the interfaculty championship. Both teams were seen in action on Wednesday night when they won their respective games to give them their group titles.

Vic Seniors, who coasted through their group schedule without any particularly hard games, drew the bye into the finals, and will not emerge from the seclusion of practice hours until the winner of the semi-finals is declared. But when that time comes—watch their speed! They were successful last year in downing all comers and they have a good many of the old players back. Unfortunately, Beth Jenking will be absent from the line-up, as she is still impatiently nursing a sore arm.

Rosamund McCullough continued her brilliant work in Wednesday night's game. She was the pivot point for most of the St. Mike's plays, and accounted for a large percentage of the points scored. In spite of a wicked-looking eye, Callie Dunn played throughout the game.

St. Hilda's have a well-balanced line-up of hard-checking guards and accurate forwards. They are the general favourites for their college and they can depend on their college to back them up. Mary Louise Carr and Edith Ardagh are two good reasons why St. Hilda's have won their games to date.

Following the custom of other years, for the semi-final games and the finals which will be played in Hart House, an admission of ten cents is charged. There is no doubt about them being worth that much, so—brother, can you spare a dime?

## Seniors!

It is imperative that all biography cards for *Torontensis* be returned to your faculty or college representative not later than tomorrow (Saturday).

## PROFESSOR WILL INTERPRETS BALZAC

(Continued from Page 1)

To Balzac Society was God—there one could find and live according to God. "Egotism is the scourge of Society and religions are at the very base of its proper interpretation.

"All of Balzac's books represent the course of an individual in society upon whom fall external forces," as in *Eugenie Grandet*, "in which the characters live in a real world under typical social relations. Thus there is a return to the traditional French spirit of observation.

There is also the philosophy of progress and perfectibility in Balzac, namely that "knowledge observed from phenomena will solve the human problem and bring happiness to the human race".

The prestige of science became one of the many religions of the 19th century and for fifty years it dominated mankind, transforming the moral world as surely as the physical. There were also many other supporting reactions—a political reaction, a reaction to classicism, the Bohemian reaction and a reaction in criticism itself.

Gautier, a contemporary, began as a romantic but by determination to get outside of himself, the external world takes on reality for him, and his genius emphasises itself in a beauty that depends on the richness of his design.

"The difficulty in realism is the domination of form but even emotion is the very expression of form and form suggests its own beauty. The poet must show imagination of rhyme, and with rhyme comes reason."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

The programme of the next concert of the Toronto Symphony, on Tuesday, December 5, will be as follows:  
*Overture in D Minor* ..... Handel-Elgar  
*Symphonic Espagnole* ..... Lalo  
Soloist, Ruggiero Ricci, boy violin prodigy

*The Sorcerer's Apprentice* (Scherzo) ..... Dukas

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The artist at the Friday afternoon recital today in Hart House Music Room, will be Viggo Kihl, pianist. Mr. Kihl will play a programme of Beethoven works.

### Sunday Evening Songster

The third songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:  
Lord of our life  
Flight of the carls  
Eriskey love lilt  
Ae fond kiss  
O Polly you might have toyed and kissed  
If the heart of a man is depressed with cares  
On a tree by a river  
The Curate's song  
My old dutch  
Jerusalem

### Massey Hall

Ruggiero Ricci, phenomenal young Italian violinist who is assisting artist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at Massey Hall next Tuesday night, December the 5th, at its last concert until the New Year, played two recitals in Havana last week, where he was acclaimed by enthusiastic audiences at both concerts with recalls and cheers. Ricci is the first foreign artist to perform in Havana since the revolution, and comes to Toronto directly after playing a two-day engagement with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestral feature on Tuesday will be Brahms' *Symphony No. 3*—the programme also including Handel-Elgar *Overture in D minor* and Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* (Scherzo).

### St. Thomas' Church

A half hour of Choral music of wide appeal and great variety will be given over CFRB at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday, coming to you from the Chancel of St. Thomas' Church. You will hear a richly harmonised setting of a Negro Spiritual, "Deep River", followed by a unique setting of the well-known hymn, "Softly and tenderly, Jesus is calling", sung by the Male Chorus. A short Cathedral anthem by a contemporary English composer, "Hail gladdening light", is included on this broadcast, which concludes with the Choirboys singing Schubert's *Ave Maria*.

(Continued on Page 4)



"Will you be a stag at our next sorority dance?"  
"Oh, certainly, I just love masquerades."

C—C  
Optimist—Man who blows on a cup of Hart House coffee.

C—C  
Mary had a little lamb  
(The plot begins to thicken)—  
She sold it to the Hart House cook  
And now they call it chicken.

C—C  
Pessimist—Man who didn't bother to send in a biography to *Torontensis*.

C—C

The Drama Editor of The Varsity wishes to announce that there will be pistols for two and coffee for one in Hart House quadrangle at 7.30 a.m. (dawn) each morning next week, for the convenience of those differing from his opinions. Only one eradication a day.

C—C  
Our first reaction on reading certain recent vicious attacks was, "Ye  
(Continued on Page 4)

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHY 52 Isabella Street

SUNDAY EVENING at 7.15 p.m.

Lecture by  
MR. A. E. SMYTHE

on  
"CHRISTIAN PACANISM"

Questions Answered. Free Library.

MR. LAWREN HARRIS

Will speak over CKNC on Sunday Evening at 6.00 p.m.  
Subject:—"SOUL AND PERSONALITY"

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Compositions of BRAHMS, DUKAS, LALO and HANDEL-ELGAR  
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## "THE VARSITY"

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to 5 p.m., Wednesday, December 6, 1933, in Room 82, University College.

The Joint Executive wishes to point out that any student registered in a course holding membership in the Students' Council is eligible to apply for this position.

(Miss) A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.  
Associate Secretary, S.A.C.



# S.P.S. WINS MULOCK CUP; SOCCER TITLE GOES TO KNOX

We serve Gefilte Fish with the meal on Friday and Saturday.

**ROUMANIAN GRILL, 276 College Street**  
(4 doors west of Spadina.)

Students pay 25 cents only, for full course meal.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Johnny Copp, aged 22 years, who was wounded last evening by a burglar attempting to enter the home of his father, Dr. Charles Copp, is one of the finest and most popular athletes in the University of Toronto. He has been one of the best running and plunging halves on the Varsity football team since he made the team three years ago, and one of the most sportsmanlike players in the intercollegiate series. As a fourth year medical student, a member of the House Committee of Hart House, the leader of a fine orchestra and as organizer of the rooming service provided by the Students' Administrative Council, Johnny made countless friends within and beyond the confines of the university. Starting out with the Orphans team of 1930 and since then playing on the half line of the intercollegiate senior team, twice champions, his record in sports has been admired by all the players with whom he came in contact. Coming to the university from U.T.S., he was respected by Headmaster J. G. Allhouse of that school as the most outstanding student there in the last ten years. At U.T.S. he played hockey and football, won the Nesbitt gold medal for leadership, was elected by his classmates as school captain, the highest honour possible to attain, and entered U. of T. with scholarship standing.

His achievements as a university student and athlete speak themselves of his character. Never was there a more courageous and plucky player on the Varsity team since his coming. It was just that same dauntless courage that made him charge an armed marauder at his home last night. While playing with his band in Orillia last summer and after returning to school in charge of the S.A.C.'s rooming service he made many fast friends because of his kind treatment of every boy he met no matter what the circumstances. With every athlete and student of Varsity we hope that his clean living, his fine physical condition, and a fighting spirit will speed him to a complete recovery.

It is with regret that we learned of the death of Sir Arthur Currie, President of McGill University, yesterday morning. As a soldier and a sportsman he evidenced a very keen interest in the sporting activities of his students. Those who made the trip to Montreal for the intercollegiate football opener this fall and witnessed that great rowing race on the Lachine Canal will remember the enthusiasm shown by the late Sir Arthur as he, with Chancellor Beatty of McGill and our own beloved President Cody, followed the crews down the course in the accompanying boat. The Redmen have lost a great friend and sportsman and we wish to tender our sympathy to them at this time.

The intercollegiate water polo game billed for tomorrow night in the Hart House pool with McGill's natators has been postponed for the present. When definite arrangements have been completed you will be notified of same.

Congratulations to the School of Practical Science. The Mulock Cup, historic trophy emblematic of the interfaculty football championship, rests once more within the walls of the Engineering Building after a sojourn of five years at other points throughout the campus. There wasn't much doubt as to which was the better team and the score is quite indicative of the play. The Schoolmen covered themselves with glory and mud and deserved their victory on the performance. It was a great game. With the exception of a few minutes after the second half started the Scarlet and Gold team from Victoria was never in the picture. They played a great game at times but they didn't have the punch displayed by the winners. Bridgland's kicking was the best we have seen in the interfaculty series this year or in several years. McNichol's runs counted for big gains too. Baker, who was struck on the head shortly after the game started, didn't know at six o'clock last night what had happened much after the kickoff. Yet he put up a good showing throughout the game. Barry, the punch of the Vic outfit, had been rendered ineffective by a former leg injury but he, with Diehl, the scrappy Vic quarter, put up a battling performance that was not supported by several of their team-mates.

The S.P.S. military band made its appearance at half time and gave the large crowd of fans a real show. The music rendered was not altogether harmonious but the musicians were not worrying much about that. Mae West, as drum major, led them around in very seductive fashion with all the contortions displayed by that glamorous screen siren. For a while we thought the boys were serenading us with the Queen's song but we learned that the tune of "John Brown's Body" is also the music for School's song. The well-shaped 'S' formed by the band also deceived us. Sorry boys, but it was well done anyway.

Need any student be reminded that the Athletic At-Home is a week from tonight?

Dec. 8th, a week from tonight, is the date of the U. of T. Athletic At-Home. It is the last big dance of 1933. It is held in honour of Varsity's athletes. This prom is one of the best affairs on the campus each year, if not the best. The boys in whose honour it is held have brought us four intercollegiate senior titles this year already and the junior rugby team deserve a hand for their record showing besides. Some fellows around the campus have the idea that they are not welcome to this gala event. This dance is open for any student in the university and all he has to do is drop into the Athletic Office and sign the lists. They are supposed to close today so make it snappy.

Don't forget that you are invited to the Athletic At-Home on Dec. 8th.

Tomorrow night the Varsity senior hockey team will entertain the Port Colborne sextet at Ross Workman's abode, namely the Varsity Arena. The Blue seniors have, as everybody interested knows, failed to break into the win column as yet. To date they have been a losing team. That is perhaps true in one respect. But in another it is far from the truth. Those boys at the start of the season seemed to be far outclassed by their opposition. Yet in every game they have played since the O.H.A. Sr. schedule has begun they have not been outclassed. At times they have been outclassed, but not always. Never have they been outscored. Against every team they have looked good. Anyone who has seen them play will tell you that. They have been up against great odds. They have not been supported. Yet they have fought on. They

## TWO INTERFACULTY TITLES WON ON RAIN-SOAKED, MUDDY FIELDS

Kicking is Deciding Factor as S.P.S. Take Mulock Cup from Victoria

ARE WORTHY HOLOERS

School Demonstrate Superior Ability After Drawing First Game

Riding on the top of Bridgland's mighty kicks and constantly pressing a stubborn Scarlet and Gold team back to their own line, Senior S.P.S. yesterday afternoon at the Stadium gave ample evidence of their ability to hold the Mulock Cup, emblematic of interfaculty rugby supremacy, by defeating Victoria in the final game of the series by a score of 11-0, after one unsuccessful game that ended in a draw.

On a mud-soaked field and with neither team able to progress through their opponents' line, the deciding factors of the game were the kicking of School's stellar half and the tackling of their outside wings. Vic were held in their own territory for the entire game except for a momentary spurt at the beginning of the third quarter when three long passes were completed from Al Diehl's hands for an approximate gain of 75 yards. A fourth incomplete pass inside the 25 yard line gave School the ball, to avoid the only possible score for the Scarlet and Gold for the whole fixture.

School's first score came in the initial quarter when Bridgland's kick from centre field was fumbled by Deihl on Vic's 15 yard line and recovered by MacLachlan, S.P.S. outside. An end run, Walden to McNichol to Bridgland, netted fourteen yards to put play on Vic's 1 yard line and Walden scored on his second plunge. Walden, Webber, Baker and Doughty did fine service for the Science men and were responsible for most of their yards. The attempted convert failed.

In the second quarter Bridgland added three more points on singles, hooting high and with the wind, usually on the first down.

Seventeen Victoria forward passes featured the second half of the battle as the losers strove desperately to overcome their handicap and register a score. Five of them were completed and four more intercepted by School for gains that ended in points. Bridgland, too, was responsible for another point in the third quarter and two more in the fourth, making the final score 11-0. The backfield running of Deihl and Pratt improved greatly in the last quarter. Only five times were yards made on plunges, four of them for S.P.S. Taylor, Barry and Vaughan and Colmer did good work for the losers.

S.P.S. — Flying wing, Dawson; halves, Bridgland, Doughty, McNichol; quarter, Warring; snap, Monsaroff; insides, Grosse, Powlesland; middles, Baker, McBride; outsides, Glover, MacLachlan; subs, Brigham, Walden, Welch, Farquhar, Walters, Finch, King.

Victoria — Flying wing, Moffatt; halves, Pratt, Barry, Colmer; quarter, Deihl; snap, Ellsie; insides, Reid, Stinson; middles, G. Colmer, D. Amos; outsides, W. Vaughan, Dufton; subs,

have come close to beating three teams. As a matter of fact they should have, on the play. They try hard from start to finish and they have always looked good in defeat. That is what counts almost as much as victory. We do not believe in ballyhooing a losing team but this Blue-clad bunch of hockey players are not a losing outfit. Give them a hand. They always put up a good game and they are worth going to watch. Port Colborne can be beaten.

Dr. Les Black, the newly appointed Varsity boxing coach has a tough proposition on his hands and nobody knows it better than he does. Last year's team has been riddled to a mere skeleton of its former self. On January 27th they will entertain the Syracuse U. team here. The Alma Mater of Warren Stevens last year garnered the U.S.A. intercollegiate boxing title. So you see just what kind of a show it will be. In his search for new men Doc Black has not been greeted by many new faces. It would almost seem that the wealth of material in this university did not know that the training season is under way. Get out there you mitt-men and don't delay. There are some great opportunities open for new men to earn the much-coveted "T" this year in the ring.

Knox Take Sixth Successive Soccer Title by Win from Pharmacy

GO INTO GAME WITH LEAD

Score is 5-0 on Game, 9-1 on Round; Knox Have Easy Win

Knox College last night mounted once again the throne of soccer supremacy which they have adorned for the past five years, when they turned back the Pharmacy team 5-0 in the final game of the interfaculty series. The winners went into the game with a three goal lead, having defeated the Druggists 4-1 in the first game of the series to take the round 9-1.

The smallest faculty in the university, Knox, have long dominated the soccer fields. Five intercollegiate men are available, but a ruling limits them to three. These three, Davidson, McCullough and Cuthbertson, form the nucleus around which the college has built up their team.

The game last night was rather ragged. Going into the game with a comfortable lead, Knox were inclined to take things easy and the disorganised Pharmacy team were unable to make any headway against the Purple and White's defensive tactics. Cuthbertson found the net in the first half for the only two counters of that period.

In the second, Rowland opened up with a rush which beat Wilson in the Druggists' nets. Rowland added another one a few minutes later when Knox were awarded a free kick, when the Pharmacy forwards started roughing things up. Weir completed the scoring, with a few minutes to go, when he was handed a pass right in front of the Pharmacy nets.

Knox are worthy champions. All through the season they have played real soccer, and in the playoffs, although they met with some difficulty in getting down in front of Victoria, they won their spurs in no uncertain manner by the decisive way in which they turned back the Pharmacy threat.

Knox — Stewart, Jack, Davidson, Long, McCullough, Young, Cuthbertson, Milroy, Weir, Rowland, Taylor, Pharmacy — Wilson, Armour, MacDougall, Evans, Hoffman, Eisenbach, Briscoe, Ballantyne, Milburn, Wilton, Bridge, Ramsay.

## Sport Notices

Intercollegiate Rowing—

Will those men who have signed for pictures of the finish of the McGill race this year please call at the Athletic office, Hart House, for them.

Lacrosse—

Saturday — Game between Victoria and Senior School called off.

Sr. Vic Women—

Basketball practice in Vic gym from 5-6 p.m.

H. Vaughan, Stewart, Turner, Hunslett, MacDonald, Affleck, Walker, Armstrong, R. Amos, Taylor, Gardiner, Gousby.



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"J. L.—St. Lambert, Que."

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## Christmas,--

and all the Happiness the Yule-tide Season brings,—is just around the corner—in fact only twenty shopping days away.

What more ideal gift could be thought of than the University (official—Registered) Crest Pin or Ring or the Crest Pin or Ring of any of the Faculties,—designed and supplied by

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Hart House, University College, School of

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These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## Women's Basketball—

The first game of the semi-finals

will be played on Friday, December

1st at 6 p.m. at O.C.E. between St.

Hilda's and U.C. Seniors. There will

be an admission charge of 10c for this

game but don't let this daunt your

enthusiasm. Come out and support

your team.

## THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM

Toronto's unique social rendezvous,

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business meetings, etc. 891 Bay

St., between Grosvenor and Broad-

albane.

**U.C. FOLLIES---Sale of remaining tickets 1 to 2 p.m. to-day**



## Friday and Saturday

are the last two days of

## Virginia Dare's \$1.00 SALE

Your last opportunity to take advantage of this great Annual Sale Event. Use this list to fill your Xmas shopping needs.

Costume Slips --- \$1.00

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## Coming Events

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2**  
2.30 and 8.30 p.m. — Presentation of *The Goose Hags High*, by Victoria Dramatic Society.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
5.00 p.m. — Meds S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House Subject, "State Medicine".

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.15—Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath will speak at an open meeting of the Avukah Society on "Germany and the Problem of World Jewry". Auditorium of Women's Union. All welcome.

8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Mr. W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Early Journalism in Upper Canada". Lantern slides. Tea. All interested are welcome.

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

7.00 p.m.—Hart House, 44th annual School dinner.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wymilwood.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
7.30 p.m.—Victoria and U.C. Classical Clubs will meet together in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Speaker, Professor Thompson.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The subject for discussion at the next meeting of the club, which is tentatively announced for December 11 will be, The Poetry of Robert Bridges. Papers will be read by members.

### 377 VICTORIA

Orders for class pins are now being taken. They may be seen and ordered in the college hall before 9 o'clock before and after chapel and in the noon hour. Rings will be obtainable at a later date.

### TORONTO CHEMICAL ASSOC.

On Friday, December 1st, following an informal dinner beginning promptly at 6.45 p.m., the Toronto Chemical Association will hold a joint meeting with the Buffalo Section of the American Cereal Chemists at 8.30 p.m. in the Royal York Hotel. Dr. C. B. Morison of the American Institute of Baking, Chicago, will address the meeting on the subject "Confessions of a cereal chemist". Dr. Morison has the reputation of being one of the most experienced of the cereal chemists in America. His address will be preceded by a motion picture entitled "Out of the Dough". Students are cordially invited to attend this dinner or to attend the meeting. As the address will deal with cereal chemistry and baking, possibly the women undergraduates may be interested in what Dr. Morison has to say.

### 374 U.C.

Men and women! Today is the last day to hand your biography card in to the S.A.C. office in Hart House!

### T.I.C.C.U.

4.30-6.30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 3, at 111 Avenue Road. Dr. Arthur C. Hill will speak, followed by discussion and a tea.

### U.C. FOLLIES

There are a few graduate tickets left. Apply at Lit. office between 1 and 2 p.m. First come, first served.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The guest artist this Sunday evening will be Allan Say, noted concert pianist of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

### U.C. MEN

Preliminary debates in the Robette trophy competition will take place early in January. Entries should be handed in now to the Lit. offices in the junior common room. See notices in common room for details.

### VIC GRADUATING CLASSES

All biography cards must be handed in to Eileen Pile or Laurie Cragg this week. They may also be placed in the *Acta Victoriana* box in the college hall. There are still some men who have not received their cards—they are requested to obtain them from Laurie Cragg.

## WHITE MAN'S VICES QUICKLY IMITATED

(Continued from Page 1)

The greatest problem is, however, not for these people, but for those brought from their native villages into the mines, where they find a new world of commodities, amusements, standards of living and social amenities. The taboos of the native village do not hold and with the discovery of this, the black rapidly picks up both the vices and the virtues of our civilization. Here the missionary is of tremendous importance in the readjustment of a people from one mode of living to another. The missionary is at once doctor, craftsman, miner, arbitrator and instructor of book education and religion.

## S.P.S. Defeats Forestry

Senior S.P.S. eliminated the Forestry five, 11-7, in a close, hard fought box lacrosse game in the big gym at Hart House, yesterday afternoon. S.P.S. have to win their next game to tie Victoria for the group leadership. Keith played a bang-up game in goal for the winners but Bell earned a four-star rating with his six goals. Crossley and Heggie played well for the losers.

Senior S.P.S. — Keith, Sommerville, Caldwell, Bell, Lily; subs, Birss, Knapp, Walters, Brownlee, McLaughlin.

Forestry — Greer, Crossley, Heggie, Carrigan, Cowan, Larsson, Weststead, McConley.

8 p.m.—Oriental Society meeting at the home of Dr. Winnett. Illustrated address by Dr. Evans. Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House. Entries should be in before Monday, 5 o'clock.

## PREFER TO BE A COLONY

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada would hardly find it worth while to take over Newfoundland. Moreover, the Newfoundland people themselves would rather join with the English again," he said.

The general attitude of the people in Newfoundland towards Canadians is very similar to that held by Canadians towards Americans; they regard Canadians as a very noisy people and, on the whole, rather undesirable as fellow countrymen.

The present complicated situation in Newfoundland arises out of the depression in the cod industry which has existed during most of the last decade. Cod fishing is not only the chief, but also almost the only important industry carried on in Newfoundland. She has thus put "all her eggs in one basket", and since the Iceland fisheries have largely replaced Newfoundland fisheries in the European market, Newfoundland has suffered greatly, Dr. Innis explained.

"Moreover, the heavy railway overhead incidental to the fishing industry has aided in producing the financially chaotic conditions that resulted in the Royal Commission's investigation. Each fishing port along the coast requires a branch line off the main route and it has meant a tremendous capital outlay. Any disadvantageous economic condition which affects profits in the fishing industry is immediately felt because of this heavy railroad overhead," Dr. Innis stated.

Asked whether he thought there was any possibility that Newfoundland would regain her Dominion status in the near future, Dr. Innis replied that the chances were very remote. He felt that a better and more efficient system of government is possible under the new commission and that Dominion status will, for a long time at least, lack any particular appeal for the people of Newfoundland.

Hockey fans are reminded that there will be a big double-header game at Maple Leaf Gardens on Monday next, December 4th. This show will be staged by the T. & Y. Mercantile Hockey League, and you will see the best senior players in the city in action. The City Service team will play in the first game, and you are sure to see the blood and thunder type of hockey which appeals to everyone. There will be plenty of entertainment, which will include Ernie Bruce and his 10-piece clown band. A bumper crowd is expected, so why not join the big parade Monday night next? 7.45 p.m.

## JOHNNY COPP SHOT BY ARMED GUNMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

coming out of the anaesthetic nicely and his condition is regarded as fair."

It was explained that in an injury of this kind, any change for the better can only be very gradual for the first four days. The bullet, of course, has not yet been removed. The surgeons in charge of the operation were Dr. G. J. Gillam, Dr. McDonald and Dr. J. W. Rush, the latter being the consulting physician for the Toronto Maple Leaf hockey team.

### Father Notified

Johnny's father, Dr. Charles Copp, was absent at the time of the shooting, and only heard of the injury an hour after it had happened. He rushed to the hospital and joined in the battle for his son's life.

Dr. Miller, who was in his home next door to the Copp residence, when the incident took place, related how he was told by the maid of the firing of a shot and, rushing out, found Copp lying on the kitchen floor, where he had staggered unassisted. He administered a hypodermic and attended him until the arrival of an ambulance, then accompanying him to the hospital.

### Houston Describes Incident

According to Mr. Houston, he and Copp were discussing orchestra business in the attic while a bridge party given by Mrs. Copp was in progress downstairs. Copp had occasion to come down to the second floor to make a phone call and in passing his father's room on his way back upstairs noticed a face at the window.

He went on up and in a joking manner told Houston that he had seen a man's face at the window in his father's room. Both boys came down and turned out the light in the room, but could see no trace of the mysterious visitor on the balcony. Copp, remarking that the windows were not locked, told Houston to stay behind while he (Copp) went down into the yard.

### Phone Police

After Copp had gone, Houston, seeing the man going around to the side of the house on the balcony, went to tell Copp's sister and they phoned the police. Going downstairs, they were told by the maid that Johnny had staggered into the kitchen wounded.

Neither Houston nor Miss Copp heard the shot. Dr. Miller, from next door, came in, administered a hypodermic and summoned an ambulance. Copp was in the hospital fifteen minutes after the shot was fired.

### Police Comb City

When police headquarters learned that the fug had escaped, every available man was called into action and a dragnet laid for many blocks around the scene of the crime. Every back lane and hostel was given a thorough combing in the hope of discovering some trace of the wanted man.

### Descriptions Differ

In several important details, *The Varsity* understands, the description given by Houston differs from that of Copp, adding to the difficulties of the search. Houston declares that the marauder was not wearing an overcoat, while Copp in his statement was positive that his assailant had had one on.

All local radio stations, in their late news broadcasts, carried the complete description in the hands of the police, of the wanted man.

### Tribute from Cody

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, when informed by *The Varsity* of the unfortunate affair, paid a fine tribute to the injured student, describing him as "a fine fellow". He expressed profound sympathy for the family.

## DEBATES COMMITTEE REFUTES CHARGE

(Continued from Page 4)

The choice of main speakers is naturally confined to those who have, in speaking from the floor, shown some ability, and so the question rests entirely upon a speaker's ability and not on his party.

As to the statement that the Liberal party did not have a chance to defend itself, it is entirely erroneous. It has been the custom to try to choose the speakers from each party alternately until the allotted time is filled, so that favouritism is in no way shown.

The consensus of opinion was that if the Liberal Club would take a

# Professors... Students

● There's no need to remind you of the value of listening carefully to worthwhile lectures spoken in well modulated English voices by authorities in their subjects!

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● A few of the notable names on this great group of English records issued by the International Educational Society... many names belonging to voices now passed beyond the human ear... are: R. S. Conway, Professor of Latin at Manchester University; J. J. Findlay, Professor of Education of Manchester University; Trevelyan, Professor of Modern History at Cambridge; Sir Robert Baden-Powell; Viscount Cecil of Chelwood; The Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery; Dr. Percy Buck, on music; Julian Huxley, and Sir Oliver Lodge, on Science, etc.

12" double sided records 50c each

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## CUPID CONQUERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Interruption: *Love is the sweetest thing... beautifully chanted by a column of erstwhile U.C. sophomores (fresh from The U.C. Sophomore Blues) upon entering the house led by Hart Buck and Saul Rae.*

oh—oh  
"The honourable member, the first speaker for the government, spoke effusively of a thing he called a 'love-bug'." Voice of Mr. Loeb from the depths: "It's a goim."

oh—oh  
Mr. Robertson: "Gentlemen, I contend—"

Mr. Speaker: "Please address the chair."

Mr. Robertson: "Are you not a gentleman, Mr. Speaker?"

oh—oh  
"Gentlemen, I am a man of experience. I—" Interruption: "Would the honourable member be so good as to give me a few phone numbers?"

oh—oh  
So the Government resigned.

## BLUES PLAY PORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

since Port Colborne was endeavouring to maintain their hold on first place, while Varsity will be out to check the Sailors' aspirations.

Fresh from a victory over the highly touted Torontos in their home arena the other night, the Port Colborne Sailors, led by the veteran Morrill at pivot position along with Vince Upper and Gray, should give Frank Shipp, the cool net guardian of the Varsity citadel plenty to worry about. Considering that the Varsity Big Blue team are gradually becoming more finished around the nets and steadily improving their backchecking in which department they have been weak in the past, the Sailors will have to be at their best to hold them and a hectic session of clever puckchasing should ensue.

## BLUE BASKETEERS FACE CRUCIAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

practice is any criterion, West End will know that they have been through a real struggle before the final whistle blows. The team will be selected from the following players: Applebaum, Skolko, Gibson, Magwood, Mitchell, Stronach, Ronson, Henderson, Young, Newton and Malette.

greater interest in the debates they would receive all that was due to them.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

gods and little vicious!"

C—C

We have been doing a little statistical investigation concerning the readers of this column. After weeks of questioning, we submit the following results:

Read this column every day ..... 3,570

Read this column every other day ..... 1,226

Total number who read this column ..... 4,796

Number who send in contributions ..... 134

Number whose contributions are printed ..... 8

Number who think this column excellent ..... 8

Number of incorrigible optimists 126

C—C

And if you've read this far, we know Friday is fish day.

Etain Shrdlu.

C—C

And if you've read this far, we know Friday is fish day.

Etain Shrdlu.

C—C

And if you've read this far, we know Friday is fish day.

Etain Shrdlu.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1933

No. 47

# UNIVERSITY MOURNS DEATH OF JOHNNY COPP

## WILL BROADCAST GRAVESIDE SERVICE OF CURRIE FUNERAL

Tributes to His Memory Come from the Far Corners of the Globe

## HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICES

McGill C.O.T.C. Guard Body of Departed President at His Home

The graveside service of General Sir Arthur Currie will be broadcast on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. from the Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, by the Canadian Radio Commission over its national network. Microphones are being installed in the cemetery so that the entire religious and military service, from the sounding of the "Last Post" to the final salute over the grave, may be carried into the homes of thousands of Canadians, who will thus be able to participate in the last tribute to the commander of the Canadian Army Corps. Military and civil leaders have conveyed to the Commission their approval of this arrangement.

President Cody, representing the University of Toronto, will be in attendance at the funeral service, along with other distinguished men, to pay (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS UNAFFECTED BY REFORESTATION PLAN

Work Sponsored by Government as Relief Measure, May aid Graduates

The proposed opening up of two new experimental areas for reforestation work by the Dominion government will, in all probability, have no effect on the forestry students of the university. Formerly the budding woodmen had to spend a summer doing practical work in the North before they could receive their degree, but the depression and its ensuing lack of jobs, has made this impossible. Dean Howe of the forestry department, stated that there was no likelihood at present of the summer work again being made compulsory.

"The reforestation work sponsored by the government is purely a relief measure, and as such will not concern the forestry students," Prof. Whitford told *The Varsity*. "It is not so much forestry as roadwork. The actual planting of trees is a month's work (Continued on Page 4)

## To-day's Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4  
5.00 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House Subject, "State Medicine".

11.5-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.15—Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenbraun will speak at an open meeting of the Avukah Society on "Germany and the Problem of World Jewry". Auditorium of Women's Union. All welcome.

8 p.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre section) presents "Eight Men Speak", full length play at Standard Theatre, Spadina near Dundas. Tickets obtainable from members of Student League, or at 1-2 Major St.

## FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Owing to the limited seating capacity of Convocation Hall, special arrangements will be made to admit as many students as possible to the service tomorrow afternoon before the general public. Students who wish to attend are requested to be on hand not later than 2.45, and to show their registration cards to the ushers.

## RUSSIA ADVANCED BY SOVIET UNION

Anne Louise Strong Speaks of Progress in Various Industries

## MARKET FOR STATES

"History will look back upon this period in terms of the First Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union and not of the World Crisis," prophesied Anne Louise Strong, associate editor of *The Moscow Daily News*, in her address on "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union". "Five years ago eleven million workers were employed in industry. Today there are twenty-two million. Five years ago there was no steel industry, no automobile or tractor industry, no agricultural machine industry. Today there are all these. Some industries are now on a larger scale than on this continent."

She told how she first went to Russia with the Society of Friends to help in the famine and typhus epidemic of 1921. At that time the country was (Continued on Page 4)

## VISITOR PLEASED WITH UNIVERSITY

Dr. Wilf Has Had Fascinating Career in Many Countries

## FINISHES LECTURE SERIES

The fascinating career of Dr. Jose de Magallanes Wilf, has had a distinctly unusual background—to quote his own words, it has consisted of "the whole world, with the exception of the western United States and the north and south poles." In an interview given to *The Varsity* Thursday afternoon after his final lecture on the Portuguese language, he, somewhat laughingly, described how his time had been divided between diplomatic circles and university lectures—but, unfortunately, did not say which he preferred. Professors, however, were spoken of in the most sincere and glowing terms. Referring to the members of the Spanish Department, he said: "Those whom I have met, speak the language with such fluency and purity of accent as to almost make it appear their native tongue." The ability and accuracy of the Oriental Department was also a subject for congratulations.

In reply to the query as to his general impressions of the university, Dr. Wilf strongly emphasised the difference between the feeling here and that (Continued on Page 4)

All lectures and labs will be cancelled to-morrow from 2 p.m. to permit students and staff to be present at the funeral service.

## STUDENTS VISIT OTHER UNIVERSITIES UNDER EXCHANGE

Announce Exchange Scholarships Under National Federation Plan

## DIVIDED IN FOUR GROUPS

Students Will Study Without Payment of Tuition Fees

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1934-35, a limited number of students at the University of Toronto have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students' Union fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is Mr. Gordon Skilling and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan was initiated about six years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S., and came into operation five years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain a scholarship at a university in a different "division". This is subject to one exception—the Ontario students may apply for schol- (Continued on Page 4)

## LIFE IN ARGENTINE DESCRIBED BY RIGGS

Noted Explorer Lectures on Travels in South America

## ABUNDANTLY ILLUSTRATED

"Travels and Researches in Argentina" formed the basis of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture given by Dr. Elmer S. Riggs in Convocation Hall on Saturday night. Dr. Riggs is an associate of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago and was in charge of the Marshall Field Paleontological Expedition to Argentina, 1923-24 and 1927.

After their first voyage on "The Southern Cross" the explorers arrived at the southern provinces of old Patagonia and returned overland, gaining much interesting information about the Santa Cruz beds and the remains of extinct life found there.

The work of the second summer was centred about the oil ports of Comodoro Rivadavia with a systematic search over the region lying between the coast and the Cordilleran Mountains.

A third summer was spent in the more populous regions of south central Argentina. Among wheat and grazing lands, along river channels and (Continued on Page 4)

## LOSES STRUGGLE

Succumbing to the effects of the wound he received Thursday night, Johnny Copp passed away at 2.45 Sunday morning in Wellesley Hospital. He was in his twenty-third year and a student in fourth year Medicine at the University.

A true sportsman, a distinguished student, a great athlete, an accomplished musician and a leader in student affairs, he was respected by all who knew him and is deeply mourned by the University and his many friends.

The funeral service will be held in Convocation Hall tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

## WIDESPREAD SORROW EXPRESSED AS OUTSTANDING STUDENT PASSES



JOHNNY COPP

Finest Medical Skill Unable to Check Gradual Weakening

## MANY PAY TRIBUTE

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted from Convocation Hall Tomorrow

"The finest medical skill available failed in the battle to save the life of Johnny Copp when death occurred in Wellesley Hospital at 2.45 yesterday morning. Early progress had led to strong hopes for his recovery, but a relapse Saturday noon was followed by a gradual weakening of his condition, till near midnight he became unconscious.

As the fact of his death became generally known, not only University staff and students but all who had known him joined in expressions of sorrow at the loss of one in whom were typified the highest qualities of youth.

"He was one of the finest lads I have ever known," said Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, "genial, kindly, upright, wholesome, with firm, deep principles."

"I consider him to have been the outstanding student of the past ten years," said J. G. Althouse, Principal of U.T.S., which Copp attended previous to coming to Varsity. "His leadership at all times was of the highest calibre."

"John Copp grew up in our Sunday School and Church," said Rev. Ronald MacLeod of Rosedale United Church. "He was one of the finest specimens of young Christian manhood I have ever known. He became the secretary of our school when he was still in his teens and kept the office until he started to teach a class. Through all his varied activities, at the University of Toronto Schools and at the University he never missed his class or Sunday School work at any time when he could possibly be there. I never knew a young man of finer character; he was a good sport, a good friend and a most contagious personality. I feel as if I had lost my own flesh and blood."

From all sections of the city came expressions of sympathy. Even men and women who had known him only through his connection with the Rooming Service of the S.A.C., phoned in repeatedly to ask his condition on Friday and Saturday.

Long before he entered the University Johnny Copp exhibited the qualities which have won him leadership in many activities. While at U.T.S. he played hockey and rugby, being captain of the rugby team in 1927. In his final year he was named Captain of the School, a three-fold award for scholarship, character and participation in athletics, the highest honour which can be conferred on a U.T.S. student. He also held the Nesbitt Gold Medal for leadership.

An energetic worker in Rosedale (Continued on Page 2)

## PRESENTS CUP

Word has been received by *The Varsity* that Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario and donor of the Mulock Cup, will be present at the School Dinner in Hart House tomorrow evening, to personally present the cup to the Senior School rugby team, who are the winners of the cup for this season.

## DECIDE TO CANCEL ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Athletic Directorate Make Decision in View of Tragedy

## HONOUR COPP

"Certainly the dance will be cancelled. There is no question about it at all." Such was the immediate and emphatic reply of T. A. Reed, Director of University Athletics, questioned by *The Varsity* last evening as to what course would be taken with regard to the Athletic At-Home, in view of the tragedy which has saddened the entire university.

"As soon as we received the news this (Sunday) morning," continued Mr. Reed, "the Athletic Directorate decided unanimously that the dance could not be held. There was of course, a double reason for cancelling. As well as being one of the university's most distinguished colour-bearers, Copp was to have led the orchestra for the occasion."

"We have had no time yet to decide whether or not the At-Home will be cancelled altogether, but at any rate it will probably not be held before Christmas, since the following Friday is taken with another affair, and the week after that with term examinations."

## SKITS FEATURE AT U.C. FOLLIES

Water Polo, Squash Contests Add to Enjoyment of Programme

## "BIG BAD PROFESSOR"

With their presentation of *Esmeralda*, a heart-rending (?) melodrama of the cruel, cruel landlord and the cold, cold night, the members of the fourth year carried off the shield for the best skit at the U.C. Follies, held at Hart House Friday night. Max Patrick, in the title role, portrayed to a nicety the pathetic figure of the lonely wife who makes the discovery, on her husband's triumphant return from across the border to free the (Continued on Page 4)

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB FOR FOURTH YEAR

Believe Junior Years Would Receive Little Benefit from New Society

## HOLD FIRST MEETING

That modern realist theories fail to explain the problems of illusion was the conclusion drawn by Mr. T. A. Goudge at the first meeting of the newly formed Philosophical Club which was held Thursday night at the Women's Union. After examining the theories of such men as Alexander Montague and Broad, he agreed that the introduction of the substance of the sense only complicated the issue without providing a solution.

Professors Brett and Anderson guided the members of the club through the intricacies of this difficult epistemological problem.

This club is to be distinguished from the Philosophical Society in that its membership is restricted to fourth year and graduate students. It was felt that the undergraduates of junior years would not have sufficient philosophical background to enable them to derive much benefit from a club devoted to the study of advanced problems. Mr. J. K. Thomas was elected president. At the next meeting, to be held on December 13, Mr. T. M. C. Spring will read a paper on "Beauty".

## CORRECTION

In the issue of last Friday, 1st December, *The Varsity* quoted Major-General Garnet Hughes as describing General Sir Arthur Currie as "a big brute of a man". General Hughes informs us that nothing could have been more foreign to his conception of Sir Arthur, and that he could not have used the words. *The Varsity* keenly regrets having misunderstood General Hughes, and apologises sincerely for the embarrassment he has suffered as a result.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THE VARSITY, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1933

The students of the University of Toronto pay tribute to the memory of Johnny Copp, a gentleman, a scholar and a sportsman. The tragic circumstances of his death add to the sorrow which we feel both as a university and as individuals. His life is an inspiration; and although the world may be poorer by his death, the university is richer for his memory.

"The Varsity" extends to his family sincerest sympathy in their hour of sorrow as an expression of the unfeigned grief and genuine sense of loss felt by all his fellow-students.

## With the Theatres

### Imperial—

Following in the footsteps of *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Frankenstein* and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, H. G. Wells' *The Invisible Man* sets a new high for hair-raising thrillers of this type. The scenario is a magnificent story to work with, and while they have deviated from the original in several respects, they have not impaired it. The only important deviation is that in the film the "Invisible Man" goes insane as an effect of the drug which makes him invisible, while in the novel he is merely driven to the verge of insanity by the force of circumstance. The picture might have been more subtle had this approach been retained, but I doubt if it could have been put across effectively.

Claude Rains, in the title role, is given little opportunity for acting of the conventional type, but he carries through a difficult role extremely efficiently. Much credit also must be given for the direction of James Whale (who also directed *Journey's End* and *Frankenstein*), and for some superb trick photography. William Harrigan also carried through a difficult part with ability and much needed restraint.

Short features include an interesting news reel, a reasonably good Edgar Kennedy comedy and the always popular Screen Souvenirs. A Popeye cartoon is only fair. The stage presentations and musical overture are rather below the Imperial's usual high level.

C.L.C.

### Shea's—

Alice Brady successfully interprets a difficult part, when she imposes her authority as "Stage Mother" on Maurine O'Sullivan, whose career and unhappiness are both assured by her masterful management. The story is perhaps a trifle overdone on the emotional side, but contains plenty of real human interest and, of course, a helping of sentiment. The musical comedy shots are as varied as something from the "Goldiggers", and what they lack in music they make up for in pathos. Altogether, it is interesting, well presented and well worth seeing. The British travel picture "Rye" gives you glimpses of an English castle.

The stage presentation can hardly be called sensational, but it has some

## UNIVERSITY MOURNS DEATH OF JOHNNY COPP

(Continued from Page 1)

United Church and Sunday School, he was particularly interested in boys' work. He was a councillor for several years at Camp Cayuga on Lake Timagami.

Although he was known to the student body chiefly as an outstanding athlete, his capacity for leadership found expression in many other University activities. He was a member of the House Committee of Hart House; for the past two years he took charge of the Rooming House Service of the Students' Council, making personal friendships with scores of freshmen and others with whom he came in contact; his musical talent found expression in the organization and leadership of a successful dance orchestra.

A widespread appeal was broadcast by General Draper by radio last night in the search for Johnny Copp's murderer. "There is no doubt," he said, "that there are citizens in Toronto who possess information which might eventually lead to the capture and conviction of this murderer." The entire available strength of the Force is being concentrated on the search, a large proportion of the men having already worked for over forty-eight hours, almost without sleep. The reward has been increased to \$1,000.

Fourteen friends of the young man will be his pallbearers, fraternity brothers, associates at Rosedale Church and members of the Varsity championship intercollegiate football team on which he had played. They are Donald Mustard, Stewart Ferguson, Andrew Henderson, Edward Houston, John Sinclair, George Boomer, Jack Corrigan, Gordon Keith, Fredrick Douglas, Hugh Kerr, Ted Barton, Fred Humes, George Stringer and Peter Wright.

In the absence of Dr. Cody in Montreal, where he will participate in the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Ronald MacLeod, pastor of Rosedale United Church and close personal friend of Johnny and his parents, will conduct the funeral service.

bright spots, and if you can endure the weaker moments, you will be sure to appreciate the better ones. Bob Murphy and his "Kids" are just a little different from the usual, and none the worse for that. K. G. R.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Victoria Dramatic Society

To praise knowing that one must take courage on the part of a critic, yet Lewis Beach's play, *The Goose Hongs High*, the play presented by the Victoria College Dramatic Society last Friday and Saturday at Hart House Theatre, was particularly well chosen, and well casted.

It is not a clever, but an amusing play on the subject of family love. You consider the child as the individual, the child in relation to his parent, and the questioning of unselfish parental love.

In being well chosen, it is to say that it was not beyond the powers of these Victoria amateurs, and much more in keeping with their tradition than *Lady Windermere's Fan* and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It*. The director, showed skilful casting ability, with only one notable exception, for the actors were picked naturally in accordance to the characters in the play. This was, of course, a decided asset to the vividness of the production. Besides, the sets were effective, the costumes charming and make-ups were mostly good.

The myrtle goes to the twins, sophisticated young things, just home from vacation from college. Rex Boyd as *Bradley Ingalls* could have saved the play easily, if it had ever needed saving. He was so happy on the stage, he may be either the makings of a good actor, or else so hilariously enjoyed himself that natural good spirits gave him the spotlight. Betty Boylen, the other twin, *Lois*, was nearly as happily placed, although her manner did not have the easy flow which Rex Boyd had accomplished.

Joan Garton, as the cousin, *Julio Murdoch*, did a bright piece in the first act, as also did Donald Stuart as a tough city councillor; Henry Gemmill, the other councillor, *Elliott Kimberley*, was equally convincing as to bull-headedness in the second act.

Many of the others were probably fortunate in falling into parts which suited their personalities. George Johnston made a good *Ronald Murdoch*; Norma Beecroft was sweet as *Dognor Carroll* and with George Hutchings as the fiance, *Hugh Ingalls*, managed the honeyed lines very simply, not giving way to caustic amusement as the audience did; Royce Robertson as *Grandmother Bradley* would have had a better showing if she had not spoiled some really good acting by an inclination to giggle. Nesta Hinton as *Rhoda* and Egerton Young as *Noel Derby* both had small parts which they performed properly.

As for Robert Christie, who was the father, *Bernard Ingalls*, it is hard to decide. At times he was excellent, but suddenly he would fall, growing stiff and unnatural in *tele-a-lets*. On the whole, he put across a good picture of an unselfish, rather humble father who went shabby to give his children luxury. Evelyn Stewart did not do so well as the mother, *Eunice*. She was negative and stiff throughout, and her make-up increased her dullness. A sentimentally fond mother need not become a kind of hovering spirit; no wonder her children ignored her.

However, the whole production is one of the best productions which Victoria Dramatics have presented in recent years. J.P.M.

### Symphonic Lectures

The lecture-demonstration on symphonic music will be given at 5 o'clock this afternoon as usual in Hart House Theatre. The lecturer will be Mr. Allan Sly, who will speak on the works to be played at the concert of the Toronto Symphony on Tuesday night.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

There are few pianists in Toronto who have endeared themselves to university audiences as has Mr. Victor Kihl. Likewise it is on rare occasions that an artist so completely catches the imagination of his listeners as did our guest artist of Friday afternoon. The whole assembly could scarce contain its enthusiasm even to the artist himself and we believe that no one received more pleasure in the listening than did Mr. Kihl in the playing.

The programme began with an *Andante* and the "Waldstein" Sonata, both by Beethoven. There is no doubt that Mr. Kihl is an authoritative interpreter of the classics, but it is in the works of the Romantics that he especially glories. He is of the great school of Liszt-Paderewski, which style of playing is fast disappearing.

### Art Gallery

"There is a certain truth in Mussolini's saying that if you cannot find anything good to say of the government, don't say anything at all," said Mr. Lismer recently, "and it may be also applied to Canadian art." Whatever Mr. Lismer's motives are, I can't accept his hint, especially after visiting again the Art Gallery. Both the new *Group of Canadian Painters* and the *Group of Seven* are still exhibiting recent works, and on the whole it is a very poor show, rather disappointing, aside from a few exceptions.

Why on earth should an Art Gallery accept works like P. Heward's *Girl in a Bathing Suit*? The drawing is not bad, there is an evident effort towards some composition, but . . . the whole is an appalling painting, lifeless, simply indecent for its lack of emotion, and any idea of beauty. Such work is not art but merely advertising and bad advertising too. Luckily for us there are still some artists who possess an understanding intuition joined to a creative vision which enable them to communicate their experience to the public.

Mrs. Paraskeva Clark's *Self-Portrait* is a fine example of modern art; the character is expressed by simple lines and few colours. It is indeed rather suggested, while the full treatment of the detail is abandoned. Most striking, too, is Miss H. M. Way's *Woman's Head*; there we have technique, plus an intense emotion that is rendered more forcefully by the treatment of the background. At first sight I did not appreciate rightly R. S. Hewton's two portraits, yet his colours have a warmth and a charm that cannot be denied. Besides his portraits possess "form" in a sense that is very near classical and has beauty. L. T. Newton's many portraits are all characterised by a modern technical freedom, akin to Mrs. P. Clark, though they are lacking in intensity.

The painting of human figures is a recent venture in Canadian art, and it is to be hoped that this effort will be continued, even intensified. By confining itself almost only to landscape painting, art in this country has lost much in vigour and discipline; if one excepts the landscapes shown by W. Weston, F. Carmichael, Miss E. Carr, Mrs. P. Clark, Brooker, and they represent not more than one-sixth of the paintings now hanging at the Grange,—there is really little to speak of. Looking at all those paintings helps one to understand John Russell's rage at "this lack of training, standard and technique." . . . though one can't turn to him for an answer. In my previous review I praised G. Pepper's *Rocks and Sea*, but, to be sincere, I must admit that since then my judgment has changed, and a second visit failed to help me to find again any good grounds for my first liking. This review is too short and superficial—due to lack of space—but I hope to be able to substantiate later on, more fully, some of my statements.

C. de M.

### MATERIAL PLEASURES OCCUPY MAN'S LEISURE

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(Special to "The Varsity")  
Edmonton, Alberta (C.I.P.) — "The machine was designed to do the work of the world. In doing this it increases the period of man's leisure. Had it been restricted to this function it would have been a blessing." This is the opinion of Dr. John Macdonald of the University of Alberta here.

After differentiating between spiritual and material pleasures, Dr. Macdonald went on to show in a recent lecture that the increased amount of (Continued on Page 4)

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

At a meeting of the women's Athletic Directorate last Thursday, Jimmy MacPherson was appointed coach of the intercollegiate hockey team and Marnie Faulds was appointed manager. Intercollegiate practices will probably be started by the end of this week or the beginning of next, as soon as the best days for practice are decided on. No arrangements have been made as yet regarding interfaculty hockey.

In the first game of the basketball semi-finals, St. Hilda's were obviously the better team, showing unquestionable superiority in all departments of the game. The fact that Alice Butler was off the floor for the greater part of the time considerably upset the combination and smoothness of the play. With the St. Hilda's squad on in full force tonight, there is little doubt that they will chalk up another win.

Despite the fact that she twisted her ankle rather badly in the first part of the game, Edith Ardagh continued to play and turned in a very creditable performance.

The second game of the semi-finals will be played tonight at O.C.E. gym at seven o'clock. U.C. Seniors have a nine-point lead to overcome as points count on the round. They have a fast-moving line-up but are considerably handicapped by a lack of height in their players.

### U.C. SENIORS SUFFER DEFEAT BY ST. HILDA'S

First Game of Semi-Finals in Women's Basketball Played at O.C.E.

St. Hilda's defeated U.C. Seniors by a score of 27-18 in the first game of the semi-finals in the women's basketball series on Friday night at O.C.E. gym. Greater precision and steadiness coupled with more accurately worked-out plays gained the victory for St. Hilda's.

Alice Butler, the backbone of the St. Hilda's team, was eliminated in the first half and the Saints showed the lack of her usual steady influence, with the result that U.C. mounted up a score which was only three points behind at half-time. In the second half the Saints recovered themselves and gained a nine-point lead.

Eleanor Wallace, the U.C. centre, was outstanding throughout the entire game, displaying brilliant floor work and marked ability in breaking up the passes. Betty Logan was the strength of the U.C. forward line, as was Mary Rose on the St. Hilda's team.

The forward lines appeared much stronger than the defence, although in the last few minutes of the play both teams were well on their guard.

U.C. (18) — Q. Menell (10), B. Logan (8), M. Page, E. Parr, E. Wallace, L. Reid, B. Spence, J. Atkinson, St. Hilda's (27) — M. L. Carr (12), E. Ardagh (9), M. Rose (6), A. Butler, M. McDonald, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer, M. Lambe, E. Wilson.

### PROFESSOR STATES DISCOVERY NOT NEW

"Extraction of Alcohol from Potatoes Previously Known," Says Funnell

(From the *Halifax Herald*) — "Word comes from Dublin that an industrial alcohol, to be used as fuel for motor cars as well as in dyestuffs, heating and lighting, has been developed from potatoes and will be made a government monopoly. The estimated production cost is sixpence a gallon. The potato is a lovely vegetable but there certainly is nothing lovely about a development which holds out such immense possibilities. It is just one more evidence of the remarkable advances being made in scientific research in these amazing times."

When interviewed on the subject by *The Varsity*, Professor Funnell of the Chemistry Department stated that this "amazing discovery" has been known (Continued on Page 4)

## SAILORS VICTORIOUS IN O.H.A. FIXTURE

Blue Sextet Defeated by Port Colborne Team with Score of 4-2

### PLENTY OF NETWORK

By Frank J. Lambert

After unleashing terrific attacks which kept the crowd in a frenzy of excitement, and setting a dazzling pace throughout the second and third periods, the youthful Varsity senior O.H.A. team were finally subdued by the more experienced sextet from Port Colborne by a score of 4-2 at Varsity Arena last Saturday night. By taking full advantage of the over-anxiousness to score on the part of the Varsity crew, and staving off the brilliant onslaughts of the Big Blue forwards, the Port Colborne Sailors were able to emerge victorious.

In gaining this victory Matthews' Mighty Mariners assumed sole possession of the league leadership, while Varsity sustained their sixth straight loss in the current senior O.H.A. campaign. For the students the first string forward line of McLelland, MacPherson and Hendry were outstanding, while Shipp and Moore, the rival citadel guardians were called upon to make great saves on numerous occasions.

Led by the veteran Morrill on the opening of hostilities the Port Colborne Sailors crashed through the Varsity defence several times only to have Frank Shipp outguess them. Continuing to press hard the Sailors battled furiously and on a perfect pass from Wade, Morrill scored the first tally, after five minutes of play. There was an exchange of plays and the Varsity forwards failed to make any headway against Moore. On a solo rush Jeffrey just missed scoring when Moore barely blocked his shot. As soon as Upper was penalised the Varsity started a gangling attack but their efforts were in vain. Breaking fast, Morrill and Gray of the Sailors coasted in on Shipp, firing two hard shots, but the Varsity goal tender was equal to the occasion and the gong sounded with the score of 1-0 in favour of Port Colborne.

While Gray was serving a penalty for tripping Rey, Varsity again surged forward and MacPherson lost a great chance to even up the score when the puck rolled away from him. On another solo MacPherson made a good pass to McLelland but the crafty Moore smothered the shot. After ten minutes of play Hudson, sturdy Sailor defenceman, added another tally.

Throwing caution to the winds the Blue forwards gradually forced play into the Port Colborne defence area and rained a hail of rubber on Moore, having their efforts finally rewarded when McLelland scored a brilliant goal when he picked the unprotected corner of the goal. Both teams strove valiantly to break the deadlock but the period ended with the score 2-2.

The final session saw the best display of offensive tactics in the game, and both Shipp and Moore were called upon to make many miraculous saves. Barging his way through the Varsity defence, Reid took a hard shot and before Shipp could clear he rushed in and scored. Imbued with indomitable courage the fast-skating Varsity forwards set up a barrage of attacks which made the Sailors retreat into their own area. Time and again "Dinty" Moore was called upon to make great stops on the Big Blue snipers. Try as they might with five men in the Port Colborne defence area, the Varsity crew were unable to get the equaliser and with but one minute to play Gray, clever centre of the Sailors broke clear, going down the left boards to score the final goal of the game, making the count Port Colborne 5, Varsity 2.

Port Colborne — Goal, Moore; defence, Reid, Hudson; centre, Gray; wings, Upper, Morrison; subs, Morrill, Gallinger, Wade, Horne.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, Rey; centre, McLelland; wings, MacPherson, Hendry; subs, McConvey, Sweney, Jeffrey, Williamson.

Referee — J. Mitchell, Guelph.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The athletic fraternity of the University of Toronto has lost one of its most respected members. In Johnny Copp, as all would agree, the university had a model athlete possessed of the supreme in sportsmanship. On behalf of that group of students we express sympathy and sorrow that is everlasting in his memory.

## WEST END DEFEATS VARSITY SENIORS

Cage Game Keenly Contested by Blue Team on Y.M.C.A. Floor

### APPLEBAUM STARS

By W. A. Crocker

Struggling desperately in a vain effort to overcome a superior and more experienced quintet from West End Y, Varsity's Senior B cagers met with a 33-23 defeat in a fast and colourful contest played on the West End floor on Saturday night. The win, which certainly was deserved, gave the Y squad the leadership in the senior Y.M.C.A. basketball race.

From the opening whistle the Y aggregation went to work with a will, displaying their queer and unusual method of attack to perfection. Less than two minutes after the initial whistle they were leading 5-0 and were never seriously threatened during the rest of the game. The half continued with the Blues netting the odd basket now and then on individual plays to keep within range of the West End team. Half-time found the purple and gold squad in the lead 17-9.

The second half saw the Y cagers begin just where they left off. Their blocks had the Blues baffled, while their defence hurried every shot which the Varsity squad sent in the general direction of their basket. At one time in the half West End led 30-16. Suddenly a dazed Blue team came to life, and displaying a little of the form which was shown last week, worked some beautiful plays, only to have tough luck rob them of the much-sought-for points.

Thoroughly out-lucked the Blues resorted to long shots and again were disappointed as only Applebaum seemed to be able to ripple the twine. The final whistle found the Blues still running around in circles with the Y team having a comfortable lead.

Although outclassed, Varsity's squad of batters attempted to put up a good fight. The Blues had their more experienced rivals worrying at times with their never-say-die spirit. From the fact that only eight out of forty-six Blue attempts rippled the twine it is quite evident that with a little more luck the Varsity five might have carried off the verdict in spite of their failure to cope with the West End attack.

Very little can be said in praise of Varsity's team work as only two out of the eight baskets scored resulted from passing plays.

The feature of the game undoubtedly was the fine work of "Pud" Watson of West End. In addition to acting as field-general for his mates Watson sailed in a number of times to score. He was ably assisted by Baird, the two scoring about half of the Y points. On the Blue squad the work of Applebaum was conspicuous both offensively and defensively. Newman, because of his fighting spirit, showed to advantage, while Gibson, a red-headed batter, will no doubt develop into one of the stars of the team if used more often.

Varsity — Applebaum 9, Newman 3, Mitchell 2, Willis 1, Stronach, Gibson 3, Skolko 1, Magwood 4, and Ronson.

West End — Beard 8, McBroon 3, Goble 4, Watson 7, Sandford 3, Gillespie, Butler 3, Aubrey, Martin 5, and Bolton.

Gypsies of the Balkans have chosen a new dictator who has assumed more power than a Hitler or Mussolini.

All future warfare will be staged between the economists and not in the air or on the sea, stated Professor A. Zimmerman of Oxford University, at Winnipeg recently.

## Sport Notices

**Senior Vic Women**—Basketball practice at O.C.E. gym. Everybody out at 6 p.m. sharp.

**Volleyball**—4:00—U.C. junior final game.

**Basketball**—U.C. practice hours Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m. Lots of room for more men. Let's have some results.

**Med Assault**—Cancelled for the time being.

## STUDY OF EATING NEW CLUB'S AIM

Trinity College Students Eat Russian Food and Like It

### SAY FOOD IMPORTANT

Eating, that all-important habit, to which mankind is completely enslaved, is the subject of a careful scrutiny by some members of Trinity College, banded together to form the Edological Society.

The chief aim of the society is, not to discover the superior meal, but to study the methods of eating, the food required and the immense enjoyment derived from the execution of this daily task. The entire future of the race, certain members maintain, may rest entirely with this seemingly commonplace matter of eating, who knows?

One of the delightful tasks of the club is to sample foods from different parts of the world and to comment on these varied dishes. At the last meeting a Russian meal was served in the typical native fashion and met with the approval of all concerned. The society hopes to hold a German meal (beer included) in the near future, and, when the members have sufficiently mastered the art of using chopsticks, will partake of some Chinese delicacies.

The discoveries of the society, in this rather strange field of study, prove interesting to the ordinary layman. One member has fasted for two weeks without displaying any ill effects and hopes to continue for another fortnight.

The Varsity learned from Rev. Father North, that the society claims that an ordinary human being can live, while fasting, for a longer period than ordinarily believed possible, since death, if it took place too prematurely, would only be caused by psychological means, not by mere physical conditions. The subject would believe it was inevitable that he would die within a week, but this is contrary to physiology because the natural resources of the body would sustain life. He added that he believed one could eat whatever one desired and retain vitality as long as variety of food was maintained.

The idea of fasting may prove interesting to the undergraduate who has in mind the saving of money from meals and the necessity of more hours for studious pursuits. Any one desiring information is requested to write the Edological Society at Trinity. The society is rather exclusive but intends to broadcast a meeting over a local radio station in the near future.

Huron College, out of which the University of Western Ontario, has grown, celebrated its seventieth birthday on December 2nd.

Love, says Dr. Liddy of the University of Western Ontario, is not an emotion, but a tendency or a disposition that leads to an emotion.



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## SITUATION GRAVE ALL OVER EUROPE

International Rivalry Cause of Great War, Says A. E. Zimmern

### GERMANS THREATEN TO ARM

(Special to "The Varsity") Vancouver, B.C. (C.I.P.) — An insatiable lust for power is the major cause of political ferment in Europe.

This was the keynote of the final address delivered by Dr. A. E. Zimmern, noted authority on international relations at the University of British Columbia here.

According to the speaker the Great War was not caused by commercial maladjustment but by an intense national rivalry for power. A desire for equality and glory is the inspiration of all forms of militarism and until the people of the world realise that the doctrine of power-politics is outdated permanent peace cannot be assured.

Dr. Zimmern believes that the matter of peace and war would lie largely in the hands of the masses if the powers of economic boycott could be effectively applied. He stated that the Kellogg Pact was of greater force in preserving peace than the League of Nations since the latter's failure in dealing with the Far-Eastern crisis. The materials necessary in the manufacture of implements of war have to be imported from many countries. If war threatened a simple consultation among the nations could quickly mobilise world opinion against the aggressor—then an economic boycott would follow and lengthy war would be impossible.

The speaker admitted that the present European situation is grave. Germany has threatened to arm unless granted the privilege of maintaining a standing army — in fact she is re-arming at the present moment. Britain is acknowledged to be a more important power than in pre-war days since it has been conclusively demonstrated that an efficient navy can defeat a continental army by simply cutting off supplies. However, Britain is no longer effectively isolated from the continent by the English Channel since the advent of the aeroplane.

In conclusion Dr. Zimmern stated that disarmament cannot be accomplished until the necessity for having

## EISENDRATH TO SPEAK TO AVUKAH SOCIETY

"Germany and the Problem of World Jewry"—Should Prove Interesting

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath will address the first open meeting of the Avukah Society tonight in the auditorium of the Women's Union. The Avukah Society is a Zionist study group that was organised on this campus four years ago and has been affiliated with the Zionist Organisation of America.

Since the demise of the Menorah Society a number of years ago the Avukah Society has held a number of open meetings in order to give the Jewish students on the campus a contact with Jewish life. While it is limited in membership for study group purposes the society holds open meetings several times every year.

"Rabbi Eisenrath, who will address the meeting on the subject of "Germany and the Problem of World Jewry", will discuss the relationship of the rise of the Nazis to power in Germany with their militant and virulent anti-Semitism to the precarious position of the Jews throughout the world. A systematic anti-Semitic campaign of vilification is being met with the organisation of Jews throughout the world to counteract this threat to their newly acquired religious, economic and political freedom.

While the Avukah Society is Zionist in its affiliation it represents no particular Zionist point of view, drawing its members from all parties. Zionists, despite their factional differences, are generally agreed that the establishment of a Jewish national homeland in Palestine offers the most feasible solution of the Jewish problem for the more persecuted Jews of the world and that Palestine will become the intellectual and spiritual centre of world Jewry. Rabbi Eisenrath is at the same time a believer in Reform Judaism and Zionism, but does not subscribe to the precepts of nationalism.

Armaments has been removed. Armies are only useful for purposes of conquest or threat. If these uses were removed by the abolition of power-politics and the application of economic boycott war would be absolutely unnecessary and disarmament would follow quickly. Until public opinion is educated to a belief in these principles peace cannot be maintained.



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Green and Black \$6.98

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tel Shade \$5.98

**Crepe de Chine.**  
Very elegant. In Nile  
and Peach \$6.98

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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8.15—Italian-Spanish Club holding the  
monthly meeting in Wymilwood.  
Musical entertainment and refresh-  
ments.

7 p.m.—44th annual School dinner at  
Hart House.

4.30—University Women's Press Club  
at the Women's Union. Mr. W. S.  
Wallace, Librarian of the Universi-  
ty, will give an illustrated lecture  
on "Early Journalism in Upper Cana-  
da". Lantern slides. Tea. All  
interested are welcome.

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol prac-  
tice in the Union. All those inter-  
ested will be most welcome.

8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its  
second meeting in Wymilwood.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

7.30—Falconer House common room.  
U.C. Women's S.C.M. First meet-  
ing of series. Mr. Wasson will  
speak on "What can we believe  
about God?"

8.15—Monthly meeting of French Club  
in Women's Union. Address by A.  
K. Laflamme and carol singing.

## Classified Advertisements

### THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM

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albane.

### LOST

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in vicinity of Wycliffe and Universi-  
ty College, on Friday, Dec. 1.  
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phone Ivan Smith, MI. 7319.

### JARVIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Get-together, School Auditorium,  
Friday, Dec. 8, 8.30 p.m. Dancing,  
eats, entertainment. Phone Ra.  
1610 for tickets, 25c.

## WILL BRADCAST CURRIE FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

homage to this great Canadian, whose  
leadership in educational, as well as  
military pursuits has been phenomenal.  
An unofficial guard from the McGill  
Contingent, Canadian Officers' Trin-  
ing Corps, have maintained a watch  
over the body of their beloved presi-  
dent. This was no formal military  
guard, but rather the expression of  
tribute from the university, whose  
principal Sir Arthur has been for the  
past thirteen years.

Expressions of sympathy and tributes  
from statesmen and friends the world  
over have poured into the sorrow-  
ing home, and many cities both in  
Canada and the Motherland are hold-  
ing memorial services in his honour.  
Messages of sympathy from Their  
Majesties, and His Excellency the  
Governor General, are among the many  
received.

## STUDENTS UNAFFECTED BY REPRESSION PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

at most, and can only be done in early  
spring." Professor White was doubt-  
ful that the government would plant  
any great number of trees, because  
there are not many trees under culti-  
vation which could be used. In Pro-  
fessor White's opinion, the few for-  
esters who might be used to super-  
vise the relief work in the bush would  
undoubtedly be taken from among  
those graduates who are now out of  
work.

## Vic Women's S.C.M.

Series of discussions weekly at  
Wymilwood from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wo-  
men and the World Today:

Mon, Dec. 4—*The Place of Women  
in the World of Today*, Miss Gertrude  
Petterford, S.C.M. of Canada.

Mon, Dec. 11—*Women and Social  
Welfare*, Miss Barbara Finlayson,  
Dept. of Social Science.

Mon, Dec. 18—*Women in Public  
Life*, Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of  
Women, University College.

Mon, Jan. 15—*Women in Education*,  
Miss Isobel Thomas, York Memorial  
College.

Mon, Jan. 22—*Women as Parents*,  
Mrs. F. L. Bartlett.

Mon, Jan. 29—*Women in the Church*,  
Miss Winnifred Thomas, General Sec-  
retary, W.M.S., United Church of  
Canada.

Everybody welcome!

7.30 p.m.—Victoria and U.C. Classical  
Clubs will meet together in Wymil-  
wood, 84 Queen's Park. Speaker,  
Professor Thompson.

8 p.m.—Oriental Society meeting at  
the home of Dr. Winnett. Illus-  
trated address by Dr. Evans.

Junior interfaculty assault in Hart  
House. Entries should be in before  
Monday, 5 o'clock.

5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by  
Aeroplane" (illustrated by moving  
pictures) by Archdeacon Fleming,  
Hart House Theatre.

8.15—French Club holding monthly  
meeting, Women's Union.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Vic S.C.M. supper party in Wymil-  
wood. Speaker, Prof. N. A. Mac-  
Kenzie on the subject, "Japan: Race  
and Nationality".

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Music  
Room, Hart House.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House  
Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood  
of Wycliffe College.

Annual University Men's Residence  
At-Home, Royal York. Karl Mueller  
and his Varsity Entertainers.

Junior interfaculty assault in Hart  
House. Entries should be in before  
Monday, 5 o'clock.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol prac-  
tice in the Union. All those inter-  
ested will be most welcome.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for  
U.C. women at the Union. Pro-  
gramme will include Nativity Play  
conducted by Eleanor Barton Wood-  
side. Carols and refreshments.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Deadline for contributions for *The  
Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Carol  
Service.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken in the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VARSITY BAND

Very important practice tonight  
(Monday) at 5 p.m. Everybody out.

### VIC WOMEN'S S.C.M.

"The Place of Women in the World  
of Today" is the subject of a discus-  
sion to be held by Miss Gertrude  
Rutherford, S.C.M. of Canada, in  
Wymilwood from 4.5 p.m. today.  
Everybody welcome.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Important meeting of the Movement  
for a Christian Social Order, on Tues-  
day, December 5 at 5 p.m., Alumni  
Hall. Subject: "Should we affiliate  
with the S.C.M. or maintain our own  
identity?" Victoria and Emmanuel  
students urgently required to attend.

### VIC S.C.M. SUPPER PARTY

On Thursday, December 7th, 5.30  
to 8.00, Vic S.C.M. are holding an-  
other big supper party in Wymilwood.  
The speaker will be Prof. N. A. Mac-  
Kenzie on the subject "Japan: Race  
and Nationality".

### N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE

The Executive Council of the Na-  
tional Federation of Canadian Univer-  
sity Students will meet this year at  
the University of Western Ontario,  
it is announced by Percy Davies, M.P.,  
N.F.C.U.S. secretary. Starting on  
December 26th, the meetings will con-  
tinue until December 29th. It is ex-  
pected that delegates will be present  
from almost every university in Cana-  
da. The last conference was held at  
McMaster University in December,  
1931. At the conference this year,  
Melvin Kenny of the University of  
Toronto will preside—Kenny has been  
president of the Federation for the  
past two years.

## VISITOR PLEASED WITH UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

existing in American colleges. "The  
term, University, itself exemplifies suc-  
cessfully the attitude which I think  
permeates this institution," he said,  
"and it definitely links itself with  
England and the continent." In fact,  
this close kinship with England creates  
a very distinct impression upon the  
visitor to Canada. Dr. Will feels  
that the United States is so absolutely  
cut off that it appears, its language  
excluded, a foreign country. Canada,  
on the other hand, although undoubt-  
edly independent, is nevertheless able  
to maintain strong connective bonds  
with the mother country.

Dr. Will then gave a few facts  
concerning himself and his plans. Pre-  
ceding his series of lectures on the  
Portuguese tongue, he was at the  
Louisiana State University Medical  
Centre, but his stay here is, as yet,  
indefinite, pending upon arrangements  
with Professor West. He described  
himself as agreeably surprised with  
the conversational powers of the Span-  
ish students as well as being very fa-  
vorably impressed by the efficiency of  
the moderns department.

## LIFE IN ARGENTINE DESCRIBED BY RIGGS

(Continued from Page 1)

down to the southern coast, the objects  
of the search were followed.  
The lecture was abundantly illus-  
trated. The city of Buenos Aires was  
presented as a place beautiful with  
flowers, fountains and buildings ex-  
quisite in their architectural design.  
The stone native to this region con-  
tains too much iron to be used for  
decorative purposes and what lumber  
they have is too heavy to be floated  
in water. Consequently, most of their  
building materials come from the  
coasts of Norway and Sweden.

Pictures illustrating the life and  
customs of settlers, their carts drawn  
by as many as fifteen horses, and  
Welsh and Spanish families were  
shown.

Illustrations of the district where  
Boers settled after the South African  
war and the oil fields of Southern  
America as well as an Argentina cow  
catcher, whose horse wore a harness  
inlaid with gold, proved interesting  
to the audience.

### SCHOOLMEN

There are still a few Schoolmen  
who have not yet purchased their  
tickets for the dinner. Please see that  
you have yours immediately so that  
arrangements for accommodation can  
be made. Don't be one of the "Foolish  
Virgins"—get it now!

### ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Due to the tragic death of one of  
the university's most distinguished ath-  
letes, Johnny Copp, the Athletic Direc-  
torate has unanimously decided to post-  
pone indefinitely the Athletic At-Home  
scheduled for next Friday evening, 8th  
December.

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

Tickets for Tuesday evening's Sym-  
phony Concert will be on sale for uni-  
versity students at the Hall Porter's  
desk in Hart House on Monday and  
Tuesday, 12-2 p.m.

### SYMPHONY LECTURE

Mr. Allan Sly is lecturing today in  
Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. on the  
following programme: Brahms' Sym-  
phony No. 3, Symphonie Espagnole  
Lalo. Isidor Presser will play the  
first movement of the Symphonie  
Espagnole with Miss Parson as the  
accompanist.

### 374 U.C.

It is absolutely necessary that ALL  
men and women fill out biography  
cards and hand them in to the S.A.C.  
office in Hart House. This MUST  
be done no later than tomorrow.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Mitchell Cup will be shot on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday of  
this week. Everybody out and shoot  
for your faculty.

## STUDENTS VISIT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

arships to French-Canadian universi-  
ties in Quebec for the purpose of tak-  
ing special studies in the French lan-  
guage, and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may  
apply if they are at the time of appli-  
cation, in the second year of their  
course or, in the case of five year  
courses, in the second or third year.  
It is a condition of each appointment  
that the Exchange Scholar must re-  
turn, at the conclusion of his scholar-  
ship year to complete his course at  
his "home" university. Consequently a  
sophomore taking the usual four-year  
Arts course may be awarded a scholar-  
ship for his third year; in the case  
of five year courses the scholarship  
may be awarded either for the third  
or fourth year.

An Exchange Scholar is expected to  
be a representative student of his  
"home" university in every way. It  
is not necessary that he should have  
a first-class academic standing but he  
must be a competent student who will  
be able to enter freely into the life of  
the "exchange" university without fear  
of classroom consequences.

About fifty-five students have re-  
ceived Exchange Scholarships during  
the past five years. This year a total  
of six are enjoying the privileges of  
the Exchange Plan—one at McGill, one  
at Dalhousie, one at British Columbia,  
and three at Toronto. In most cases  
the saving in tuition fees more than  
balances the transportation costs in-  
volved. Applications must be hand-  
ed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative be-  
fore March 1st, 1934.

## MATERIAL PLEASURES OCCUPY MAN'S LEISURE

(Continued from Page 2)

leisure time thus given to men by the  
introduction of the machine was used  
in the enjoyment of material rather  
than spiritual pleasures. Motion pic-  
tures, radio, and motoring provide the  
material pleasures with which the  
majority of people nowadays enjoy  
their leisure moments. The higher  
spiritual pleasures such as the reading  
of good literature and the study of  
fine art are neglected.

"The need for excitement," the  
speaker continued, "is not peculiar to  
any race or people. The machine

With a  
"SOCK"  
like this  
YOU'LL BE A  
KNOCKOUT



**Birkdale**  
Socks at Eaton's

1.00 Pair

A splendid gift suggestion  
for a Varsity man, sizes  
9½ to 12.  
Birkdals feature a brilliant  
array of diamond checks in  
various colour tones from  
the vivid contrast of red  
and black, blue and white  
and many others to the  
smartly conservative brown  
and fawn and blue and grey  
ranges. Birkdals are full  
fashioned in all wool. They  
fit snugly over the ankle  
and give plenty of good  
service.

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR 1  
CENTRE AND QUEEN ST.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**

## SKITS FEATURE

AT U.C. FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

home from debt, that he has become  
an ardent inflationist. What would  
you do in so trying a circumstance?  
Esmeralda did it. She eloped with  
the landlord.

The class of 375 supplied a male  
chorus which, in true Greek style,  
introduced the other skits. In addi-  
tion, it paid some very high compli-  
ments to the quality of the celebrated  
Hart House soup and buns.

"The Soph Follies of 1933" gave the  
audience a glimpse (pardon us, sev-  
eral glimpses) behind the scenes, and,  
incidentally, introduced what may, or  
may not, become the season's greatest  
song hit "The U.C. Sophomore Blues".

In their skit "The Three Little  
Frosh", the freshman class showed how  
to subdue the Big Bad Professor, and  
gave their conception of Utopia in the  
university. The prize, by the way, for  
the brightest saying of the evening  
goes to the frosh who constructed the  
sentence using the word "pencil".

A large and merry throng danced  
in the big gym to Murray Griss's  
melodies. Subdued lights and gay  
streamers contributed to placing the  
1933 Follies on a par with those of  
other years. A water polo game, in  
which U.C. defeated Dents and squash  
exhibitions, were additional features of  
the evening's entertainment.

The patronesses were Mrs. Malcolm  
Wallace, Mrs. J. W. McAndrew, Mrs.  
L. T. Morgan, and Miss Marion Fer-  
guson.

## PROFESSOR STATES DISCOVERY NOT NEW

(Continued from Page 3)

for years and years. "Russian vodka  
is made from potatoes," he said. "The  
sale of this spirit has been common  
in Europe for a long time."

Before the war Canada used to buy  
alcohol made of potato spirits from  
Germany.

merely brings it into prominence." The  
tediousness of present day machine  
labour makes some form of excite-  
ment necessary in the leisure hours.  
On top of this active forms of the  
use of leisure time are rapidly sup-  
planted by passive ones.

"People do not play, they are played  
to. They do not sing, they are sung  
to." Thus the material emotions which  
are stimulated by the senses of sight  
and hearing are satisfied.

The world as yet has not given edu-  
cation a fair trial. The children of  
the machine age go to modern schools  
equipped with up-to-date libraries and  
laboratories. It is the duty of the  
school and the university to promote

## RUSSIA ADVANCED

BY SOVIET UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

exhausted by war, both internal and  
external, and completely smashed as  
far as industry was concerned. After  
this came a period of repair and re-  
construction up to 1928, when industry  
had just come up to the pre-war level,  
though agriculture was still in the  
Middle Ages. The fear of attack  
forced the decision to make a terrific  
drive for expansion in industry and for  
complete reorganisation in agriculture.  
The Five Year Plan was not carried  
out by a small bunch of people sitting  
in Moscow but by collective decisions  
in every farm, factory and even in  
the schools. No country has ever be-  
fore built capital out of day-to-day  
income and this accounts for the short-  
age of consumable goods. But there  
is nobody there who does not realise  
that they are going without things now  
in order to have much more in a short  
time.

"The recognition of the Soviet Union  
by the United States is more interest-  
ing to the States because they need it  
more. They see in Russia a market  
for the goods which are piling up  
under the N.R.A. and are threaten-  
ing to cause another crash." The chief  
importance to the Soviet Union lies  
in the additional security against war,  
for she wants peace more than any  
other country in the world, and has  
put up with all sorts of provocations  
from Japan in order to prevent an-  
other war.

"One of the chief impressions made  
by the Soviet Union is the conflict  
between old and new." The conflict  
about religion is mainly an economic  
one. Whereas the older religious  
people want to begin ploughing on the  
feast of St. Jeremy, the younger ones,  
who are learning about agriculture,  
say that this is at least a fortnight  
too late. The conflict with regard to  
the family life is occasioned by the  
young peasant being able to leave home  
as soon as he marries. He used to be  
dependent on his family and had to  
bring his young wife to live at his  
home, where she was treated as a  
slave by his father. Naturally he  
broke away from this as soon as the  
collective farm gave him the chance.

After only six weeks here Mrs.  
Strong declares that she is longing to  
get back. In the Soviet Union people  
lead a life that has more purpose in  
it and for that reason they are happier.  
Even the school children are allowed  
to help with the five year plan, though  
recently they had to be checked be-  
cause they were endangering their  
health by working too hard.

enthusiasm towards learning and  
understanding.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1933

No. 48

### PROFESSOR AULD DECRIES CUSTOM OF OWNING ARMS

Hopes Public Will Assist Police  
in Stopping Vicious  
Habit

#### MUST HAVE PERMIT

But Great Many Weapons Are  
Carried by Unauthorised  
Persons

"Chief Draper's message on the radio with respect to the tragedy which has caused so much sorrow will meet with the hearty endorsement and approval of all right-minded citizens," said Professor F. C. Auld of the Department of Law, when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. "It is to be hoped that the public will afford every assistance to the police in their determination that the mischievous custom of owning or carrying revolvers and other pocket firearms shall be brought to an end.

"No one is authorised to carry with him offensive weapons unless a permit is granted by the police. If anyone not in possession of a permit is found to be carrying upon his person any offensive weapon he is guilty of an offence and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$100 and costs or imprisonment not exceeding three months. These provisions, it will be noted, apply to and punish persons who carry weapons even without any evidence that such weapons are being carried for any sinister purpose. But the law goes further than this: anyone who has upon his person a pistol or air gun with intent therewith unlawfully to do injury to any other person is liable to a fine not exceeding \$200 or imprisonment not exceeding six months with or without hard labour. If, in addition to this, it is found that a person has in his possession any offensive weapons with any purpose dangerous to the public peace, he is liable to imprisonment for a term of five years.

"These general provisions of the Criminal Code," continued Professor Auld, "show the extent of the seriousness with which public authorities view the carrying of dangerous weapons. It would be a very good thing if the public authorities insisted upon the surrender of all firearms of whatever character in the hands of private persons and granted permits for their retention only in very exceptional circumstances where police help is not reasonably procurable and where present danger of armed assault might reasonably be apprehended.

"The question sometimes arises as to whether it is not better to have a law which would make it a crime to carry a weapon without a permit." (Continued on Page 4)

### Christmas Literary Issue

Contributions are being received for the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* which will be published on Friday, December 15. All students, except those listed in the masthead of this newspaper, are eligible to compete for the prizes offered. Manuscripts should be typed or legibly written upon one side of the page only, and sketches should be made in ink.

All contributions must be accompanied by the full name, faculty, and year of the student. Prizes will not be given in any class in which the material is not of sufficiently high quality to merit an award. Contributions should be left in the S.A.C. Office in Hart House before noon of Monday, December 11.

Eight prizes, totalling \$36.00, are offered as follows: prose, first prize, \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00; poetry, first prize, \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00; humorous prose, \$5.00; humorous verse, \$5.00; for the best sketch of a campus subject, \$5.00; for the best sketch of a general subject, \$5.00.

### GERMANY THREAT TO WORLD PEACE

Happenings in Germany Not  
Solely a Jewish  
Problem

#### JEWS TOO EGOCENTRIC

"The Jews have not seen the German problem in all its general implications. In this event we have been too egocentric," said Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenrath in his address to an open meeting of the Avukah Society last night.

"The Jews have seen what is happening in Germany as a Jewish problem. If it were only a Jewish problem our cause would be lost. We have in Germany today the complete suppression of all the inalienable rights which we in the western world hold to be the sun and substance of liberty.

"In the militarism of Germany lies a threat to world peace. In Germany one sees little children from the age of six and upward fully uniformed in brown garb drilling as for war. The (Continued on Page 4)

### FENCING COURSE PROMOTES POISE

Perfect Form is the Thing  
When Co-eds Learn  
Fencing

#### HAS SCIENTIFIC SIDE

It gives grace, poise, and agility—and it's not a breakfast cereal. It is the honourable art of fencing, which is taught to girls in the special Physical Training course. They call them "Diploma Girls" up there, and no wonder, for besides giving the aforementioned virtues, it trains you in quick thinking. We recommend it as an option for Latin! But never mind, there is may be a class for the "ordinaries" later in the year, especially if someone leaves a million dollars for a new girls' gymnasium.

Perfect form is the thing in fencing. No! No! We don't mean it in the way you do. Perhaps we should say perfect technique. It has its scientific side too—the feet always have to be at right angles. A mixture of the French and Italian methods is taught here. The French is "fairer" and "fairier", as would be expected. The Italian stomps toward you in his attack. (Evidently the Italians mean business.) The main point in waiting for an attack is to watch your opponent's eyes. How about some bouts between Hart House and Lillian Massey?

Now, if you see some girls walking across the campus with poise, grace and agility written all over them, you will know they're taking lessons in "It".

#### STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of *The Varsity* on Wednesday at the Women's Union. A full turn-out is requested. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.

### GIVE MULOCK CUP AT SCHOOL DINNER

President of Engineering  
Institute Will Be Guest  
Speaker

#### 44TH CALL TO DINNER

Forty-three years of experience will play its part in the production of one of the largest and best attended functions of the male undergraduates of the campus when some seven hundred students and faculty members from the School of Science join in the rousing 44th Annual School Dinner in the Great Hall at Hart House this evening. Elaborate preparations have been under way for weeks, and the dinner promises to uphold the tradition that for nearly half a century has made it outstanding among the university activities.

Dr. O. O. Lefebvre, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will be the guest speaker, and Sir William Mulock, the donor of the Mulock Cup, will present the cup to victorious Senior S.P.S. rugby team, the winners for this season.

(Continued on Page 4)

### CENTRAL BANK NEEDS GOODWILL OF FINANCIERS

Professor Jackson Discusses  
Macmillan Report Before  
Canadian Club

#### REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

Type of Central Bank to be  
Established is  
Question

"Whether the Central Bank is to be a success or not depends upon the goodwill of the body of men in command of the financial institutions of Canada," Professor G. E. Jackson stated in an address on the Macmillan Report delivered to the Canadian Club at a luncheon at the Royal York Hotel yesterday.

Professor Jackson surveyed the Report in his capacity both as a student of economics and as an associate of one of the chartered banks of Canada. He called the audience's attention to the remarkable achievement the Commission had gained in compiling the report of some 120 pages in the record time of eight weeks and two days. In comparing it to the British Macmillan report which took two years to compile and covered not only Britain's financial situation but offered a remedy for the adjustment of the world's ill, Mr. Jackson pointed out that the Canadian Report was a perfect study of the anatomy of Canadian financial institutions but offered only one recommendation, namely the formation of a Central Bank of Canada.

He called two points to the attention of those interested in the formation of the Central Bank. In the first place the most important consideration was not whether a Central Bank is to be established but rather what type of Central Bank was the most efficient. In the second place the decision to form the Central Bank was really taken in 1923 when the Finance Act passed during the war-time emergency was written into the Constitution, which made the next step of forming a Central Bank inevitable.

In regard to the first point Professor Jackson reviewed the various alternative forms that a Central Bank could take. Privately owned and government owned institutions, those which have the sole right to issue notes and those which have not, those which compete with chartered banks (Continued on Page 3)

### ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO ENABLE STUDENTS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

#### Funeral Arrangements

Attention is drawn to the following arrangements for the funeral service of Johnny Copp this afternoon. Doors open 2.15 p.m. to students. Entrance by North Door, Convocation Hall. Admission on presentation of registration card. Doors open to the public at 2.45 p.m. As the seating accommodation of Convocation Hall is limited students are requested to be on hand as early as possible.

The President of the University has announced that all lectures and laboratory classes will be cancelled today after 2 p.m.

All members of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council are requested to meet in Room 82, University College at 2.15 p.m. today, and will proceed in a body to the service in Convocation Hall.

Members of the staff of the University planning to attend the service this afternoon in Convocation Hall are asked to be in their places by 2.30 p.m. as reservations cannot be held later than this.

### GROUP TO PRESENT CANADIAN PLAYS

Playwrights' Studio Group Will  
Give Three One-Act  
Plays

#### ENCOURAGED BY STONE

Five playwrights, women of this city, known as the Playwrights' Studio Group, are to present the fourth group of one-act plays which they have put on at Hart House, on Thursday, December 8th. The group consisted at its initiation a year ago last June, of three women. There are now five members: Dora Smith Conover, Leonora McNeilly, Lois Reynolds, Rita McClean Farquharson, and Virginia Payne Knight. Only two of these clever women are university graduates. The members intend to limit their number to six.

The aim is to give original Canadian plays a showing, to enable the playwright to see her play produced. They do not pretend to give a full performance. These one-act plays are presented with very little setting and with as little expense as possible. Canadian plays billed at Hart House have not received the support of an audience. Last year in three nights at Hart House, eight short plays were shown to large and appreciative audiences.

Mr. Stone, Director of Hart House Theatre, has encouraged the production of these original plays in order to give Canadian plays test productions, and Canadian playwrights much-needed encouragement. He looks over the plays and appoints the directors. Hart House players are in no way affiliated with the group, but have given it their assistance as actors and producers.

On Thursday evening, the following three plays will be presented, *His Man*, a French Canadian tragedy by Leonora McNeilly; *Jolly Good Fellows*, by Lois Reynolds, Victoria 370, which won first prize in the I.O.D.E. contest, and *The Joker*, an Ontario Country Comedy, by Dora Smith Conover.

Special Sections Reserved in  
Convocation Hall for  
Separate Groups

#### BELL IN TOWER WILL TOLL

Many Outstanding Men in  
Sports and Public Life  
Will Attend

The big bell in the Soldiers' Tower will begin tolling shortly before 3 p.m. this afternoon when the funeral procession of the late Johnny Copp enters the university grounds through the east gate. The bell will continue to toll until the entire procession has entered Convocation Hall.

Careful arrangements have been made to enable students and associates of John Copp to be present at the service and it is hoped that the students will help prevent confusion by getting seated before the general public is admitted at 2.45 p.m.

At 2.15 the north door of Convocation Hall will be opened to those presenting registration cards. Ushers chosen from among the fourth year of the Medical School will show the students to their places.

Special sections are being reserved for the immediate relatives of the unfortunate youth; for the house committee of Hart House, of which the deceased had been an active member, for his fraternity brothers, for the Students' Administrative Council, for members of the city council, for members of the university staff and also the staff and senior students of the University Schools, as well as other groups with which Johnny was connected.

The Lieutenant-Governor will be present to pay tribute to this outstanding young man and the captains of both the Queen's and University of Western Ontario rugby teams will bow their heads in tribute to the sportsmanship of the man against whom they so recently played. Two members of the Winnipeg team have remained in the city to pay the respects of their team and a touching message of sympathy (Continued on Page 4)

### CO-ED CONTESTS REACHING CAMPUS

Possibility of Judging the  
Typical Freshette Finds  
Favour

#### MIGHT BE UNPOPULAR

What could be more startling than to discover some morning the outbreak of a popularity, feminine pulchritude, typical freshette, or similar contest within the dignified precincts of the university? Yet perhaps we too shall soon succumb to the mania that has spread over most of the colleges of the United States. And, judging by the reactions of some of the co-eds around the campus when approached about the question, such a contest would be welcomed in some quarters not without acclaim.

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, perhaps from modesty, exclaimed, "I think it would be a wonderful idea. If the contest is carried out by votes, the judging might not be correct, because the most beautiful girls might be the most backward in a case like that. Nevertheless it would be lots of fun while it lasted."

On the other hand, another viewpoint was presented by Miss E. Gordon of II Moderns, at University College, who replied: "The winner would become not only conceited, but unpopular. Such an idea is silly for a university that prides itself on its high intellectual standing, for it is not typical of (Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5  
5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wycliffe. Speaker, Mr. R. Hoogendamp.  
8 p.m.—Law Club meeting in the U.C. common room. Hon. Mr. Justice Wright will speak on "The Procedure of a Criminal Trial".  
8.15—Italian-Spanish Club holding the monthly meeting in Wymilwood. Musical entertainment and refreshments.  
7 p.m.—44th annual School dinner at Hart House.  
4.30—University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Mr. W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University, will give an illustrated lecture on "Early Journalism in Upper Canada". Lantern slides. Tea. All interested are welcome.  
1.15.2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.  
8.15—Italian Spanish Club holding its second meeting in Wymilwood.

### Correspondence

A KINDLY CRITICISM  
The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

Since certain kind souls have been so generous with their opinions, may someone from the opposing ranks venture an appreciation?

To me, most of the literary, dramatic and musical criticisms have been a source of intense satisfaction and delight—particularly those by C.L.C. Referring back to past issues of *The Varsity*, I carefully re-read several of his articles and was much impressed by his skill in extracting the true essence from play or music.

In his review of *Music in the Air*, he caught something of the lifting, careless gaiety in which lay much of the charm of the whole musical adventure. His criticism of the *Late Christopher Bean* was so delicate and sympathetic as to satisfy the most fastidious reader.

He penetrates unerringly to the core of the theme, knows what the author is trying to express and waits for the actors to unfold it. Should they fail to bring out the expected interpreta-

tion, he is quick to detect the failure—though equally swift to appreciate fine shades of worth, while fundamentally disagreeing.

It would be well for our amateur players to bear in mind that appreciation from the clear-eyed critic is to be merited, not elicited; and to remember that when it is merited, it will be given unstintingly, and with an honesty and discrimination that make praise worthwhile.

Sincerely,  
R. J. Crocker (grad.).

#### THE PRYNCE OF WALES

The Drama Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

May I reply to the delightfully naive chunk of transparent sophistry which appears in Thursday's *Varsity* as an answer to the criticisms of the Dramatic Critics? I supposed on first reading it that due to some typographical error the Champus Cat column had been put under the Music, Drama and Art column.

It may be that by some extraordinary (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

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Night Editor—E. C. Phelan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1933

## A CENTRAL BANK FOR CANADA

Since the recent report by a Royal Commission on the advisability of a Central Bank for Canada, and even before that group of men met to deliberate on the problem, the economists and the bankers aired their views at great length. So much so, that the expressions of the so-called lower and middle classes have gone unnoticed if such expressions have been forthcoming. The report recommends a Central Banking system for this country. Two representatives of the banks sent in dissenting reports because a function, which they hitherto had in their hands, would be removed—a function which will no doubt be an extremely powerful one in the future. The salvation of our banking system to date for which the bankers claim credit, has been achieved because the interests of the banks have been parallel to those of the country's business. Without a Central Bank, should the interests of the banks become differentiated from those of the nation's business, the interests of the general public would go by the board in favour of the banks. A hint of this latter condition in more recent times has been the most deciding factor in the matter coming to a head. Consequently an attempt is being made, because of the pressure of public opinion, to establish an impartial institution to represent the nation's interests. At present when many are in the extremities of distress and people are asking the government to provide them with credit, the banks agree to lower their interest rates on savings but loans are still difficult to obtain. No wonder the laymen are questioning whether banking functions are in sufficiently disinterested hands, with powers sufficient to cope satisfactorily with the situation.

It would appear that the banks are afraid to depart under any given circumstance from established practice. The situation has become strained both for them and their customers. Looking at the problem in the way that the general public sees it, we cite an example for consideration. There is much to be said in support of such a man's attitude and position. He bought a home, made a down payment, borrowed the balance due from his banker, and agreed to meet it in regular installments. Out of employment, he is unable to meet his obligation, his securities on which the loan was made have been exhausted, and his standard of living has been lowered to a minimum. Then the bank takes the attitude of Shylock and demands "the pound of flesh". In this they run true to form. Perhaps it is no fault of the bank but it would seem that all moral obligation on the part of the banker is disregarded, yes, even forgotten.

He asks why the interest he owes to the bank should not be reduced to a half since wages, profits, and real estate values have met with a similar reduction. There is an element of simple justice in his request. On the other hand the bank claims inability to raise the value of its securities and lower its rate of interest from time to time as the necessity should arise with the fluctuation of prices. These same prices are at times false. So we would say that the banker cannot be expected to answer the question at all. To some extent the Royal Commission's report attempts to answer it in simple terms.

The problem that faces Mr. Bennett now is to appoint to the head of the Central Bank, if created, a group of governors who will not be the playthings of the financial interests parallel to those that made the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States the plaything of Wall Street with dire consequences in their bank crisis. In our financial institutions and in our universities there are men who are capable and brave enough to undertake such a task. But where are there men willing to accept such positions? First of all they have to be led by a man in whom the people have confidence. That man and his fellow-officials will have to be men of unquestionable ability and integrity.

Surely the Central Bank has been seen as a necessity by now. In the other Dominions of the British Empire they are already established or in the process of creation. It will regulate the expansion and contraction of credit. It will control the note issue. These functions will remove at least a quarter of the privileges now in the hands of the banks. Besides, as in England, the nation's exchange position abroad will be centrally and more easily guarded. The capitalisation of such an institution is to be inexpensive according to plans already submitted. None of the recommendations of the Commission are radical. With these facts in view why should Canada not rise to the situation and assume the position of leader of the other Dominions of the Empire, rather than maintain its present tardy system in banking procedure?

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Royal Alexandra

Lady Shayne (Sarah Millick) ..... Margaret Carlisle  
Carl Linden ..... Allan Jones  
Mrs. Millick ..... Elizabeth Crandall  
Hugh Devon ..... Henry Rakke  
Lady Devon ..... Zella Russell  
Fritz ..... Harry K. Morton  
Lizzi Schlick ..... Hope Emerson  
Herr Schlick ..... Larry Rich  
Monon ..... Berna Deane  
Captain August Lulle ..... Leonard Ceeley

Lord Shayne ..... Clyde Kelly  
*Bitter Sweet*, at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week, provides nothing exceptional in the way of entertainment. Certainly it is not outstanding, and I think it is by no means up to the standard one expects from a combination of Ziegfeld and Noel Coward.

Of course, Ziegfeld is dead, and Noel Coward is in England. Perhaps that explains it. For while there is excellent material in the vehicle, and while the high spots are for the most part done to perfection, the little things have been hurried over; the director seems to have lacked the master touch which misses no detail, however trivial, and creates a production which is a living whole, instead of a loosely connected series of brilliant individual scenes.

(Note to the unintelligentsia. This is sane, analytical, constructive criticism. You will find something like it in most of my reviews.)

Undeniably the high spots are good. Margaret Carlisle in the feminine lead has a lovely voice and figure and—what is too frequently lacking in musical productions—genuine dramatic ability. Allan Jones, playing opposite her, is a little too much the conventional matinee hero, but a good voice of which he makes the most, covers a lot of sins of omission. Leonard Ceeley and Berna Deane have relatively small parts, but they give everything they have to them and deserve no little credit for the brilliant success of the second act. The same is true of Hope Emerson, Larry Rich and Harry K. Morton, a comedy trio who provide the most hilarious moments of the evening.

Noel Coward's lyrics and music are good, though not all of the numbers are put across as effectively as they might be. Two of them, *Zigzag* and *I'll See You Again*, are particularly fine, and deserve to be revived as part of the popular music of the day.

As I have said, *Bitter Sweet* lacks the master touch, but on the whole I think you will find it satisfactorily adequate for an evening's light entertainment. If you have only part of an evening to spare, the second act is by all odds the best part of the show. C.L.C.

### Standard Theatre

It is extremely difficult to express one's self adequately about *Eight Men Speak*, presented last evening at the Standard Theatre. The play and presentation as a whole was surprisingly good and disappointingly bad. The play centred around the eight Communists incarcerated in Kingston Penitentiary as political prisoners and briefly that is all there is to it. That would seem to be plenty to give a decent sense of connected action even to a play of six acts and nineteen scenes, but sadly enough this was what was most lacking. The Progressive Arts Club undoubtedly know what they want to say and they go about it sincerely but they have not as yet been able to express themselves clearly and effectively.

To pick out and explain criticisms of the different shortcomings would require more space than is available for, as I have said, it all seemed wrong and it all seemed right; dramatically it was patchy, hit and miss and in many cases it relied on melodramatic tricks and parlour stunts for effects which could have been done to better advantage with the spoken word. The glaring example of this ineffectiveness was the use of a shadowgraph to illustrate a whipping as one prisoner describes it which leaves us with a befuddled picture of a horrible scene, a picture which is instantly associated with very bad vaudeville. The dope-fiendish portrayal of Guard X was positively indecent and unworthy of the worst of

amateurs; invariably with his pitiful manoeuvrings he distracted from the speeches which were meant to be distinctly the propaganda of the art. Last year P.A.C. gave us their mass recitations and at the peak of this play the mass recitation of the eight convicts speaking was the great achievement of their whole work. Here, unsullied by poor burlesque and insufficient technical regularity, for the one outstanding time they presented their case in a gripping, forceful and conclusive manner. For the most part the acting was incongruous, the parts of working men were acted convincingly but the bourgeois parts were burlesqued beyond credibility. Evidently the proletarian art leaders consider themselves incapable of damping the capitalists on their inherent demerits. Surely even the proletariat are familiar with human beings as they are even if they take the form of exploiters or parasites!

The scenery was meagre and noticeable only by its unnecessary bleakness. There was little originality in the sets which was unfortunate as the play lent itself particularly to experimental work. The one exception to this general feebleness in production was the group of scenes in the second act which depicted a cross section of Canada and their bourgeois reactions to the Communist trial. All these scenes were simultaneous and set against poster work which was supposed to be lighted up with the spot light as the protagonists of each sub-scene spoke.

One of the most gratifying features of the evening was the large audience, the Standard Theatre was packed to the roof. In conclusion I reiterate that the spirit and sincerity of the production almost outweighed the obvious deficiency in the actual presentation. M.B.L.

### Massey Hall

Mischka Elman, the artist at the second of Mr. Suckling's series of concerts, is conspicuously a sentimentalist—a fact evidenced not only by his playing but by his programme last night. His sentimentality is of a peculiar type, not exaggerated or sensuously beguiling; rather it runs to a sort of individual complacency, not always especially pleasing. For all that, he is a great violinist, whose work is on the whole mellow and satisfying. And his programme—the same as that which he will give in New York next week at his twenty-fifth anniversary recital—was certainly superior to the collections of musical balderdash most violin virtuosos present.

The finest thing on the programme was the Handel *Sonata in E Major*, played superbly. Elman's tone is generally very beautiful; in the *Largo* of this composition he achieved a full, pure loveliness unsurpassed in the whole concert. Next came the Brahms *Sonata in A Major*. This is the second of three sonatas for piano and violin Brahms wrote at a fairly late date, when his creative powers were mature. It is an exceedingly fine work: the first movement especially reveals the rich poignant beauty to be found in great Brahms compositions such as the third Symphony. The last movement was somewhat marred by too much pathos in the performance—but, once again, the total effect was very satisfying.

Vieuxtemps, the composer of the *Concerto in A Minor* which Elman also played, was a great violinist of the last century. Works by outstanding virtuosos are often primarily for the display of virtuosic skill—like the *Conus Concerto* which Heifetz played here recently. The ending of this Vieuxtemps composition, however, is extremely well conceived. After the cadenza begins a closing section which is of considerable emotional intensity; and Elman without doubt did a magnificent job.

The second half of the programme consisted of smaller works, much less attractive than the important compositions of the first half. The limitations which I imputed to Elman at the beginning of this review were most noticeable in this part of the concert, for obvious reasons. Nevertheless, it would be idle to suggest that even here Elman was not a master, displaying his merits to much advantage. The Mozart and Beethoven arrangements (Continued on Page 4)

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli—

*Footlight Parade* is another picture in the series of *Forty-Second Street* and *The Gold Diggers*. There is some attempt at originality but the producers might be accused of pursuing the old policy of "squeezing the last drop out of a lemon".

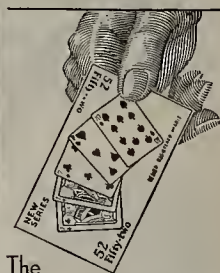
James Cagney is in the leading role but it is Frank McHugh who steals the show. The old reliable team of Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler provide the heavy heart throbs while Joan Blondell is just as good as she was in *The Gold Diggers*. The picture provides good entertainment, some snappy songs and splendid photography. As Archie Lampman says, "The waterfall scene could not disappoint a student of anatomy".

Mickey Mouse, of course, always draws down his share of applause and a travelogue and *Screen Souvenirs* completes a well balanced bill.

B.L.S.

### Loew's—

*Christopher Bean*, at Loew's this week, is a perfect vehicle to illustrate the artistry of Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler. The picture is obviously designed for these two and they dominate every scene they are in. The plot is novel and entertaining, dealing with an old country doctor, portrayed by Barrymore, who suddenly (Continued on Page 4)



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# JUNIOR INTERFACULTY ASSAULT LISTS CLOSE AT 5 P.M.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Yet another aspect has come up regarding the basketball game between Vic Juniors and School of Nursing in their group playoffs. The substance of the matter is this:

"At the meeting of the Women's Athletic Directorate held on Thursday, November 30th, regret was expressed that any slur had been cast on the sportsmanship of the Victoria Junior basketball team, due to the protesting of their game played with School of Nursing on Monday, November 27. The Directorate would like it known that the protesting was undertaken entirely by one member of the team without the support of the other players, who felt that, as the game had been played, it should stand as it was."

By defeating U.C. Seniors by a decisive score last night, St. Hilda's proved themselves undoubtedly superior on the basketball floor. Every player on the team was on tip-toe throughout the game and they all deserve a great deal of credit.

The breaks were certainly against the U.C. team and their plays just could not seem to connect. Quita Men-nell and Eleanor Wallace on the U.C. lineup deserve mention for outstanding performances. Both have been strong threats all season and in the last game of the series gave further evidence of their ability in ball-handling.

For sheer speed and deftness in passing, the bouquets must go to Trinity. On Thursday they meet Vic Seniors in the first game of the finals when—well, when we shall see what we shall see.

## DENTS' SOFTBALL PLAYOFF

Backing up the superb pitching of "Seal" Harris, with brilliant fielding, third year took second year into camp last night to the tune of 10 to 5 to win the Dents' inter-year softball championship. Third year took the lead in a first inning rally, but Rollaston and Harris settled down and henceforth were well-supported by their team-mates. Three double plays featured the game.

Third year — Chodoross, Harris, Spence, MacKie, Clark, Joynt, Green, Garrett, Oswald, Lankin, Johnson.

Second year — Rollaston, Mason, Toy, Tritt, McDonald, Rey, Pearson, Dunlap, Mulholland, Stapleton, McDowell, McCutcheon.

Officials — Hackett, McCubbin.

## Sport Notices

**Water Polo Practice**—  
Thursday at 5 p.m.

**Swimming Practice**—  
Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.  
and Saturday at 12 noon.

**U.C. Baseball**—  
Practice for both senior and junior teams on Wednesday, December 6 at 2 p.m. in the big gym.

**Track**—  
Applications for the position of assistant manager are to be handed in at the athletic office not later than Tuesday, December 12.

**B. W. and F.**—  
Entries for the junior assault must be handed in by Tuesday, December 5 at 5 p.m. All those getting their P.T. for boxing, wrestling or fencing must enter.

**Volleyball Comm. Management**—  
Meeting today at 5 o'clock in Mr. McCutcheon's office, Hart House, to draw up semi-final schedule.

**Rowing Club**—  
The Rowing Club dinner scheduled for Wednesday evening has been postponed.

## ASSAULT PROMISES EXCITING BOUTS

Entries Are Up to the Mark of Most Previous Years

### U.C. HEADS LIST

On Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock the junior interfaculty assault gets under way. The lists for these events close at 5 o'clock today, so your entries must be in before that time. The entries to date are up to the mark of previous years and some exciting bouts are sure to emerge. At present the number of entries total 60, with wrestling having 28, boxing 22 and fencing 10.

U.C. heads the list in entries in fencing and boxing, but the big, bold, bruising engineers are far in the lead in the grunt and groan pastime. The other faculties are well represented, however, and some keenly contested events are anticipated.

Several of the faculties have held their own assaults and have champions declared in the different weights, but the other faculties seem prepared for them. The weights vary from 118 pounds up, and the pairings are being made up at present. Due to the large list of entries, some events will probably be run off at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday and the assault will be finished on Thursday. Anyone would be well advised to take in this assault, and see the high brand of talent that is being developed.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

rationation one might read, as you suggest, Bernard Shaw's London criticisms in order to conclude that your criticisms were all right. Personally I can't do it. You might just as reasonably say that a T.T.C. street car has rattles and a rattlesnake has rattles, therefore a rattlesnake is a street car. Of course, no one can call Shaw a puerile, inane or priggish critic—he was kept from being any of the three by having what you lack, dramatic intelligence, discernment and a sense of humour.

You say that the opinions of the average audience are moulded by their prejudices; of course, of course, but when the critics express their thoughts they change the word prejudice for reasoned judgment. I did so appreciate the use of the word "also" in your paragraph "as for the downtown press, its judgment also is warped". Your statement that a large percentage of most audiences don't know good drama or good music is a statement, of course, that couldn't be applied to a large percentage of critics, although, to me, it does seem very applicable to a select lot of minority of two.

The policy you should follow in your criticisms is to ponder the advice of the late lamented Mr. Whistler to the late lamentable Mr. Wilde, who, criticising one of Whistler's pictures as not being any good, called forth the following: "No, no, dear Oscar, you do not mean that the picture is bad, because it is beyond your comprehension to know whether it is bad or not, what you really mean to say is that you do not like it." With which cutting remark I bid you adieu.

Sincerely,

Prynce Nesbitt.

(A suggestion to Mr. Nesbitt. Exercise a little ordinary rationation and after due ponderousness apply the advice of Mr. Whistler to your own attitude toward the critical columns of "The Varsity". With which cutting remark, etc., C.L.C.)

### A SUGGESTION

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I presume that the dramatic critics of *The Varsity* have taken offence at the insinuations which correspondents have levelled at them in the past week. And why should they not? It is undoubtedly fair that a "bona fide" critic should have full scope to utter his or her personal, intelligent judgment. Also in their somewhat enthusiastic com-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By J. A. Rumlens

At last a definite date has been set for the Yale-Varsity hockey game when Warren Stevens' Blues will entertain the U.S. visitors in return for the visit they made down south last Christmas. It is Saturday, Dec. 16. The Varsity team will at that time attempt to repeat their last year's feat of conquering the crack American hockeyists and redeem a reputation that badly needs reviving. Last Saturday night they went into action against Port Colborne and emerged with their sixth consecutive loss in the O.H.A. series. Why this record should be theirs is rather hard to understand, for in every O.H.A. game they have played, with the exception of their encounter with the Hamilton Tigers, they have looked classy enough to take the game and certainly are not poor enough to be beaten six times in a row. Last year it was the same way. They finished in the cellar position of the O.H.A. series and then went off on their American tour and made a decided impression by defeating Harvard and Yale and put up a good showing against McGill in the intercollegiate series.

To say that the Blues are a hard-luck team, much as it may seem to be a fact, is not to give a correct analysis. Nor is the secret of their poor showing to be found in their defense system as many claim, simply because their difficulty is in not overscoring their opponents when the chances present themselves which is different from preventing scores. They are a light, fast team that Warren Stevens has worked up from almost nothing to a comparative degree of efficiency. Their rushes down the ice are sufficient to bring all fans to their feet and their speed brings them chance after chance to score, but they never seem able to take advantage of these chances. The main difficulty with the team as it now works is disorganisation and choppy playing around the opposition's goal mouth, not in their defensive department. The O.H.A. seems to be a jinx to them, but Saturday the 16th should see a real game with a real team defending the honour of the U. of T.

On the same date the postponed water polo game with McGill will take place when the second game of the home-and-home series will be played. The Varsity swimmers entrain for McGill to play there this Saturday night according to schedule. Last year they won the series in the local game after losing in Montreal, but a stronger aggregation has been formed this year and with things breaking evenly they should add another title to the four already won by Varsity.

And speaking of swimming—Mr. Winterburn has gone to the trouble of securing some literature on life-saving in cases of ice accidents which is very valuable and worth reading. It is posted in the plunge room and at this time of year especially, he advises all and sundry to glance over it.

The entries for the junior interfaculty assault are well up to par this year and promise some good competition for Wednesday night. The lists close today in the Athletic Office, so if you don't want to write your Christmas exams anyway, stroll over before 5 o'clock and tell them about yourself.

## BOXLA AND VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFF ARRANGEMENTS

Most Groups in Interfaculty Series Are Already Decided

In view of their win last night, Trinity lacrosse team clinched their group. The result of one of the groups is still in doubt but will be cleared up this week. Knox have won group one with four wins and a loss against U.C., who have recorded three victories against one defeat. Victoria are favoured to win group three as they have not been defeated in two starts. Senior S.P.S. are in second place with two wins and a loss.

Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic and Emmanuel have won their volleyball groups. Sr. Vic and U.C. are tied, and a playoff will be necessary to decide the winner. In group four Sr. Meds have two wins against one by Sr. S.P.S. and O.C.E. "B" team. Senior School have still to meet Sr. Meds and O.C.E. "B" in postponed games.

A meeting is being held Wednesday to decide the dates of the playoffs in the various lacrosse and volleyball groups.

ments the indignant correspondents have, in their turn, offered nothing constructive to the ART of criticism.

There is a decided difference between a Critic and a Reporter . . . the first reports what happened and why (coloured by an individual taste) . . . the latter merely reports what happened from a general point of view. Now it is a question which of these modes should be adopted by a publication such as *The Varsity*. Should the productions of dramatic societies be reported to the whole student body from an exclusive or a comprehensive point of view? The profession of Critic should not be dispensed with, but I think that a consensus of opinion might very easily be presented simultaneously. We would then have a first rate controversy without calling in the aid of eager correspondents.

Yours sincerely,

R. Douglas Blagrove,

Trinity '35.

## FINAL RALLY GIVES TRINITY GROUP TITLE

Four Goals in Last Quarter Defeat Pharmacy 8 to 7

A last quarter rally, netting them four goals, gave the Trinity lacrosse squad an 8-7 victory and a group title as they shattered the hopes of the Pharmacy quintet in an exciting struggle in the big gym last night. A victory for the Druggists would have given them a tie with the leading Trinity team, necessitating a return game to decide the title.

The game produced the best lacrosse to be witnessed on the local floor for some time. Both aggregations played a clever, tricky and speedy game over the entire route. On the play it was anyone's game. The advantage shifted from one team to the other and Trinity were a trifle lucky to be on the long end of the score when the final whistle went. In the first half Trinity outscored the Druggists 4-3. In the third quarter the Pharmacy team took the offensive and were leading 7-3 when the teams changed ends. In the final frame a determined attack by the Red and Black men gave them four counters and held their opponents scoreless to let them through for the victory.

Allison and Burchell turned in the best efforts for Trinity, while Inch, leading the scoring with four goals, was the most effective for Pharmacy.

Trinity — Knight, Allison, Burchell, Stewart, Davis, McLelland, Martin, Grant.

Pharmacy — Wilson, Armour, Inch, Evans, McDougal, Gallagher, Poole.

"Resolved that the United States is largely to blame for the present world crisis," was the decision reached by the debating teams of the University of British Columbia and Stanford University recently.

The establishment of a stable international standard of value is advocated by Dr. Day of McGill University as the cure for present economic conditions.

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## ST. HILDA'S BEAT U.C. IN SEMI-FINAL GAME

Overwhelm Opposition by Huge Score in Basketball Playoff

St. Hilda's defeated U.C. Seniors by a score of 44-10 in the concluding game of the semi-finals of the women's basketball series last night at O.C.E. gym. St. Hilda's outplayed U.C. throughout and undoubtedly earned their 34-point lead.

Al Butler played her usual stellar game and the entire St. Hilda's defence proved far too powerful for the U.C. forward line. Mary Rose and Mary Louise Carre were the outstanding forwards on the Saints' team and both played real basketball.

U.C. did not shakken even in the face of a large score against them. Eleanor Wallace gave the U.C. team her usual sure and steady support. Quita Men-nell and Betty Logan fought hard and made the most of all their chances to score.

U.C. — B. Logan 2, Q. Men-nell 4, M. Page, E. Parr, E. Wallace, L. Reid, B. Spence, J. Atkinson, G. Gristwood 4.

St. Hilda's — M. L. Carre 22, M. Rose 14, E. Ardagh 4, M. McDonald 4, A. Butler, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer, E. Wilson, M. Lambe.

## JUNIOR U.C. LOBBERS DEFEAT TRINITY 2-1

Neither Team Shows Good Form Except in Service

In the upper gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon, the Junior U.C. volleyball team defeated Trinity, two games to one. The scores of the games were 15-6, 12-15, 11-6. The game was rather slow and only at rare intervals did either team show anything like good form except in the matter of service.

In the first game, a series of errors permitted service to pass from one side to the other. U.C. ran up a total of thirteen points (chiefly due to the serving of Himel and Blanchard) before Trinity was able to get organised and score. Trinity then ran five points in a row on Somerville's service, but U.C. then tightened up and finally ran the game out at 15-6.

In the second game, Trinity put up an argument throughout and came out on the long end of a 15-12 count. For the last game, U.C. took out their subs, but even then play, after the count was tied at 4-4, was ragged, with neither team showing particular aptitude at setting-up or spiking. However, the U.C. forwards proved somewhat more aggressive and were the main factor in winning the last game 11-6.

The serving of Blanchard and Himel for U.C. and Somerville and Monteith for Trinity provided the bright spots of the game.

Junior U.C. — Lipman, MacFarlane, Goulding, Blanchard, David, Damsky, Weinstein, Gardstein, Himel.

Trinity — Gibb, W. D. Macdonald, Hayward, Whitbread, Somerville, Monteith, Wykoff.

The Canadian tariff on baseball bats has been reduced, no doubt in the hope of adding hitting strength to the Toronto ball team.

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## GOODWILL OF FINANCIERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and those which do not, are some of the alternative forms possible.

In closing Professor Jackson pointed out that there were very few if any people in Canada who know a great deal about Central Banks and that the success of the bank would depend upon the personnel of the governing body. "Following the sound British custom of leaving the power of the controlling body unhampered by elaborate restrictive legislation, the directors of the Central Bank will have to feel their way along and learn to walk before they attempt to run."

The 1933 convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is to meet at Western from December 26 to 29.

To take the initiative in complete disarmament would not place any one of the leading countries of the world in a position of insecurity, according to the president of the Canadian Club, who spoke in Winnipeg recently.

More than 1,000 varieties of orchids were exhibited by one firm of growers at a recent horticultural show.





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wishes to announce that the  
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HAVE BEEN CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

### Coming Events

#### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

- 4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Mr. Robin Godfrey will present scenes from *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare.
- 7.30—Falconer House common room, U.C. Women's S.C.M. First meeting of series. Mr. Wasson will speak on "What can we believe about God?"
- 8.15—Monthly meeting of French Club in Women's Union. Address by A. K. Lafamme and carol singing.
- 7.30 p.m.—Victoria and U.C. Classical Clubs will meet together in Wymilwood, 84 Queen's Park. Speaker, Professor Thompson.
- 8 p.m.—Oriental Society meeting at the home of Dr. Winnett. Illustrated address by Dr. Evans.
- Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House.
- 5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane" (illustrated by moving pictures) by Archdeacon Fleming. Hart House Theatre.
- 8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

- 4 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate at Women's Union. Varsity vs. McGill. Varsity upholding the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a threat to civilisation". Admission free.
- 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. New members welcome.
- 6.15 p.m.—Foresters' Club Undergraduate Night. Supper will be served in the Great Hall, after which undergraduates from each year will address the club in the Music Room.
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club speaker in the Music Room, Hart House. Prof. Plumtree will speak on the Report of the Commission on Banking and Currency.
- Vic S.C.M. supper party in Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. N. A. MacKenzie on the subject, "Japan: Race and Nationality".
- 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.
- 1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.
- Annual University Men's Residence At-Home, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.
- Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

- 1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.
- 8.30—Jarvis Alumni get-together, in School Auditorium. Dancing, eats, entertainment.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### SCHOOLMEN II

Your last chance to get your ticket for the School Dinner. Get it this morning, or spend the rest of your life wishing you had! The dinner is at Hart House at 7.15 tonight.

### 3T4 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

All those who have not yet handed in biography cards to the S.A.C. office, Hart House, MUST do so today if they wish to appear in *Torontoensis*.

### VIC 3T5

Class meeting today at 1.30 in Room 18 for nominations for spring executive. Bring money for class pictures as well.

### MALTHUSIAN CLUB

The first meeting of the University Malthusian Club will be held at the president's home tonight at 8.30. Members are particularly requested to bring their membership cards with them in order that the executive may check up on the attendance at this meeting.

### NOTICE, MEDS I

All those eligible to receive athletic letter "M" please hand in application to your athletic rep by Wednesday, December 6.

### SCHOOLMEN

Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group will meet in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, at 5.10 p.m. today. All interested Schoolmen are invited to attend.

### T.I.C.C.U.

5.10 p.m.—Tuesday, Regular meeting in Wycliffe. Special speaker, Mr. P. Hoogendam, Bible teacher and preacher. Everybody welcome.

### VIC DRAMATICS

The play scheduled to be produced in Hart House this afternoon has been cancelled. Watch bulletin boards and this column for further announcements.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Important meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order today at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Subject: "Should we affiliate with the S.C.M. or maintain a separate identity?" All students from Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges interested in the study and solution of social problems from a Christian point of view are urgently invited to attend.

### UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting today at Women's Union at 4.30 p.m. Mr. W. S. Wallace, librarian of the university, will give an illustrated lecture on "Early Journalism in Upper Canada", showing slides of first edition in the days when the editor hand-set the type for his own editorials and during later development. Open meeting, all interested are welcome. Tea.

### FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

(Continued from Page 1) has been received from the Athletic Board of the University of Montreal.

After the service, which will be conducted by Rev. Ronald MacLeod of Rosedale United Church which Johnny had attended for years, the procession will leave Convocation Hall and proceed past the Engineering Building, Medical Building, Library and by way of the East Gate to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

From the time the solemn procession leaves Convocation Hall until it passes from the university grounds, Dr. Richardson, at the keyboard of the Hart House carillon, will play, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" the favourite hymn of the well-loved student.

No public procession has been planned to the cemetery but any friends are, of course, free to attend the interment if they so desire.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7.30-8.30, the first in the series of the theme "A Student's Search for God" will be held in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mr. Wasson will speak on "What can we believe about God?" All U.C. women whether in or out of residence are cordially invited to attend.

### LAW CLUB

The Law Club of the university will hold a meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the U.C. common room. Hon. Mr. Justice Wright will address the club on "The Procedure of a Criminal Trial". Mr. Justice Wright is a member of the Bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario and is well acquainted with the subject.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

A series to be held weekly in Falconer House common room (85 St. George St.) on Wednesdays, 7.30-8.30. The theme will be "A Student's Search for God".

Dec. 6—What can we believe about God? Rev. E. L. Wasson.

Dec. 13—What can we believe about the Bible? Sir Robert Falconer.

Jan. 10—What is the significance of Jesus? Miss Gertrude Rutherford.

Jan. 17—A Christiana Bait for Life. Mrs. Jean Hutchison.

### VIC WOMEN'S LIT. SOCIETY

Mr. Lismer's group on Art Appreciation will not meet today, Tuesday, December 5.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Nominations for the Spring Term Executives in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd years close today, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. The Chief Returning Officer will be in the College Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. to receive nominations for the offices of President, Associate-President, Vice President and Secretary of those three years. The V.C.U. recommends that, due to the continuity of the services he renders, the Treasurer hold office for the full year. Nominations must be on the form of nomination printed by the V.C.U. These may be procured from the desk in the college office. Elections take place on Friday, December 8th from 9.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Hall.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 6th December, between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 10th December.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Fifth regular meeting, Wednesday, December 6th, 1933, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Subject "X-Ray Crystal Analysis". Speaker, R. G. Romans, B.A.

### CO-ED CONTESTS REACHING CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1) the kind of personality here."

Another student of II Moderns added to this that while such a contest might succeed in a small university, the number of students here would prevent any accurate judgment, and it would have no significance.

A co-ed of English and History at University College was even more severe, stating that popularity contests were typical of the American university, where academic standing is not given its proper place. They should not, she stated, be encouraged in Canada. While they do not in her opinion injure a university's reputation, they change the viewpoint in which universities are regarded, and give them a certain likeness to Hollywood, where, after all, the main aim is not scholastic learning.



**Smoke a FRESH cigarette**  
BRITISH CONSOLS  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES  
**British Consols**  
SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

### PROFESSOR AULD DECRIES ARMS-CARRYING CUSTOM

(Continued from Page 1)

to whether homicide resulting from the accidental discharge of a firearm carried by a wrongdoer constitutes the crime of murder," explained the professor. "It seems perfectly clear that if a burglar who is armed is interrupted in his commission of the offence and if in an affray that ensues, his firearm is discharged, the burglar is guilty of murder though he may quite honestly have desired no bloodshed. Section 259 of the Criminal Code says that culpable homicide is murder if the offender for any unlawful object does an act which he knows or ought to have known to be likely to cause death and thereby kills any person, although he may have desired to have effected his object without hurting anyone. Murder is the offense of killing any person with malice aforethought, the death occurring within a year and a day."

Asked whether it would be difficult to convict the murderer of Johnny Copp if he was apprehended, Professor Auld replied, "If he can be identified and if it can be proved that he was attempting a burglary and that he fired the shot, then circumstances would appear to be such as to convict him of murder. I don't wish, however, to theorise upon a situation in the absence of a knowledge of the facts which might be provided in court."

### GIVE MULOCK CUP AT SCHOOL DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

A striking effect in decorations has been arranged, and the tables will present a truly Engineering appearance with their miniature high tension power lines in School colours mounted on silver towers. Gay menus in Gold, Blue and White will contain eight pages of wit and humour on Engineering problems, and the songs and addresses will be given as only the bashful Engineers know how to give them.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained at the Engineering Society's store until noon today, and in order that arrangements may be complete, all School men who have not as yet purchased their tickets are advised to do so as early as possible.

### GERMANY IS THREAT TO PEACE OF WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans have as yet refused to recall the biography of Herr Hitler which contains such sentences as, "In eternal peace mankind is ruined; in eternal warfare mankind is glorified."

The Rabbi went on to say that this phase of National Socialism should be of as great importance to Jews as if no Jews had been harmed. The Jew should be prepared with adequate data to point out to non-Jewish friends the implications of the Nazi regime with regard to world peace and civilisation.

The Church itself is being polluted and converted to becoming a cheap tool of the Nazi band. There is one group of evangelical Christians in Germany that has been vocal against what is happening there. It is to this consecrated band of Christians that the National Socialists have made their only compromise. If they win, the door may be opened to other victories.

Many institutions which have arisen in Germany are being destroyed. The German trade union movement was one of the strongest in existence but has been wiped out. All the benefits which it gave to the large working class have been taken away with one stroke.

It has often been said that "Many a brown shirt is lined with red." Communists are Germans. Germans cannot be bad. They have been led astray by Jews and poisoned by Marxian propaganda. Therefore the Communists can be forgiven. This reasoning is really believed by many Germans. They assume that whatever is evil in Germany today is the consequence of Jewish influence.

A high official in Geneva is quoted as saying, "Not one-tenth of what has happened in Germany has as yet been told." Every single means of substance is being surgently, surely and deliberately taken away from the Jews gradually in some places and more rapidly in others.

Zionism is not the salvation to the Jewish problem. Palestine cannot welcome for a long time to come more than a small portion of the inhabitants of the ghettos of Europe. Zionism may help but it will not end the problem.

COFFEE  
BETWEEN  
LECTURES

HAVE YOU EVER HAD LUNCH IN A CELLAR?  
**CHARLOTTE'S COFFEE SHOP**  
Down the lane at 64 St. George Street

HOT  
LUNCHEON  
25c.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1933

No. 49

### HONOUR MEMORY OF SIR ARTHUR AT MONTREAL

Thousands from Every Walk  
of Life Pay Lasting  
Tribute

#### IMPRESSIVE CORTEGE

Church, State and Laymen  
Join in Paying  
Homage

(Special to "The Varsity")

Montreal, Que., Dec. 5 (CIP) — Representatives from every line of endeavour gathered today to pay final tribute to General Sir Arthur W. Currie at funeral services which were held in Christ Church Cathedral, the Reverend John Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal, conducting the services. Lord Bessborough and R. B. Bennett attended personally.

After the services in the Cathedral, the hearse, preceded by the honorary pallbearers and dignitaries of the church, proceeded to the McGill campus. Behind followed the chief mourners: Garner Ormsby Currie, a son; John Currie, brother; A. Dunford, son-in-law; followed by the highest ranking British Dominion, Federal, Provincial and Municipal representatives.

### TO SHOW FILM OF FAR NORTH

"To Arctic by Aeroplane"  
in Hart House  
Theatre

#### AUSPICES OF S.C.M.

"To the Arctic by Aeroplane" is the subject of a moving picture to be shown by Archdeacon A. L. Fleming in Hart House Theatre this evening at 5.10. The film depicts in concrete fashion a journey from Edmonton to Coppermine River and ought to prove of interest to students of Canadian economic history. Part of it was taken from the aeroplane and part on the ground. The scenes vary from the city of Edmonton to the Arctic coast where Eskimos are driving their teams of dogs, building igloos and eating raw fish. The Archdeacon himself took part of the film, the remainder was taken by officers of the Dominion

(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

4.15—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Mr. Robin Godfrey will present scenes from *Measure for Measure* by William Shakespeare. 5.10 p.m.—"To the Canadian Arctic by Aeroplane" (illustrated by moving pictures) by Archdeacon Fleming. Hart House Theatre.

7.30—Falconer House common room, U.C. Women's S.C.M. First meeting of series. Mr. Wasson will speak on "What can we believe about God?"

7.30 p.m.—Victoria and U.C. Classical Clubs will meet together in Wymwood, 84 Queen's Park. Speaker, Professor Thompson.

8 p.m.—Oriental Society meeting at the home of Dr. Winnett. Illustrated address by Dr. Evans.

8.15—Monthly meeting of French Club in Women's Union. Address by A. K. Laflamme and carol singing. Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House.

8.15—French Club holding monthly meeting, Women's Union.

### Christmas Literary Issue

Contributions are being received for the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* which will be published on Friday, December 15. All students, except those listed in the masthead of this newspaper, are eligible to compete for the prizes offered. Manuscripts should be typed or legibly written upon one side of the page only, and sketches should be made in ink.

All contributions must be accompanied by the full name, faculty, and year of the student. Prizes will not be given in any class in which the material is not of sufficiently high quality to merit an award. Contributions should be left in the S.A.C. Office in Hart House before noon of Monday, December 11.

Eight prizes, totalling \$36.00, are offered as follows: prose, first prize, \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00; poetry, first prize, \$5.00, second prize, \$3.00; humorous prose, \$5.00; humorous verse, \$5.00; for the best sketch of a campus subject, \$5.00; for the best sketch of a general subject, \$5.00.

#### SPEAKS IN SKETCH ROOM

Professor H. R. MacCallum will give the third of a series of talks on "The Principles of Art" at 5.10 p.m. today in the Sketch Room of Hart House. This talk will be illustrated by slides.

### GALA SPORTS NIGHT FOR FANS TONIGHT

Basketball, Water Polo and  
Junior Assault on Same  
Programme

#### ST. KITTS, WEST END HERE

Tonight is a gala sports night for Varsity fans, as they will be able to see in action the Senior "B" basketball team, the senior water polo team and also the junior interfaculty assault. Any one of these three events is alone worth the price of admission which for tonight will be 25c or, for season ticket holders, coupon No. 36. But to see all three events for the above admission is full value for any effort that may be made to witness them.

The Varsity senior water polo team meet St. Catharines Y.M.C.A. in a scheduled fixture at 8.30 p.m., and although both teams are out of further contention for this season, a lively contest is anticipated. Further interest

(Continued on Page 3)

### COLLEGES DEBATE FASCISM TOMORROW

Varsity Women Hosts to McGill  
While Other Team at  
Queen's

"Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a threat to civilisation" is the subject of the women's inter-collegiate debates that are taking place on Thursday, December 7. McGill is debating at Toronto, Toronto at Queen's, Queen's at McMaster and McMaster at McGill.

Margaret Lister, IV Trinity, and Margaret Gillooley, IV St. Michael's, are upholding Toronto against McGill, while Eleanor Burrows, IV University College, and Margaret Farmer, III Trinity, are challenging Queen's.

I. K. Thomas, IV Trinity, will be chairman at the Toronto meeting which is to be held in the Auditorium of the Women's Union at 4 p.m. It is free to the public, but the decision will be made by judges chosen from the university staff and will be based 60 per cent on matter and 40 per cent on delivery.

The other Toronto team is debating at Kingston at 8 p.m. Tomorrow marks the close of the women's inter-collegiate debating activities for the year.

### MEETING CALLED OF VIC STUDENTS FOR REVISION VOTE

Amendments to V.C.U. Constitution to be Placed Before  
Entire Student Body

#### IN ALUMNI HALL

No Change Has Been Made  
Since Charter Drawn Up  
Five Years Ago

A meeting of the entire student body of Victoria College will be held Thursday afternoon in Alumni Hall to revise the constitution of the Victoria College Union which was drawn up five years ago. Since that time there have been no constitutional changes and it will be the object of this meeting to legalise the various innovations that have been adopted since that time.

The original constitution was drawn up by Joe Binning and Ed Jolliffe, who is now studying at Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, was the first president. Lawrence Cragg is in charge of the committee on constitutional changes and he will present the proposed amendments to the assembly.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

#### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Fifth regular meeting, Wednesday, December 6th, 1933, at 5.05 p.m., in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker: R. G. Romans, B.A. Subject: "X-Ray Crystal Analysis".

### VIC MOVEMENT ALLIES WITH S.C.M.

Offer of Affiliation Accepted  
by Movement for a Christian  
Social Order

#### RETAINS IDENTITY

"The S.C.M. will be certainly very glad to accept the Victoria Group of the Movement for a Christian Social Order, as an affiliated group," said Rev. Mr. Dixon, at a special meeting of the Movement held yesterday at Victoria College. "Your Movement accomplished a fine piece of work, and we need such a spirit to be actively within the S.C.M."

Fred Young, president of the Movement for a Christian Social Order, traced briefly the activity of the group since its beginning two and a half years ago. Under the leadership of Professor J. Line it set out to awaken

(Continued on Page 4)

### Sir William Mulock Presents Cup At 44th Annual School Dinner

#### LAFLAMME AT FRENCH CLUB

As an appropriate part of the programme of the U.C. French Club this evening, Mr. A. K. Laflamme will speak very informally on French Canada and the "Canadien". Mr. Laflamme is himself an *canadien* and the representative of Quebec on the French staff. Two visitors from the University of Montreal will also be present, on their return from the first French-speaking debating tour held in Canada. Carol singing in French will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

#### SPEAKER OUTLINES WORK OF EINSTEIN

"Einstein has shown that physical laws to be true in this world must also be true in worlds moving with a relative velocity; this leads to the ultimate goal of reducing physical laws to a minimum," stated M. P. Gibbs in a paper given before the Trinity Science Club last night in Trinity House.

The speaker referred to history, quoting cases in which scientific shocks had been administered to the unsuspecting world, which after a time were absorbed. The parallelism between Newton and Einstein was drawn in regard to the few who were able to follow the mathematical logic involved at the time of presentation. Many analogies were given to illustrate relativity in terms of a "Looking Glass" world. The idea of time variance and space variance in terms of men in row boats in a stream. Worms were

(Continued on Page 3)

### FITTING TRIBUTE TO JOHNNY COPP IS PAID BY FELLOW STUDENTS

#### Staff Meeting

A meeting of the entire Varsity staff will be held this afternoon in the Women's Union. Tea will be served at 4.30; business meeting at 5.00.

### BENNETT VISITOR AT NEXT DEBATE

Prime Minister Will Be Present  
for Tenth Anniversary of  
H.H. Debates

#### ON JANUARY 10TH

The Right Honourable R. B. Bennett will be present as honorary visitor at the next Hart House debate which will take place on January 10th, 1934, according to a report received by *The Varsity* from the Debates Committee. The Prime Minister's presence will fitly signalise the tenth anniversary of Hart House debating which occurs on January 11th. Mr. Bennett's attendance at this function may be considered all the more noteworthy as this will be the first time that the present Prime Minister has so honoured a Hart House debate, although several previous committees have unsuccessfully endeavoured to persuade him to attend.

It is interesting to note that as far back as 1929 when Mr. Bennett was Federal Leader of the Conservative Party the Debates Committee vainly attempted to get him to speak on the resolution, "That in the opinion of

(Continued on Page 4)

### EARLY JOURNALISTS SEVERELY TRIED

Editors of Hundred Years Ago  
Frequent Visitors to Jails  
Says Wallace

#### TRACES HISTORY OF PAPERS

In his talk on "Early Journalism in Upper Canada" to the Press Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. W. S. Wallace, librarian of the university, periodicals grew out of the newspaper, the direct antithesis of literary development in England. Many early newspapers have completely disappeared; this is unfortunate, because they contain the only records of deaths and of debates until 1872.

Mr. Wallace traced the history of Upper Canada newspapers from the first one published in 1793 at Niagara-on-the-Lake by a publisher whom Governor Simcoe had brought from Quebec.

"The very first article printed was a speech by Simcoe," said Mr. Wallace. "It is now a treasured possession of the University of Toronto Library."

Slides were shown of a very rare picture of York in 1803, of the only known copy of the *Grenville Gazette* published in 1838 at Prescott, and of the *Kingston Gazette*, 1818, which shows the first real literary element in Canadian newspapers.

"The *Colonial Advocate*, published at Queenston, 1824, by Wm. McKenzie, was followed by his removal to York," continued Mr. Wallace. "Here he published the same paper in 1826, the year his press was thrown into Toronto Bay. I have seen the articles to which the assailants took exception and the punishment was certainly none too severe. All the Free Press papers passed out of ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ample Testimony is Offered  
of Place Held in Hearts  
of Friends

#### IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Dr. Macleod Conducts Funeral;  
Province and City  
Represented

Convocation Hall, so packed with friends and students that it was impossible for the public to be admitted, was ample manifestation of the place Johnny Copp, medical student and football player, held in the hearts of those who knew him best. In a silence, poignant and full of meaning, that was broken only by the mournful strains of the funeral march, the casket was wheeled down the main aisle to a position immediately below the platform in the centre of the hall.

On the platform, every member of Johnny's class, fourth year medicine, was standing, while in the sections in front, were present his family, representatives of the province and the city of Toronto, and various church and other organisations with which Johnny Copp had been connected. Hundreds upon hundreds of floral tributes piled high against the platform, with beautiful wreaths from his classmates, students of the University, and members of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity immediately surrounding the casket, paid silent tribute to the youthful medical student's memory.

The service began with the Rev. Dr. Ronald Macleod, pastor of Rosedale United Church and intimate friend of the family, reading verses 1 and 2 of the 90th Psalm. Everyone stood while he read a prayer of invocation. After the singing of "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past", Rev. Dr. Frank J. Day, of Chicago, former pastor of Rosedale United, read passages from the Scriptures.

Owing to his absence in order to attend the funeral of Sir Arthur Currie in Montreal, Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, prepared a message which Dr. Macleod read. Dr. Cody expressed the esteem and affection in which Johnny Copp was held by his fellow-students, and also went on to tell of Johnny's ability as a musician, football player, and diligent medical student.

(Continued on Page 2)

### Inconsequence

We, the members of the Student League, have no quarrel with the criticism of *Eight Men Speak* appearing in yesterday's *Varsity*, which we regard as objective, honest, and sincere. However, a controversy has arisen on the subject of the bourgeois versus the working-class point of view of drama. The working-class point of view is that every play has propaganda value and the criterion is how far it succeeds in this object; bourgeois art attempts to conceal its propaganda and its success must therefore be judged by other standards. In consequence there has grown up the whole structure of conventional dramatic criticism. M.B.L. complains that the capitalist characters were burlesqued. Proletarian drama recognises that the individual capitalist may be a loving father and a moral husband, and live up to other ordinary standards. The Workers' Theatre is interested only in the relation between the classes. Its experience of the capitalist class is the basis for its dramatisation of this class and the bourgeois is therefore formalised as an oppressor and in the play *Eight Men Speak* as a murderer also. (Not "burlesqued" as M. B. L. states).

The question arises why the working-class parts should not also be

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1933

## AN OLD FRIEND

The opinion that debating excites very little interest among the women of this university may or may not be true; that question will be settled to some extent by the attendance and the quality of the speeches at the forthcoming debate. However, to compare the results with those of any Hart House debate without considering the attendant circumstances, would be to err grossly.

The main factor in the success of the latter is Hart House itself. At this point you will perceive reverberations of the time-worn campaign for a women's building. The necessity does not diminish as the need increases: that the women are apathetic after many years of discouragement is no indication that the project should be forgotten. The facilities offered by the Women's Union and Wymilwood, are not, contrary to popular opinion, sufficient to fill the need. Even if the rooms in which meetings can be held were large enough to meet the requirements, the necessity for a library, gymnasium, and a swimming pool would still exist. In fact the necessity exists if comparisons are to be made, for all those things which are offered in such a glorified type of club-house as the men are fortunate enough to possess.

To elaborate on this is useless: it is recognised by everyone who is closely connected with student affairs. It is not implied that they could, with the help of any number of buildings produce anything that would rival the quality of Hart House debates, but it might be possible for them in the mellow atmosphere of a charming grey stone structure, to find an opportunity to indulge in literature superior to the type offered by domestic monthlies, to meet students of other faculties more frequently and to discover that spirit of comradeship in their extra-mural activities which Hart House seems to foster.

It is evident that we require a philanthropist, unless, of course, the Student League would care to include it among the reforms that they advocate. If these could be persuaded to co-operate it is quite possible that we might get results.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

formalised. The workers knew each other as human beings and the Workers' Theatre is therefore justified in representing the working-class characters in a natural manner. Their role must be to arouse the sympathy of the audience, which gives the excuse even for the approach to stuffiness in Tim Buck's reading of his daughter's letter. From the point of view of bourgeois criticism there was much to say against the play and we can understand why M.B.L. gave the views he did. But in this case the play must be criticised from the standpoint of its enthusiastic reception by the audience.

B.G.

In answer to the accompanying comments on the criticism I gave the Workers' Theatre yesterday I might say at first that I have been to some extent misunderstood. To begin with I have previously stated my position on art and propaganda which in short amounts to the fact that I agree that art and propaganda very often are the same thing and can be readily mixed. With the firm belief that at present we have little time to waste on art that is not propaganda I tried to criticise *Eight Men Speak* from the viewpoint of the means and effectiveness of the propaganda. The only time in the play that any convincing propaganda was put across was in the scene where the eight political prisoners at the Kingston Penitentiary speak to the masses from behind the prison bars. The reason for this is obvious. In the first place a tangible, very real and immediate problem was presented and

more important it was done without the interference of distracting, semi-humorous elements from other parts of the stage. At almost all other crucial points in the play the "message" was crippled by ludicrous actions taking place at the same time.

I hold that this so-called formalisation of the capitalist is not effective. I say that the obvious and blatant injustices and natural impossibilities of the capitalists, if shown adequately, are more than sufficient to damn them and arouse the desired degree of hate and action in the hearts and minds of the working-class. The Workers' Theatre did not, as they claim, show the capitalist as an oppressor and a murderer, but rather as a clown, dope-fied or buffoon.

My criticism of the play as a whole was not very different (but a bit more analytical) than that of the audience in general. Their enthusiasm was only great in the prison scene which I have now twice commended; their general enthusiasm was for the spirit of the whole play which was arty rehearsal for the great majority of them.

In conclusion may I give some of the greatly desired constructive criticism in case *Eight Men Speak* should be produced again as indeed I hope it will. Some director who is acquainted with the propaganda and spirit of the play should be given dictatorial powers to re-arrange some of the scenes and check up on some of the characterisation. The play has many merits and contains many effective scenes but it lacks the coherence and force which would give the production the right to call itself art or to consider itself good propaganda. M.B.L.

## Art, Music and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

It is a pity that Shakespeare's "problem comedy" *Measure for Measure* is so seldom seen on the stage; for censorship difficulties usually prevent it being played by any other than small amateur groups or organisations of such wide prestige as the Stratford-on-Avon company. It has one speech at least as great as anything Shakespeare ever conceived, besides many others of distinguished merit. The situations, though sombre, are at once tense and piquant—and even at the least, problematical. The part of Angelo has been played by Charles Laughton and might be contrasted with his more recent interpretation of Henry the Eighth.

This part is being taken, in the Guild production this afternoon, by Gordon Robertson, that of Isabella by Margot Clarkson. Robin Godfrey is taking the part of Claudio, her brother, who as the scenes to be played open, is under sentence of death; and Ted Seythes that of Lucio, the witty young man-about-town. The production is under the direction of Robin Godfrey.

### Toronto Symphony

#### PROGRAMME

Overture in D Minor .... Handel-Elgar  
Symphony No. 3 in F ..... Brahms  
Symphonie Espagnole ..... Lalo

Ruggiero Ricci—solo violinist  
Scherzo—L'Apprenti Sorcier .. Dukas

Last night, in the usual series of Tuesday evening concerts, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra presented, under the baton of Dr. MacMillan, as *piece de resistance* the Third Symphony of Brahms. An added attraction was the appearance of Ruggiero Ricci, the boy violin prodigy.

We pass over the Overture, merely remarking that a certain raggedness was noticeable in the string section and that the work as orchestrated by Elgar for full modern orchestra, presents a stirring and invigorating work of Handel's which was effectively played.

The Third Symphony in F is the least known of Brahms' four symphonies, having less popular appeal

than the second and being somewhat over-shadowed by the two other tremendous works in this form, the First in C Minor and the Fourth. It is, nevertheless a work of great beauty and partakes of the heroic nature which is inherent in the first and the last symphonies. Built upon embryo themes, developed and transformed in a thousand subtle ways, this composition is characterised by a depth, energy and sombreness so typically "Brahmish" which are woven in and through the contrapuntal treatment of the themes. There are no glaring contrasts of orchestral colouring but the attention is focused upon the actual material of the music.

This great and moving masterpiece was somewhat unsatisfactorily handled by the orchestra. Discrepancies were evident in the wind sections and there was a general vigour and flow lacking in the performance. However, there were moments of real beauty. The last movement, which contains some of its choicest writing, showed more consistently good playing.

To say that the playing of Ruggiero Ricci was adequate is to say nothing at all. This youngster of thirteen possesses a comprehension and execution which would do honour to an artist of twice his years. The decisiveness of his playing and the quality of his tone are two points to which attention might be drawn. The performance of the Lalo *Symphonie Espagnole* as a whole, was most successful. The orchestra supported the soloist with a fine accompaniment when that was necessary, subduing itself to the exigencies of the moment, and in its own particular parts providing a stirring rendition. The response of the audience was indeed an ovation and the youthful artist obliged by playing the well known *Prelude* in an amazingly facile fashion. This was followed by a second encore.

The concert concluded with a stimulating reading of the Dukas *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, which drew from us a sigh of regret that the programme could not be reversed with the Brahms' to follow, performed in an equally capable manner.

F. B. S.



### WITH OUR EXCHANGES

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago scientists have hailed the Mae West trend as a boon to motherhood because of the increased plumpness it has engendered in women.

C—C

Who knows? Perhaps Prosperity is just around the curve.

C—C

In 1732, co-eds at Salem College could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

C—C

Instructresses, surely!

CASANOVA PLANS

STAR PROGRAMME

FOR COLLEGE SET

—Headline in *The Denver Clarion*.

C—C

How about roping in Henry VIII and Bluebeard to take care of the wall-flowers?

C—C

Paris, France.—An argument between the French Academy and the descendants of Victor Hugo has resulted in the employment of Parisian spiritualists to confer with the late gentleman's ghost in order to settle the dispute. The belligerents would like to know where Hugo's ghost would like to have its body buried.

C—C

Dr. Knight Dunlap, Professor of Psychology at John Hopkins University, says it is impossible for any woman to have the love-light in her eyes. There ain't no such animal. However, he adds, she may have the "love-twist" in her lips.

C—C

You're telling us?

(Continued on Page 4)

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

The first practice of the intercollegiate hockey team is called for this Friday noon at 1.15 in Varsity Arena. If you have ever played hockey or have any desire to learn the noble art of stick-handling, come out there. You stand a perfectly good chance of getting a berth on the team as several of last year's players have graduated and there are openings for those who are interested and have the ability.

Do not be bashful about showing up at the practice as the Hockey Club is anxious to have anyone interested at least try out for the team. If further information is desired get in touch with Eleanor Sanson, the president.

When Vic Seniors appear on Thursday night in their game with St. Hilda's in the first game of the inter-faculty basketball finals, they will have the same trio on the forward line as they had last year. No one was able to conquer them there and with another schedule of play behind them, their co-operation and organisation is very highly developed. The trio consists of Helen Smith, Mabel Curriston, and B. Longley.

On the defence line we find Pat Palmer of intercollegiate fame, Grace Becker, Jean Fenton, Jo Harley and Marion Bernhardt, who played last year for Vic Juniors. Since they have not encountered any very serious opposition to date, it is very difficult to predict just what the outcome of the St. Hilda's game will be.

### GALA SPORTS NIGHT FOR FANS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)  
In this game is found in the fact that Irving Lorenzen, the man behind the St. Kitt's squad is an S. P. S. graduate and a member of the intercollegiate team of a few years ago. St. Kitt's are the surprise team of the group, having defeated Varsity in their home tank which is rather narrow, and Varsity being a large tank team, are confidently expected to splash out a win in the return engagement.

no under-estimation in tonight's affair. The Senior B basketball team renews the combat of last Saturday night with West End Y, and if they play 40 minutes of the same type of basketball which they unleashed in the last 10 minutes of that game, it is not too much to expect a Blue and White victory. The Varsity team will remain the same for this game with the exception that Henderson will replace Skolko, who tore a ligament in his leg at practice and if you keep in mind that only one of these boys had had senior experience previous to this season, in their ability to hold West End, last year's Y.M.C.A. league champions to a 33-23 win speaks well not only for their ability but also for the work that coaches Hayman and McCutcheon are doing. You will be able to observe the Blue "A" team swing into action on or about Wednesday, December 13 when they engage in the initial encounter of the Big Six schedule.

The junior interfaculty assault also is holding forth but further news of this annual event will be found elsewhere on this page.

### SIR WILLIAM PRESENTS CUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
In tribute to the late Sir Arthur Currie and Johnny Copp was observed, after which Dr. Lefebvre, the president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, presented the Institute's award for proficiency to L. Duggan of the fourth year Chemical Dept., who was successful in bringing the award to the University this year.

C. W. Tyson, president of the Engineering Society, then welcomed the distinguished guests, and complimented the various committees who had insured the success of the dinner with careful planning and hard work. He pointed out that having completed forty-four years of successful endeavour, the Engineering Society of the University was one of the oldest engineering organisations in the Dominion.

At the conclusion of the toast to the King, Col. C. S. L. Herberg, a pro-

## ANNOUNCE DRAW OF JUNIOR ASSAULT

Preliminaries This Afternoon at Four-Thirty, Continuing in Evening

### NEARLY EIGHTY COMPETING

At four-thirty this afternoon at Hart House the preliminaries of the annual junior interfaculty assault will get under way. They will continue in the evening with wrestling, boxing and fencing on the card. Nearly eighty students are taking part in this year's assault and it should be a natural. The boxing team is fortunate in having as coach a man of Dr. Les Black's ability who, for several years, held the intercollegiate welterweight title.

The draw for the assault is as follows. Afternoon at 4.30 o'clock:

#### WRESTLING

- 135 lb.—Joliffe vs Austin.  
Robertson vs Godden.  
Wilson vs Jamieson.  
Holden vs Pauli.  
Bannister vs Rothman.  
Minicher vs Rule.  
145 lb.—Crossley vs Rumpel.  
McKenzie vs Bolend.  
Hunnissett vs Pickout.  
155 lb.—Hamilton vs Lloyd.  
Smith vs Moore.  
MacIntosh vs McMichael.

#### BOXING

- 135 lb.—Gibson vs Erwin.  
McCarthy vs Daly.  
Millson vs Bell.  
Pallett vs Kemp.  
Barber vs Milnes.  
145 lb.—Gouch vs Powell.  
Demarco vs Morningstar.  
Procunier vs Woods.

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

#### WRESTLING

- 125 lb.—O'Leary vs Troster.  
Bartlett vs Heller.  
135 lb.—Winner of Robertson vs Godden meets winner of Wilson vs Jamieson bout; Winner of Holden vs Pauli meets winner of Bannister vs Rothman; winner of Minicher vs Rule meets Hoesacan.  
145 lb.—Winner of Hunnissett vs Pickout meets winner of McKenzie vs Bolend.  
155 lb.—Dolbear meets winner of McIntosh vs McMichael; winner of Hamilton vs Lloyd meets winner of Smith vs Moore.  
165 lb.—Kantola vs Turner.  
Parker vs Oswald.

#### BOXING

- 125 lb.—Jesup vs Ferguson.  
135 lb.—Winner of McCarthy vs Daly meets winner of Millson vs Bell; winner of Pallett vs Kemp meets winner of Barber vs Milnes.  
145 lb.—Winner of Gouch vs Powell meets winner of Procunier vs Woods; winner of Demarco vs Morningstar meets Grant.  
155 lb.—Barker vs Crigley; Johnson vs Milne.  
165 lb.—Burke vs Gray; O'Kell vs Lambert.

#### FENCING

Draw has not been made but contestants are: Smith, Allen, Treshingham, Perrin, Cavanagh, Michell, Jennings, Thompson, Bobst, Owrán.

Weighing in any time until one o'clock today.

First and second year men not entered in the assault and receiving P.T. for B.W. and F. will not be given any counts.

Every man entered in the assault must have an interfaculty eligibility certificate in the Athletic Office before his bout commences.

minent School graduate, in proposing a toast to the University, gave some of the impressions of a graduate, and the memories of his college days and enlivened the proceedings considerably by making Col. Coburn of the C.O. T.C. the object of a number of extremely witty and pointed remarks. With the singing of the "Blue and White", Mr. J. J. Gibson, chairman of the property committee of the Board of Governors, gave a fitting reply that enlightened the engineers of the tremendous extent of the University. Figures showing the number of buildings, the amount of coal used to heat them, and the amount of money required to carry on the activities of the University, prefaced his remarks on the high calibre of the teaching staff and the distinction the University en-

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

And now that football is over we are being treated to some long overdue football weather, which we will use for an excuse for resurrecting this subject. Seldom has the popular fall pastime met with more unfavourable weather conditions and seldom if ever has the brand of football been of a higher quality than in the season just past. It is interesting to note that compared with the football as played across the border the Canadian game measures up fairly well. The chief differences between the games as played by the champions of each country seems to be about 70,000 people. In the kicking department the Canucks have a slight edge, at least on last Saturday's games they did. In the Princeton-Yale game Frank Johns of Princeton averaged 38 yards and Keesling of Yale got 43. These measurements were taken from where the ball was kicked. Ab Box of Argos on Saturday averaged 38 yards from the line of scrimmage which would give him a decided edge if the measurements were taken from where the ball was hooped. Army, who have as their mascot a mule, and consequently should be able to kick, averaged 43 yards. Lukats of Notre Dame outdistanced Buckler of Army by six yards but these measurements were taken from the point where the ball was kicked which would give a distance of less than 40 yards from the line of scrimmage. Sinclair, Wing and Westman, three intercollegiate booters, have on games averaged 45 yards from the line of scrimmage. Sinclair and Westman were hoofing 37 yards in the last intercollegiate game here and they had to use a step ladder to get out of the snowdrifts before booting the ball. Looks as if the day is not far distant when post graduate courses in French will lose their appeal to our over the border friends.

Tonight Varsity will start their second lap on the O.H.A. track. All the teams in the circuit have been met and Varsity has still to register a victory. Warren Stevens takes his little boys in Blue to Kitchener tonight and the two teams will be introduced for the second time this year. This is a great chance for Varsity to get off on the right track over the second lap of the series and they stand more than an even chance of upsetting the Empires. The Blue team have been showing more scoring punch lately and are a long time overdue with a win.

A three-star feature is appearing on the sports card at Hart House tonight. Included in the calendar are the water polo game, a basketball game and the junior interfaculty assault. Varsity will tangle with St. Catharines in the water polo game, while the basketball match will be between Varsity II and West End Y. The price of the show is 25c or student coupon No. 36.

When the boys go into action tomorrow night in the opening of the junior assault there will be displayed plenty of what the hockey team lack—punch. Almost eighty individuals will be in there to prove that they are the champions of their divisions and what a lot of persuading they are going to take before giving up the idea. All the classes of boxing and wrestling are well represented. The lightweight wrestlers lead the lists with twelve entries, while the boxers have ten. The five boats in the 135 lb. division should be good. This class always has plenty of punch and are much faster as a rule than the heavier and harder hitting boxers. Incidentally we wouldn't be surprised if S.P.S. failed to live up to the standards set in previous years. The engineers are entering under a handicap as they held their annual bean feed last night and when the engineers have a party they have a party.

We are indebted to Mr. Al Simmons, whose real name is spelled with three z's and a "ski" on the end, of the Chicago White Sox for an idea which is certain to be popular. Al, it seems is a baseball player and a pretty good one too. His pet pastime is knocking home runs and it was in this practice that he ran into difficulty. At Coniskey Park where Al and his mates hold forth the bleachers are a long way from the home plate. Now when Al stepped up and whammed the pill for what should be a home run he usually found that the fielder had backed up to the fence and all he had to do was open his glove and the supposed home run popped into it to put Al out. Deeply chagrined at his failure to pound out his happy homers while his competitors were becoming famous on smaller fields, Al decided to do something about it. So after going into a huddle he emerges with the idea that the only solution is to move the bleachers nearer the plate. This is at present being done and no doubt Mr. Simmons will soon be famous again as a home run hitter. Now if this idea of adjusting the park to suit your needs is adopted we can look for many interesting results. For example, Bill Pigott would have had the nets lowered and the courts lengthened in his tennis match with Shields. Varsity would move their opponents' goal line 10 yards nearer and this would eliminate that last 10 yards for a touch which are so hard to get. In fact, by adjusting the grounds to suit the teams Varsity should be able to figure out a way to win almost every event in which they compete.

joys of ranking among the foremost in the world. A humorous incident of his student days indicated his high regard for the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dr. O. O. Lefebvre, the guest of the evening, after his introduction by Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell, D.S.O., Dean of the faculty, advised the students of the importance of keeping up with scientific advances, and being able to give clear concise reports of their work whether written or verbal.

"Engineers must have an accurate knowledge of the scientific principles involved in the problems which they must solve, but they must also be able to present a clear concise report dealing with the matter from all angles, and containing reasons for the recommendations included. In addition to writing clear reports, it is essential that an engineer be able to render verbal reports forcefully, and the ability of expressing himself clearly and without hesitation is most easily acquired when one is young." He strongly advised the students to take advantage of all the opportunities presented at the University for acquiring the art of self-expression.

The importance of being up to the minute in scientific advances was pointed out, and "A graduate should continue to be a student all his life", was one of his closing remarks.

At the conclusion of the evening, the undergraduates treated Dr. Lefebvre to a rousing sample of their faculty yell, "Toike Oike".

Among the guests present were: Dr. O. O. Lefebvre, Montreal, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada; Mr. J. J. Gibson, chairman of the property committee of the Board of Governors; Col. C. S. L. Herberg, of the firm of Harkness and Hertzberg, who designed the structural steel for the Bank of Commerce Building; Mr. A. B. Lambie, Ottawa, president of the Association of Professional Engineers; Mr. A. B. Creslock, chairman of the Toronto Branch of the E.I.C.; Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings; Mr. W. G. Dunlop, of the Department of Extension and Publicity; Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar; J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House; Col. Smythe of the Technical Service Council; Mr. Wright, of the Queen's Engineering Society; Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the faculty; W. S. Wilson, Secretary; and Professor C. H. C. Wright, who is attending his last School Dinner as a member of the faculty.

Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz provided the music.

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## DETERMINED TEAM TO MEET KITCHENER

Senior Hockey Squad is Out for First O.H.A. Victory Tonight

### NEW FORWARD LINE

Having met all the opposition, without any success, in so far as winning games is concerned, the battling Big Blue team are out to come out on the right side of the score sheet when they clash with Irving Erb's Empires at Kitchener tonight. Leaving the initiative first part of the Senior O.H.A. series into the past, the youthful Varsity squad are out to prove to all hockey enthusiasts that victory will not elude their grasp very much longer.

In their last encounter with the Kitchener-Waterloo sextet Varsity were defeated by a score of 4-2 but throughout the entire game Warren Stevens' proteges had a decided edge in the actual play, being unlucky when they tried to beat the agile Berner in the Kitchener nets. However, since that game, the Blues have improved in their work around their opponents' fan plenty to worry about. In the game played with Port Colborne last Saturday night, Varsity's power plays were working at their best and it was only the stellar work of Moore which kept Varsity from scoring more than two goals.

The new forward line of McConvey, Sweeney and Jeffrey should turn in a good game against Kitchener as they are all improving steadily, while the defence of Campbell and Williamson, along with the relief work of Ernie Rey should give Frank Ship, clever custodian of the Big Blue nets, ample protection against the onrushes of Roth and his dashing cohorts.

### TALK ON EINSTEIN

(Continued from Page 1)

used to help in the understanding of the three dimensional world which led up to the idea of Separation and the Geodesic maximum.

From the restricted theory Mr. Gibbs went on to a short discussion of the General theory and the Geometrical law.

The University of New Brunswick has been granted a \$4,500 library fund by the Carnegie Corporation.

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## Sport Notices

**Sr. Vic Women—**  
Basketball practice at Hart House gym, 1.30-2. Meet in Room 82, U.C. at 1.15 sharp!

**Basketball—**  
U.C. junior practice today at 3 p.m. Everybody out for a real workout.

**Women's Hockey—**  
Practice of women's intercollegiate hockey team, Friday, December 8th. Varsity Arena at 1.15 sharp. All interested please turn out.

**Vic Rugby Picture—**  
All men on the team asked to be dressed by 12.30 today for the team picture. Be on time.

**U.C. Track Men—**  
Training in preparation for inter-faculty indoor meets under way each Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Hart House. More men needed.

## EARLY JOURNALISTS SEVERELY TRIED

(Continued from Page 1)  
istence after the Rebellion of 1847. This resulted in the founding of the Toronto Globe. The Globe here was not the first, however. Colours published a paper by that name in 1837. Mr. Wallace concluded by remarking on the strange facts that nearly all the editors were in their teens or early twenties and had had frequent experiences in local prisons; a subscription list of one thousand was exceptionally good; and wooden printing presses operated by hand levers were used in Upper Canada until the introduction of iron machines from the United States about 1833.



## Coming Events

- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7**
- 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room. Prorogation by His Excellency the Governor General will take place.
- 4 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate at Women's Union. Varsity vs. McGill. Varsity upholding the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a threat to civilization". Admission free.
- 5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. New members welcome.
- 6.15 p.m.—Foresters' Club Undergraduate Night. Supper will be served in the Great Hall, after which undergraduates from each year will address the club in the Music Room.
- 8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Prof. Plumptre will speak on the Report of the Commission on Banking and Currency.
- Vic S.C.M. supper party in Wymulwood. Speaker, Prof. N. A. MacKenzie on the subject, "Japan: Race and Nationality".
- 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.
- 1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House

## Here and There

The Royal Scot, famous British flyer, will soon again be in Montreal prior to dismantling and shipping from that city to Great Britain. This great train has been travelling through the West of Canada subsequent to being one of the major exhibits at the Chicago World Fair.

The vehicle of the future will be an automobile that can also take off into the air, or an airplane that can land and travel along the highways, a speaker addressing the Society of Automobile Engineers told his audience at the Royal York, Toronto, recently.

Canadian scenery dwarfs that of Scotland, a lake in the Gatineau Valley was more magnificent than Loch Lomond while Lake Louise in the Rockies was to him almost a celestial vision, according to Lord Macmillan, chairman of the Royal Commission on Banking, expressed just prior to sailing on the Empress of Britain for England.

Informal discussion on closer working relations between the Canadian railways and aviation companies of the Dominion are in progress. With Canada lying on the most direct route between Europe and the Orient, this country is in a unique position to take care of a large proportion of the traffic now moving between Europe and the East.

Constituting what is regarded as the finest collection of mounted square-tailed speck trout ever assembled from the same locality in a single season, seventeen fine specimens of this variety and one rainbow trout were entered in the Nipigon River Camp Guides mounted trout contest recently judged and prizes awarded by the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A Christmas and New Year's cruise to the Caribbean and a round the world cruise later by the same ship, the Empress of Britain, a Mediterranean cruise by the Empress of Australia; two Duchess of Bedford cruises to the West Indies and twenty trans-Atlantic sailings from Canadian ports are scheduled for Canadian Pacific liners for this winter season.

The second reunion of all pilots and observers who had commissions and wings before November 11, 1918, will be held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on Armistice Day. First reunion was held April, 1922, when 228 wartime flyers from a number of countries attended. The second reunion is expected to be one of the most brilliant functions ever held at the palatial Canadian Pacific hotel.

Wide-spread interest in John Murray Gibbon's book, "The Magic of Melody" is again illustrated by the gramophone contest conducted by the "Gramophone" and "Everyman", London publications. Empire-wide response to this contest resulted in an Overseas prize being awarded to Miss Gladys Klippen of Toronto, for a poem, written to the music of the Sonata Pathétique.

## VICTORIA MOVEMENT ALLIES WITH S.C.M.

(Continued from Page 1)

the churches to the urgent need for taking a positive stand towards the chaos of our present economic order. Everywhere, now, the churches are not only conscious of the gravity of the crisis, but are also studying what is to be done, even more stating clearly their position, as shown by the resolution voted by the Toronto Conference. Therefore the Movement for a Christian Social Order does not need any more to work separately, but must, and does already work actively within the church. It would seem natural for the Victoria Group to become affiliated with the S.C.M., which would enable it to spread its action throughout the other colleges.

Rev. Mr. Dixon spoke then for the S.C.M. and emphasised the point that by such an affiliation the present group should not lose its identity, nor relax its activity. Both C. de Mestral and Ed Newberry insisted that it was most essential that what the Movement stood for should not be shelved. On the contrary it is very necessary, now more than ever, that Christian students be not only brought to study today's problems, but also challenged to take a definite stand, and let others know about it. Professor Line encouraged the Movement to co-operate more closely with the S.C.M. "We must confine our activity to study groups, for we have a mission. From the beginning we have aimed to bring individuals to take position towards our economic, social, political and moral issues now at stake. We have no political ties but it is logical that those we challenge become more critical of the programmes offered by the existing parties."

The group adopted unanimously a resolution asking its committee to take the necessary steps to bring an affiliation with the S.C.M. It pledged itself to a more aggressive policy next term, when steps will be taken to have the meetings held in the various colleges. During the discussion it was suggested that the name of the Movement for a Christian Social Order might be changed, and replaced by such a name as Professor King Gordon's group within the Montreal S.C.M. which is called the Christian Socialists of the S.C.M.

Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wyckiffe College.

Annual University Men's Residence At-Home, Royal York, Karl Mueller and His Varsity Entertainers.

Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**

8.30 p.m.—Student League Marxian Study Group. Place to be announced on Bulletin Board.

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.30—Jarvis Alumni get-together, in School Auditorium. Dancing, eats, entertainment.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**

7.30 p.m.—R. E. Martin, Dominion chess champion, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House. All members of Hart House are eligible to play against the champion.

7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12**

8.15—A meeting will be held by the German Study Club in the Women's Union. Christmas evening. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The meeting of the Victoria College French Club will take the form of a Christmas program, which will include French carols, led by Mrs. Dow, and a story told by Mlle. Riese. Everybody welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13**

8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15**

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 18**

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Interfaculty match today and Friday, 4 to 6. It is very important that every member shoot this match. B.S.A. rifles are to be used. Everybody out who has not shot their match target.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, Thursday, December 7th at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room. The Smith Government will introduce the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this House, patriotism is a desirable thing". At the conclusion of the debate, His Excellency the Governor-General will attend to prorogue the session and deliver his prorogation speech.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon at 4.15 p.m. the Players' Guild presents scenes from Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, under the direction of Robin Godfrey. Margot Clarkson, Gordon Robertson and Ted Seythes and Robin Godfrey in the cast.

### FRENCH CLUB

Dec. 6th Wednesday. French Club holding their Christmas meeting at Women's Union at 8.15. A. K. Laflamme is giving an address which will be followed by carol singing, dancing and refreshments.

### ORIENTAL SOCIETY

The first meeting for the year will be held at the home of Dr. Winnett this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. K. C. Evans will deliver an illustrated address on his work in Palestine.

## STUDENTS HERE ELEGIBLE FOR VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP

Among the scholarships and fellowships open to students of the University is the Alfred Yarrow Scientific Research Fellowship in Girton College, Cambridge. The Fellowship is awarded for a minimum period of three years. Graduate women students are eligible. The Fellowship will be awarded upon the following terms:

1. A Fellowship of the value of £300 a year is offered for research in Mathematical, Physical and Natural Sciences, including such sciences as Chemistry, Electricity, Engineering, Botany, Geology, Medicine, Agriculture etc.

2. The Fellowship will be awarded by the Council on the recommendation of the Board of Electors, provided that in the opinion of the Board a candidate of sufficient merit present herself.

3. The election of the Fellow will take place in time to permit of the award by the Council being made not later than June 30th, 1934.

4. Women who are graduates or have taken Honours in a final degree examination of any University, and members of the Girton College Roll, shall be eligible. If in the opinion of the Board of Electors no candidate of sufficient merit has presented herself, the Council may offer the Fellowship to some specially qualified woman, or may withhold it.

5. The Fellow shall be elected for three years in the first instance. She may be further reappointed annually for not more than three years.

6. Applications for the Fellowship shall be sent to the Secretary of the College on or before February 1st, 1934. Each candidate shall describe a course of research, and submit a dissertation or published work, in addition to any other evidence she may desire to furnish of her fitness to undertake the proposed course of research.

7. Unless the Council otherwise decide, the Fellow shall reside at the College during full term. She shall not engage in tuition or other paid work without the approval of the Mistress. She shall report to the Council not later than June 1st each year as to the progress of her research and the continued holding of the Fellowship shall be conditional on such report being satisfactory.

8. The tenure of the Fellowship shall be as from July 1st or October 1st,

### VIC SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Entry list in College Hall will be open until 5 p.m., Thursday, December 7. Interfaculty representatives will be chosen on basis of this tournament.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum this Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Davidson and Blair will speak and Mr. Fowler will be in the chair.

### O.C.E. MEN

A list will be posted on the locker room notice board Thursday morning. Sign this list if you want a double ticket for the Hart House Sunday evening concert, December 10.

### VICTORIA SENIORS!

Five men have not yet turned in biography cards. There is no excuse whatever for this procrastination. If the cards are not turned in today it will be assumed that the parties concerned do not wish to have their biographies printed in *Torontonensis*.

### 374 VICTORIA

A class picture will be taken tomorrow (Thursday) at 1.30 on the college steps. This is the last picture that will be taken of the class as a group, so it is important that everyone in the year be present.

### VIC MUSICAL TICKETS

Sign for double tickets to the Hart House Musicals in the College Hall today (Wed.) from 1.45 to 2. The tickets will be given out Thursday at the same time.

## ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB HEARS TALK ON SICILY

"Sicily and Its Cities" was the subject of an address to the Italian-Spanish Club last night in Wymulwood by Dr. R. Invidiata. He gave a general description of the climate and geography of the seven provinces, mentioning the volcano of Mount Etna and the earthquake of 1908 which occasioned a period of reconstruction at Messina. He then spoke of the cities, describing the cathedrals, especially that of Catania, and the universities. The University of Palermo, at which Dr. Invidiata took his own degree, is particularly famous for its faculty of medicine. At Syracuse there is a Greek amphitheatre in which classical dramas are still produced.

In conclusion he described the industries of wine manufacture, for which Marsala is renowned, and of orange growing, saying that the reason California oranges are so good is that they are grown by Sicilians.

Following this address Professor G. E. Holt of University College sang three Italian songs. Then an "opera buffa" in Italian was produced by Rev. Father Truffa, Mr. Joseph Ponesse and Mr. Frank Miceli.

Major F. Davy, O.B.E., is to speak at the next meeting of the club on "The Spanish Main and the Buccaneers".

The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University has appointed a committee to investigate the fraternity question there.

The Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta sponsors an inter-year competition. The fourteenth annual competition was held on Dec. 1st.

at the option of the Fellow, and its emoluments shall be paid quarterly.

9. The Fellow elected may, if she wishes to do so, give up the emoluments attached to the Fellowship and still retain the title, position and privileges, during the period for which she is elected, provided she fulfils the duties attached.

10. The Council reserves the right to replace a Fellowship by another of smaller value, or by an Honorary Fellowship, if the Fellow should hold or otherwise obtain any Fellowship or other emolument from any other body.

\*The charge for rooms and commons for a resident Fellow is £60 a year.

## HONOUR MEMORY OF SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

(Continued from Page 1)

sentatives, as well as representatives of foreign states, leading educationalists of North America, every military unit, graduates and undergraduates.

Arriving at the university the casket was taken into the Arts Building to await the military funeral which followed a few minutes later.

At this time a nation-wide broadcast of the funeral was given by R. C. Featherstonhaugh, editor of the *McGill News*.

At 1.30 the bier, draped with the Union Jack, was brought out and placed on a waiting gun carriage. It was followed by two officers carrying the orders and decorations of the deceased.

The carriage then proceeded to Fletcher's Field. The procession stretched to a length of over two miles and over 100,000 people, who lined the streets, stood silent and dhatless as the carriage passed.

A few moments after the cortege began to move the first of the 17 guns boomed across the city.

At Fletcher's Field all the military and civil units marched past to the tune of "O Canada" in salute.

The quick march was then ordered for the remainder of the procession to the cemetery.

## MEETING CALLED OF VIC STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Ted Avison, president of the Union, told *The Varsity* that the V.C.U. is anxious to have a large turnout at the meeting in order that as representative a gathering as possible of Victoria undergraduates may consider the proposals.

Immediate steps are to be taken for the re-building of St. Joseph's College at St. Joseph, New Brunswick, it has been announced.

## Lingerie Treasures of all Silk Radium Satin



Soft gleaming Radium Satin in White and Tealose. Each garment carefully made and lavishly lace trimmed.

Nightgowns ..... \$3.98  
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A beautiful, dull hose that is so sheer, yet wears and wears ..... \$1.15

## Virginia Dare

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768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that this is the last week, December 9th is the deadline. Do your part now.

## BENNETT VISITOR AT NEXT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

this House Toronto deserves its reputation for intolerance". Since then the Prime Minister has spoken in various universities in the West. It will be remembered by some of the older undergraduates that when Mr. MacKenzie King was honorary visitor at a Hart House debate several years ago, a line-up of members seeking to attend started at five o'clock in the afternoon and hundreds were unable to gain admission.

The popularity of Hart House debates has been increasing yearly, and the forthcoming meeting will certainly see a very large number of members present. The committee have therefore decided that the debate attendance will be strictly limited to members of Hart House and the usual privileges with regard to introducing guests by members will be suspended in this instance. Undergraduates are advised that they will be required to show their registration cards.

The debate will be augmented in interest by the fact that it will mark the tenth anniversary of Hart House debating. The committee is communicating with those who participated in the first debate with a view to their being present. Undergraduates of today can scarcely realise that Hart House debates are only a decade old. These functions have taken on a definitely traditional place in the life of the University. The majority of outstanding graduates in the past few years have participated at one time or another in the debates and the University through them has acquired a prominent position in the world of university debating.

Although the topic of the forthcoming debate has not yet been announced, it will doubtless be of national importance and undergraduates will as usual be permitted to speak on the resolution from the floor of the House.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 1)

C-C

Ann Arbor, Mich.—If a freshman loses a pair of pants on Black Friday in Ann Arbor that's not news. But if the freshman is still searching for his pants a month later that is news. One of the University's yearlings apparently lost his breeches at the fray between the freshmen and sophomores and he has virtually turned the campus inside out in his persevering search for them.

Especially worried have been the family of Professor Philip E. Bursley, who is freshman's counsellor, and his son, Gilbert, who is President of the Undergraduate Council. The trusting freshman has repeatedly phoned the Bursley residence appealing to them to get back his long-lost nether garments.

C-C

Another lonely cowboy!

Chaz.

## TO SHOW FILM OF FAR NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

Governments. The pictures are very clear, and have received unstinted praise from experts best qualified to judge.

Archdeacon Fleming, who will give a running commentary on the film, is in charge of the work of the Church of England in the Arctic and has recently been elected the Bishop of the Diocese of the Arctic. He has himself spent several years among the Eskimos and knows whereof he speaks.

The film will be shown under the auspices of the S.C.M. and will be open to all students; there will be no admission charge.

A university training is valuable to a student only if he follows his own inclination and studies the subjects he likes, in the opinion of Senator Wilson, the recent benefactor of Queen's University.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1933

No. 50

# Varsity Wins Hockey and Water Polo

## Varsity Natators Take 8-4 Victory From St. Kitts

Speed and Close-Checking Displayed in Contest

### GAME CLOSE

Blue Poloists Start Scoring After a Minute of Play

By W. G. Reid

As a finale to the programme of sports conducted in Hart House last night, the Varsity intercollegiate water polo team played host to the St. Catharines team, and after an interesting game, the Blue warriors emerged with the score 8-4 in their favour. The game was closer than the score would indicate, as the St. Kitts team found the larger tank somewhat of a hindrance until they became adapted to it. The half-time score was 4-1, which seemed to spur on the visitors, but they were unable to seriously threaten the lead which Varsity had accumulated.

The game started off at a fast clip, giving early evidence of the interesting game which was to follow. Both teams played a close-checking game, allowing little opportunity for combination. However, the play was mostly in St. Kitts' end of the tank, so that Eacott in goal was given a busy time. Bancroft opened the scoring for the Blues about a minute after the start of play. Davey added another, and Bancroft made it a trio before their opponents were able to make any reply. McGarrigle, on a lovely back-hand shot from the side, made it 3-1.

(Continued on Page 3)

## To-day's Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

4.15 p.m.—M and P. Society, Room Professor Sygne: "Archimedes, the 43, Physics Building. Speakers: First Mathematical Physicist"; Mr. G. M. Lawrence, "Dialectical Materialism and Philosophy of Science".  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the Junior Common Room. Propagation by His Excellency the Governor-General will take place.  
4 p.m.—Women's intercollegiate debate at Women's Union. Varsity vs. McGill. Varsity upholding the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that Fascism is the salvation of and not a threat to civilisation". Admission free.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Reid's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. New members welcome.

6.15 p.m.—Foresters' Club Undergraduate Night. Supper will be served in the Great Hall, after which undergraduates from each year will address the club in the Music Room.  
8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the Music Room, Hart House. Prof. Plumptre will speak on the Report of the Commission on Banking and Currency.

Vic S.C.M. supper party in Wymilwood. Speaker, Prof. N. A. McKenzie on the subject, "Japan: Race and Nationality".

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Music Room, Hart House.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

Annual University Men's Residence At-Home, Royal York. Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers.

Junior interfaculty assault in Hart House.

## Household Science Holds Initiation

The fine art of donning hat, dress, umbrella and rubbers in the split second between the time one wakes and that nine o'clock lecture was one of the secrets revealed to the Household Science Freshies when they were initiated last night. This was done by means of a relay race in the course of an interesting programme of skits, music and charades.

The initiation, which has been delayed owing to the pressure of academic work in the upper years, was held in the Household Science gym, which was decorated with red and green balloons for the occasion. Miss Benson, Professor of Food Chemistry, and Miss Laird, Head of the Faculty of Household Science, were present, the signing of the register by the freshies being conducted by Miss Dora Fox, President of the Household Science Club.

## IRISH FREE STATE UNLIKELY TO SECEDE

Influence of Irish Cabinet Constitutes a Strong Deterrent

### FARMERS OPPOSED

Separation between Great Britain and the Irish Free State is unlikely in the opinion of Professor MacDougall, interviewed at Baldwin House yesterday. Although de Valera is wholly in favour of separation he is prevented from carrying through the separation by other members of his cabinet who realise more clearly than he the disadvantages of such a move. This appears to be merely a move on de Valera's part to stir up the flagging enthusiasm of his party once more and it is improbable that the idea will be carried much farther. If, however, the Free State does effect the separation, Britain will not take any action against them.

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## MATERIAL INTEREST CAUSES WORLD CHAOS

Religion is Strong Unifying Force in One's Life

### NOT A SEPARATE THING

"The root source of world chaos today is material interest," was the statement of Rev. E. L. Wasson, speaking to the women's S.C.M. of University College in Falconer House Wednesday evening. He attempted to clear up some of the religious problems of today concerning "What we can believe about God." This was the first in a series of four addresses.

The speaker went on to say that we have been thinking of religion as something apart from life, and that the result has been impoverishment. Religion is really a unifying factor in life, and its function is that it opens the way whereby we may attain the fullest possibilities of life in terms of living.

Religious beliefs must change, the speaker declared, and in a great many cases difficulties arise, which rather than being really difficulties are merely a failure to adjust ourselves to changing conditions of life. To make this

(Continued on Page 4)

## Four Knockouts Are Scored During Interfaculty Assault

### SHOCK OF MODERN TRAFFIC ENDANGERS OLD OXFORD

Through the shock of modern traffic some of the most venerable buildings in Oxford are in danger of collapse. This was stated in a report by Warden Fisher of New College and Sir Michael Sadler, master of University College, which was based on a series of experiments with seismographs. A "by-pass" now in the course of construction, will carry heavy traffic around the town, and will therefore relieve the situation.

Professor Arthur, of the Architecture Department, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, had no remarks to make regarding the destructive effects of the reverberations of traffic. He did inform us, however, that most of the stone used in the construction of the old buildings would have been quarried locally and that Oxford stone was very poor. These ancient edifices have been crumbling for years. He cited the case of St. Paul's Cathedral as another example of poor building material. Recently hundreds of thousands of pounds were spent on reconstruction work.

## CRITICISM OF PLAY CONSIDERED UNFAIR

Only Few of the Actors Had Had Previous Experience

### CLUB TWO YEARS OLD

"Out of thirty-one actors in *Eight Men Speak* only four or five had ever had any experience of acting before. Some had hardly ever seen real plays. It was the first major production of a theatre club only two years old. These were some of the difficulties told to a reporter of *The Varsity* by Oscar Ryan, producer of the play, who is speaking at a Student League open meeting Monday night, on the subject of "Workers' Theatre".

He made some remarks about the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Students Seem To Disagree On Merits of a Cup of Tea

By Francis Shapiro

"Tea does our fancy aid, Repress those vapours which the head invade And keeps that palace of the soul serene." (adv.)

The which, ladies and gentlemen, we submit as a bit of timely advice for those who find it a bi-annual necessity to admit into their protesting oesophagi (!) forcibly propelled globes of vile-tasting black coffee. This is no temptation in a tea-pot either!

The University of Toronto retains some small part of English tradition; there is much drinking of tea at four o'clock, that is, among the Arts students. Chuck Down, II Dents: "The Meds and Dents don't get out till 5 o'clock, which rather lets us out of these school tees. Personally I'd rather have a swim at Hart House any time. This 'pink tea' business is more along the women's line." But his boy friend protested volubly, "I jolly well manage to hawve my spot of tea every

Eighty Men Enter Tournament in Search of Fame and Fun

### WRESTLING ALSO GOOD

Assault Continues Tonight with the Finals on the Card

By B. J. McGuire

Leather flew fast and hard as the junior interfaculty assault got under way at Hart House last night. Sixteen boxing bouts were staged, four of which, to add colour to the events, ended in knockouts. The wrestling events were also thickly populated, with twenty-two bouts being run off.

The assault, which is open only to novices, produced several fast, clever bouts, some rather slow and a few humorous exhibitions of the many art of self-defense. Lack of condition was

(Continued on Page 3)

## ESKIMO EXHIBITS SPLENDID VIRILITY

Lives Life of Rigour with Only Simplest of Tools

### A KINDLY FOLK

"With no tool other than a knife, the Eskimo builds his snow house which protects him, in the best possible way, from the ravages of winter," explained Archbishop A. L. Fleming, the first deacon of the Arctic, in the talk which accompanies the movie "To the Arctic by Airplane". This movie was shown in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement to a crowd of about 300 students.

In the course of his talk the lecturer pointed out that although we consider the Eskimo a primitive person and in reality he is a member of one of the most primitive races in the world, he none the less has managed to solve

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## A Correction

In Wednesday's issue of *The Varsity* Professor J. Line was reported to have said at the meeting of the Movement for a Christian Social Order: "We must confine our activity to study groups..." What he said actually was: "We must not confine our activity to study groups..."

## ALTERED CONDITIONS REASON FOR CHANGES

Today's Meeting to Consider Alterations in V.C.U. Constitution

### ELECTION REGULATIONS

"The present constitution of the Victoria College Union was drawn up four years ago by a committee whose chairman was Ed Jolliffe. It was written to satisfy conditions which existed at that time but many of which have since been altered." Such was the reason given to *The Varsity* yesterday for the meeting to be held this afternoon to consider changes in the constitution.

"The constitution and function of the new Initiation Committee will be incorporated in the V.C.U.," informed Laurie Cragg, chairman of the Royal Commission appointed to draw up the proposed innovations. "All amendments proposed and passed during the last four years will also be incorporated in the constitution at this time."

The most important proposal of the Royal Commission will be a change in the regulations concerning election of officers to the V.C.U. The new ruling, if carried, will determine the number of officers which may be held by men and women, respectively, and will specify which offices these are to be.

The members of the Commission felt positive that there would be no change in the existing ruling which states that "There shall be no women's auxiliary to the Bob Committee."

## GREECE OF TODAY COMPARED WITH OLD

Many Similarities in Social and in Political Life

### TOO MANY LEADERS

"I should like to think of Greece as one of its olive trees, standing in the corner of the pasture, old, very old, shaken, its heart eaten out, only the shell left, but even though long past the period of fruition, I should like to feel that there are some who still like to sit under its shade and enjoy the old olive tree," said Professor Thompson in concluding his speech on "Aristophanes in Modern Greece", at the joint meeting of the U.C. and Victoria Classical Clubs last night.

"There are few lands which contain such a wealth of historical influence. One might very profitably spend a year working on the birds and flowers of Greece, studying the old fortifications and the fine mosaics; but unfortunately few people know very little more concerning modern Greece than the young lady of that country who was crowned Queen of Europe or the American millionaire who adopted it as his home."

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## SENIOR PUCKSTERS DEFEAT KITCHENER IN SPEEDY STRUGGLE

Senior Team Redeems Itself by Scoring 6-4 Victory

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED ATTEND

Kitchener Opens Strongly to Weaken in Third Period

(Special to "The Varsity")

By Paul B. Smith  
Kitchener, Dec. 6.—The University of Toronto Senior O.H.A. hockey team redeemed itself last night by registering its first win of the season. The Blue team took the measure of the Kitchener Empires by the score of 6 to 4.

The game was fast and exciting and kept the fifteen hundred spectators in a frenzy from start to finish. Kitchener started fast and kept the students pretty well on the defensive. Roth opened the scoring by putting Kitchener one up before one minute had elapsed. The Blue team retaliated vigorously and were rewarded when Cunningham scored. Varsity were hard pressed with Williamson getting two successive penalties.

Fast play again featured the second period. McClelland scored on MacPherson's pass. The home forces pressed hard and MacPherson broke away, only to be outguessed by Berner. Vrooman evened matters up with a goal that earned off Ship's stick. Hendry and MacPherson both missed goals by the narrowest of margins. The students completely dominated the play in the third period. Hendry scored on a shot from inside the defense.

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## S.C.M. Corner

"Cry 'Havoc' and let slip the dogs of war!"  
"All aboard the Bloody International Ltd. bound for Death, Mutation, Suffering, Famine and Hell," or more politely, for War.

People have been very blind and stupid about war, only they didn't call it that. They say "Patriotism" and "Adventure", and they think about flags, and shiny brass buttons, and marching feet and music.

But that's not what war is. The next war will be "The mass murder of civilians". It's no use mincing matters. Beverly Nichols doesn't.

Germans being shot by German guns in the hands of Frenchmen; Englishmen being stricken by English explosives from the hands of Germans: where does it lead? who is causing it? what is this ghastly farce? Let's be rational about the thing. Only when the individual brings the grisly problem home to his own doorstep will we get sane and concerted action.

Does it seem like a cynical joke to think of a Frenchman being imprisoned for two years at hard labour because, believing that war and Christianity are incompatible, he refuses to go through the state-required period of military training? It's a fact. His name is Philippe Vernier, and he is a secretary of the French Student Christian Movement.

"Can we have peace?" asks Lloyd Reynolds in the current number of the *Canadian Student Magazine*. It's your responsibility and mine. It's for us to say, for us to create public

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# The Varsity

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
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Night Editor—K. Prentice

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1933

## THE O.H.A. AND OSHAWA

The Ontario Hockey Association has had its share of troubles in recent years, and now to further complicate matters the Oshawa situation arises. The Oshawa club was refused transfers for four imported players, but not to be outdone by eligibility rules, they tried to qualify these players for the S.P.A. junior semi-final by claiming that they are eligible under the student clause of the O.H.A. constitution.

It appears that the players in question have registered in a "pre-medical" course in the Oshawa Missionary College, a school with some seventy students which is operated by the Seventh Day Adventists. The strange thing is that the four junior players all went to Oshawa seeking work, and had employment before they registered as students. Their nine hours per week in history of education and chemistry will not interfere with their wage-earning positions.

As yet the four young men have not played for Oshawa, as they are waiting for a ruling on their eligibility from the O.H.A. Last Friday night they were prepared to step out on the ice, but the O.H.A. officials at the game refused to commit themselves on the matter of whether they could legitimately play as students. The Oshawa club is anxious to use the imports, and its officials are prepared to make trouble if permission to do so is denied.

In the interests of the colleges and universities to whom the student rule really means something, it is hoped that the O.H.A. executive will take a definite stand on the interpretation of the clause which permits a bona fide student at any recognised college to make his choice as to whether he will play with his home town OR his college team. Since the imports hail from Timmins, New Liskeard, and Galt, and since the college concerned has no team entered in the O.H.A., there should be no hesitation on the part of the authorities as to what should be done.

The O.H.A. started its house-cleaning with the Marlboro Club affair. We hope that the good work continues. There are a number of clubs which would bear investigation. At the risk of being accused of discriminating against a faculty of the University, we make mention of the St. Michael's College junior team. It must be admitted that this vigorous hockey organisation owes its reputation largely to imported players, brought in under the student clause. St. Mike's may be observing the letter of the law, but certainly not the spirit of it in this respect.

The University of Toronto is interested because of its connection with the O.H.A., as one of the colleges competing in good faith, and in the hope of promoting the cause for amateur sport in this province. For the sake of the college organisations which have abided strictly by the rules, the O.H.A. authorities should give a definite interpretation of the clause. More than that, the O.H.A., if it is to hold the respect of amateur sportsmen, must continue the long overdue campaign which it commenced with its investigation of the Marlboro Club.

## TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP OPEN TO WOMEN GRADS

Conditions of New \$1,250  
Award Are  
Announced

A Travelling Scholarship of \$1250 has been offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women and any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university is eligible for it. A preference will be given to those candidates who have completed at least one or two years at graduate studies and have a definite plan of advanced study of research in view.

Those interested in this scholarship should make application by letter to D. A. Weber Douglas, McGill University, Montreal, not later than February 1st. This application should contain an account of the applicant's educational training and a statement in full of the plan of study research she intends to pursue and should be accompanied by a written statement from the

president of the college or university awarding the degrees held by the applicant to the effect that her application as a suitable candidate is approved. Testimonials as to her health, character, ability and scholarship should be sent in and should be in writing. These papers or reports of investigations, published or unpublished, should be submitted and will be returned to the applicant if postage is sent for that purpose. All confidential letters will be kept.

The choice of the university at which the successful candidate shall pursue her study or research work, is left to the Committee of Selection in consultation with the candidate. The scholarship is payable in two equal instalments on July 1st and January 1st by the treasurer of the Federation, provided the successful applicant sends her address before those dates. At the end of her tenure, the candidate shall send a report of her work together with a statement of its worth from the professor or other authority (Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### U.C. Players' Guild

Isabella ..... Margot Clarkson  
Lucio ..... Ted Seythes  
Angelo ..... Gordon Robertson  
Claudio ..... Robin Godfrey  
Heartiest congratulations to the Players' Guild on their presentation of four scenes from *Measure for Measure* yesterday. As is inevitable with an amateur production, it was not without its flaws, but taken as a whole it was an admirable piece of work. The players were practically word-perfect, and the rehearsals must have been painstakingly thorough. Not only did they know their lines—what is equally important, they knew their parts. And they brought to them a sympathy of interpretation and an emotional power which would have done justice to a much more ambitious undertaking. The stage technique was extremely good, with on exception—Ted Seythes (*Lucio*) was rather wooden in the first scene, standing much too long in one or two poses. The only other obvious flaw was in the delivery—particularly that of Gordon Robertson (*Angelo*). His gradual building-up to an emotional climax was superb, but lost some of its effectiveness because a number of his speeches failed to come out clearly. C.L.C.

### Sketch Room

After John Russell's exhibit we could not have a more striking contrast than the sight of Mr. Goodridge Roberts' drawings and water colours. Whether we like John Russell's work or not, is not the question, and everyone will readily credit him with a splendid technique, backed by a long intense study. Not only is his drawing sure, but he is a painter with a good command of his palette. But I can't say as much of the work of Roberts, which shows rather plainly that he does not know yet how to make the best of his colours, though his drawing is good, usually, offering an adequate frame for the use of the colours.

Mr. Roberts, a Canadian from New Brunswick, studied first in Montreal, at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, then he went to New York, where he was a pupil of the Arts Students' League. Since then, he has taught for some years in Ottawa, and recently has been appointed Art Director at Queen's University, a strange thing when one considers his present exhibit in the Sketch Room.

Most of his landscapes are just rough, and while we can still trace his original crayon drawing that shows a keen sense of the composition, the colours usually destroy entirely the painter's original purpose. In many landscapes the treatment of colours gives you an impression of sloppiness, carelessness that no cry for "modern treatment" can ever justify. His study of a town shows well how when confronted with well-defined surfaces and forces he is at his best, while when he is more free in his subject, for the sky and the meadow of the foreground is less forcefully rendered than the houses, the railway station and freight cars. Whenever making use of a single tone, grey or brown, Roberts is, however, far better, as in his studies of trees.

There is also a series of caricatures and quick sketches that do more justice to his drawing ability, but even there it is astonishing to find glaring errors of perspective. His figures are too flat, there does not seem to be any space behind them, and the same remark applies to his two "still lifes". On the whole the exhibit is uninteresting and too much in favour of "child painting" that too often represents only a dislike for real study and discipline.

In the Print Room the Sketch Room Committee has a new series of reproductions of French Masters from the XVII and XVIII centuries, where many will find a ready consolation after a walk through the Sketch Room—which does not mean that any old painting is necessarily superior to modern work. C. de M.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### A PROTEST MASS MEETING The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
We wish to protest against the following letter which has been sent to a large number of students in the Faculty of Arts:

"Dear Sir:  
"I am instructed by the President to draw your attention to the following regulation which appears in the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts:

"Students must have paid the fees due in the first term before proceeding with the work of the second term."

"The Governors have directed that this regulation be strictly enforced, and that the registration of all students whose fees for the Michaelmas term are in arrears be cancelled for the Easter term."

"I am informed that your fees for the Michaelmas term have not been paid in full. Will you be good enough, therefore, to see that the fees in which you are still in arrears are paid before the close of the Michaelmas term on December 21, 1933, in order that you may be eligible to continue your registration in the University for the Easter term which opens on January 3, 1934."

"Yours very truly,  
"(Signed) A. B. Fennell,  
"Secretary,  
"Faculty of Arts."

This means that unless some immediate action is taken by the student body, the hundreds of students will not be able to return after the Christmas vacation. The enforcement of this regulation is certainly not going to raise more money for the University—it is a clear case of discrimination against the poorer students. It is a further step after the increase in fees in spite of the deepening crisis to limit attendance at the University to those who can easily afford it. For those (Continued on Page 3)



It's sweet of you to tell me

That I am all in all,  
That I'm the apple  
Of your eye,  
That I'm the rainbow  
In your sky,  
The a la mode  
Upon your pie;

That I'm the works,  
That I'm the guy  
For whom you'd pass  
The others by;

That I'm your Who,  
Your Whence, your Why,  
For whom you'd cry,  
For whom you'd swear,  
For whom you'd lie,  
For whom you'd live,  
For whom you'd die.

It's sweet of you to tell me  
That I am all in all,  
But whose are those large overshoes  
I passed out in the hall?

C—C

Credit the Albertan Gateway  
with an assist.

C—C

Indian summer madness invades the academic halls of that centre of the higher culture, Purdue University, as recorded in the chaste columns of *The Purdue Exponent*:

DEAN H. E. ENDERS  
TELLS ROMANCE OF  
BANANA INDUSTRY  
C—C

One of the nearest bits of advertising we have run across is now on view in a real estate agent's office on Dundas Street, between Yonge and Bay. In the window is a huge photograph of the R100, and underneath it: HOUSE TO LET.

C—C

Guaranteed free from peddlers and agents?

C—C

Exit

Shrdlu.



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HURRAY!**

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"I urge every pipe smoker in buy one of the handy pocket tins of Picobac and get acquainted with a tobacco that's friendlier, more sociable in a pipe. As a matter of fact, you'll hardly recognize the old pipe, once it's loaded with Picobac, lighted and drawing well. Sweet! You bet! Mild! You can smoke it hour after hour and never get fed up. Cool! You'd travel a thousand miles and never find a mellow, cooler smoke."

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—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.

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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS

Have you had your Photograph taken? Is your biography card in?

All members of graduating classes are reminded that this is the last week, December 9th is the deadline. Do your part now.



# HAMILTON TIGERS PLAY BLUE HOCKEYISTS HERE SAT.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Tonight's the night and the place is Hart House gym at eight o'clock. Once more the old rivals, St. Hilda's and Victoria, clash in the first game of the interfaculty finals to dispute basketball supremacy. Last year St. Hilda's were eliminated in the semi-finals by Vic Seniors who were successful in taking the championship. The year before that, Trinity lost in the finals by one point to Vic Juniors but three years ago they defeated all comers. With such a history behind them, excitement is running high in both camps, and the "crosshairs" struggle of this evening will see the two squads putting every ounce of their strength into the play.

With the exception of Margot Thompson, all the players of last year are back on the Trinity line-up with the addition of Ellen Wilson and Mary Macdonald. There is no doubt about it being a formidable array of cage stars who will trot on the floor tonight to oppose the fast Scarlet and Gold outfit.

### SENIOR U.C. DEFEATS VIC IN VOLLEYBALL TUSSLE

#### Slight Margin Gives Victors Leadership in Group III

Senior U.C. captured the championship of Group III in the volleyball series last night by defeating Senior Vic in the upper gym. The scores of 15-8, 12-15, and 15-13 give some indication of the closeness of the games.

In the early stages of the match both teams showed a lamentable tendency to leave it to the other man and, as a result, many easy points were given by each team. As the game progressed, however, the squads showed some sterling team play.

The last game kept both the teams and the spectators on edge with one team gaining a short lead and then losing it. The brilliant spiking of McQuigge and Murphy finally overcame the Vic resistance and gave the game to the U.C. boys by a bare two points.

For the winners Applebaum, Murphy and McQuigge were outstanding while Vanderlick, Cragg and Aylsworth starred for Vic.

Senior U.C. — Applebaum, Shulman, Murphy, Cruikshank, Klebanoff, Levy, Mutteroff, McQuigge, Hazen.

Senior Vic — Cragg, Dyke, Aylsworth, Dingman, Neale, Vanderlick, Harris.

### WRITTEN BY CANADIAN BOOK DESCRIBES QUEBEC

The University College French Club meeting, held last night in the Women's Union, was honoured by the presence of two French-Canadians, M. Duvois and M. Courvoyer, students in Montreal. They both extended their greetings to the club in short, humorous speeches.

The guest speaker of the evening, however, was M. A. K. Lafamme, lecturer in University College, who spoke to the club on Wilfred Bovey's book, "Canadian", published only this year.

M. Lafamme said that though the author was a Canadian of English origin, he has grasped the spirit of the French Canadian. A great many books have been written about Quebec, he informed the audience, but in Bovey's "Canadian", is a more direct knowledge of the French Canadian. This book contains over fifty excellent illustrations.

"The only way to understand us," declared M. Lafamme, "is to put yourself in our place. The Canadian of English origin has a distinctly different taste from the one of French origin." Wilfred Bovey, in the estimation of the speaker, had succeeded admirably.

Each member of the French Club was presented with a copy of the work, and Christmas carols were sung.

## WEST END 'Y' TAKE BLUE CAGERS 35-8

### Score Quite Close at Start but Ends in Scoring Orgy

#### VARSITY RALLY FAILS

By Ken Burns

West End Y.M.C.A. went into the lead of the senior city basketball loop when they defeated Varsity Seconds last night on the Hart House floor by the score of 35-8. The purple and gold team have not been defeated in three starts and last night's exhibition proved that they are the team to beat.

In the early stages of the game the score was quite close and with only fifteen minutes to play Varsity were trailing by a point. The West End team then put on the pressure in no uncertain manner and netted twenty-five points while they held the Blue team scoreless.

Normie Newman opened the scoring in the early stages of the game when he sank a foul shot. Stronach quickly followed this up when he shot a nice field goal to put the Seconds three points up. However, West End quickly tied the score and the play was very even throughout the half. Watson scored four points near the end of the half and West End came off the floor with a lead of 8-5.

Varsity rallied at the beginning of the period and brought the count up to 10-9. However, the Blue team lacked the experience of the Y squad and could not get organised to withstand the West End attack. The West End team played a waiting game but when there was an opportunity they made the most of it by breaking fast and shooting effectively. On the other hand Varsity hurried the play with the result that their shooting wasn't as accurate and they often overran the play.

The scoring statistics show that Varsity only had one less shot on goal than the West End team but their scoring average was not nearly so high. Out of forty-seven shots on goal West End got sixteen baskets while Varsity could only net four. Varsity scored one foul shot out of two tries while West End got three out of ten.

Goble and Watson were the pick of the winners and Normie Newman and Stronach played good games for Varsity.

West End Y.M.C.A. — Goble, Baird, Gillespie, Sanford, Watson, McBroom, Martin, Bolton and Butler.

Varsity Seconds — N. Newman, Mitchell, Stronach, H. Newman, Magwood, Applebaum, Ronson, Henderson, Gibson, Vanderlick.

## DEPRECIATION FUND ALLOWS FOR UPKEEP

### Hart House Sets Aside Fund Each Year for "Wear and Tear"

#### ACCURATELY CALCULATED

It is twenty-two years since Hart House was built; twelve years since it was presented to the University. During this period wear and tear on the furnishings has necessitated replacements and repairs. For this purpose, the administration of the building has provided a depreciation fund.

In the office of the Comptroller three large ledgers are to be found, in which every replaceable article in the House is listed. The catalogue includes billiard tables and salt shakers, mattresses and hair-brushes. Every department has its utensils and furnishings clearly itemised on a card. Along with its description, location and cost, the estimated life is given. On the basis of cost and the life, the comptroller's staff figure out a depreciation rate.

The depreciation rate provides for a certain amount of money to be paid into a fund each year so that at the (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

Coming through with a long overdue victory Warren Stevens' Blue hockeyists registered their first win of the season last night against Irving Erb's Kitchener Empires. The Blue team apparently began where they left off in the last encounter in which the two met and this time carried off the verdict in no uncertain manner. Now that the Stevens-coached aggregation have partaken of the delights of victory, the disastrous first portion of the Senior O.H.A. series will be forgotten and new successes expectantly awaited. On Saturday night the U. of T. pucksters will endeavour to capture their second victory at the expense of the Hamilton Tigers. Let's see you go, Blue team!

Over eighty eager athletes started over the road in search of fistic fame in last night's junior interfaculty assault. For novices the boys put on an exceptionally good exhibition of boxing and wrestling. Four of the boxing bouts ended with knockouts. Owing to lack of condition the bouts were inclined to start fast and slow down to a walk before the third round was over. The assault will be completed tonight and anyone interested in this sport would be well advised to be on hand.

Last night's basketball game between West End Y and Varsity's Senior B team amply proved that West End is the class of the league. Undeclared in three starts the Purple and Gold cagers will be hard to beat down the trail to the Senior Y.M.C.A. cage title.

The game might easily be reason for hearing the long-silenced wail of "What's the matter with Varsity". The Blue cagers just went through the motions in the first half and the only thing they had was a number of good uniforms. However, it isn't fair to condemn them as a thoroughly bad lot. Young and inexperienced in the arts of senior ball they have a lot to learn. In addition, they had plenty of bad luck around the baskets. The West End quintet were held fairly well up until the middle of the second half when the Blue team cracked wide open and remained that way for the rest of the game. The Y cagers scored almost at will and it was pitiful to see a struggling band of inexperienced young basketekers absorb undue punishment as the Y cage leaders continued to rub it in. However, we look forward to some improvement which will no doubt be forthcoming soon.

While on the subject of basketball it is interesting to note that the rumour which had Coach Lew Hayman running off to London has been definitely denied. In the meantime, Coach Hayman is quietly going about the task of building a strong Senior A team which will play its first game of the season against St. Michael's at Hart House on Dec. 13. Let's all be on hand to give the team an encouraging start, something which the Senior B's didn't get.

The decisive victory which Varsity's poloists scored against St. Catharines in Hart House pool last night amply made up for previous losses suffered by the Blue swimmers. It was a treat to watch the smooth teamplay displayed by the U. of T. seven. The St. Catharines team was an hour late in arriving but this was completely forgotten in the excitement of the game. This display on the part of the Blue squad will send them into the splash against McGill on Saturday with the necessary confidence to earn the decision.

### JUNIOR ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 1)

a big handicap to many of the competitors who, lacking in science, tried to make up for it in aggressiveness. However, the calibre of talent displayed was very encouraging to the coaches who are faced with the task of almost completely rebuilding the intercollegiate teams.

The best bout on the boxing card brought together McCatty and Millson, two flashy lightweight. McCatty used a stinging left to good advantage, which gave him a margin in the early stages and held Millson off in the last round. Another boxer who looked good was Demarco, who showed plenty of promise in winning his first bout but ran into an upstart which floored him for the count in the first few seconds of his fight with Grant. Powell also looked impressive in his fight. Powell and Grant, who are welters, should produce a real scrap when they meet tonight.

The wrestling matches gladdened the heart of Mr. Martin, who is in need of new material on his teams. The Troster-O'Leary scrap was a stand-out, while Robertson also turned in a brilliant performance to get the nod over Godden. Results:

#### BOXING

First Round

125—Jessup defeated Turguson.

135—McCatty def. Daley.

Pallett def. Kemp.

Barber def. Miles.

Gibson def. Erwin.

145—Powell def. Gooch (tech. K.O. in 1st).

Demarco def. Morningstar (tech. K.O. in 3rd).

Woods def. Procurier (default).

155—Brunke def. Ongley (tech. K.O. in 2nd).

Milne def. Johnson.

165—Grey def. Burke.

Second Round

135—McCatty def. Millson.

Pallett def. Barber.

145—Powell def. Woods.

Grant def. Demarco (K.O., 1st).

WRESTLING

First Round

125—Troster def. O'Leary.

Bartlett def. Heller.

135—Jollup def. Austin.

Robertson def. Godden.

Wilson def. Jamieson.

Holden def. Pauli.

Bannister def. Rothman.

Minicher def. Rule.

145—Crossley def. Rumpel.

McKenzie def. Holland.

Dickout def. Bunisset.

155—Lloyd def. Hamilton.

Smith def. Moore.

McIntosh def. McMichael.

165—Kantola def. Turner.

Oswald def. Parker.

Second Round

135—Robertson def. Wilson.

Holden def. Bannister.

Hoseason def. Minicher (def.).

145—McKenzie def. Dickout.

155—Lloyd def. Smith.

McIntosh def. Dover.

Draw for This Afternoon.

125—Troster vs. Beard.

135—Austin vs. Robertson.

Holden vs. Hoseason.

Draw for Finals in Evening.

125—Winner Troster-Beard vs. Heller.

135—Winner Austin-Robertson vs. winner Holden-Hoseason.

145—Crossley vs. MacKenzie.

155—Lloyd vs. McIntosh.

165—Kantola vs. Oswald.

175—Welsley vs. Willis.

BOXING

Draw for Tomorrow.

135—Semi-final, Gibson vs. Pellat, at 5.

Finals (Tomorrow Night).

118—McDonald vs. Parker.

125—Jessup vs. Stewart.

135—McCatty vs. winner Gibson-Pellat.

145—Powell vs. Grant.

155—Brunke vs. Milne.

165—O'Kell vs. Gray.

175—Longhead vs. Fearman.

BLUES DEFEAT KITCHENER

(Continued from Page 1)

McClelland and MacPherson pulled a beautiful combine, but the latter's shot missed its mark. Hendry put the Blues two goals up when he banged home McClelland's pass.

Play raged furiously. Kitchener

ganged and Rey broke away to score another for Varsity. Zuch and Vrooman scored for the homesters in quick

### VARSITY VS. ST. KITTS

(Continued from Page 1)

McCatty then was fed a nice pass and he made no mistake in putting the ball behind Eacott, to make the score 4-1, where it remained till half-time.

After the intermission, the Henley town aggregation were able to secure more of the play, getting in several hard shots on MacLeod, but were unable to increase their total. Meanwhile, Varsity added two more goals. McGarrigle again came to the aid of his team with two goals on identical plays. After eluding his check, he sped up the side of the pool, pausing in time to net the ball from a very difficult angle. Varsity was quick to take advantage of a penalty to St. Catharines, to make the score 7-3. McGarrigle then made another nice scoring effort, which was quickly offset by Davey's goal for Toronto. This completed the scoring, although the visitors tried to penetrate the Varsity defence.

For Varsity, all played a steady game, but the work of Davey and Bancroft gave the team the extra scoring punch. For St. Catharines, McGarrigle, with his four goals, and Eacott in goal were the standouts.

Varsity — MacLeod, Smith, Davey, Bancroft, McCatty, Leair, Middleboro.

St. Catharines — Eacott, Stouck, Swan, Eyles, Lorenzen, McGarrigle, Priddy.

Referee — D. Light (Central Y).

The Soviet Union includes people of 149 languages and dialects.



### New Fiction

#### For the Christmas Tree

Anthony Adverse By Hervey Allen \$3

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succession. Sweeney and Rey combined, with the latter registering on Sweeney's pass. The entire Varsity team played fine hockey. They were full value for their win. Shipp, Cunningham, Hendry, MacPherson and McClelland were particularly impressive. Berner, Roth and Vrooman were the best for Kitchener.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

students who work part-time and during the Christmas vacation, so grace is being allowed even until after the vacation to pay up.

Only mass pressure can force this discriminatory ruling to be withdrawn. For this reason, the Student League is calling a protest meeting of all students to decide upon a plan of action. The meeting will take place at 5 p.m. Friday; the place will be announced in tomorrow's Varsity.

M. Wayman,

II Arts.

## Sport Notices

### Lacrosse Meeting—

An important meeting of the lacrosse board of managers will be held in the Debates Room at 5 o'clock Thursday. A full attendance is requested to arrange a playoff for the Dr. Daleo Cup.

### Lacrosse—

Friday, 4.15, Victoria vs. St. S.P.S.

### Women's Basketball—

The Women's Athletic Directorate wish to appoint the managers for the women's intercollegiate and intermediate basketball teams. Will anyone who is interested please make application to Miss Parkes, Room 82, U.C., as soon as possible. Final games of the interfaculty series will be played between Vic Seniors and St. Hilda's on Thurs. Dec. 7 and Tues. Dec. 12 at 8 o'clock in Hart House. Admission 25c.



## Coming Events

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
8.30 p.m.—Student League Marxian Study Group. Place to be announced on Bulletin Board.

11.5-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.30—Jarvis Alumni get-together, in School Auditorium. Dancing, eats, entertainment.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
7.30 p.m.—R. E. Martin, Dominion chess champion, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House. All members of Hart House are eligible to play against the champion.

7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativty Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12**  
8.15—A meeting will be held by the German Study Club in the Women's Union. Christmas evening. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The meeting of the Victoria College French Club will take the form of a Christmas program, which will include French carols, led by Mrs. Dow, and a story told by Mlle. Riese. Everybody welcome.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13**  
8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

## Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John on the Canadian Atlantic sea coast was forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,048-596 feet, mostly of deals.

Output of nickel in Canada in 1932 totalled 30,327,968 pounds valued at \$7,179,852. Production during the first six months of 1933 amounted to 22,502,434 pounds as compared with 21,162,786 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heating" will pass out of use among home owners. J. J. Donovan, General Electric Company expert, told a largely attended meeting of the Electrical Club at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Steep grades of the Rocky Mountain areas presented no difficulty to the Royal Scot, crack British flyer, en route to Winnipeg and the east from Vancouver recently. The all-British train is attracting great popular enthusiasm throughout Canada on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a railway terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly sunken garden, if Canada sees eye to eye with a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocate beautifying the gash with flowers and shrubs.

Canadian Pacific employees under 21 and minor sons of employees are again offered the opportunity of two University of Montreal scholarships by competitive examination, according to an announcement by Grant Hall, senior vice-president of the company. Applicants have until May 1, 1934, to make application.

Twenty-one months of training in a recognized shop, Junior matriculation or its equivalent and a course in an academy to be established in Toronto is the ordeal for novices for Ontario registration as barbers and hairdressers. It was stated at a meeting of honorary arbiters at the Royal York hotel, Toronto, recently.

Five ports hitherto not on the schedule of world cruise liners have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain when she leaves New York, January 4 next. They are Semarang, Java; Boeleng and Padang Bay, Island of Bali; Penang, Straits Settlements; and Zambanga, in the Sulu Archipelago.

In making a choice between transportation by rail and by road, shippers should consider what the railroads are doing and have done for their advantage. G. G. Ommann, development commissioner, Canadian Pacific Railway, told the Rotary Club of Lyndenville, Vt., recently. He cited many cases where the railroads had first inventoried, then developed the natural resources of the continent.

## MEDIEVAL ARTISTS LACKED PERSPECTIVE

We Must Interpret in Terms of Will, and Not Skill

In tracing the development of the artistic tradition from the Byzantine mosaics down to Botticelli, Professor H. R. MacCallum pointed out that "it is in terms of will and not of skill that we must interpret these manifestations of art." It is not sufficient to pass an opinion on a particular period, it is necessary to try and appreciate the particular message the artist was interested in conveying. The creators of the Byzantine mosaics were not interested in presenting their characters in life-like form. Just as the creator of the Parthenon could never have desired to construct a Gothic cathedral the artists of the Medieval School had not the will to create aught but their primitives.

Their art lacked perspective and organic form. It was the expression of "the medieval man's attempt to escape the deceptive and the variable being".

"Giotto was the precursor of the universal man of the Renaissance as he was proficient in sculpture as well as painting". With him is seen the definite break with the austerity and lack of realism of the Byzantine School.

Leonardo and Michelangelo represent a different branch of the Renaissance development from that of Raphael. With the former the influence of scientific study greatly affected their work in the portrayal of the human body.

With Botticelli the tradition begins to change. There is a note of sadness introduced.

Prof. MacCallum will give the last of these four well-attended lectures next Wednesday.

## DEPRECIATION FUND

(Continued from Page 3)

end of its natural life the article may be replaced. So precisely is the rate estimated, the purchase price of billiard tables recently bought, which ran into four figures, varied only about five dollars from the sum provided for replacement.

The fund is created from the fees paid by members of Hart House, augmented by special tariffs levied on dances and stunt nights. On these occasions the wear and tear is more than usual due to the amount of moving necessary.

Much of the repairing is done within the House itself and every spring an inventory is taken to determine the state of the furnishings. During the summer various tables and chests are taken out of commission and sent to the workshop.

This continual repair and replacement, which helps to keep up the high standard of the building, is one tribute to the efficiency of the Hart House administration.

## TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 2)

conversant with her research, to the Convener of the Scholarship Committee. The award is based on evidence of character and ability of the candidate, and promise of success in the subject to which she is devoting herself.

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion, to mould the governments that will be. "In a democratic world the only real sanction for any law, national or international, is the moral sanction of public opinion."

You have to be brave and bold for war, they say. But we must be braver and bolder—and better informed—for peace.

Danish railways have eliminated sliding rail, shock and vibration by adding rubber tired wheels to railway cars.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The Mathematical and Physical Society will meet on Thursday, December 7th, in Room 43, Physics Building. The speaker will be Professor Sygne, of the Department of Applied Mathematics with the subject, "Archimedes, the First Mathematical Physicist", and Mr. G. M. Lawrence on "Dialectical Materialism and Philosophy of Science".

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The second of a series of three weekly services of worship will be held in Hart House Chapel today at one-thirty—closing promptly at two o'clock. A short address will be given by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College. Members of the House are invited to attend.

### U. OF T. SKI CLUB

A meeting of the Ski Club will be held in the Debates Room, of Hart House, on Thursday at 5 p.m. Any person interested in skiing who has not yet attended a meeting is cordially invited. Plans for the winter are now being formulated, and it is expected that a trip to Caledon will be made this week-end if snow conditions are favourable. Trials will be held in order to decide who shall be on the ski team representing the University.

### LAW CLUB

The Hon. Mr. Justice Wright, noted criminal trial judge, will speak to the Law Club, Thursday, December 7th, 8 p.m. in Junior Common Room of U.C., on the "Conduct of a Criminal Trial". Members only.

## GREECE DF TDDAY COMPARED WITH OLD

(Continued from Page 1)

The present condition of Greece with regard to the last war resulting in the loss of Smyrna, is quite comparable to Athens in the 5th century and the Greeks have met it with the same courage as the Athenians at the time of the Peloponnesian upheaval. Aristophanes described the refugees as living in rocks and oil cans and you still find these refugee cities all through Greece.

"There is not nearly so much unemployment as in this land," said Professor Thompson; "that is, you don't hear so much about it. Many live by selling candy and chewing gum to one another and poisoning one another's shoes."

"You don't hear so much about parties in Greece but rather political figures, and that is a good deal as it was in classical Greece. There are too many outstanding leaders, for trying to do what they think best they cannot get along together—ostracism has been replaced by assassination."

The plays of Aristophanes must have had great political influence for they appealed to the best elements of Athenian citizenship. "One of the finest qualities of Aristophanes is his confidence in Hellenism combined with a pride in Athens—a characteristic that has pretty well disappeared from modern Greek thought."

A foreigner is a privileged person and there is no caste in Greece. Thus Aristophanes would feel very well in the social life of Athens today, for the most remarkable part of the 5th century was the democratic principle.

The social life of woman has changed very little with time. "She cooks as her ancestors of the 5th century, still carries things on her head and still plagues her husband."

Nor would Aristophanes have felt utterly strange in the church life of today, in which there are certain fixed services but no obstruction regarding one's views and conscience. The Greek still loves his festivals and processions and observes them in much the same spirit of jollity as in classical times.

## CRITICISM DF PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

attitude of *The Varsity* critic, which he thought would have been justified if the production had been a professional one. "Under the circumstances M.B.L. was too hypercritical. Fur-

### VIC S.C.M.

Supper party in Wymilwood 5.30-8.00. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak on the subject, "Japan: Race and Nationality". Conference pictures will also be thrown on the screen showing familiar people in unexpected poses. All interested are invited.

### 3T4 VICTORIA

Don't forget the class picture today at 1.30 on the college steps. Everybody out please!

### VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

The final session of the fall term will be held on Monday, December 11. The motion: Resolved that in the opinion of this House the Toronto daily press is a menace to the development of intelligent public opinion. There will be refreshments.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be practices today at noon and this evening. From 1-2 we will practice the carols to be sung at the S.C.M. meeting on December 18. The regular rehearsal for "Merric England" will be held as usual from 7.30-10. Everyone must be out. Is your name posted among the few who have not yet paid their fees?

### FORESTERS CLUB

Undergraduates night will commence at 6.15 p.m. when members of the club will meet in the Great Hall for supper. Afterwards undergraduates from each year will address the club in the Music Room. Everybody out and make this a record attendance.

thermore I disagree entirely with his view about the burlesquing of the bourgeois characters. Realism would have been flat and meaningless, and where the purpose is to give the political interpretation of certain events, exaggeration and even caricature is justified."

Oscar Ryan is also the editor of the *Canadian Labour Defender* and told *The Varsity* reporter some facts about the Canadian Labour Defence League. This was founded eight years ago, to defend the coal miners of Drumheller in Alberta, arrested during a strike there. "Our chief task at the moment is to expose the plot to murder Tim Buck in Kingston Penitentiary last year. *Eight Men Speech* was produced for that purpose. We are also working for the release of Joe Derry, whose case is coming on soon. He was arrested in Vancouver under Section 98 of the Criminal Code, for addressing a meeting of young workers at an Anti-War meeting when there was strong protest against the visit of the Japanese fleet."

"The Canadian Labour Defence League is a section of the International Red Aid which numbers fourteen million members, with headquarters at Amsterdam, where it was transferred after the old headquarters in Berlin were wrecked. The work of the organization is to defend political prisoners at their trials and to provide support for their families."

## MATERIAL INTEREST CAUSES WORLD CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

clearer he gave an example. "If, as a child, you decided that the sun revolved around the earth," he pointed out, "and later found out that this was untrue, you would not cease to believe in astronomy." The same should be true about religion, too. Many people are still "arguing and thinking in terms of childish concepts."

"If you were to ask for a definition of religion, I could not give one," declared Mr. Wasson. "But you can describe it. It means the enhancing of life, freedom, vision, and unification of human society."

"The kingdom of God is a kingdom of social relations, whereby God realizes his physical existence in human personality!"

Mr. Wasson declared that he thought that religion was coming into its own, and felt that we are going through a period of reformation.

## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

For Years the Most Popular Place for Students.  
Carefully Cooked Food at Very Moderate Prices.  
Everything Home-Made.  
Open 7.30—11.30

## A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT Etchings from Torontonensis

of Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## ESKIMO EXHIBITS

### SPLENDID VIRILITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the problem of the arch held together by a keyblock as shown in his structure of the igloo.

The pictures consisted of some which Archbishop Fleming had taken himself and some of which were taken by Captain Finney and shown in Convocation Hall last winter when Captain Finney was in Toronto.

The pictures were instructive and amusing, and varied all the way from showing how Eskimos celebrated the return of daylight after a long winter by indulging in a lively game of soccer, to busy streets in Edmonton, where, to the surprise of many in the audience, street cars are a commonplace.

Making his base at Aklavik, a little town over 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle but equipped with a frame hospital housing the most modern X-ray equipment and boasting electric lights, Archbishop Fleming travelled thousands of miles by dog team and got to know the Eskimos quite intimately.

"They were always kind to me, even when it involved great sacrifices on their part. They saved my life on two occasions, and although their scale of living is primitive and they may seem to us to be degraded they are really not immoral but unmoral and who, educated their standards are admirable," he stated. "We must remember that they are fellow Canadians and a very virile people fighting for a living in a land where frozen rivers are not uncommon even in July, and where forests and therefore fuel are scarce."

## IRISH FREE STATE UNLIKELY TO SECEDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Both England and the Free State would suffer financially if separation were brought about and it is also due to the fact that the farmers of the Free State realise the loss that they would suffer as a result of separation, that De Valera hesitates to go ahead with the idea, stated Professor N. A. Mackenzie. He also said with regard to the statement on the part of De Valera, that the Free State did not voluntarily agree to the Anglo-Irish treaty that this treaty was in fact a compromise between the two countries. In event of separation, however, Bri-

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37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
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(Opp. Simpson's)

tain will likely maintain army and naval stations in the country since one of the chief reasons for holding on to the Free State in the first place was for purposes of protection and also to keep hostile countries from gaining a foothold too close to home.

Any development, one way or the other, with regard to the Free State gaining their independence will not affect the other dominions.

## STUDENTS DISAGREE DN MERITS DF TEA

(Continued from Page 1)

"The cup that cheers, but not inebriates..."

A certain freshman of tender years (which may account for it) when accosted on the campus expressed his sentiments artistically and unhesitatingly:

"Good entertainment,  
Dancing and tea,  
Means I'll be there...  
Providing it's free."

And then again, maybe it's the depression.

"I just love having tea at ———" (mentioning a well-known campus rendezvous) gushed a sweet young thing. It's SO bohemian!" She admitted confidentially that she was at college to learn to appreciate the "finer things of life". "Now today a thin boy with long hair was discussing Schopenhauer with one hand, and waving a *gedunked* doughnut in the other. In another corner a fat girl with glasses was reciting the poems of Bach and Schiller and all those men. The atmosphere is so intellectual!"

Polly, put the kettle on, etc., etc.

There are 300 dialects in the 45 stock Indian languages according to the Smithsonian Institution.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933

No. 51

### DEMAND FOR FEES IS JUSTIFIED SAYS FENNELL; STUDENTS OBJECT

University Has Legal Right to Demand Payment in Fall Term

#### TRY TO BE REASONABLE

No Deliberate Discrimination Against the Poorer Students

"The University has the right to demand that fees be paid in full at the beginning of the fall term, just as, for example, Queen's University does," declared Mr. A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, in commenting on the criticism levelled in *The Varsity's* correspondence column yesterday against his letter urging students to pay their fees due this term before December 21st on pain of being declared ineligible to continue their courses in the second term.

"The information regarding fees," continued Mr. Fennell, "is set forth in the Calendar, and when a student enrolls in the fall he knows, presumably, that certain fees are to be paid at certain times. By the act of his enrolment he undertakes a contract with the University to pay these fees at the stipulated times. He is expected to fulfil the contract."

"It is certainly not a deliberate discrimination against the poorer students as alleged in the letter," replied Mr. Fennell in response to a question of *The Varsity*. "The University tries to be reasonable in the question of

(Continued on Page 4)

### GERMAN STUDENTS PLAY 'WAR GAMES'

Claims Hitler "Undoubtedly Developing Militaristic Attitude"

#### PLATFORM OF FORCE

(Special to "The Varsity")

Vancouver, B.C. (CIP) — "Undoubtedly Hitler is developing a militaristic attitude in Germany," states F. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia here.

German schools, he says, give two hours weekly to the so-called "war games", which are merely lessons on military tactics. The Storm Troops, the terror of German life, parade with fire-arms. Although Hitler declared himself nothing if not a pacifist, at the present time pacifists are in prison.

Hitler says, "We are to prepare to-day, for wrestling back German freedom tomorrow." In her present state, Prof. Soward considered, Germany is unable to go to war with anyone. It would be about five years before the peace of neighbouring Europe would be threatened. The Nazi initial print.

(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

8-12—O.C.E. dancing and dramatics; in the auditorium and gymnasium.

8.30—Student League Marxian Study Group at Women's Union. All students interested invited.

5 p.m.—Protest meeting against fees ruling, auspices of Student League, Women's Union. All students urged to attend.

8.30 p.m.—Student League Marxian Study Group. Place to be announced on Bulletin Board.

1.15-2 p.m.—U.C. women's carol practice in the Union. All those interested will be most welcome.

8.30—Jarvis Alumni get-together, in School Auditorium. Dancing, eats, entertainment.

Marked Decline in Attendance Prophesied if Payment Insisted Upon

#### OBJECT TO "RED TAPE"

Many Misunderstandings with Regard to Payment of Smaller Fees

The letter which appeared in the correspondence column of yesterday's *Varsity* regarding the payment of fees has called forth much protest from the student body as a whole. It seems that there was a misunderstanding on the part of some students at the beginning of the year with regard to the payment of the extra fees. In most cases the letter was received by many students who have paid half of their tuition fee and no extras at all.

Miss F. Goldhart, II U.C., "Although I did not receive a letter I think that the whole idea of compulsory payment before December 21st is ridiculous. There are many students to my knowledge who will not be able to pay their fall term fees before the Christmas vacation. If the authorities carry out their threats, I fear that we shall see a marked decline in the attendance next term."

Miss C. L. Gisborne, III C. and F., Trinity College, exclaimed: "Everyone I know at Trinity seems to have received one of those silly letters. They have all paid their tuition fees. Last year everyone was allowed to pay their extra fees at the end of the year. What's the matter this year? Why is there so much red tape connected with the whole thing? We should have been notified at the beginning of the term that the small fees had to be paid as well as the tuition fees."

Miss M. Anderson, II Trinity College: "Do they actually mean to prevent students from returning next term because they owe four dollars for extras? The whole idea sounds ridiculous. If I have to pay that four dollars now it will mean that much less with which to buy my Christmas presents."

### FRENCH REALISTS STRESS SOCIETY

In Romantic Period Emphasis on Feeling as a Principle of Life

#### FORM ESSENCE OF REALISM

"During the Romantic period in France the principle of life was feeling, whereas it is society in the period of Realism," explained Professor Will while lecturing yesterday afternoon on these two periods. La jeune France has died down and the uncontrolled imagination has been leashed. The accompanying thought is positivism; organic, relative and sympathetic and has as its end the improvement of man's life in this world.

Already with a scientific background no others made so much fun of the world as the realists. The prevalent belief was that man is the creator of harmony in life, for man is imaginative, and the image of the world we live in may be due to the idiosyncrasies of minds. The soul is awakening. It cannot live in the infinite, because the infinite is lacking in humanity, which is essential to the soul. Balzac's works alone depict a world in which the Romantic hero had felt everything and seen nothing. The hero could hardly look at the heroine without swooning.

The issue of Realism is form. The artistic ideal is the controlling factor in Realism. Everything is done in the interests of beauty. Thus the output

(Continued on Page 4)

### I.O.D.E. Scholarship

The Ontario scholarship, awarded by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire has been won this year by Miss Maysie Rodgers, '32 Victoria, Philosophy, English or History. Miss Rodgers is at present doing field work in Social Science in Montreal.

### WESTERN POWERS INFLUENCE EAST

Japanese Militaristic Attitude Forced by Economic Conditions

#### PRDF. MCKENZIE LECTURES

"Recognition of the U.S.S.R. by the United States has certainly relieved the tension in the Far East and set back any immediate danger of war between Russia and Japan," said Professor Mackenzie last night at the Vic S.C.M. meeting held at Wymilwood.

Speaking on "Japan: Race and Nationality," Mr. Mackenzie compared the attitude of the three great powers of the Far East: Russia, China and Japan, towards race and nationality. Up to recently Communistic Russia has not been concerned with race or nationality, being essentially international in its outlook. Recent events, however, point out that Russia too is getting organised along nationalistic lines—a complete reversal from Trotsky's views—and this will make it more aggressive towards its immediate neighbours. On the other hand China does not possess, so far, as a whole, the idea of nationality as we know it. The people belong to the Chinese race but this does not entail any feeling of unity.

(Continued on Page 4)

### PRESIDENTS LAUD EXCHANGE SYSTEM

Students Sent as Ambassadors Through Scholarships of N.F.C.U.S.

#### A STATESMAN-LIKE PLAN

High praise has been given to the N.F.C.U.S. by university presidents for the initiative and statesmanship displayed in their plan of exchange scholarships:

President R. C. Wallace of the University of Alberta thinks the plan has worked well. "The important things seems to me to be," Dr. Wallace has said, "that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find their studies difficult to keep up with, as to be unable to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited. . . . I think we all agree that the scheme is a statesman-like one and we ought to remember the credit of our Canadian undergraduates that they initiated it by themselves."

President Murray of the University of Saskatchewan, in whose opinions Principal Wallace of University College (Toronto) concurs, thinks that there are two excellent reasons for supporting the scheme. The first reason is educational. "There is a great

(Continued on Page 4)

#### Christmas Issue

Contributors are again reminded that the deadline for the Christmas Literary Issue is at noon, on Monday next, December the eleventh. All manuscripts and sketches must be left in the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

### McGill, Queen's Gain Decisions Over Varsity in Womens' Debates

#### Reduced Rates

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students desiring to take advantage of this reduction are requested to leave their names with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### VICTORIA WOMEN DEFEAT SAINTS

Scarlet and Gold Carry Lead of Five Points into Final Game

#### FOULS MANY; GAME ROUGH

By Evelyn Stewart

Struggling valiantly to overcome a lead established early in the game by their opponents and held throughout, St. Hilda's women's basketball team suffered a 22-17 defeat at the hands of Victoria Seniors at Hart House gym last night in the first game of the interfaculty finals. Play by both teams was very rough, with the result that a great many personal fouls were called. E. Palmer, A. Butler and G. Becker being put off the floor for four offences each. A gallery of about one hundred witnessed this first of the two-game series to decide the interfaculty championship.

From the moment the ball was put in play, the Vic forwards were on their toes, and their clock-work precision in passing was a feature of the first half of the game. The St. Hilda's defence were powerless against their pivoting and shifty floor work. The first half closed with Trinity staging a strong offensive but the period ended with the score 16-8 for Victoria.

Although the Scarlet and Gold sextet opened the scoring for the second half, their pace was considerably slackened and their passing became very sloppy. The most of the play remained at the St. Hilda's end of the floor, but they were unable to sink their shots, due to the close checking of the Vic defence. Pat Palmer was out.

(Continued on Page 2)

### LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS MADE BY UNIVERSITY

Professor Burton and Professor Lorrain wish to make the following report regarding the recent collection in the University of Toronto for the Federation of Community Service:

Alumni Office	\$ 28.00
Dept of Applied Maths.	19.00
Athletic Office	7.00
Baldwin House	45.00
Banting Institute	161.55
Biology	226.00
Botany	139.00
Chemistry	114.00
Connaught Labs. and Hygiene Bldg.	304.75
Faculty of Dentistry	193.00
Electrical Building	81.00
Engineering Building	100.25
Economics Building	168.00
Hart House	81.25
Household Science Building	215.00
Library	165.00
Mechanical Building	32.00
Medical Building	119.00
Mining Building	234.50
Museum	121.50
Ontario College of Education	115.00
Physics Building	116.00
University Press	67.25

(Continued on Page 2)

Fascism Threatens Civilisation Contentment of McGill Debaters in Toronto

#### DEFINITIONS DIFFER

Marg Farmer, Eleanor Burrows Uphold Affirmative Argument in Kingston

The negative side carried the day, and it was decided that Fascism is a threat to civilisation, at the Varsity. McGill women's intercollegiate debate, on Thursday afternoon at the Women's Union. Miss Tait and Miss Howard were the members of the victorious McGill team.

The motion was carried in the debate at Queen's, giving the home team the decision. Eleanor Burrows and Margaret Farmer were the representatives of the University of Toronto.

The main arguments were based on the definition of the term "Fascism", about which there seemed to be much difference of opinion. The members of the affirmative, Miss Peggy Lister and Miss Margaret Gilleoly, both of St. Michael's College, maintained that Fascism is an institution which protects the rights of the workers by representation.

On the other hand, the upholders of the negative stated that Fascism is capitalism by force, and as the Grand Council is composed mostly of employers, the cause of the worker has not got a chance. They said also that a complete control of the press and of education prevented the airing of any grievances.

In proving her point, Miss Howard of McGill University cited the following incident which took place when Hitler was speaking in southern Germany: Hitler asked the audience, "Who has brought you into all this poverty and misery? The Jews." A small voice from the back murmured, "The cyclists." "Why the cyclists?" asked Hitler. "Why the Jews?" answered the voice.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Varsity Meets Hamilton Club

Saturday's Game in Arena Promises Excellent Hockey for Fans

#### DEFEAT KITCHENER 6-4

On Saturday night the Varsity puckchasers entertain the powerful Hamilton club at the Arena in a regular senior O.H.A. fixture. This bids fair to be a real contest and one that should not be missed by Blue and White hockey enthusiasts.

Wednesday night the team stepped into the little old town of Kitchener and knocked off Irving Erb's Empires to the tune of 6-4. Going into the last period with the score tied at 2-2 the Blues capitalised on their dormant power and rifled four goals in to win the game 6-4.

In their last encounter with the Yellow and Black the Varsity sextet came out on the short end of a big score, namely 7-3. However, the Tigers have always been a hard team to beat on their own ice and the Blues have the break in this respect on Saturday.

Having won their first game of the second series, each team having met and played once, they will be in there trying every minute to make it two straight.

The forwards are beginning to click around the nets and promise to keep guardian Marsh busy keeping the elusive puck out in front when they once start their already well-known

(Continued on Page 3)

### WATER-POLOISTS IN INITIAL GAME WITH RED TEAM

Second Game of Return Series to be Staged Next Week in Hart House

#### BLUES WELL CONDITIONED

City League Schedule Ended Thursday with 8-4 Win

Tonight the Varsity water polo team will gather up their swimming costumes and head eastward to Montreal where they will meet McGill in their annual intercollegiate water polo tilt. The teams will play a two-game series, goals to count on the round, and the Red team playing the return game here the following Saturday.

The Blue team will be at the peak of their power as they go into the contest in defence of the title they have held for the past two years. A long and strenuous season has rounded the squad into real shape and they will not be suffering from lack of condition, a handicap which has been felt in previous intercollegiate games.

The students completed the schedule in the city league polo Wednesday night by tucking in an 8-4 victory. Getting off to a poor start the Varsity team found themselves occupying a lower berth in the league before the season was very far advanced. However, as the season progressed the Blue team began to show their real ability and finished the series right up with the leaders. Their failure to get

(Continued on Page 3)

### PARLIAMENTARIANS VETO PATRIOTISM

Deplored as Animal Instinct an Emotional Condition of the Masses

#### UNIVERSALISM IS GOAL

Yesterday afternoon the U.C. Parliamentary Club rejected a motion introduced by the Smith Government that "Patriotism is a Desirable Thing" to the tune of 23 votes against and 13 for.

In presenting the motion Mr. M. B. Golder pointed out that patriotism is only one of many loyalties which a man accepts as being part of his life. In the broadest sense of the word it means loyalty to one's country as a whole, and not to any special interest within the country. It is seen at its best in history when nations were seeking to free themselves from oppression. Such was the patriotism stirred up by Garibaldi in Italy and by the Revolutionary leaders in France. In the case of Canada a true patriotism at the present day would seek in a rational way to instil in the people a faith in the great possibilities of our resources, and also to wipe out the sectional interests which are now exploited for selfish ends.

In opposing the motion, Mr. MacDonald deplored patriotism as being an emotional condition of the masses, and, such, quite bigoted and intolerable. Mass emotion such as patriotism is incapable of education to a high end. Hence there must be substituted for it something that is broader and less selfish. Universalism is the true goal at which to aim.

Mr. McCallum, speaking for the Government, granted that fanatic flag-waving was undesirable, but saw no reason for not accepting the dictionary meaning of patriotism — "zealousness for one's country's rights".



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1933

## ON THE MATTER OF FEES

Again the Student League of Canada breaks into the limelight with the announcement of another mass meeting, this time to protest against a form letter which has been sent out from the Registrar's Office to those students whose fees for the term are in arrears. Speaking as usual in generalities, a member of the League makes the startling statement, "unless some immediate action is taken by the student body, hundreds of students will not be able to return after the Christmas vacation." Our correspondent of yesterday goes on to suggest that "it is a clear case of discrimination against the poorer students."

Elsewhere in our columns will be found the reply of the Registrar to the letter from a member of the Student League, and it needs no elaboration. The University is within its rights in asking that students fulfil their financial obligations. The form letter is sent out as a warning, and should be regarded as such. A number of students to whom letters have been sent have omitted to pay some of the smaller fees, and they should find no great difficulty in doing this. If they must use the Christmas vacation as a means of earning the required sum, the Registrar has suggested that they may be re-instated after Christmas upon payment of the fees in arrears.

Those students who have been unable to pay the large sum of the tuition fee are in greater difficulty. They must have foreseen earlier in the term that the amount required could not be obtained easily, and they entered upon the fall term either in the hope of earning money as they proceeded, or of attending lectures without the formality of paying fees. Our sympathy is for the student who finds himself unable to proceed, but it must be admitted that anyone in such a position commenced the term with the odds against him. He was aware that he would be unable to write the final examinations without paying his fees, as this is an established rule at the University. More than one student has in the past defrauded the University by enjoying the privileges of classes for two terms, and neglecting at the end of that time either to fulfil his financial obligations or to write the examinations.

The type of student that has been dishonest in this way in the past has brought on such action by the University authorities. It is only right that fees should be met when they fall due, as is expected in commercial and social organisations. The University is not a charitable institution, and leniency in the past has led to the abuse of privilege.

Let the Student League hold its mass meeting, with the announced proposal that "only mass pressure can force this discriminatory ruling to be withdrawn". The very fact that the letter has been sent to all who owe fees, whether they be large or small, shows that there has been no intention of discrimination. Students who overlook the harsh text of the form letter, and weigh carefully both sides of the matter, will recognise that the Board of Governors is within its rights in enforcing the regulation in question. The latest action of the Student League is another typical gesture of contempt towards authority.

## LARGE SUBSCRIPTIONS

### MADE BY UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Psychology and St. George	83.00
School	57.50
School of Nursing	57.50
Simcoe Hall	69.00
Trinity College	131.00
University College Building	137.00
Victoria College	240.00
Women's Medical Office	40.00
Women's Union	28.00
Wycliffe College	154.60

\$3,793.15

This amount represents an increase of about \$200 over that contributed last year. Those in charge of the collection wish to thank very cordially the individuals in the various buildings who took charge of the collection, and the members of the staff who so generously responded to this appeal.

## VICTORIA WOMEN

### DEFEAT SAINTS

(Continued from Page 1)

standing in intercepting passes and in jumping for rebounds. Time after time she saved what seemed a sure score for Trinity. Travelling was a frequent offense near the end of the game when both teams opened up on the play. When the final whistle blew Vic Seniors were leading 22-17.

Vic Seniors—B. Longley, H. Smith, M. Curistan, P. Palmer, M. Bernhardt, J. Fenton, J. Harley, G. Becker. St. Hilda's—M. L. Carr, M. Rose, E. Ardagh, M. MacDonald, A. Butler, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer, M. Lamb, E. Wilson. Referees—Ethel Phillips, Phyllis Griffiths.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

The artist at the next Tuesday evening concert at Massey Hall, on December 12, will be Sergei Rachmaninoff, famous Russian pianist and composer. His programme will be as follows:  
*Sonata in E Major* (Violin) ..... Bach  
Transcribed by Rachmaninoff  
*Sonata, Opus 31* ..... Beethoven  
*Rondo in D Major* ..... Schubert  
*Suite* ..... Debussy  
*Variations on a Theme of Corelli* ..... Rachmaninoff  
*Scherzo* ..... Borodine  
*Invitation to the Dance* ..... Weber-Tausig  
*Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"* ..... Mendelssohn-Rachmaninoff

### St. Thomas' Church

The half hour of choral music presented by CFRB on Sundays will be given at 5:45 p.m., commencing this Sunday. Their programme opens with a modern English anthem, "Hark, a thrilling voice is sounding". Master Barry Jones will sing an Aria from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul". The Male Chorus offer a new choral work of great dramatic power, "O Son of Mary", with Albert Hodgins singing the solo obligato throughout. Master Richard Freeman has been requested to repeat "God shall wipe away all tears". This outstanding broadcast will conclude with excerpts from the Bach cantata "Sleepers Wake!"

### Eaton Auditorium

When such an undeniably fine artist as Tito Schipa honours the concert stage with his presence, about the only criticism—as distinct from a mere review—which can be offered is a criticism of the programme offered. Certainly as far as the general audience was concerned, last night's recital in the Eaton Auditorium was an unqualified success. The Auditorium was packed and two or three encores were demanded at the close of each group.

However, I think one valid objection to the programme may be made—it was too light in character. Not once did Mr. Schipa even begin to display any strong emotional power. As exhibitions of technical artistry on the part of a singer who is possessed of a marvellous voice and who has mastered to perfection the technique of using it, the numbers were delightful. The whole programme was charming; but it was not emotionally stirring. And while the audience did seem fully satisfied with what they got, I think that if Mr. Schipa had really let himself go, he could easily have brought down the house.

I don't think there's much point in reviewing the programme. Apart from the English group it was all Italian, with a dash of French and Spanish in the encores. Mr. Schipa's mastery of voice production can scarcely be surpassed. Clear and full in tone, it (Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Will you oblige by publishing the following at your earliest convenience in the columns of *The Varsity*.

In reading the otherwise accurate report of the University College French Club meeting last Wednesday I was quite surprised to have had the following statement ascribed to me: "The Canadian of English origin has a distinctly different taste from the one of French origin". As a matter of fact, I did not use the word taste or "gout" a single time in the course of the short, informal talk I gave there. Secondly, I would never have ventured to make such a general, sweeping statement because my sincere conviction is that, in several respects, it is not true; in the matter of sports, for instance. Mr. Lay, the President of the Club and a few colleagues of mine who were in the audience can, if necessary, corroborate my version.

Sincerely yours,

A. K. Lafamme.

The University of Alberta has been directed by a recent judgment to return the Sirrell estate, value \$35,000, which it had acquired by the Heirs' Act, as relatives of the deceased have been discovered in England.

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

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January 15, 1934. Public opinion has arisen to such an extent that there was little comment when the Fees Clerk was lynched at the semi-weekly Protest Meeting of the Student League on the front campus. The Attorney-General, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, said that no action could be taken because the lynching occurred on University ground. It is difficult to find anyone to refer the matter to, as the Board of Regents fled the country in a body last week. It is proposed that the remnants of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. will take control, but due to his activities as City Administrator for the New Regime, Mr. Shilling of the C.F.F. declared that it was impossible. When interviewed by Gordon Sinclair, Mr. 'Avealand' suited him fine, and he didn't care about missing R. B. Bennett at the Hart House debate anyway.

C-C

Jan. 16—Reports were denied today that the new Student League Administration is run from Moscow. Moscow is run by the new Student League Administration, stated Mr. Forsook, the new dictator.

C-C

Jan. 25—At the first meeting of the (Continued on Page 4)

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Service in A flat, Harwood.

Preacher, The Rector.

Motet, "O Sacred Feast", Willan.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon

Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Hear my prayer",

Mendelssohn.

After Evensong, Parable of the

Ten Virgins and Advent Choral

will be sung.

Broadcast of Choral Music over

CFRB, 5:45 p.m.

## EYES EXAMINED

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A. E. EDWARDS

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

When the teams clash in the Columbus pool tomorrow night the fast swimming Vince McCatty is likely to be the outstanding performer in the tank. Bancroft is another player who is very

The senior city league team will make the trip intact. Rogers and Hardy of the juniors will also be with them and will lend considerable strength to the Blue attack. The men to make the trip are: MacLeod, McCatty, Smith, Davey, Bancroft, Learie, Rogers, Middleboro and Hardy.





## Gifts that are more appreciated



No woman has too much lingerie or too many pairs of gloves and hosiery. Virginia Dare has a most complete assortment, most reasonably priced. Here are a few.

**Genuine Crepe Hose**  
A beautiful, sheer, dull hose that wears and wears ..... **\$1.15**

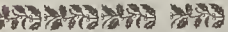
**Chiffon and Service Weight**  
First quality hose of pure silk, reinforced heel and toe for longer wear ..... **69c.**

**Evening Gloves**  
16-button length, in White and Black. Glistening Cleopatra pearls ..... **\$2.95**

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## Coming Events

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

8.30 p.m.—The Student League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. General discussion will take place. Students interested are cordially invited.

5 p.m.—Med's S.C.M. group. Subject: "The Doctor Amid Changing Social Conditions."

7.30 p.m.—R. E. Martin, Dominion chess champion, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House. All members of Hart House are eligible to play against the champion.

7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativity Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

## Classified Advertisements

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## FRENCH REALISTS SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

is small compared with that of the Romantics. Flaubert took at least five years to write any one of his books, so great was his attention to detail. The realists had the faculty of adding all their past experiences to the circumstances of the setting they were observing and describing.

Differentiating from Romanticism, Art in the period of Realism must be impersonal. Style is subject to beauty, and one important outcome of the great devotion to form was the creation of the novel, by adopting the biographical form for the dramatic form. Insisting on form in poetry seems to parcel out the world and rent the garment of the universe. In the end, the world will demand that the tears be mended, and made one again.

## WESTERN POWERS INFLUENCE EAST

(Continued from Page 4)

or solidarity of the nations; it explains to us the chaotic condition of this country.

Japan is in a different position. Though the Japanese race is composite, it is unified actually, and its leaders have managed to create a nation in the full sense of the word. Up to 1860 Japan was closed to the West, but realising from the conditions of China, which was exploited on a grand scale by the Western powers, that these could not be beaten except by their own weapons, the government began to modernise their country. Their quick rise can be compared to the rise of the German Empire which, in many respects, was in a similar position, both from an economic and a political point of view. Japan is intensely populated, has no raw materials; to assure its existence it adopted Western imperialistic methods, fighting successfully against China first, then against Russia; this with the tacit agreement of England. From 1920 to 1930 Japanese leaders believed that they could become independent if they could become more industrial and export on a large scale. By the end of this period, however, the market became saturated with goods, and Japan suffered severely from unemployment. The army and navy, capitalising on this situation, took a strong hand by striking against China, while the rest of the world was too busy or troubled to interfere. This proved to us that neither the League nor the Kellogg Pact was strong enough, mostly because those behind it—Canada as well—did not care to take the matter seriously. As a nation Japan is not more militaristic than the British Empire; under the pressure of economic conditions it has used the same methods that France, England or Italy have used in the past.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8.15—A meeting will be held by the German Study Club in the Women's Union. Christmas evening. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The meeting of the Victoria College French Club will take the form of a Christmas program, which will include French carols, led by Mrs. Dow, and a story told by Miss. Riese. Everybody welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

This is the last day for the Mitchell Cup shoot. Everyone who has not fired should come out and shoot for his faculty. B.S.A. rifles will be used. In some cases there have not been enough targets fired for a faculty team as in the case of Dents and Pharmacy.

### O.C.E. GALA NIGHT

O.C.E. last gala night before the exams—Friday evening, December 8th, eight o'clock. Two clever and entertaining one-act plays will be presented in the auditorium. Musical selections will be played by O.C.E. artists. Dancing to Mueller's orchestra, 9-12.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS

The election of president, associate president, vice-president and secretary of the first, second and third years takes place today. The ballot boxes are in the College Hall. Voting takes place from 9.30 a.m. to 2.10 p.m. Every member of the first three years is urged to vote.

### MARNIAN STUDY GROUP

The study class being conducted by the Student League will meet in the Women's Union at 8.30 p.m. All students interested are invited to attend.

## GERMAN STUDENTS PLAY "WAR GAMES"

(Continued from Page 1)

ciples are military preparation and hope of expansion eastward.

Hitler's platform has been a gospel of force, not of peaceful achievement. It has unified European opinion against German equality of armaments. Even the *London Times* claims that the reign of Hitler is a diluted St. Bar. tholomew's Eve. All international organisations have been confiscated; German Masons, Rotarians and Boy Scouts no longer exist. The youth of the country is being trained to believe in the glory of war.

One of the characteristics of the Nazi regime is a fanatical insistence on racial purity. A desire for a purely Aryan race obsesses Hitler. The Nazi paper in Berlin calls Jews swindlers and claims that Jewish propaganda is responsible for the outcome of the World War and finally calls Jews and Marxism the greatest enemies of Germany. Jews are being persecuted by all classes and being excluded from many walks of life. Yet of the forty Nobel Prize winners in Germany, twelve are of Jewish extraction.

This same policy of hate and terror, ordered by Hitler and executed by the barbarous Storm Troops, has created great changes in a short time. It has substituted the soldier type for the German citizen. Systematic beatings of both men and women have extracted any promise from radicals that the Nazi government desires. There is, said Prof. Soward, an average of 20,000 men in concentration camps, put there without legal warrant, drilled and underfed, because they do not agree with Hitler.

Foreign press agents, in danger of their lives for exporting information, have reported these facts and yet the German electors returned Hitler with a large majority. Prof. Soward explained how Hitler's conquest has been one of propaganda and arousing of mass emotion so that the Germans believe their country to have been humiliated by outside nations and betrayed by Jews and Communists. Then Hitler came, as other dictators have come, to a desperate country.

In concluding his address, the speaker expressed the hope that Hitler the propagandist and orator, would acquire the art of true statesmanship and become more conservative.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

The second member of the affirmative stated that any great movement is not likely to be understood by people of contemporary time. She pointed out that Fascism had brought Italy from its state of turmoil after the war to its present condition, which is no worse, if not a great deal better than that of most other countries.

### PROTEST MEETING

A meeting to protest against the ruling on payment of fees will be held under the auspices of the Student League today at 5 p.m. at the Women's Union. All students are urged to attend.

### U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Members are reminded of the reading of Le Malade Imaginaire for the purpose of choosing the cast. This will be held in Room 51, U.C., from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. While absolutely no commitments will be made at this reading, those chosen for parts will be notified in time for a rehearsal next week.

Those members of the club who have not received their copy of Canadian, see John Lay.

### SIMULTANEOUS CHESS

Would those who wish to play against Mr. R. E. Martin, the Dominion chess champion, on Monday evening, phone Hudson 5857 tonight, as it is desirable to know in advance how many will play against the champion. The display will commence at 7.30 and will take place in the Music Room, Hart House.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

newly elected University Senate all fees were abolished because they built up class distinctions. The Fraternities will be replaced by new organisations known as Liberties, Equalities, and Maternities.

### C-C

Mr. P. V. Ithenpalni, the new President, said in his first speech at Convocation Hall last night, "Youse guys come here to learn about literature and physics and stuff. Hereafter nobody ain't studyin' nothin' but Industry and Commerce. There ain't gonna be no captain or quarterback on the rugby team neither, on account of everyone's gonna have an equal chance."

### C-C

Feb. 1—The Varsity office was raided this morning, and the bridge table upset by Secret Police looking for a picture of Emil Otto Ferment which was stolen last January. Three C.O. T.C. members were caught, so a new Editorial Board was appointed. The name of the paper will be changed to *The Shark*, it was learned today.

### C-C

Feb. 15—Little Orphan Annie's Daddy Warbucks returns, and is found to be a capitalist. Little Orphan Annie is banned from all publications in the Canadian Soviet, it was announced.

### C-C

March 10—Macdonald-Cartier Club discovered to have Conservative leanings. The members are being kept under observation. An interpreter is to be employed to translate the testimony of Mr. Shughes into English.

### C-C

May 1—The New Regime, which took control of the country last December shortly after a meeting protesting the collection of fees has taken over the writing of Champus Cat, and is happy to announce the execution of Cherub.

Ed Note—Cherub was convicted of being a capitalist shortly after collecting all debts owed to him by members of *The Varsity* staff. He was not executed. He died of shock.

## PRESIDENTS LAUD EXCHANGE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)

tendency for our students to become too restricted in their outlook," Dr. Murray said. The other reason is a national one. "I foresee great danger of estrangement between East and West in the years to come and every movement that brings the people of the East and West together is of great national value."

An Exchange Scholarship permits the holder to study for one year at a Canadian university other than his "home" university without paying tuition fees. Full details may be obtained from the local N.F.C.U.S. representative, Mr. Gordon Skilling.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

flows like a golden stream except when, holding a long, high note, he lets it grow gradually thin and faint, like the fading tones of a violin, till all at once it slips easily into the stream of melody again and returns to glorious fulness. It is superb technique, and in a truly dramatic number should prove thrillingly effective.

C.L.C.

## Hart House Theatre

Last night at the production of the Canadian Playwrights, the search once more was resumed for the foundations of a Canadian theatre which in this reviewer's opinion seems as elusive as ever.

The first play, *His Man*, by Leonora McNeilly, had to be sure a Canadian setting, in that it took place in a French Canadian settlement, but it is surely time that would-be playwrights stop regarding the backwoods as the essence of Canadian life. There is surely room for some play in a bourgeois setting—even the Abbey Theatre does not confine itself to the mystic or the low comedy—witness the plays of Lennox Robinson.

Apart from the lack of originality in setting the play itself was faulty in construction, the catastrophe being wholly unintelligible and the comic far exceeding the tragic elements.

The second play, *Jolly Good Fellows*, was what the announcer was pleased to describe rather loosely as a farce; this reviewer has seldom seen anything more stilted. The playwright has attempted the very difficult task of writing propaganda in the form of comedy, a job which has only been done really well by Mr. Shaw. On the whole this play is best suited to Sunday School groups rather than to an adult audience. It was rather painful to see actors of such distinction as Mr. Grier and Mr. Peddie and of such charm as Miss Clarkson and Mr. Marshall floundering through a piece which offered practically no scope for interpretative acting—the other juvenile seemed to be hiding his emotions behind an insurmountable front, at least that would be the most charitable explanation of an utterly expressionless performance.

The final play of the evening, *The Joker*, offered sufficient entertainment to make up for anything that the others lacked. While this play was somewhat reminiscent of Tomken's Corners, nevertheless the characteristics both written and acted were crisp and incisive. Here was a play especially fitted for amateurs, one that required merely enthusiasm and a fund of good humour to offer a really entertaining performance. Though the play was slight it was good theatre and both Dora Smith, Conventor, and the players are to be commended, especially Mr. George Frost in the title role.

Several other excellent bits might have been mentioned had there been a programme; any omissions or mistakes must be excused on this account.

T.R.G.

## EARLY DEMAND FOR FEES JUSTIFIED, SAYS FENNEL

(Continued from Page 1)

delayed payment of fees, but it simply does not obtain sufficient grant from the Government to enable it to give free instruction."

"Do you think that those students who can earn enough money by working during the Christmas vacation, ought to be given the opportunity of paying their fees after the holidays?" asked *The Varsity*.

"I have little doubt that if a student comes prepared to pay the required fees after the vacation he will be reinstated," answered Mr. Fennell. However it is possible that he would have to make a petition to the Board of Governors, who alone have the power to restore to him the privileges of the University, *The Varsity* learned.

Mr. Fennell declared he did not see why a student could not make a satisfactory arrangement with the bursar to pay regular instalments of a specified amount towards his fees.

A fairly large number had been sent the letter subjected to criticism Mr. Fennell admitted, but many of them were students delinquent only in the smaller fees which apparently had been overlooked. No information could be given about the five dollar registration fee which so far has not been collected from the student body. The Board of Governors has as yet given no definite instructions in regard to it.

## Tie Up Your Greetings With a Fashion Note



A—Swiss check scarf of wool and Lastex. Various colors with white, each \$3.95



B—One of the newest—polka dot satin, also stripes, various colors. each \$2.19 and \$3.95.



C—Crushed ermine fabric ascot tie in beige or white. Price \$2.75.



D—Velvet neckties are the latest! Choice of lovely colors. each \$2.95.

## SPECIALTY SHOPS

MAIN FLOOR

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

That the recent revival of German nationalism constitutes a threat to world peace, was the recent decision of the Debating Society of the University of Alberta.

Approximately 2,000 persons will be able to sit in the new home of the League of Nations at Geneva.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1933

No. 52

### STUDENT LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING TO PROTEST FEES

Object to Increase of Fees,  
Restriction on Limit  
for Paying

### MASS MEETING NUMBERS 25

Petition to be Circulated on  
Campus to be Presented  
Thursday

Under the auspices of the Student League of the University of Toronto a "mass" meeting, at which some twenty-five persons were present, was held at the Women's Union on Friday afternoon to protest against the new ruling concerning the payment of fees. The chairman, Mr. M. Wayman, suggested that the small turnout was due to the editorial in Friday's *Varsity*, which had probably turned the tide of student opinion against the meeting. He also stated that the purpose of the meeting was not to abolish the ruling but to form some sort of effective compromise.

Mr. Bert Gold, speaking as representative of the Student League, said that "to a poorer student, this new ruling that the entire fees for the first term, including all the small fees, must be paid by December the twenty-first, means that he must give up his course. Many students count on money earned during the Christmas holidays to make up the full amount of their fees. There (Continued on Page 4)

### IRISH QUESTION NOW PROMINENT

Mr. Earl Lautenslager Speaks  
on Current Events at  
Wynmwood

### MANY ATTEND GROUP

"The Irish question is coming to a focus, and Ireland is about to decide whether she will stay in the British Empire or not," stated Mr. Earl Lautenslager, speaking to the Current Events Group in Wynmwood yesterday afternoon. He went on to say that the apparent readiness of England to give Ireland up may change the Irish opinion.

"We have not the sense of restraint in anything that there is in the older countries," said Mr. Lautenslager, referring to the scenes reported to have taken place in the United States on the return of liquor. In connection with the liquor question he spoke of indications of the new economic policy in the manner in which the United States is keeping the balance by the (Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
8.30 p.m.—The Student League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. General discussion will take place. Students interested are cordially invited.  
5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group. Subject: "The Doctor Amid Changing Social Conditions."  
7.30 p.m.—R. E. Martin, Dominion chess champion, will give a simultaneous exhibition in the Music Room, Hart House. All members of Hart House are eligible to play against the champion.  
7.45 p.m.—Dean's Christmas Party for U.C. women at the Union. Programme will include Nativty Play conducted by Eleanor Barton Woodside. Carols and refreshments.

### H. GORDON SKILLING NOMINATED FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

John R. Baldwin of McMaster  
is Also Winner of the High  
Award

### ACTIVE IN STUDENT LIFE

Skilling is Talented Musician,  
Political Organiser and  
Social Leader

Climaxing a brilliant career at the University, after an equally outstanding achievement at Harbord Collegiate, Mr. H. Gordon Skilling, president of the University College Lit. and first class honour student in Political Science and Economics, has, with Mr. John Russell Baldwin, graduate of McMaster University, been nominated as Rhodes Scholar for 1934 by the Committee of Selection for Ontario. Mr. Skilling has taken a prominent part in campus activities and has distinguished himself not alone by his brilliant academic record, but by his able display of those qualities of leadership with which the Rhodes Scholars are required to be endowed.

Comparable to his achievement in the academic field is his excellent record as a student of music, having received his A.T.C.M. degree in piano. For many years he was actively identified with *The Varsity*, passing from the position of News Editor last year to an Associate Editorship. He has been active in debating circles and has spoken on numerous occasions in Hart House and in U.C. He is the acknowledged leader of the organized socialist group on the campus and has actively identified himself with liberal movements during his academic career. The Rhodes Scholarship is considered the highest achievement open to an undergraduate and his selection has met with loud applause as a fitting recognition of his brilliant and colourful career.

Both recipients possess enviable records. Mr. Skilling attended Harbord (Continued on Page 4)

### LEAGUE USELESS EDITOR CLAIMS

London Journalist Calls for  
Anglo-Saxons to Maintain  
Stability

### SPEAKS TO PLEIADES CLUB

"The only salvation for civilisation lies in the moral power behind the united Anglo-Saxon peoples, Great Britain and the United States," stated Mr. R. D. Blumenfeld, the "Dean of Fleet Street", and retired editor-in-chief of the London *Daily Express*, to the Pleiades Club at Eaton's Auditorium Saturday evening. "Without the use of guns or ships they could say 'Stop this nonsense' to Germany with immediate results."

The Jews in Germany are doomed, Mr. Blumenfeld went on to say. Herr Hitler, who has no personality off the platform, dings into his audience of sixty-five million people by meeting and by radio, the doctrine that only by the sword can Germany recover her honour. In his book, "My Struggle" which was expurgated in the United States, he reveals in such phrases as "by the might of the victorious sword" and the prayer of German youth "Lord, bless our battle!" "There is possible no more peaceful outcome in Europe than for four wildcats in a box," Mr. Blumenfeld stated, pointing out the warlike attitude of France, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Russia—the new, dear friend of the United States, whom they are supplying with (Continued on Page 4)



H. GORDON SKILLING

### IMPORTANCE SHOWN OF PULP CELLULOSE

McGill Chemist Demonstrates  
Industrial Value of Pulp  
Cellulose

### IN CONVOCATION HALL

"The essential characteristics of the research chemist is faith," said Dr. Harold Hibbert, of the Department of Chemistry, McGill University, in the concluding remarks of his entertaining lecture in Convocation Hall, Saturday night. Dr. Hibbert's subject was "Cellulose—its Scientific and Industrial Significance", and in the course of its exposition he demonstrated many times the amazing results which are likely to reward such faith.

In reviewing the advances made by the scientist as to the knowledge of the chemical structure of cellulose, Dr. Hibbert pointed out that largely through the work of a German scientist and with the aid of the X-Ray it has been established during the last six years that cellulose consists of approximately 200 dehydrated sugar molecules in a long chain held together by molecules of oxygen. "The importance of this discovery is evident," he explained, "when you realise that the production of poor paper and poor silk depends upon the length of the chain." In the course of an incidental experiment, Dr. Hibbert and his colleagues (Continued on Page 4)

### FRESHIES GIVEN TUBERCULIN TESTS

Tests Are Compulsory for All  
Women Taking P.T., Caput  
Orders

### CHECK SPREAD OF T.B.

This year for the first time, the women students in first year physical training are being given tests for tuberculosis. Although great reluctance was shown to discuss the matter with *The Varsity*, a little information was secured in the Hygiene Building from a doctor who preferred to remain unknown.

It is not through any great alarm in regard to tuberculosis that these tests are being carried out, but only to go a step further in determining the level of student health in the University. These tests are compulsory for the students, not voluntary, and are being given as a part of the physical training course laid down by the caput. The interest in student health has pro- (Continued on Page 4)

### Christmas Issue

Contributors are asked to  
hand all manuscripts and  
sketches for the Christmas  
Literary Issue into the S.A.C.  
Office, Hart House, before 2  
p.m. today.

All contributions should be  
accompanied by the name,  
faculty and year of the con-  
tributor.

### DEBATE SUPPORTS CANADIAN NAVY

Trinity Lit. Votes that Navy  
Offers no Menace to  
World Peace

### MOTION VOTED DOWN 14-13

"An examination of the Canadian naval estimates reveals the fact that this country possesses four destroyers and three mine sweepers," said Sam Hughes at a meeting of the Trinity Lit last night on the motion "That in the opinion of this House the Canadian navy is a menace to world peace" which was narrowly defeated, 14-13. "Ships with such names as Festubert, Armentieres and Ypres, are bound to revive memories of the last world struggle, while the formidable array of dockyards, parade grounds, and electrical contrivances at the disposal of this armed force, show that Canada, as yet, does not seriously support any movement towards world peace."

"Canada, like the other Dominions, must pay something towards the cost of naval upkeep," said W. D. Roberts, leading for the opposition. He related how at the time of the purchase of the last destroyer by the Canadian government, there had been only two dissentient voices, J. S. Woodsworth and Aggie McPhail, the latter brightening the proceeding by singing "Abide with Me".

George Johnson quoted the destruction of a Nova Scotia hen house during target practice as an example of the menace of the navy, while the presence, recently, of two Canadian de- (Continued on Page 4)

### CLUB DISCUSSES BANKING ENQUIRY

Professor Plumtre Describes  
Banking Commission's Tour  
Across Country

### REGIONALITY IS FEATURE

Outlining in some detail the experiences of the Banking Commission which investigated Canadian banking conditions last summer and with which he served as under-secretary, Professor A. F. W. Plumtre, in an informal address delivered last night at a meeting of the Commerce Club, recounted some of the difficulties which the Commission encountered in collecting the evidence it required. Among the interesting things which he observed, Professor Plumtre laid particular emphasis upon the differences which were evident between the types of people in the West and in the East who gave evidence and also the differences in the kind of evidence given in these two sections of the country.

Beginning with a brief sketch of the members of the Commission, the speaker proceeded to narrate the most interesting events of the tour which the Commission made across Canada. Starting from Ottawa, after obtaining some preliminary banking information, the Commission proceeded first to Victoria, B.C. where it took its first evidence. Moving then to Vancouver and afterwards travelling eastward, stopping at most of the larger towns (Continued on Page 2)

### McGill Wins First of Two Game Series for Water Polo Title

### Chess Players

Mr. R. E. Martin, young  
Torontonian, who won the Dom-  
inion Chess Championship at Win-  
nipeg this fall, will favour the  
members of Hart House by giving  
a simultaneous display  
tonight. This exhibition will  
commence at 7.30 and will take  
place in the Music Room. A  
formidable array has been lined  
up to oppose the champion.  
However, it is not too late to  
secure a board. Drop in at the  
South Common Room at noon  
for particulars. There will be  
no charge.

Last Minute Rally Gives Lead  
to McGill in Hard Fought  
Tussle

### PLAY HERE AT WEEK-END

Spurts of Speed Provide Lots  
of Excitement in Montreal  
Game

By B. J. McGuire

A last minute rally plus a Varsity penalty enabled the McGill water polo team to thresh through the Columbus tank to a 7-5 win over Varsity in Montreal in the first game of the two game series for the intercollegiate water polo title. The capacity house which watched the game was kept in a frenzy of excitement as the teams battled for the goals which will be so precious before the series ends. Trailing 4-1 at half time the hard fighting Blue team came right back and fought their way to a 5-1 tie with one minute to go. A penalty to Hardy at this stage gave the McGill team an advantage and they capitalised on it for two goals. The Varsity team will play the second game in defense of their title here this week-end.

Anything but outplayed the Blue team looked just as good if not better than their conquerors. In the first half of the game both teams had thirteen shots on goal. However, the Montreal team were more accurate in their shooting than the Toronto squad. Time after time the ball went sailing just over the McGill net or hit the post when a scoring chance presented itself. Davey on the Varsity forward line was particularly unlucky in this respect. Of the thirteen shots that were fired at Wayland in the McGill nets in (Continued on Page 4)

### SENIOR B TEAM BEAT CENTRAL 'Y'

Blue Basketeers Remain in  
Running for Y.M.C.A.  
Title

### SCORE IS 31-19

Outplaying their opponents from the opening toss-up by Alphon Phillips, Canada's Olympic driver, Varsity's Senior B team remained in the running for Y.M.C.A. basketball honors, when they defeated Central Y on the latter's home floor by a 31-19 score on Saturday night.

Displaying a complete reversal of form over their exhibition on Wednesday when they were badly trounced by West End, the Blue team were never behind or even threatened at any stage from the moment that Applebaum put them in the lead early in the game with a beautiful long shot. Playing a brand of basketball superior to their red-shirted rivals, Varsity took a commanding 21-3 lead at the half-way mark, holding Central to a basket and a foul shot in the twenty minutes. However, the score should have been much closer as Central were outkicked on quite a few occasions when shots from close in just missed tipping the twine by an eyelash. Applebaum was the spearhead of the Varsity attack in this half, scoring eight of their points, while Mitchell and Stronach looked good on the defensive.

Play continued at a fast clip in the second half and with both teams firing rapidly, some ragged basketball was produced. Varsity continued where they left off in the first half, Normie Newman, ace of last year's junior Blue team, running wild to score nine of the ten points garnered by his team in the last half. The Y team were coming strongly towards the end of (Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY SKATERS AGAIN DEFEATED

Hamilton Bengals Win Easily  
from Jinxed Varsity  
Pucksters

### SPEEDY GAME ENDS 6-2

By George C. Vair

Although displaying the same high class brand of hockey as on Wednesday last the Varsity puck-chasers at the "T" Arena Saturday night were forced to absorb a 6-2 setback at the hands of the speedy Hamilton club. The students turned in a sterling effort but were forced to bow to the superior passing attack of the Bengals.

For the first fifteen minutes play was fast, with both teams maintaining a mile-a-minute clip. Williamson was fenced for tripping and Shipp put in a hot two minutes, robbing Farrell and Bennett of sure goals in quick succession. However, the determined Hamilton attack was not to be denied and they were finally rewarded when Radke went down the left boards, drew the defence, and slipped a pass to Cain who drilled it into the lower right hand corner for the opening counter after sixteen minutes of play. This disorganised the Varsity defence and Cain wiggled through alone to beat Shipp from close in. With seconds to go a Bennett to Blake combination made it 3-0 for the visitors. The Blues looked decidedly weak on the last two goals.

With the opening of the second period Varsity pressed hard and after a minute of play notched their first goal when McPherson, whose spark- (Continued on Page 3)

### VICTORIA DEFEATS FORESTRY TEAM

Scarlet and Gold Win Game  
to Assure Position in  
Playoffs

### DEFEAT BUSHMEN 11-6

In the lower gym, Hart House, on Saturday morning, the Vic lacrosse entry clinched its right to continue in the playdowns for the interfaculty title by taking the Forestry team into camp by a score of 11-6. This gives the Scarlet and Gold team a half-game lead over the S.P.S. team for the title. The game was fast throughout, but it was necessary for Referee Kerr to hand out only one penalty near the end of the game.

Forestry drew first blood in the encounter when Haggie took a nice pass to give English little chance to save. The lead, however, was short-lived, for first Clipperton and then Young scored for Vic, establishing a lead which they did not lose till near the (Continued on Page 3)



# The Varsity

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1933

## THE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS

The Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall of Hart House have always attracted a large and appreciative audience of undergraduates, who evidently enjoy these opportunities for musical education and entertainment. The two piano recital last evening was typical of the excellent programmes which have been provided by the Music Committee, and was just another indication that the Committee is doing its part in keeping the programmes up to the usual high standard.

With the spell of the concert still upon us, we wish to express a word of appreciation to the members of the Music Committee for their contribution to the cultural life of the campus. Those undergraduates who are regular attendants at the Concerts will no doubt agree that the Committee merits this brief tribute.

## THE CHRISTMAS LITERARY ISSUE

To date there has been a lamentable lack of interest in the Christmas Literary Issue, which for some years past has been a special feature of *The Varsity*. The deadline for contributions has been set for two o'clock today, in order to allow the judges sufficient time to do their work.

The editorial staff hesitate about taking such a drastic step as abolishing what has proven to be a most interesting issue of *The Varsity* in the past, and we feel that the majority of our readers would not want such a step to be taken. However, if sufficient material is not turned into the S.A.C. office by 2 p.m. today, it will be impossible to publish the annual Literary Issue.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Undergraduates of the University will be pleased to learn that Mr. H. Gordon Skilling of University College has been nominated for a Rhodes Scholarship by the Committee of Selection for Ontario.

Mr. Skilling is not only a brilliant scholar, but he has shown himself to be proficient in athletics and executive work as well. *The Varsity* has enjoyed his services as news and associate editor, for this reason the staff of this newspaper extend to him our heartiest congratulations on the honour which he has won for himself and the University of Toronto.

## CLUB DISCUSSES

### BANKING ENQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1)

and critics, the members listened to evidence from whoever thought he had some criticism to offer. The Commission held sittings every day and travelled every night.

The type of evidence heard, Prof. Plumtree described as extraordinarily restrained. People in the West appreciated that the commercial banks could not lend money on poor security, and there was little unreasoning criticism of the banks. But they had two complaints to make: they complained that loans had been urged upon them by the banks when "times" were good; they also declared themselves in favour of nationalisation of the banks in view of the fact that the main source of annoyance to the Western farmers was found to be the petty charges made by the banks; notes had to be renewed every three months despite the fact that the banks knew that the farmers could not repay their notes within less than six months. The interest on these notes was compounded and the attitude of the Commission was that since this compounding meant only a few cents a year profit, the policy should be dispensed with because of the bad feeling it was creating among the farmers. Much of the opinion in the West was favourable to a central bank.

After leaving Winnipeg, the Commission travelled to Halifax and there a distinct difference in opinion was

noticed. People opposed a central bank simply because the West favoured it. "I had never realised the inter-regional suspicion which exists in Canada until I made this trip," Professor Plumtree declared. He pointed out that the people in the Maritimes thought the West was favoured far too much in the granting of loans, etc. Quebec, Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa were the final stopping points and the investigation was concluded with the obtaining of the bankers' evidence, which was the most important of all.

One of the important questions raised during the discussion which followed the speaker's address, related to the absence of a money market in Canada. Professor Plumtree replied that a money market is not entirely absent in Canada but that a real money market cannot develop here without a central banking institution. Bill-brokers would frequently be bankrupted unless they had a central bank to go to for funds if necessary.

## JR. VIC DEFEATS JR. MEDS IN VOLLEYBALL

Junior Victoria defeated Junior Medicine in the interfaculty volleyball playoffs by two straight games last Friday afternoon in the Hart House gym. The Meds were riding along on the crest of a ten point lead in the first game only to have the Victoria team stage a belated rally that netted them fifteen points and they won the

## Hart House String Quartet

### PROGRAMME

Sextet in B Flat Major, Opus 18 ..... Brahms  
Quartet in B Flat Major ..... Mozart  
(The Hunting Quartet)  
Quartet in D Minor, Opus Posth ..... Schubert

It seems inevitable that whenever two critics review the same programme more or less wordy differences of opinion should ensue. Having discussed the Friday and Saturday evening recitals of the Hart House String Quartet with N.F.L. (whose criticism of the latter follows mine of the former) I find that events are following their usual course.

N.F.L., of course, has the inestimable advantage that he knows quite a lot about music, while I have only opinions as to what I like or dislike. Concerning the Brahms *Sextet*, for instance, I can only say that I didn't understand it. Like a few others, I fear I am prejudiced against Brahms, but I think this composition in particular exemplifies the muddiness and lack of general coherence which so often make his works difficult to appreciate.

Perhaps it is because it followed in direct contrast to the Brahms number that I found the Mozart *Quartet* so much more enjoyable than the Schubert, but I think that by any standard, except perhaps that of intention it may be judged the better. My impression of Schubert has always been that he would have been a greater composer had he drunk more champagne (or even whiskey) and less beer. His intentions are always of the best, but somehow in fulfilment they are lacking in sustained strength. Admittedly the *Quartet in D Minor* is less open to this charge than most of his works, and the *Quartet* on Friday night put as much strength and fire into their interpretation as they possibly could, but still, following the Mozart *Hunting Quartet*, the deficiencies were very clear.

The latter, though by no means one of Mozart's greatest works, was thoroughly enjoyable. There is a clarity and perfection of style in it which Schubert could never achieve. And in

their reading of this number Friday night the Quartet gave it in addition a depth of feeling which convinced one hearer, at least, that we could do with a great deal more Mozart on their programmes. C.L.C.

Another writer in these columns last year suggested that Brahms, notwithstanding Schubert, was the greatest melodist of the nineteenth century. The more I hear of Brahms, the more I believe in the truth of this statement. Brahms has written works of much more importance than the *Sextet in B Flat*, played by the Hart House Quartet on Saturday night. That goes without saying: but the composition does illustrate very well the master's truly remarkable powers of melody. It is an early work, not, most critics maintain, representing the mature Brahms style. But perhaps the very youthfulness of the composer helped give it its warm, flowing beauty, especially marked in the lovely first movement.

The Schubert posthumous *Quartet in D Minor*, known as the "Death and the maiden" Quartet because the theme of the second movement is that of an earlier composition by that name, was, of course, the greatest work of the programme. Schubert quartets tend to be somewhat diffusive, but with the possible exception of the last movement, this work does not possess that limitation. The first movement is of very great beauty, and seems to me extremely well conceived. The mood is serious throughout, and the total effect is very strong indeed.

The playing of the Quartet on Saturday night was sometimes rough. But it is idle to cavil over anything the Hart House Quartet may do—an ensemble with an inimitable and generally perfect style. N.F.L.

## Hart House Recital

One of the most important of recent Sunday evening concerts at Hart House was given last night by Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden. The programme itself was exceedingly fine—containing as the major number a

(Continued on Page 4)

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

Judging from the remnants which the Censorship Board has seen fit to allow the public to view, *Blood Money* was merely another underworld picture dealing with a racket which had not previously been "exposed" on the screen. It is good entertainment because of the acting of George Bancroft, which is slightly marred because the censors blotted out his voice on several occasions. As a kleptomaniac, Frances Dee is very alluring, and it is to the credit of the directors that they didn't weaken and make her love affairs turn out happily. She is represented as a double-crossing little cheat, who is thrilled by crime, and acts her part perfectly, but unfortunately she can't convince the audience of her thorough despicability. Judith Anderson, a recent convert from the stage, does some good acting as the underworld partner of the racketeer.

It is rather unfortunate that Hollywood has taken to excusing their too frequent underworld films by calling them "startling exposures" of the rackets which they portray. *Blood Money* which is supposed to expose the bail-bond racket, merely shows a man running a bail-bond business, and apparently prospering at it. As far as exposure is concerned, the bondsman is glorified as quite a kind-hearted fellow, far from the cruel, ruthless villain of the advance notices.

J. N. H.

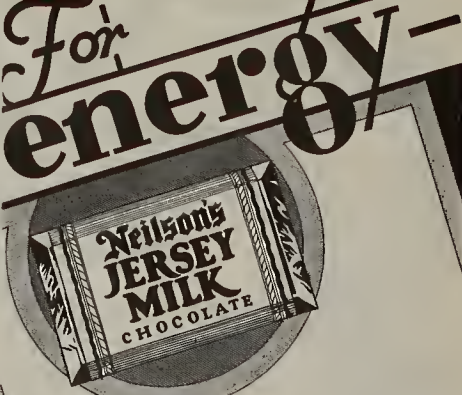
game by the score of 15-13.

The second contest resulted in a 15-8 victory for the junior doctors. Both games were exciting and replete with thrills.

Junior Vic—Devitt, Colmer, Hamilton, Kearns, Cronan, Wallace, Hosia, McCready, Irwin, Anglin, Hezlewood, Minore.

Junior Meds—Gold, Gould, Wise, Zarsky, Crockower, Krabawer, Dick, Shulman, Cash, Floren.

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## CHAMPUS CAT



See the agile Music Committee! See how zealously they labour! How before each Sunday Evening Concert

They unto Hart House haste them to repair,

There to exert themselves without remuneration.

The benches they arrange there line on line,

In serried lines of order they arrange them;

Also when people come they take their tickets,

Watching with eagle eye that none slip by

Except, perchance, a few discreet acquaintances.

Then, when the crowd hath fled, Their heavy duties they again resume:

Shifting pianos with a god-like nonchalance,

(Eschewing all refreshment till the task be done)

Urged to their labours by the hearty Warden

Who with brave shouting gives them due encouragement.

At last, all being rearranged as 'twas at the first,

With merry hearts they hie themselves upstairs,

There to devour the remnants of the sandwiches,

The dregs of coffee and the luke-warm cocoa,

Priding themselves upon a task well done—

And so to bed.

L'ENVOI

Had I had time to make this rhyme The lines, I trow, were by so much the sweeter;

But then, alas, would that avail the metre? CHAZ.



# VIC & ST. HILDA'S IN WOMEN'S CAGE FINAL TUESDAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. A.

There was a large turnout at the first practice of the intercollegiate hockey team on Friday. Although Margot Thompson, Dot Starr and Janet Gow, three of last year's regulars, are not back this year, Coach Jimmie MacPherson should be able to round out a good team. Of last year's intercollegiate champions, Dama Lumley, Billie Fowler, Marg Rous, Pat Thompson, Eleanor Sanson and Jean Atkinson were among the enthusiastic players out Friday.

Amongst the newcomers who have answered "puck's call" are many promising players and the prospects for a good hockey season seem bright. If the enthusiasm shown by the players who attended the practice spreads to those who confine their activities to interfaculty sports, the interfaculty schedule should provide some interesting games. Victoria, St. Hilda's, U.C., and the combined Meds-S.P.S. team have signified their intention of competing and St. Mike's are possible contenders.

Nothing definite can be said regarding the interfaculty schedule until the arrangements are made concerning practice hours. A new difficulty arises with the decision to have only a few outdoor cushions, and these at Victoria.

The intercollegiate team, besides playing a home and home series with Queen's for the intercollegiate championship, will doubtless play exhibition games, and in the proposed city league.

For those who are planning to turn out for hockey, there are to be practices this week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday and one on Friday definitely. They start at 1.15 sharp. Watch the Sport Notices for further details.

## JUNIOR QUINTET LOSE CLOSE GAME

Broadview 'Y' Scores Victory Over Varsity Juniors in Fast Battle

FINAL SCORE 31-21

On Saturday night at Broadview Y gym a game Varsity squad dropped a hard junior tilt to the Broadview quintet 21-31. The game was fast throughout and both teams applied themselves earnestly to the following of Coach McCutcheon's basketball principles.

Since the introduction of the ten-second rule into junior basketball the game has been speeded up a great deal as were the senior battles, and Saturday night's game was no exception. Broadview presented a tight defence that kept the Blue team out from under the basket. At the same time they used a cross-passing system of offence that took them in to the basket several times where they lost out by sloppy shooting. Varsity, on the other hand, made sure of such shots as they took at the basket and were much more accurate. For this reason the score was almost even at half time, standing at 13-12 for Broadview. In this period the Varsity passing and ball-handling were ragged but they made up for this by their activity and keenness in going after the ball.

At the beginning of the second half Varsity forced the play and drew into the lead with some lightning fast plays that ended in scores. As in the other period they made all their shots close while Broadview were uncertain in their shooting, particularly on free throws. Scoring one of these, their first count of the period, they took heart. Running a series of close combination plays that took them right under the basket they jumped again

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Although the Varsity senior water poloists suffered a 7-5 defeat in Montreal Saturday night they are not out of the battle for the title yet. Last year the same thing happened in Montreal and they came back in the return match here to win despite the lead the Redmen had. The class that they show in their own tank is sufficient cause for the maintenance of hope. At present McGill and Varsity are tied in the race for senior titles with four apiece. The water polo crown will break the tie before the fall term is over and then after Christmas the race for the remaining four titles will be resumed in earnest.

The Blue and White puckchasers went down to a rather decisive defeat Saturday night on their home ice when the Hamilton Tigers added another two points to their credit. The efforts of Blake and Bennett for the visitors savoured of real hockey—the kind you don't see so often in these parts now. Whenever the Tigers were a man short they came on and the loss of a man on the bench was not felt so badly as might be expected. For the students McPherson was the standout. He was in there trying hard all the time and his effectiveness could not escape attention. McClelland was also good but not as much so as in the previous two games. He got up out of bed with a cold to don his uniform. The power plays and the short accurate passing of the visitors, the weak defensive playing and the lack of a determined full front attack for the losers, were the features of the win for Hamilton.

Next Saturday night will see the big hockey fixture for Varsity of the current season. Yale's sextet will play McGill in Montreal on Friday and then Varsity here the next evening. As another column has said, this game will draw like a mustard plaster. Ross Workman is expecting a large crowd because at last Toronto will have an opportunity of seeing an American college team in action. Yale always ranks with the best amateur outfits across the line, along with Princeton and Harvard. It should be a great game with Varsity playing more or less in their own class of competition. It is rather depressing to have to play against the cream of amateur players who are hand-picked from year to year. None of these same players ever think of coming to college and they can hardly be blamed for that when they can get employment with their hockey ability.

This week will see the end of the volleyball and lacrosse playoffs for this season in interfaculty competition. Vic tied S.P.S. in lacrosse Friday but won their group by virtue of a win over Forestry Saturday on an 11 to 6 score. Vic and Knox play a two-game series today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Big Gym with goals to count for the semi-finals. The winner will play Trinity following that in the finals. Victoria won the title in 1931 and O.C.E. took it last year.

## VICTORIA TIES S.P.S. IN LACROSSE GAME

Wide Open Game Ends in 6-All Deadlock as Teams Battle for Decision

BOTH TEAMS IN PLAYOFF

Victoria and Senior S.P.S. battled desperately to a 6-6 tie in a group semi-final game of the box lacrosse series played in the big gym, Hart House, on Friday afternoon. The tie made it necessary for the Scarlet and Gold to play another game before deciding group honours.

Neither team played especially brilliant lacrosse although the play was wildly exciting. Victoria was leading 5-2 at half time but the Schoolmen came right back with a rush to see both teams enter the last period with the score at 5-5. A win for the Victoria team would make them eligible for the playoffs while the Engineers had still a chance for the same if they won.

The S.P.S. men played a close checking game all the way through while

into the lead. From here they dominated the play and did not again drop behind. They substituted frequently and changed their positions each time so that the Varsity men were hard put to it to find their proper checks before play was resumed. In this way the Y men drew farther ahead and with five minutes to go led 27-17. Varsity then fathomed the switches and penned the play in Broadview territory but the spurt was not quite good enough and to make things sure Moore, of Broadview, dropped in two long shots in the last minute of play.

Broadview — Centre, Bredin; forwards, Carter, Martin; defence, Kornbloom, Moore; subs, Andrews, Bach, Chessum, Samme, Manson.

Varsity — Centre, Harlock; forwards, Miller, Kinsey; defence, Krikauer, Mullen; subs, Toole, Gladish, Straughton, Zarsky and Doan.

Referee — Gordon.

Victoria in their hunt for goals used a more open brand of play; their men in their rushes at times were checked up by the opposing guards and several penalties were hotly contested.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Clarke, Young, Clipperton, Brydon, Bryers, King.

Senior S.P.S. — Kennedy, Webber, Caldwell, Knapp, Bell, Lilley, Sommerville, MacMillan, Walters, Birss.

## VARSAITY SKATERS AGAIN DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

ing back checking featured the game, snared the puck from Howard and circled the defence to slip the disc past Marsh. Fitzgerald was chased for a high stick and two seconds later Campbell joined him in the cooler. With the clock at eight minutes McPherson centred nicely to McClelland, who, parked on Hawse Marsh's doorstep, slapped home Varsity's second goal. Play was slowed up considerably when each team incurred two penalties. While the Blues two men short Blake and Cain missed splendid chance by erratic shooting and the period ended with Stevens' men trailing 3-2.

After two minutes of the last session Conick caught the Blue team flat-footed to boost the Tiger tally to four. Play ranged fairly even until Radke sifted through the whole team and passed to Blake, who made no mistake in scoring the prettiest goal of the night. With three minutes to play Stevens sent out four forwards, but the students got a tough break when Cunningham took a two-minute rest for a high stick. With Shipp out of the nets, after stopping sensational drives by Conick and Bennett, Rey saved a sure goal by blocking Bennett's rebound directly in front of the goal mouth. Catching the Varsity team in Hamilton territory Conick and Bennett broke fast to conclude the scoring. Shipp had no chance on the shot.

Both teams were considerably weakened, the Yellow and Black by the absence of McGowan, star centre man, and Varsity by the fact that the diminutive Normie McClelland, although playing, was suffering from a severe cold. Marsh, Bennett and Cain were outstanding for the winners with McPherson, Shipp and Rey deserving star

rating for the homesters.

Hamilton — Goal, Marsh; defence, Farrell, Howard; centre, Conick; wings, Bennett, Blake; alternates, Cain, Radke, Bellingham, Fitzgerald.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, Rey; centre, McClelland; wings, McPherson, Hendry; alternates, Cunningham, Williamson, Sweeney, McConvey.

Shots on goal: First period, Varsity 10, Hamilton 11; second period, Varsity 13, Hamilton 12; third period, Varsity 8, Hamilton 11.

Referee — Johnny Jones.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Important meeting today at 1 p.m. All members must attend.

### Water Polo—

Practices this week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. Senior team, Kingsbury, Patterson report.

### Swimming—

Practices this week on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

### Interfaculty Water Polo—

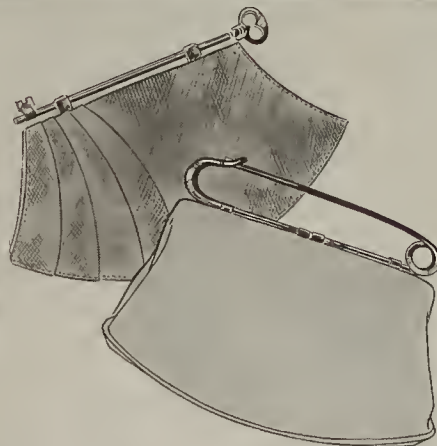
Every faculty must be represented at a meeting in the Debates Room on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

### Sr. Vic Women—

Basketball practice at O.C.E., 6-7.

### Jr. School Water Polo—

All first and second year men desiring tryout with team please be at Hart House tank at 4 p.m. today. Freshmen especially invited.



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## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

8.30—School of Graduate Studies' dance at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. All graduate students welcome.

The University German Study Club will hold a meeting in the Women's Union. An attractive programme, including a Christmas play, has been arranged. Dancing and refreshments will complete the evening. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The meeting of the Victoria College French Club will take the form of a Christmas program, which will include French carols, led by Mrs. Dow, and a story told by Mlle. Riese. Everybody welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

7.30-8.30—Falconer House common room, U.C. Women's S.C.M. Second meeting of series. Sir Robert Falconer will speak on "What can we believe about the Bible?" All undergraduate women invited.

8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room at Hart House. Please arrange for music to be present.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wyldcliffe College.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

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## SENIOR B TEAM BEAT CENTRAL 'Y'

(Continued from Page 1)

the game and with Reeves, Olsen and Haberin showing some good form around the Varsity hoops brought the score up from 31-10 to 31-19 in the last few minutes to give their supporters a chance of exercising their lungs.

The game was comparatively clean, Varsity scoring seven of the twelve foul shots handed to them by Referee Tom Pogue, and Central three out of eleven. For Varsity Newman, Applebaum, Stronach and Mitchell showed clever ball handling and shooting ability, while Vanderlick was a tower of strength at centre, using his height to good advantage. Reeves and Olsen were the pick of the losing team, with Haberin, White and Wagnan also being effective.

Varsity — Newman 11, Applebaum 8, Vanderlick 2, Mitchell 4, Stronach 5, Magwood 1, Ronson, Henderson, Central Y — Wagnan 1, White 3, Olsen 4, Haberin 4, Blues, Oggie, Shiels, Reeves 7, Melville, Kates.

## MCGILL WINS FIRST OF WATER POLO GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

the first half, six came from him and his shots were just as numerous in the last half and yet he only counted one of Varsity's five goals.

Led by their captain and speedy forward, Phil French, the Montreal team took a one goal lead in the first quarter and extended it to four in the second before Davey was able to notch the Blue team's opening counter. In the opening minutes of the second half Truman bagged a fifth goal for the McGill team. From then on it was all Varsity. Winice McCatty put the Blues back in the race with two goals within a minute of each other. Two more counters by Bancroft tied the score 5-5 with but one minute left to play. Here Hardy was penalised and Stein was given a free shot. The ball was partially blocked but floated by McLeod to put the Red team one up. In their efforts to tie the score the Varsity team left Truman uncovered and he picked the corner of the net to conclude the scoring and give McGill a two goal advantage on the round.

An interesting feature of the match was the swimming duel waged by Winice McCatty and the McGill centre each time the ball was centred off. The Red team alternated Stein and Bourne on each throw in and each time the race for the ball was close and provided plenty of excitement. In the first half Winice won only three of the eight sprints but in the last half he broke even. Bancroft also turned in a real game, getting two goals and an assist. Davey was always a threat to the McGill team but Freeman, who played opposite him stuck tight to him all night, with the result that he had to hurry his shots away, which explains his missing the net so often. In the entire team there was not one weak spot but the powerful Red team, playing a close checking game, waited for the breaks and got them.

The fact that McGill scored two of their counters on free shots and another while a Varsity player was drying off for a penalty shows just how evenly matched were the teams. Another bright aspect of the game was the fact that Wayland, the McGill goalie, worked considerably better in the shallow end of the pool than in the deep end. As there is no shallow end to the Varsity tank the home team will go into the final game under conditions which make the McGill lead look small.

McGill — Goal, Wayland; defence, Skinner, Shragowitz; forwards, Freeman, Stein, Shapiro, French; subs, Bourne, McLean.

Varsity — Goal, McLeod; defence, Smith, Middleboro; forwards, Learie, McCatty, Davey, Bancroft; subs, Rogers, Hardy.

Referee — Rev. P. Mathans.

The working of the N.R.A. has made it impossible to sell British Columbia timber at a profit in the United States according to Major Stuart, of Vancouver.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

6 p.m.—Songster at Hart House under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN NOTE 1

Don't forget the Dean's Christmas Party tonight at 7.45 at the Union. The Irish Nativity play under the direction of Eleanor Barton Woodside and the Christmas carols under the leadership of Mrs. Dow promise an entertaining and enjoyable evening. As this is the last social function for the U.C. women before the holidays—and exams!—let's make it the best party yet by the cheerful presence of everyone!

### 1st YEAR U.C.

Official class pins of year 3T7, to which all first year students belong, are on sale in the U.C. rotunda today from 12-1. They will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday at the same hour. All undergraduates of class 3T7 should wear this official class pin.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Spoon shot all this week. Groups have been arranged as per notice board. There are still a few who have not shot their interfaculty target. These may do so tonight. This will be the last opportunity.

## IMPORTANCE SHOWN OF PULP CELLULOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

produced potato plants which bore ordinary potatoes on one side of the plant and on the other side, starch-free potatoes; and Dr. Hibbert suggested the possibility of these results leading to a new development in agriculture in the interests of diabetics.

"Carefully prepared wood-pulp produced cellulose which is just as pure as that found in cotton, and at the same time provides a cheaper source of supply—hence its industrial importance in Canada, in spite of the fact that Canada's forests have been so sadly depleted," continued the speaker. Cellulose was first used during the war as a covering for the wings of aeroplanes. Today Canada has practically a monopoly in the manufacture of rayon. Wood-pulp is responsible for every grade of paper from fine tissues to newsprint, for cellophane and rayon stockings. With the help of a large display of articles ranging from insulates to sausage-casings, and including among other objects a sample of the artificial leather covering of the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Dr. Hibbert made it increasingly evident that cellulose can apparently provide man with all the necessities of life except food.

## DEBATE SUPPORTS

### CANADIAN NAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

stroyers in U.S. waters during the outbreak of the revolution in Cuba, might well involve us in international complications.

In amplifying the speech of the last speaker, D. C. Baillie drew attention to the report that one Canadian destroyer had blockaded the harbour of a Peruvian port, an action well calculated to inflame the hot Latin blood of these South Americans.

Mr. F. G. Venables, as guest speaker from Convocation, after indulging in a little adulation of the antecedents of the Hon. Member from Lindsay, opposed the motion on the ground that he would have to support his brother, who was engineer in the Department of Marine, if the latter lost his job.

## VICTORIA DEFEATS FORESTRY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

end of the first period when Greer tied the score at 2-2.

At the beginning of the second period, Clipperton scored on a long pass, only to have Crossley tie things up again at 3-3. Victoria then put on the pressure and ran in four goals, the last one being a lone rush by Dyke the length of the floor. This made the score at the half 7-3.

In the third frame the Forestry team matched their opponents goal for goal, each getting two, to make the score 9-5. In the last session, Forestry scored once and Vic twice.

For Forestry, the aggressive work

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club on Tuesday at 8.15 in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. The guest speaker will be G. E. Britnell, B.A., and his subject is "Economic Conditions in the Prairie Provinces".

### VIC DEBATING PARLIAMENT

The speakers on the paper tonight will be: for the Government, Jean Beatty, Dick Simpson; for the Opposition, Mary Urquhart and Colin Todd. There will be refreshments.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club is announced for Wednesday, December 13 at 8 p.m. at the University College men's residence, 73 St. George St., the topic will be "The Poetry of Robert Bridges". Papers will be given by members on "The Shorter Poems" and "The Testament of Beauty".

### VIC WOMEN

"Women and Social Welfare"—talk and discussion led by Miss Barbara Findlayson of Dept. of Social Science, today at Wymilwood from 4.5 p.m.

of Greer and Carrique made them prominent, while for Vic Clipperton and Young, with four goals each, along with English were worthy of special mention.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Clipperton, Clark, Young, Bryers, Bryden, Dickie.

Forestry — McConnell, Greer, Heggie, Crossley, Carrique, Larson.

## LEAGUE USELESS EDITOR CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

money so that the Russians can buy their products.

"The obvious remedy of the situation is the abrogation of the authority of the League of Nations, this illegitimate child of the United States, left on the doorstep of Europe," Mr. Blumfield claims. "It is mischief-making without meaning to be. The only way for a country to get what it wants is to resign from the League."

The Anglo-Saxon peoples number two hundred million persons and cover one-third of the earth. Only in the moral force which is in their power to wield lies salvation.

## SKILLING AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Collegiate Institute prior to entering the University and at the matriculation examinations was awarded the First Edward Blake-Scholarship in Classics, the James Harris Scholarship in Classics, the George R. R. Cockburn Scholarship in Greek and the Carter Scholarship for General Proficiency. All through his course at the University, Mr. Skilling has obtained first class honours, and has been awarded numerous scholarships. Mr. Skilling's leadership is not confined to the intellect alone, he has always been an outstanding and popular figure in student life, both social and athletic, having taken a vital interest in the undergraduate activities of the University since his freshman year. Besides being president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, on the executives of the Historical Club and the Foreign Affairs Club, and a member of several other organisations, Mr. Skilling was mainly instrumental in the creation of a C.C. F. party on the campus.

Mr. Baldwin graduated last year from McMaster University with honours in English and History. He has a fine academic record. In his third year he was awarded the Governor-General's medal for the highest rank in scholarship, in personal character and influence and in qualities of leadership. He was also the winner of the McGregor-Smith-Burr prize and the Gilmour-McSmith prize. He was recently awarded the War Memorial Fellowship of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto and is at present pursuing graduate work in History at Toronto. Besides being a

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first class student and a leader in student activities, Mr. Baldwin took an active interest in athletics. He was winner in 1932 of the intermediate intercollegiate broad jump, and placed second in the high jump.

## THE STUDENT LEAGUE HOLOS PROTEST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

are hundreds of students affected, but for the most part few take any action about it, adopting an apathetic attitude of "what can we do anyhow?" Mass protests have been effective in universities in Europe, the United States and Cuba, but they never accomplish anything unless, as the Student League desires in the present case, they have the whole-hearted support of the entire student body.

After explaining how greatly the fees have been increased during the last three years, and saying that he saw no reason why fees should be paid before the end of the present term this year, since although a ruling to this effect has formerly existed, it has never been strictly enforced, Mr. Gold declared that the new ruling is a "challenge to all".

The meeting was then thrown open to a general discussion, for the purpose of forming some plan of procedure. A petition, which had been drawn up, was discussed by the meeting and the wording of it somewhat modified, after much argument. It was decided to circulate this petition. The suggestion that an actions committee be elected was approved. The work of this committee was determined to be the direction of the circulation of the petition, the interviewing of leaders of important student organisations, with a view to gaining their support, and the control of all future activity connected with the protest.

After some delay, part of which was due to an attempt to elect *The Varsity* reporter to said committee, a committee of four was elected.

It was further decided that all petitions must be signed by twelve o'clock on Thursday. There will be a Student League representative in front of Simcoe Hall, at that hour, to receive the petitions.

## IRISH QUESTION NOW PROMINENT

(Continued from Page 1)

exchange of agricultural products for whiskey from Great Britain.

Mr. Lautenslager spoke also of the considered reform of the League of Nations since Italy's threat of withdrawal. He believes that if these certain reforms are carried through the

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Sonata for two pianos by Brahms. This Brahms is not an extraordinarily interesting work, but it is one of considerable power. But the performance cannot easily be over-praised. Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Godden played with the greatest incisiveness and clarity—with all the brilliance for which they are justly famous. The slow movement was rendered with much subtlety; the tone climaxes, particularly in the first and last movements, were full and strong. With this kind of work these pianists will not have much difficulty retaining their reputation.

The modern group was of much slighter proportions, but satisfying, and, again, extremely well played. This team seems to make nothing of the difficulties involved in performing compositions like Henselt's *If I were a Bird*, or the rippling encore which was given. This sort of work, involving very delicate co-ordination, is always sure and perfectly balanced when done by Mr. Malcolm and Mr. Godden. And there is no doubt that the team not only possesses much deftness, but a real style. This, by the way, is high commendation, even for a single pianist, let alone for a pair. Quite a lot of two piano work is being done these days; but few piano teams ever attain a genuine and important character, over and above mere skill in playing corresponding notes at the same time.

N.F.L.

## FRESHIES GIVEN TUBERCULIN TESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

gressed so that not only is a general physical examination given as formerly but also these tests for tuberculosis.

This is the first of such tests that have been made in the University of Toronto, but similar ones have and are being given in other universities, Yale being mentioned particularly. There, however, the tests are given to both the men and the women, while at Toronto they are confined to the women taking physical training. The intention is to carry on these tests in succeeding years, it was learned.

The tests are not yet complete so that any discoveries that might prove to be startling have not been disclosed. The students concerned with these tests seem to consider it a very good idea, the majority being in favour and showing a fair amount of enthusiasm.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1933

No. 53

### MUCH DISCUSSION CONCERNING FEES STILL RAMPANT

Unfair Discrimination Against  
the Poorer Students  
Alleged

#### PETITION AGAINST RULING

Prospect of Earning Money  
Slight in Christmas  
Holidays

There is a great deal of discussion going on among students regarding the payment of fees. Last Friday the Student League made plans for a petition protesting against the new ruling and yesterday forms made their appearance on the campus.

The Student League is protesting against an alleged discrimination against poorer students. They maintain that some students count on the money they earn during the Christmas holidays to cover the fees. But in the opinion of W. S. Rogers, I Political Science, the prospect of earning much money is very slight due to the few working days during the break and because of the scarcity of jobs. The lenient attitude of Mr. Fennell towards those who hope to pay with holiday earnings seems to belie any discrimination.

On the other hand the members of the League who are circulating the petition claim to have found enthusiastic support for their end. Their

(Continued on Page 4)

### CHESS CHAMPION AT HART HOUSE

Fifteen Wins, One Loss and  
Three Draws is Final  
Record

#### NINETEEN OPPONENTS

Last night nineteen of the chess elite of the University lined up against Mr. R. E. Martin, the Dominion chess champion. After three hours of hard play, he emerged winner with the fine score of fifteen wins, three draws, and one loss. The only one to lower the champion's colours was R. T. Burgess, up and coming member of the Mathematics staff, who capitalised his opponent's errors to score a well-earned win. The draws were notched by Professor V. G. Smith, of the electrical engineering staff; A. L. Rubinoff, II S.P.S. and a guest, W. N. Wilson. These games were keenly fought throughout, the champion's attacks be-

(Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

#### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

The German Study Club has found it necessary to rearrange its program. See Bulletin Board.

5.10 p.m.—I.C.C.U. meets in Wye-

liffe. Speaker, Dr. Dyson Hague.

8.30—School of Graduate Studies' dance at the Women's Union, 79 St.

George St. Music by Karl Mueller and his Varsity Entertainers. All

graduate students welcome.

The University German Study Club

will hold a meeting in the Women's

Union. An attractive programme,

including a Christmas play, has been

arranged. Dancing and refreshments

will complete the evening. Every-

body welcome.

8.15 p.m.—The meeting of the Vic-

toria College French Club will take

the form of a Christmas program,

which will include French carols,

led by Mrs. Dow, and a story told

by Mlle. Riese. Everybody welcome.

### COLLOQUIAL PHRASES NOT INCORRECT IN SPEAKING THE KING'S ENGLISH

Gordon Skilling Reticent  
About Future Plans

H. Gordon Skilling, whose nomination from this university for a Rhodes Scholarship award was announced yesterday, is as yet undecided as to his definite plans for the future. Interviewed at a late hour last night he stated that he had not settled upon the college, or even the course, which he will enter when he takes up residence on the continent, and was somewhat inclined to be reticent as to his reactions to the good news. Using words of which, as our former associate editor, he well knew the significance, he said: "I am afraid I can't give you enough information for a story", but promised that when a decision was reached, which would be at about the end of the week, he would grant another interview and make known all his plans.

### CANADIANS FORM OWN TRADITIONS

Not Literal Representation  
but Expression of What  
Painter Sees

#### MR. LISMER LECTURES

"Water colour is a far more difficult medium in art than oils, for, aside from its being a revelation of the artist himself and his ideal in a picture, it implies a certain refinement and delicacy," stated Mr. Arthur Lismer, at the George last night. He went on to show that these elements are particularly evident in British water colours; artists of the old country feel a scene as something to cherish rather than a composition of line, balance, light and shade. Design has no part in this painting which embodies the infinite subtlety of English character and thought. "Nevertheless," Mr. Lismer continued, "there is a movement prevalent at the present time whose members are trying to prove that atmosphere and shadows are merely transient things which must necessarily give way to design, a feeling for space and understanding of volume."

"Canadians, on the other hand, are presented with a country which they do not yet fully comprehend, a country

(Continued on Page 4)

Professors See No Wrong in  
Moderate Use of Split  
Infinitives

#### PEOPLE CAN BE TOO FUSSY

Most of Expressions Cited  
Have Been Accepted by  
Best Authors

"People are altogether too fussy about split infinitives," Professor W. H. Clawson stated when asked his opinion regarding the statement of Professor C. C. Fries of the University of Michigan who "sees nothing wrong with split infinitives, or singular verbs with plural subjects". Professor Fries also gives academic approval to such expressions as: "It ain't being done", "I've got to go", "None of them are here", and "It is me". He also made the statement that "Usage is the basis of all correctness there can possibly be in language."

"Most of these expressions have been accepted by their usage in the works of the best authors but I would not accept 'It ain't being done,'" said Professor Clawson. He explained that Professor Fries was a very eminent student of languages and that such authorities are usually more tolerant of colloquial expressions because they have seen how often similar usages have been incorporated in the language in the past.

(Continued on Page 4)

### WELFARE WORK CALLS WOMEN

Important Phase is Helping  
People to do for  
Themselves

#### A FRESH START NECESSARY

"People think of social welfare as packing food and clothing in baskets and taking it to poor people downtown or some place far removed from us," stated Miss Barbara Finlayson, speaking to a group of Victoria women yesterday afternoon at Wymilwood on the subject "Women and Social Welfare". "But social welfare involves not doing for people but helping them to do for themselves. The social worker is faced with the task of trying to understand the difficulties of

(Continued on Page 4)

### UNIVERSITY AIM NOT RESERVOIR OF KNOWLEDGE

Sir Arthur Currie Outlines His  
Ideas in Last Board  
Report

#### BLAZE FRESH TRAILS

Should Kindle Imagination  
and Awaken Power  
of Vision

In his last report to the Board of Governors of McGill University, which was completed by Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of that institution, a few days before he was overtaken by the illness which finally resulted in his death, Sir Arthur outlined the role of the modern university in modern times. The report was published only after approval had been obtained from the Governor-General of Canada in the capacity of Visitor to the University.

The role of the university "in the desperate battle of modern life" the report reads "is not that of a mere reservoir of knowledge, a storehouse of equipment, a base of supplies, but rather it must be the creator of forces for the moulding of human destinies by promotion of sane, enlightened thinking."

"Education merely as a decoration is despicable," Sir Arthur continues. "Education for utilitarian purposes has some justification. But education that kindles the imagination, awakens the power of vision, teaches man to create, to evolve new ideas, to blaze fresh trails—this is the very loftiest aim of a university and the most splendid support it can perform for the State."

Sir Arthur goes on to say that economic difficulties have not left McGill

(Continued on Page 4)

### CHRISTMAS PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

Dean's Party for U.C. Women  
Has Many Interesting  
Features

#### NATIVITY PLAY PRESENTED

The presentation of an Irish Nativity play by Lady Gregory, added a unique touch to the Dean's Christmas Party, an annual event for U.C. women, which was held last night at the Union. The play was put on by the U.C. Alumnae Dramatic Association under the direction of Eleanor Barton Woodside, and was particularly good in its tableaux effects.

Two gaily decorated Christmas trees, garlands of green along the staircase and a streamer greeting "Merry Christmas" gave a proper festive air. The guests, among whom were grad-

(Continued on Page 4)

### ORATORS ADDRESS FORESTERS' CLUB

"The type of dog that seems to be most popular now, is the little fellow who comes around and sniffs your trousers," said Ernie Reeves, of the fourth year, speaking at a meeting of the Foresters' Club when representatives from all four years addressed the meeting.

Peter Morley, speaking for the second year, gave a description of the silvicultural systems in operation in Europe.

The different woods used in archery was the subject of the speech by A. W. Porter of the third year.

"The French taught at Toronto does not equip a man to bargain with a village of French lowbrows," said J. Yeomans of the first year.

### Victoria College Parliament Denounces Downtown Press

#### Reduced Rates

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students desiring to take advantage of this reduction are requested to leave their names with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### STUDENTS OBSERVE METEOR SHOWER

David Dunlap Observatory  
Used for Gemini  
Observation

#### NOVEL TYPE OF AMUSEMENT

Once again the David Dunlap observatory is to be the headquarters for the observation of a meteor display. In spite of the disappointing Leonid shower a few weeks ago, a party of students from the University are spending the night up there to view the Geminids. This is an annual shower of meteors coming from the constellation Gemini. The maximum will take place Tuesday night but observers will be out from 7.30 until 3.30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

(Continued on Page 3)

### PRIMITIVE MUSIC UNSUITED FOR PRESENT-DAY CONCERT

Mme. de Kresz Contrasts  
Hungarian and Gypsy  
Music

"We cannot deny conventionalities. These primitive and beautiful melodies are unadapted to our present day concert hall," stated Mme. de Kresz in the course of her lecture on Hungarian music yesterday afternoon at Wymilwood. "The Hungarian music of today has interested me ever since I can remember and I think I am not the only one who has come under its spell."

(Continued on Page 3)

Idiotic City Public Opinion  
Entirely Due to Influence  
of Daily Press

#### ONE-SIDED EDITORIALS

Opposition Claims Newspapers  
Merely Catering to Current  
Public Taste

That the Toronto daily press is a menace to the development of intelligent public opinion was the decision of the Victoria College Debating Parliament after a heated debate at the last session of the House for the fall term in Alumni Hall last evening. The vote taken indicated that 25 were for the motion and 18 against.

Dick Simpson led off for the government with a scathing denunciation of the practices of the downtown press. "Toronto is a strange city," he said, "perhaps the strangest city due to the idiotic public opinion of this city which is entirely due to the daily press."

R. C. Todd, speaking first for the opposition, claimed that it is in the masses of the people alone that intelligent

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSITY PREPARED FOR TORONTOS

Game at Maple Leaf Gardens  
Vital in Hockey  
Series

#### TEAM MUCH IMPROVED

Tonight the ex-Marlboro puck-chasers act as hosts to the U. of T. sextet at Maple Leaf Gardens. The last time the teams clashed Varsity finished on the short end of a 2-0 score, but on the play deserved a better fate and are out to prove themselves this evening.

Many opportunities have been lost in past games owing to lack of polish around the opponents' nets, and this was particularly noticeable in the last match against Torontos. However, this seems to have been attended to, as shown by the last three games, in which they have scored a total of 13 goals. The defence is clicking much better than before and with Shipp in goal and the forwards keeping up their terrific pace, Torontos are due for a

(Continued on Page 3)

### Christmas Holidays Not For Fun Lots of Study Must Be Done

Only twelve more school days until Christmas! Do your examination studying early. Don't wait until the last minute rush! But some are even doing it late. Kay Coleman (I Vic) expects to be one of the stray souls parked in Victoria library from nine to five-thirty every day during the Christmas week. And so, studying far, far into the holidays!

These serious people! Lynette Roddy (I B. and M.) is concentrating on "Holy Living and Dying" (Jeremy Taylor) with an occasional dip into St. Thomas Aquinas. She has been so busy reading books on Medicine and Biology that she hasn't had any time to do any really serious reading. And they say we come to Varsity for a good time!

Are we disappointed? That log we saw being carried into Burwash the other day wasn't a Yule log after all, only something the Champus Cat dragged in. Maybe that's where they get that Shredded Wheat for breakfast that we've been hearing so much about.

We still can't understand why so many people are going to froval—not froval—froval, this Christmas. (There is a distinction.) So few have really noble ideals. Nora Loeb declared that she was going in for "parties from six to twelve and then from twelve to six!" That's what we call not only burning the candle at both ends but cutting it in half and burning all four!

Flowers please! That big bad vaccination has the poor freshies at their wits' end. Dot Henderson (I Vic) is actually going to spend her holidays recuperating from its after effects. Dot, how could you?

In talking to St. Mike's famous Mae West impersonator last week, we found that he was expecting to do a lot of business during the holidays. Some girl is going to have a wide choice of gifts!

We wonder why everyone is so eager to get away from the campus this Christmas. We never leave it—not even for lectures. And we won-

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1933

## MORE ABOUT FEES

A new angle to the question of students who foresee the necessity of dropping out of the University through inability to pay half their fees before returning next term is raised by a letter in today's Correspondence Column. The situation of this particular student is that while he is reasonably sure of being able to meet the full requirements by the date specified in former years, he is not at present in a position to make any payment. While this is the only case of that nature which has been brought to our attention, it may very well be that there are others who find themselves in much the same position.

During the past two or three years particularly many students have been able to meet their expenses only by dint of the most scrupulous economies on the part of their parents and themselves. It seems reasonable to suppose that some of these, at least, not having noted the new regulation in the Calendar, should have been counting on scraping together the greater portion of their fees during the Spring term, especially where they have already incurred more or less heavy and unavoidable expenses in the Fall for books, clothing, etc.

It is obvious that in such cases a grave injustice would be committed if the Christmas payment were insisted upon. It would be a gracious act on the part of the authorities to make every possible allowance for those who can give some assurance of eventually meeting their obligations, even at the risk of finding their trust misplaced in a few instances. It is true that the University has in past years been defrauded by students who have taken a full year's work without paying a cent of fees, and no reasonable person can object on principle to the efforts which are being made to curb such tendencies. Undoubtedly if no such steps were taken there are some who would deliberately take advantage of the situation. But the Registrar has already been quoted to the effect that "the University tries to be reasonable in the question of delayed payment of fees," and many students who have actually been allowed to write their papers while still in arrears can bear witness to the leniency shown. It is to be hoped that this policy will be continued as far as is consonant with proper protection against deliberate evasion of obligations.

Another correspondent has also brought forward a suggestion that the University might solve the problem by accepting, in lieu of the Christmas payment, a promissory note backed by some responsible person. If such a plan is at all feasible, it should go far to relieve the pressure on many who are in temporary financial difficulties.

The root of the whole matter, of course, is still untouched. What is to be done about students or would-be students who find lack of funds an insuperable obstacle in their path? We may well question the soundness of our social order, when young men and women who are willing to devote four extra years to enlarging their capacity for service to society, and who are in every other way qualified to take advantage of the magnificent educational facilities prepared for them, find themselves debarred through poverty, and poverty alone. Premier Henry, who is also Minister of Education, has made it fairly clear that no assistance beyond the present grant can be expected from our provincial Government. As for the University, it is having its own struggles to make both ends meet, and cannot possibly afford the extravagance of educating free of charge those whom in happier circumstances it would gladly welcome.

The only other source of assistance which suggests itself to us is private philanthropy. In spite of the current depression, this Province still has a number of rich men who, if they shared the burden between them, could do a great deal to alleviate the situation. We are not suggesting that they make any outright gifts whatever. But there is a crying need for substantial addition to the loan funds which already exist for the assistance of needy students. These funds are at present miserably inadequate to meet the demands which are made upon them, but even a few thousand dollars would add greatly to their usefulness. The advantage of the loan fund principle, of course, is that the money is not merely doled out once and for all as it is given, but returns in the payment of loans to be used time and again. A certain proportion may be lost beyond recovery, but if the funds are properly administered there is no reason why they should not be able to function indefinitely with a minimum of depreciation.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Eaton Auditorium

Last night in Eaton's Auditorium Angna Enters pleased a large audience with her performance of dance-mimes. Her presentation she terms "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form". Most of her fourteen different numbers could be generalised as being dramatic monologues, done entirely in pantomime by the most graceful Angna Enters, who was in a musical conspiracy with her pianist, Mr. Kenneth Yost. There is, it seems to me, great scope for criticism of Miss Enters' work; however, the audience, including myself, derived a great deal of enjoyment from the whole performance. One half of the programme was pure satire of the highest calibre. The first number was an account of dance floor technique since 1914. To anyone who had any idea of the truth of the subject, the humour was delectable.

The peak of her Swift-like satire was her take-off on the Delsarte era of dance technique. In two numbers she gave an exaggerated and convincing interpretation of those dancing days of heart rending motions and tear producing emotions at which the audience, itself once thrilled with the good conventional bunkum which once passed as dancing, laughed heartily and laughed at themselves. In these monumental scenes Miss Enters passed the acid test of real satire and may well count herself in a class with the great Bernard Shaw.

Descriptions of each number would take too long and be much too inadequate: Angna Enters uses a technique which embodies not only imitative im-

agery and rhythmic movement but characterisation which brings out all indescribable mood effects.

After the take-off on the modern edition of the Delsarte style, the serious and original dances fell a bit flat because the audience could hardly realise when she had stopped pulling their legs. If, however, the serious dance episodes were valid they were much more artistic in the dance sense than were the satiric numbers. Miss Enters is able to catch the mood and spirit and not merely show it obviously but make it a part of a dance atmosphere.

Throughout the whole programme the point that grows on you more and more is the high degree of what is known as intellectualism. This factor Angna Enters can claim for her own. Intellectualism has been for all time prominent in other fields of artistic endeavour and was bound to refine itself in the basic of all expression—the dance. It is to Miss Enters' fortune and also to her credit that she must be the innovator. Critics are thrown out of their stride to find the subject of expression dominate the mode of expression. Only in the last few years has the dance ceased to rely on inner emotion and sentimental style and find the world of reality a field for interpretation.

Although nothing of great thrill and excitement accompanied the performance of Angna Enters, as has been so with other exponents of the modern dance, nevertheless a new factor is present, namely the intellectual or more purely mental stimulation.

M.B.L.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### THE FEES QUESTION

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It is obvious that the writer of Friday's editorial has not gone very deeply into the problem. Since no attendance is taken at most lectures and the lecturers therefore know no one, any outsider can attend University lectures without paying a cent. It is evident, then, that this ruling will not prevent any student who does not wish to pay his fees from attending. The ruling will, therefore, strike at those students who are working for a degree.

Apart from those students who hope to earn money over the holidays, there is a class of students who all dependent on their parents for the major portion of their fees, and whose parents are engaged in seasonal occupations.

(Continued on Page 4)

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli—

All for dear old England, says Henry VIII th and plunges into another matrimonial venture. This picture, gives an insight into this mighty monarch's private life and how this gay old bird could take it.

Fortunately for the producers Henry was considerate enough to stop at six wives and make it possible to put it on the screen. As it was they had to scrap the first two big moments in his life to get it within the two hour limit.

Charles Laughton, as the amorous King, gives an excellent display of acting. The way this boy can register surprise and anger is in itself worth seeing. Anne of Cleves as the bride who prefers to play cards till she gets acquainted, is also good.

There is little or no plot to the story but rather an amusing study of his life and loves. Sure we blushed, but why not? B.J.M.

### Imperial—

Ben Bernie and all the lads (twenty of them) are to be seen at the Imperial Theatre this week, and the "old maestro" of the air is quite at home

(Continued on Page 4)



Question? Is it the ingredients of the soup at Burwash Hall that cause the editor of *Acta Victoriana* to fall asleep in his lectures?

C—C

This is the story of Ernest. Ernest was the little boy who always came home from school and asked his mother if there were any errands to run. It was not that he would not have rather been out playing with the boys, but Ernest had been taught that it was his duty to run errands after school. And Ernest ran them ragged. One day Ernest came in from school with his head under his arm, and his mother said Ernest, dear, I want you to go around to the grocer's and get me a half a pound of cheese, and Ernest said I am sorry but I will not go around to the grocer's. As you have guessed Ernest's mother fainted. When she was revived she said Ernest, what is wrong? And with a terrible oath Ernest said don't you realise this is my twenty-first birthday? I will take orders from you no longer. With that he stalked out through the door and never returned.

### Chapt. II

Ernest roamed through many lands, emitting terrible oaths whenever anyone asked him to do anything, so he joined the army. And Ernest became very sullen (and, of course, morose). Now one day there came a war to the land, and the enemy began shelling, not of course, peanuts, but great big shells filled with dynamite. And the general catching Ernest in a subconscious mood said Ernest, will you run an errand for me, and before he knew it Ernest said yes, Mother. And through force of habit Ernest took the message. But when he arrived at his destination, he found everything all blown up, not in the sense of inflated, but rather in the sense of destroyed, so Ernest retraced his steps, as it were, but when he returned he found everything, including the general, blown up. So Ernest said, thank goodness my mother taught me to run errands, so remembering it was mother's day he phoned home by long distance (adv't), and thanked her. This story is told so simply that it is hardly necessary to point out the moral, which is, of course, that a good habit

(Continued on Page 4)

## Blended Right?

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Quality Cigarette



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

Tonight will see the final game in the interfaculty basketball series when Victoria Seniors and St. Hilda's meet in their second game at Hart House gym at seven o'clock. The Scarlet and Gold team will carry a five-point lead from their 22-17 decision over Trinity last Thursday night. But five points are only five points and St. Hilda's have a perfectly good chance of turning the tables. In the first half of the game, Vic undoubtedly showed greater ability in shooting and in combination, but failed badly in the second period. With enthusiasm and determination running high in Trinity circles, Vic will have to play real basketball throughout to maintain their leading position.

Then there is the little matter of support. In spite of the fact that they prove most anything, statistics indicate that approximately ninety-five per cent of the fans at the game last week were straining their vocal chords on St. Hilda's behalf. Several rousing cheers were given to encourage the blue players but never a whisper for Vic. *Where are the Scarlet and Gold supporters?*

And if not, why not?

Those interested are sincerely hoping that the brand of basketball to be played tonight will be a good deal cleaner than that displayed in the other game. An aggressive form of attack used by both teams along with a feeling of over-anxiousness, combined last week to produce very rough play and a great deal of fouling. Since they have met once and measured each other's strength and speed, there is no reason why three players should be put off for four offences, with most of those left on the floor suffering from the weight of three persons hanging over their heads. The players on both teams are experienced and know quite well that speed and accuracy count for a lot more than body checking and charging.

### KNOX DEFEATS VICTORIA IN LACROSS FIXTURE

Margin of One Goal Decides Hotly Contested Game in Lower Gym

In a hotly contested game of box lacrosse in the lower gym at Hart House, last night, Knox gained a margin of one goal over Victoria in the semi-finals, by outclassing them 10-9. The game was a very close checking affair, so that play was not spectacular, but nevertheless there were no dull moments. Each team suffered two penalties. These teams meet again on Wednesday afternoon.

In the first period play was evenly divided, but Knox were more accurate in their shooting. Young opened the scoring when he took Clark's pass right in front of the Knox goal. Clark then scored on a pass from Clipperton, but Knox knotted the count on quick goals by McEachern and Cochrane. Just before the period ended Dyke made it 3-2 for Victoria.

The second period began with Dyke serving a penalty for Vic, so that Knox put on a ganging attack which netted them two goals. When Dyke returned, he made a nice rush to score on Weir from close quarters. Young then scored for Vic and McEachern for Knox, making the score 5-5 at half time.

The third period saw both teams playing cautiously, so that each scored only once. First, Clark for Vic on a pass from Clipperton, then McEachern for Knox. In the last session, the pace did not slacken. Young scored for Victoria, with Clipperton netting another right after. This appeared to put Vic in the driver's seat with the score 8-6 in their favour; but Knox

## U.C. SENIORS WIN VOLLEYBALL GAME

Defeat Meds in First Game to Lead in Volleyball Series

### BOTH TEAMS EXCELLENT

In the first of a four game series between Senior U.C. and Senior Meds to decide one of the finalists of the interfaculty volleyball league, the Arts students were victorious, winning two of the three games, by the scores of 15-9, 11-15 and 15-12.

The games were all fiercely contested and productive of some of the best volleyball seen on the upper gym floor this year. Both teams proved themselves masters in the art of spiking, and many points were scored as a result of well set-up place shots.

U.C. started the first game with a three-point lead, soon equalised by the Meds, but from that point they maintained a slim margin with the spiking of McKiggan and Murphy coming to the fore to give them the game 15-9. With Cruickshank serving, Meds had U.C. disorganised and ran into an eight-point lead before the Red and White could find their bearings, and showing strong recuperative powers, tied the game up at nine-all. Fine playing by Anderson and Legat toward the end of the game gave Meds a well-deserved win, the final score of the game being 15-11.

The third game was a duplication of the second, Meds again running up an 8-0 lead, but this time after U.C. had tied it up at 9-9 the lead changed hands with both teams having a one-point advantage at one stage until Applebaum's service gave U.C. the points needed to eke out a 15-12 victory. McKiggan, Cruickshank, Levy, Murphy and Applebaum were the stars of the U.C. squad, with Anderson, Legat and Rosenberg being the best for Meds.

Senior U.C. — McKiggan, Cruickshank, Applebaum, Murphy, Levy, Hazen, Shlimman.

Senior Meds — Rosenberg, Goldstein, Robertson, Anderson, Legat, Kyle.

Referee — Vanderlick.

### JARVIS C.I. CELEBRATION

"It is quite fitting that Jarvis Collegiate, which was founded over a century and a quarter ago, should share in Toronto's centennial celebration," exclaimed Colonel Alley, chairman of the centennial committee, at an alumni get-together in Jarvis Collegiate last Friday night.

"The first educational institution in Toronto, the old Grammar School which is now Jarvis, numbers among its graduates a great many of the men and women who have been responsible for the city's growth and progress."

At the informal party which was well attended, plans were announced for a gala banquet and dance to be held by the Alumni Association at the Royal York early in 1934.

came back strong. First Cochrane notched a counter. The Vic team were unable to stem the thrusts of Knox and permitted Caslor to score twice within a few seconds, the second coming after a smart passing attack. Cochrane notched another, but this was offset by Young's efforts. Though both teams tried hard, no further scoring resulted.

The scoring points were well spread among both teams. Both goals, Weir and English, played smart games. Young, with four goals, was the high scorer.

Knox — Weir, Davidson, Caslor, Cochrane, McEachern, Wilson, Jamieson.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Clipperton, Young, Clark, Brydon, Bryers, King, Dickie.

Referee — R. Coulter.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Can Varsity overcome the two-goal advantage the McGill team enjoy in the water polo series when the Blue team plays the second game in defence of their title here this week-end? The team is quite optimistic about the outcome and as far as they are concerned the Herschel Cup is staying put for another year at least. However, the McGill team is a real threat. In Bourne and Stein who alternated at centre they have two of the speediest swimmers in the game. Wince McCarty of Varsity is the one man who can hold them as far as speed goes. Down in Montreal they pack the houses in these water polo tilts and there is no reason why the games are not patronised here. This week-end will see some of the best polo to be displayed here this season and an evening of exciting entertainment is assured to all who turn out.

The first half of the interfaculty sport has drawn almost to a close. However, the best is yet to come as the finals are just getting under way. Vic and Knox staged a rare old battle last night in the final game of their lacrosse series. Knox will carry a one-goal advantage into Wednesday's game when these two teams meet in the second of the two game series. The winner will meet Trinity on Friday and Monday in another two games. Volleyball has also reached the play-off stage with U.C. stopping Meds in the first round. This game which was making its appearance for the first time this year, has enjoyed immense popularity.

Coach Hayman's newly assembled senior cagers will step out on the floor for their first game of the current season Wednesday night in Hart House when they take on their old rivals from St. Michael's College in the first scheduled game of the Big Six series. From all indications this will be just starting the story from where they left off in last year's final chapter. Those who saw these two outfits in action last year will remember the basketball that they dished up. The two teams were very evenly matched with Varsity having the edge necessary to pull out in front for the Big Four and Big Five titles. Both teams have added considerably to their ranks since the close of last season. Varsity will likely be represented by a strong team from the Argonaut football club to the Nebraska chess team, new star players from across the line. The Juniors will play against Y.M.H.A. in the first game at 7:30 o'clock with the second contest billed for 8:45 p.m.

Varsity will take another shot at the West Toronto Nationals when they meet at the Gardens tonight. The Blue clad team have hung up their only win since they met before and stand a good chance to register their second win at the expense of the Wests. Another game tomorrow night which will probably attract quite a crowd is the St. Hilda's-Victoria College basketball game in the big gym. The girls play real ball and look real cute in their Virginia Dare get-ups. (adv.)

More echoes from the gridirons—One team Lou Hayman, who has been reported to be lined up for the coming season with every team from the Argonaut football club to the Nebraska chess team, won't be coaching next year is Notre Dame. Elmer Layden has that job. While we are on the subject of football why not a Rose Bowl game between Toronto Argos and the winner of the Stanford-Columbia tilt? Glebe College at Ottawa and Carleton Place High School are scheduled to meet for a championship football game of something or other. They have decided to play the game next spring. Good idea.

### VICTORIA PARLIAMENT CENSURES PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

gent public opinion can be created and therefore the newspapers must descend to the masses, which explains the storm of criticism raised frequently against their practices. "I maintain that the newspapers of Toronto have succeeded in educating the masses and in converting them into an intelligent public opinion."

Jean Beattie, replying to the government, scored the sensational methods adopted in reporting news and the erroneous impressions created in the public mind by certain travelling reporters of the downtown press. "In the matter of politics," she stated, "the Toronto daily papers are a real menace to public opinion. The editorial pages are one-sided. The *Mail and Empire* is an excellent example of this. The *Telegram* is full of bringing up before the public archaic ideas which should be dispensed with." Miss Beattie condemned the representation of atrocious verses as typical of good Canadian poetry and spoke heatedly against the inaccuracy of many news reports. In concluding she suggested, "I would propose the establishment of a government press managed by a body

of journalists, independent of the Cabinet, and operating under a Royal Charter."

Mary Urquhart, fourth speaker on the paper, claimed that in adopting sensationalism the press was merely catering to the public taste. "The government cannot censure the press because in so doing they censure themselves since their opinions have been informed by what they have read in the daily press in their youth. Public opinion as it is in Toronto today is a menace to the development of an intelligent press. I am opposed to the motion because insofar as it is possible for the press to influence public opinion the Toronto press has influenced it in the development of intelligent public opinion."

A government speaker claimed that "the comic strips form the most important part of our daily papers. Mr. Speaker, statistics show that more homes have been broken up fighting over the comic pages than through any other cause. They corrupt the mind of our youth."

Government speakers criticised the press for failing to criticise art intelligently. "The criticism in the downtown press is defunct," it was claimed.

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Your Year Pin as a Signet Ring  
or Your University Crest Ring.

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22 YONGE ST. ARCADE  
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## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Water Polo—

Every faculty must be represented at a meeting in the Debates Room today at 5 p.m.

### Victoria Volleyball—

Junior Vic practice in Emmanuel gym today at 5 p.m. Important. Everybody out.

### Sr. U.C. Baseball—

Practice on Wed. Dec. 13th, 2-3, in the big gym. Everybody out.

### Swimming—

Practice tonight at 5 p.m.

### VARSITY MEETS TORONTO AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

(Continued from Page 1)

big surprise. Torontos have been bolstered by the addition of three of last year's National team, who broke away in mid-season because of trouble in the club. Two of these are the famed Paul brothers. Also, a win tonight, coupled with a loss by Port Colborne to Niagara Falls will give them undisputed leadership of the league.

A win for Varsity will put them in a tie again with Kitchener, and with the stellar distance of vacating the cliff position. Varsity are about due for another win. Although outplayed in the last game by the classy Hamilton team, they have in the rest of the games deserved at least an even break. As a matter of fact, Hamilton is the only team that has had a decided edge over the U. of T. and only erratic shooting around the opponents' nets has kept Varsity from scoring more than one victory.

The team gets little or no support in these matches at the Gardens. How about getting behind this hard fighting team, who in the words of a downtown paper "have been more outluckled than outplayed" and cheer them on to their second victory?

### PRIMITIVE MUSIC UNSUITED FOR PRESENT-DAY CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

"There is a great difference between Gypsy music and Hungarian music," said Mme. de Kresz. Hungarian music is composed of wild strains, played on flutes—sometimes on fiddles, but much less so. The sad strains are played on an instrument resembling the bagpipes.

Bulgaria and Yugoslavia have a few promising young men. Greece and Turkey have not yet produced any great composers. "This is because they are still too much in the soil," declared Mme. de Kresz.

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)

Bartok and Kodaly, who in 1899 travelled through Hungary and with a primitive kind of gramophone recording instrument assembled an extensive collection of Hungarian folk songs, were cited as two of Hungary's foremost composers and representative works of each were played by Mme. de Kresz.

### STUDENTS OBSERVE METER SHOWER

(Continued from Page 1)

The observers will all use star maps and trace in the path of the meter and its exact time. They hope to obtain spectrographs of the Gemini and special arrangements have been made to insure good results. Dr. Millman of the Astronomy Department, has invented a new heating unit that helps to keep the lens of the camera clear in frosty weather.

Although the temperature is extremely low, the students will probably enjoy themselves. The basement of the observatory is open and they can go in from time to time and drink coffee. Besides this the bright M. and P. students have invented other ways of keeping warm such as playing "double Dutch" with the electric wiring.

### NEW LIBRARY BUILDING DONATED TO WESTERN

(Special to "The Varsity")  
London, Ont. (CIP) — The Board of Governors of the University of Western Ontario announces that arrangements are under way whereby it is expected that an adequate and handsome library building will be erected shortly on the Arts grounds of the University. These proposed arrangements have been made possible through the nucleus of a fund provided in the will of the late Mrs. Frank Lawson for the erection of a suitable memorial to her husband. The executors of Mrs. Lawson's estate, on their own initiative, suggested to the Board of Governors that the sum thus set aside, with the addition of an amount provided by the executors themselves, could fittingly be applied to the building of a University Library in memory of both Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

# VICTORIA COLLEGE RINK SKATING

BAND EVERY NIGHT

7.30 to 10 p.m. Sat. 10.30 p.m.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13  
7.30-8.30—Falconer House common room, U.C. Women's S.C.M. Second meeting of series. Sir Robert Falconer will speak on "What can we believe about the Bible?" All undergraduate women invited.

8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room at Hart House. Please arrange for music to be present.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox Chapel College. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15  
Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17  
5 p.m.—Songster at Hart House under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes.

## PROFESSORS DISCUSS USE OF COLLOQUIAL PHRASES

(Continued from Page 1)  
"I do not agree, however, that colloquial use can justify the use of a phrase in writing. It is the use of the phrases by the best authors of the country which justifies their employment," was Professor Clawson's concluding opinion.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ates and professors, as well as students, were welcomed by the Dean of Women, Miss Ferguson; and the singing of carols under the direction of Mrs. Dow was followed by refreshments.

This is one of the few occasions on which graduates and undergraduates of University College have an opportunity of meeting each other, and the Dean's Christmas Party is becoming an important feature of U.C. social life.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 8.—The Canadian Pacific Liner *Duchess of York*, Capt. R. N. Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., R.N.R., docked here this morning with mail, passengers and cargo from Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow and leaves this evening for Saint John, N.B.

Two special trains left the ship's side shortly after arrival, the first with passengers and their baggage and express and the second with the *Duchess of York's* heavy mail of nearly 6,000 bags.

Both trains are bound for Montreal via Saint John, N.B.

Prominent among passengers arriving were Lady Clark, wife of Sir Wm. Clark, High Commissioner of the United Kingdom in Canada, returning to Ottawa with Mrs. E. C. Grant and Mrs. James F. Crowley of that city; N. Yarrow, managing director of Yarrow Ltd., shipbuilders of Esquimaux, B.C.; Miss K. Galt and Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. S. M. Macleod of Montreal.

Saint John, N.B., Dec. 8.—J. M. Skinner was a passenger for Europe today in the Canadian Pacific Liner *Duchess of Athol*, but as a C.P.R. telegraph messenger discovered delivering a telegram addressed to this gentleman proved a somewhat harassing quest.

"Telegram for Mr. Skinner," he cried. "Are you Mr. J. M. Skinner?" ... to a gentleman peering the deck who seemed willing to answer to the name. "My name is J. M. Skinner, but this can't be for me," was the reply as Mr. J. M. Skinner glanced at the message. A second Mr. Skinner, also "J.M." was located and proved to be the rightful recipient of the telegram.

By a unique coincidence, J. M. Skinner, manager of the Chateau Frontenac branch of the Bank of Montreal at Quebec, and Col. J. M. Skinner of the Indian Medical Corps at Madras were both passengers on the ship. Though both from the old country, they are not, so far as is known, related.

## PETITION AGAINST RULING OF EARLY FEE PAYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
one difficulty is to get students who believe with them to sign their names. E. B. Griffith, a Commerce and Finance student, who was in sympathy with some parts of the protest, pointed out the awe in which the authorities of the University were held and resultant hesitancy of many to buck the powers that be.

One drawback to such a petition is seen in the fact that many will sign out of mere bravado and will not be in sympathy with the motives of the organisers. The influence of the document on the Registrar was questioned by some students. The very nature of its sponsors was enough to make some refrain from signing.

Mr. N. F. Berlis, an English and History student who has spent some time in the United States, pointed out the difference between the fees here and in the States. There the fees are considerably higher and the rates charged here seem very fair to poorer students. He also thought that quite a number of those who have not paid up were in the position to do so. Most of the poorer students saved up enough money to come to college before they left home. The University has to have money to carry on its work and if people wanted to come to the University they should be prepared to pay the fees.

## MR. LISMER LECTURES ON ART EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1)  
of harsher contrasts, more vigorous and moving designs and less half-tones." The older artists, like Jacobi, were fully equipped and trained before they even began to paint; in addition, they had as an audience a people whose make-up contained very definite aspects of the old country. "Perhaps we feel that Canadian paintings are reproached by the finish and technique of the Scottish collection now on exhibit," Mr. Lismer said; "it must be remembered, however, that they are done by artists who have not yet learned to worship tradition. The British create a completed product, the Canadian, a sketch of unrestrained enjoyment." He stressed the feeling of spontaneity, the desire of the painter to express what he himself sees and feels and not merely a literal representation.

The fact that "any art is a child of its own times" might account for the movement in Canada today. "We are only forming our own traditions and have much to learn although much to give." Mr. Lismer evidently thinks that a great deal can come from the delicacy and fineness of British landscape painting.

## LECTURE ON RELIEF WORK

(Continued from Page 1)  
people constructively and helping them to pull these difficulties out by the roots and get away to a fresh start." Miss Finlayson, who was previously connected with the Neighbourhood Workers Association of this city, is now associated with the Department of Social Science of the University. She gave interesting illustrations of the kind of cases with which, social workers are faced and indicated the way in which they are helped.

"Social welfare work has just been done in the last twenty-five years, and so we are only just well begun," declared Miss Finlayson, stressing the fact that the work of the future depends upon the kind of homes, the leadership of the Church, the degree of vitality of schools, and universities, and the kind of care which educated women give to the general problems.

The address was one of a series which are being given weekly. The next speaker will be Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women of University College on "Women in Public Life."

## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE'S LAST BOARD REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)  
untouched, and that "It was necessary to curtail appropriations even for the most legitimate academic activities." After giving detailed figures, he added: "The depletion of capital account cannot be allowed to continue, and I feel that I must again call to the attention of all those interested in the welfare of the university the urgent necessity of taking steps to increase the endowment."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB  
Meeting tonight in Wymilwood at 8.15. An interesting Christmas programme has been arranged, including carol singing led by Mrs. Dow, a story told by Mlle. Riess, and games. All are welcome.

VIC MUSIC CLUB  
Rehearsal at 7.30 tonight at the Conservatory. No noon-hour practice today. Everyone out on time and be prepared to pay your fees and score rental if you have not already done so.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB  
Due to unavoidable circumstances it has been found necessary to cancel the Christmas play. Arrangements have been made whereby Miss Joyce Tedman will recount her experiences in Austria last winter. Dancing and carols will conclude the evening. At the Women's Union.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
where the season does not begin until well after Christmas. I belong to this latter class. Had this ruling been in force last year I would not have been able to come back this year. These students do not expect free tuition, but they hope for leniency. All that they ask is the continuance of the privilege that was theirs last year.

At a time when all other revenue collecting bodies recognise the difficulties under which the less well-to-do are labouring, by mortgage moratoria, extension of the time for tax payments and so on, surely the University if not easing up a bit more could at least refrain from making things harder.

It was unfortunate and inevitable that the Student League should take up the eugels on behalf of the students affected. Unfortunate since most students regard the League as a joke and inevitable since there is no other body really representing the students that would take the matter up. I have no doubt, Mr. Editor, that the real cause of Friday's editorial was the fact that the Student League has a finger in the pie.

In view of the facts cited above, Mr. Editorial Writer, is it any wonder that the Student League raises the cry of "discrimination"?

Yours Sincerely,  
H.J.T.L., II Arts.

## A SUGGESTION

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

May I suggest a possible remedy for the present situation with regard to fees? It seems clear that if the University insists upon payment of half the fees before we return next term, a number of us simply will not return. Some, perhaps, entered in September with no greater prospects than a naive hope that something would turn up, that some kindly providence would provide the wherewithal for the payment of fees when the day of reckoning arrived. These unfortunate are no worse off than they were before, for they would be in no better position to cope with the Fees Clerk in March than in December.

On the other hand, there are a goodly number who had, and who still have, every expectation of paying their fees in full next spring, but who can make no payment now. The new regulation was not very forcibly advertised, and many of us who live more or less from hand to mouth have been too hard pressed by other demands coincident with a university education to save much toward fees in the first term.

My suggestion is that those students who cannot make a payment now, but who are willing to give a guarantee of good faith, be allowed to present instead of cash a promissory note, payable in March, for the required sum, backed by the endorsement of some responsible person. I don't see how the University could possibly lose out on this arrangement, provided it made sure the endorsers were financially sound, and a number of students would

U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS  
Will those who signed the lists for the U.C. Christmas cards please call at table in U.C. rotunda on Tuesday or Wednesday. There is a shortage of U.C. cards with U.C. crests but an ample supply of U.C. cards with the U. of T. crests for those who have signed the lists.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR  
Sixth regular meeting, Wednesday, December 13th, 1933, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker: B. A. Lloyd, B.S. Subject: "Graphs: Polyelement Systems and their Uses". Next seminar: January 10, 1934.

T.I.C.C.U.  
5.10 p.m., Tues. Regular meeting of T.I.C.C.U. in Wycliffe. Special speaker, Dr. Dyson Hague of Wycliffe. Everyone invited.

undoubtedly benefit greatly.

Wishing you, Sir, and those of my fellow students who are at present wondering which way to turn for aid, a very Merry Christmas and the most Prosperous of New Years, I remain,

Sincerely,  
Hopeful.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)  
on the stage. There isn't a dull moment while Ben is directing the proceedings, for he presents plenty of variety and pep in his entertainment. "The Big Bad Wolf" is a feature by the maestro and three of his singers, while another of the lads does a bit of a whirling act which includes an imitation of most of the birds on the continent. The stage show is not the least bit disappointing, which is rather unusual for an attraction heralded so loudly in advance.

The feature presentation is the picture *Sitting Pretty*, a musical comedy depicting the life of the composer and song-writer in Hollywood, with its touch of tragedy and coloured by plenty of comedy. The cast includes Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Jack Haley and Thelma Todd.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran team up in a rather good comedy, *Dangerous Females*. Jack Arthur and his orchestra present *Gems from the Opera*, assisted on the vocal end by one of the Imperial ushers. The Terry Toon cartoon, *Little Boy Blue*, is not above the average. The news reel gives an impressive picture of the late Principal of McGill, Sir Arthur Currie.

## Shea's—

Dorothy Wiese, who became famous by her work in *Mädchen in Uniform*, makes her first appearance on the American screen in *The Cradle Song* at Shea's this week.

Simplicity is the keynote of this picture, which forsakes any great complexity of plot, devoting itself rather to delineation of character. The story is that of a young girl who leaves her small brothers and sisters and her father to enter a convent. At first she misses them greatly, but a young child who has been left at the convent brings fresh interest into her life. Carefully she looks after her till the time comes for her to leave the convent to marry a young engineer.

The calm and dignity of the convent atmosphere form a perfect setting for Miss Wiese's great emotional talent; her portrayal is as fine a thing as has been done on the screen in some time.

Kathleen Stokes at the organ and eight acts of vaudeville complete the bill. The Libonati trio of xylophone players gave undoubtedly the best act, though the Raviators, Four Masters of Harmony, and the Dorothy Martin Revue contributed adequately to a rather dull programme.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
formed in youth will never be regretted.

C—C

A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT  
**Etchings from Torontonsis**  
of  
Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.  
These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.  
Secure yours now while there is a good choice.  
**Price 75 cents**  
Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale  
**Price \$5.00**  
Come in and see them.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Teddy Reeves was without the usual inspiration the other night, so he picked out his all-star elevens, in the realms of literature, art and the talks. Darn it, now that's out for us. He thought of it first.

C—C  
It is unfortunate that the people who wrote the *Champus Cat* in the dear dead days were not as clever as we are, or maybe we could delve into the sacred hunting grounds of those two literary criminals, Chaz and Shrdlu, and scalp a few ideas.

C—C  
But one of those hoary ancients compiled a list of Christmas books for kiddies, for the advice of parents. He includes *Machiaelli for Tiny Tots*, *The Kiddies' Own Faust*, etc., etc.

C—C  
How about *Tiffany Thayer for the Nursery* and *Malher Goose for the First Year Pass*. And, of course, *Piaggio's Calculus for the Primer*.

C—C  
Oh well, as King Henry's barber so coyly puts it, the well runs dry.

## HOLIDAYS NOT FOR FUN STUDYING MUST BE DONE

(Continued from Page 1)  
der why so many Varsity students have taken up snow shovelling as a job. (Maybe it's this trouble about the fees.) We wonder what it would be like to sleep from Christmas to New Year's. And we pass out into the frozen dark—still wondering.

## DOMINION CHESS CHAMPION PLAYS AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
ing nullified by strong counter attacks on the part of his opponents.

Those who took part in this simultaneous exhibition were:  
A. D. McConnell  
R. T. Burgess  
J. H. Beaver

W. N. Wilson  
V. G. Smith  
H. G. Hilliard  
H. B. Rundle  
L. Panta  
J. Hillier  
M. A. Damsky  
R. Solway  
M. Cohen  
A. L. Rubinoff  
R. B. Hayes  
W. R. D. Linton  
H. King  
M. C. Robinson  
A. N. Morgans  
B. Rensnweig.

INITIATION RETAINED  
Initiation at the University of Western Ontario is to remain much as it is, retaining the flag-rush and tug-of-war, the Students' Administrative Assembly has decided.

CHANGE IN STUDENT COURT  
The Student Court of the University of Western Ontario is in the future to consist of three judges instead of one.

VIVISECTION UPHHELD  
The practical utility of vivisection was upheld by a recent decision of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the University of Glasgow.

END OF SKYSCRAPERS  
The day of the skyscraper is almost at an end, according to Martin Baldwin, curator of the Toronto Art Gallery.

CO-EDS FAVOUR BEARDS  
Most co-eds of McMaster University admire beards, according to a recent enquiry.

MORE BOOKS USED  
A striking increase in the use of books at the library of the University of Western Ontario for the year 1932-33 is announced.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1933

No. 54

### NO POSSIBILITY OF DICTATORSHIP SEEN FOR SPAIN

Recent Trouble Over Strikes  
not Considered Serious  
by Prof. Cano

#### SOCIALISTS HOLD REINS

Strike Instigators Have not  
Sympathy of the  
Majority

The recent troubles over strikes in Spain are not likely to be productive of any sensational developments in the near future, because the Syndicalists, who have been causing the recent disturbances do not represent the real strength of the Spanish people. Such was the opinion expressed by Professor J. Cano of the Spanish Department at University College when he was interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*.

The Syndicalists draw almost all of their strength from the larger cities of the north where industrialisation has approached the level common to Canadian cities, and the numbers in the Syndicalist Party are not nearly sufficient to bring about any radical changes, Professor Cano explained. The Socialists are the largest party in Spain and can be counted on to occupy a commanding position in any issue which may arise. But the very

(Continued on Page 4)

### WESTERN STUDENTS ENDORSE INITIATION

S.A.A. Votes Down Motion to  
Abolish "Mass Physical  
Contact"

#### RETAIN FLAG RUSH

(Special to "The Varsity")

London, Ont. (CIP) — Initiation at Western will remain much as it is, retaining the flag-rush and tug-of-war the Students' Administrative Assembly decided at its December session, Monday night. The proposal of Dunc Ferguson, head of the Initiation Committee, to abolish all forms of "mass physical contact" in initiation proceedings, was turned down by three-to-one vote of the Assembly.

The chief argument advanced for the abolition of violent initiation proceedings was that the University can be held legally responsible for any injuries suffered by students, whether the students participate voluntarily or not. The recent case at the University of Alberta was mentioned frequently. Others, however, advanced the argument—with figures to back it up—that hazing is more prevalent when there is no supervised initiation, and that serious injuries are more frequent from secret hazing than from open and recognised contests. Several ideas were advanced for evading responsibility, such as requiring freshmen to sign a statement absolving the University in case of injury.

When the question was put to a vote, 18 members voted for retention of the present form of initiation and 6 for abolition.

### To-day's Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13  
7.30-8.30—Falconer House common room, U.C. Women's S.C.M. Second meeting of series. Sir Robert Falconer will speak on "What can we believe about the Bible?" All undergraduate women invited.  
8 p.m.—The Biological Club Annual At-Home will be held at the Union, St. George St.

### Literary Issue Is Cancelled

For the first time in some years there will be no Literary Issue published by *The Varsity* as a supplement to the final issue of the fall semester. This decision was arrived at yesterday after the committee of judges, composed of Dr. E. J. Pratt of the English Department of Victoria University, C. L. Coburn and DeC. H. Rayner, decided that the quality of the literary work submitted was not up to the expected standard. *The Varsity* wishes to thank all those who responded to the call for contributions, and to inform them that manuscripts and sketches may be called for at the S.A.C. Office in Hart House. Contributors must call in at the office before Saturday of this week if they wish their work returned to them.

### VOTE ON REVISION AT VIC TOMORROW

Student Body to Decide on  
Amendments to V. C. U.  
Constitution

#### CHANGE ELECTION DATE

The chief purpose of the open Victoria College Union meeting called last Thursday was to read out the changes and amendments made to the Constitution which had been brought up to date by a Commission, and to hear any discussion regarding these changes. Next Thursday a meeting will be held to have a vote taken by the college on the improved constitution.

Most of the objections voiced were overruled after explanatory remarks by some of the members on the Commission. The entrance of Marsh Laverty and the Bob Committee caused an interruption near the end of the meeting. They requested that henceforth the V.C.U. should foot the whole cost of the Bob cakes "presented" to the Committee members each year, instead of only a part as heretofore. This was agreed to, with the slight reservation that the cakes might as a result be cheaper.

Each member of the Commission had a special portion of the constitution allotted to his charge. Laurie Cragg revised the first part dealing with the purpose of the constitution.

One important change was made in the elections, for which section Dick Davidson was responsible. The V.C.U. elections will in the future be held on the first Friday in March. This will enable those girls who are unsuccessful in running for their offices to have a chance on one or another society. Grace Becker had charge of the appendices, dealing with the contracts with the different societies. The chief changes made here were in wording. Helen Forbes was secretary of the Commission.

#### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Sixth regular meeting, Wednesday, December 13th, 1933, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker: B. A. Lloyd, B.S. Subject: "Graphs: Polycomponent Systems and Their Uses". Next Seminar, Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1934.

#### SKETCH ROOM LECTURE

Professor H. R. MacCallum will give the fourth of a series of talks on "The Principles of Art" at 5.10 p.m. today in the Sketch Room of Hart House. This talk will be illustrated by slides.

### UNIVERSITY HAS NO OFFICIAL WORD OF GRANT INCREASE

Simcoe Hall has Heard Nothing  
of Rumoured Restoration  
of Salary Cut

#### FOR CIVIL SERVICE ONLY?

Severe Economies Have Been  
Necessary Following  
Slashes in Grant

As yet the University has received no official intimation of the truth of the rumour that an increase may be made in the grant it receives from the government.

According to an article in the Toronto press, the government intends to restore part of the salary cuts which civil servants have received. Whether or not this will apply to the University staff is not known. Registrar Fennell, when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity* stated that he had received no information on the subject, and that he had not seen the article in question. "If," he explained, "the government intends to do something like this, the change will take the form of an increase in the grant which it" (Continued on Page 4)

#### Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire news staff of *The Varsity* at 1.45 today in *The Varsity* office. Every member is urgently requested to be present.

#### SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire Sports Staff of *The Varsity* in the office at 1.30 o'clock Thursday. The following are requested to be present: McGuire, Runnells, P. B. Smith, Crocker, Taylor, McFarlane, Vair, Griffith, Lamberti, Burn, Busby, Short, Harris, Laski, Gluskin, Fishman, Mackay, Burt-Gerrans, Real, Woodsworth.

### Varsity Now Has College Widow Boy, Oh, Boy! and What a Kiddo!

By Colin

The *College Widow* is at large! And how she does carry it! When second year M. & P. went to their weekly class with C. & F. they found that the latter course had a "hang-on"—who else but the *College Widow*, all spruced up for the occasion.

While the rest of the class were knitting their brows—she was just knitting!

Yes, sir, believe it or not, she was knitting. She sat in the middle-aged seat of the third row with a rose-coloured knitting bag and needles, and was gracefully manipulating things to produce a rhapsody in mauve. What a picture! The suggestion was offered that it looked like a baby's sock. Who knows?

In her own words: "I asked Mac if I could come to his class and ask silly questions, and he said he would be delighted." And, boy oh boy, how she could ask silly questions.

If you have ever opened a calculus book you know what "dx" means. Well, she knew what the "x" meant but she simply had to ask the professor what the "d" meant.

Being thus enlightened, she knew she must understand what it was all about. So, after a particularly difficult point in integrals when the prof.

### Christmas Dinner At Hart House

As in past years, undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and are thus unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home, are informed that they may enter their names at the Warden's office for the Christmas dinner at Hart House on Wednesday, 20th December. The Canadian Singers have kindly offered to sing carols after dinner and the Warden will have a small gift for each man present.

Members intending to be present are urgently requested to signify their intentions to do so as soon as possible as it is obviously difficult to arrange the dinner and to know how many gifts are required unless the number of guests is known in good time.

### SUMMER SCHOOL FINDINGS PRINTED

Proceedings of Two Political  
Conferences Appear in  
Book Form

#### PROFESSORS CONTRIBUTE

The proceedings of both the political summer schools that were held this summer have been published. The Liberals, who met at Port Hope, during the first week of September, have called their book "The Liberal Way". The Conservatives have entitled theirs "Canada's Problems". These two conferences brought a greater number of the professors into the limelight than at any other time in Canadian history, it being realised presumably that they were the ones most qualified to give useful guidance to the eager partisans.

Among the members of the faculty of this University who contributed are Profs. N. A. MacKenzie, A. Brady, H. A. Innis, H. Cassidy, G. Wrong, and R. M. MacIver, now of Columbia University.

### Blue Seniors Weaken Badly Swamped By Torontos 13-1

#### Reduced Rates

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students desiring to take advantage of this reduction are requested to leave their names with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### ST. HILDA'S TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE

Overcome Lead Obtained by  
Vic in First Game of  
Finals

#### SCORE ON ROUND 40-36

By Evelyn Stewart

Although they entered the second game of the finals in the women's inter-faculty basketball series as favourites, Victoria Seniors were downed by St. Hilda's in the big gym at Hart House last night. The score of the game was 23-14 and the score of the round 40-36 for St. Hilda's. The play was much cleaner than in the first game of the finals last Thursday night, but the ball-handling of both teams was very sloppy and the footwork, for the most part, was slow.

Marg Rose of St. Hilda's opened the scoring in the first two minutes of play in spite of the hard-checking defence line. Close calling of travelling considerably slowed the speed of the game. The Vic forward line, an outstanding feature of the entire season, was unable to hit its stride and missed fourteen tries in the first half as compared to St. Hilda's missing seven. With two minutes of the first period left, M. Curstian rolled one in for Vic and B. Longley sank a free shot to make the score at half time 10-3 for St. Hilda's.

At the beginning of the second half, Vic forwards began to get away and succeeded in pulling up the score to within five points of the Saints. A. Butler, who led the St. Hilda's defence, did some very effective guarding and ably supported the shifty St. Hilda's forwards. In the middle of the period, the Scarlet and Gold outfit put on a real spur but were unable

(Continued on Page 3)

### PLAYERS' GUILD MEETING CANCELLED

There will be no meeting of the Players' Guild today. Members are asked to consider suggestions for production next term. Also any original one-act plays suitable for Guild programmes will receive the greatest attention. The Guild would also like to get in touch with persons who would be anxious to do some practical work in electrical work.

#### Visitors Day

Sunday, 17th December, will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

Fast Torontos' Forwards Run  
Away from Blues on  
Large Ice

#### FIRST PERIOD SCORELESS

Cunningham Scores Single  
Varsity Goal in Final  
Minute

After holding the powerful Torontos hockey team for one period at the Gardens last night, Varsity seniors weakened badly, and for forty minutes Shipp in the Varsity goal was bombarded by flying shots, thirteen of which got past him into the net. Cunningham got one goal for the Blue team in the last minute of the game to save his team-mates from a complete whitewash.

There was too much ice in the big arena for the Varsity team to check the fast Torontos outfit closely, and Oliver and Mann got through to score three goals each. Lough and Grivel each got a pair of goals to add to their scoring percentages. The game was very fast and very open, particularly in the last period when Varsity threw caution to the winds and the Torontos forwards swept down the ice with often not a person between themselves and the Varsity goal.

In the opening period of the game, there was little to choose between the teams, except that of the few real scoring chances which presented themselves to the Varsity forwards, none were turned into goals, although the fault was not through lack of effort. Fullerton and McPherson each missed the goal by a hair's breadth in scramble. (Continued on Page 3)

### SENIOR BASKETEERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

Last Chance to See "A" Team  
Before Commencement of  
American Tour

#### JUNIORS MEET Y.M.H.A.

Tonight the Varsity senior basketball team stacks up against the strong St. Michael's squad, and the affair will provide an opportunity to size up the "A" quintet. The game is being played in Hart House and will be preceded by the Varsity junior vs Y.M.H.A. set-to. This encounter will be the seniors' first scrimmage before leaving on their Christmas tour of the United States, which tour opens at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Friday night.

Coach Hayman does not expect his charges to be so very "hot" this evening. The practices have not been well attended so that there have been different combinations on the floor on successive nights. The Varsity squad, (Continued on Page 3)

### MUNICH IS PRAISED BY STUDENT VISITOR

City Described as Beautiful  
and Quite Harmonious  
by Speaker

Munich was highly praised by Miss Joyce Tedman last night at the German Club when she recounted her experiences of the year she spent at the Munich University. "When I left I felt as though I were leaving my home city," she said, calling Munich a city where foreigners and Germans live in harmony. She described the beauties of the city and told of spending Christmas in the mountains. At the university, she says, skiing, mountain climbing and carnivals count for much more than studying does.

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1933

## THE CHRISTMAS LITERARY ISSUE

It is a peculiar and lamentable fact that in the largest university in the Dominion there should be so little literary talent that *The Varsity* is unable to produce a Literary Issue worthy of the name. An early appeal for contributions was made this year with the hope of stimulating interest in the Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity*, and with a view to giving interested persons sufficient time to do justice to their work. The usual quantity of entries poured into the office, in fact in the art section there was a larger and greater variety of work submitted than last year. Yet the literary entries were so far below standard that the committee of judges found it necessary to cancel the issue.

Perhaps a word should be said about the manuscripts and poems submitted. The poetry was so obviously poor in quality that no prize could possibly be awarded, and the humorous prose was in the same class. There were one or two promising entries in the serious prose competition, but each was weak in some form or another. One story was written in splendid style, but lacked action and plot. A second had a thrilling series of climaxes, but a weak introduction. A third commenced in an interesting way, gave promise of being an excellent story, then ended in an abrupt and colourless conclusion. It is hoped that all contributors will call for their entries, and make use of these pointers to revise and improve them.

*The Varsity* may find it possible to print a Literary Issue in the spring, in which case the prizes offered for the proposed Christmas Issue will stand.

We hope that our readers will not be too greatly disappointed by the cancellation of this annual feature of *The Varsity*. The judges had to consider the fact that this newspaper is representative of the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto, and that it is circulated in colleges throughout Canada and the United States. We would not like to think that the work submitted was an indication of the literary talent in the University. Rather than lower the standard of previous years, and run the risk of injuring the reputation of the University, the committee of judges cancelled the proposed special edition.

## EDITORIAL

It was gratifying to *The Varsity* to be excluded from the deprecatory remarks made about the Toronto press in general at a recent debate in the Victoria College Parliament. The motion "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the Toronto daily press is a menace to the development of intelligent public opinion" was upheld by a 25-18 vote; the remarks from both the government and the opposition indicate that at least one section of the reading public is critical.

It is obvious that *The Varsity* cannot, under any circumstances, be classed with the city newspapers. In the first place it circulates among the most intelligent group of its size in the Dominion. It is not a question of formulating public opinion in this case. *The Varsity* is more concerned with the difficulties of producing a paper that will be worthy of its readers, that will measure up to their high standards. Petty things do not affect its policy because it is financed by the students and they are concerned with universal problems rather than with matters relative to the making of a thoroughfare which would be to the lucrative advantage of the parties concerned, an accusation which was levelled at one of the downtown newspapers.

The fact that we have never wished to elect a managing editor or anyone else on the editorial board to the mayoralty, may have something to do with its policy. It is difficult to be impartial in vital matters of this kind especially when interests conflict and it seems expedient to follow a certain course of action, but when students demand to be allowed to judge for themselves the way is easy. For this reason it is not necessary to send a reporter to a meeting, political or otherwise, with instructions to write a story that will favour one particular side. The difficulties of a reporter working for an association of papers who finds it necessary to write two stories of the same event, one pro and one con, can well be imagined.

And because *The Varsity* is not entirely dependent upon its advertisers, its critics may express unbiased opinions, without fearing that the editor will eliminate any remarks that might cast reflection upon the merits of the production. Criticism is a valuable method of educating the public; if the writer is to be denied the right of free speech, the public can not formulate opinions that are characterized by that necessary thing, intelligence.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

Those of the student body who remained an extra hour yesterday to attend the fourth and final organ recital of the season by Dr. Healey Willan in Convocation Hall were well rewarded for doing so. The programme was exceedingly well chosen and Dr. Willan, as ever, demonstrated his consummate mastery of the instrument in its interpretation.

The *Chaconne* in F Major of Healey Purcell opened the programme. Fifteen variations upon an eight-bar theme constitute this *Chaconne*, the theme being heard largely in the bass although it undergoes several variations in itself. Dr. Willan followed this by two of the chorale preludes of Jolani Sebastian Bach, *Now come, thou Saviour of the Gentiles* and *Sleepers, wake, a voice is calling*.

The highlight of the programme was the *Sonata*, No. 9, in B Flat Minor of Josef Rheinberger, probably one of the greatest masters of the organ. The *Sonata*, which ranks high among this composer's work, is in three movements: Grave, Romanze, Fantasie and Fugue. It is a work of great beauty and Dr. Willan's interpretation of it, particularly the Fantasie and Fugue, is worthy of commendation.

Contrasting the preceding number, the University organist played next three light and graceful dance movements taken from early suites or sonatas. They were an *Air* by Johann Matheson, a *Bourree* of Johann Ludwig Krebs, and a *Gavotte* by Johann Christian Bach. The programme closed very appropriately with an *Epilogue* written in 1908 by Dr. Willan himself. As indicated in the programme notes, the work is "of a rugged character throughout, and consists of two themes of contrasted character upon which the movement is built up somewhat in the style of sonata form."

G.H.J.

### Mosley Hall

Sergei Rachmaninoff seems to have a penchant for beginning his programmes with rather austere works. Last year he led off with a Scriabin *Fantasia Sonata*; last night, though he announced that he would begin with a Bach arrangement, he actually opened with the Beethoven *Sonata* in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2. This work, often called the "Dramatic" sonata, is a mature and effective composition, and very well known. Rachmaninoff has a decided tendency to play Beethoven in a subdued manner, with a quiet but impressive kind of subjectivism. The result, of course, is that his Beethoven is inadequate; but it contrasts pleasingly with the melodrama that is apt to creep in with many lesser performers.

The Bach *Sonata* (for Violin alone), arranged by Rachmaninoff, was enjoyable, to say the least, and played at a terrific speed. Enjoyable also was the limpid Schubert *Rondo*; and the pianist, in spite of his dark, Russian temperament, performed it with very great charm indeed. To me, the most impressive work was done in the Debussy *Suite*. Here again one would have thought that Rachmaninoff was unsuited to interpret the composer. But after hearing it, there can be no doubt that one is reckoning not only with a remarkable musical personality, but with a great pianist among great pianists. He is really above pure temperamental discrepancies, in many respects; yet the *Suite* was not simply played with much pianistic mastery, but with a fine personal command which I find strongly affecting, even though the style is not most satisfying to me.

Unfortunately, the second half of the programme (with the possible exception of Rachmaninoff's own *Variations on a Theme of Corelli*) was

(Continued on Page 4)

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NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

### FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## Varsity Now Has A COLLEGE WIDOW

(Continued from Page 1)

A white feather, mind you! Anyone who has, among others, read or seen Mason's *The Four Feathers*, knows what a white feather means. Tickleish proposition, eh what!

She giggled contentedly—for a few moments. Then she put two more feathers in his collar—and the class giggled with her (or at her).

The boy friend was a fine looking chap with horn-rimmed glasses, a moustache, and a surprisingly straight neck so that the feathers, sticking straight up from his collar, didn't even tickle him. He even wore spats!

Pretty soon she dug into her purse again. This time she pulled out a little cellophane bag—full of white feathers. She selected two more and very calmly stuck them in his collar.

She must have been a little too rough (or else the class laughed too much) for the boy friend became suspicious. He made a grab—and secured the last two. He looked at them—two white feathers—and passionately crushed them in his palm, but didn't dare look around.

He grabbed again—and missed the whole three that were left. Too bad! (Giggle, giggle, giggle.)

When the class ended she put on her fur coat, packed away her knitting, and dutifully followed her dear boy friend to his next lecture—with the three white feathers sticking in his collar.

Three cheers for the College Widow!  
Editor's Note: This is guaranteed to be an absolutely true story.

WORLD'S DRIEST TOWN  
Africa, Chile, has the name of being the world's driest town with an average rainfall of a fraction of an inch in a whole year.

A Roman food shop, remarkably complete in its contents and fittings, has been discovered in Herculaneum.



We have been reading a proof copy of the St. Andrew's College Review down at the Press. Among other interesting features, the Review publishes a column of birth notices.

The revolt of modern youth?

Our old colleague, Hugh Canthys Fellohby, breezed in with an interesting note on recent literary trends. It appears the Elsie Dinsmore series is being kept right up to date. Eaton's are having quite a run on "Elsie at the World's Fair."

From Hollywood comes an interesting news item to the effect that the "faking" of songs in musical pictures with unmusical heroines is now so perfectly synchronised that "not even deaf-mutes who are skilled in lip-reading can detect it."

And even if they could, they probably wouldn't tell anyone about it.

## PERSONAL

Mr. Robin Godfrey, who played the part of Claudio, the Captivated Convict, in *Measure for Measure* at the Guild last week, was slightly surprised, we understand, to learn that his costumes had once been worn by Randolph Crowe. Mr. Crowe, in a special interview with *The Varsity*, merely commented: "A slight anachronism in *Measure for Measure*."

## PETITION AGAINST RULING

OF EARLY FEE PAYMENT  
—Headline in yesterday's *Varsity*.

Apparently the Student League's Irish blood is up.

Watson, the shillelagh!

Shrdlu.

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# VARSITY VS. ST. MIKE'S IN BIG SIX OPENER TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.  
Congratulations, St. Hilda's.

For the coming year St. Hilda's will be the proud guardians of the silver cup emblematic of the interfaculty basketball championship. In gaining a 23-14 decision over Vic Seniors last night, they overcame the five point lead and eked out a two basket win on the round. There is no doubting the fact that the blue and grey players displayed superior ability in ball-handling and greater accuracy in shooting. The defence lineups were outstanding and played a calibre of basketball that was very much superior to the brand shown at the forward ends of the floor.

Alice Butler was the pivot point of the St. Hilda's squad and time after time prevented the Scarlet and Gold from sinking their shots. Her teammate, Mary Rose, scored all the points for the Saints in the first half, but Mary Louise Carre, who has played sterling basketball all season, was unable to do any very effective work as she was closely checked by Pat Palmer, the Vic jumping centre.

With the Victoria forward line playing far below their usual snappy-passing quick-shooting game, that has been sensational this year, the Vic defence made heroic efforts to hold the St. Hilda's forwards from scoring. Grace Becker did some beautiful work in intercepting passes and Jean Fenton nobly assisted her in close defensive play.

No one was put off the floor for personal fouls, which is an indication of how much cleaner the game was than the one last Thursday night. Continual whistle blowing for stops interrupted the play considerably and prevented a good deal of smooth combination.

And so the girls in the little blue shorts trotted blithely off to celebrate at their annual athletic dance. Too bad we promised not to tell where the girls from across the park went.

## Sport Notices

**U.G. Baseball—**  
Practice today at 2 p.m.

**U.G. Junior Baseball—**  
1-2, big gym. Everybody out.

**Interfaculty Baseball—**  
There will be a meeting of the faculty representatives in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. today.

**Women's Hockey Practice—**  
1.15.2, women's intercollegiate hockey practice Thursday and Friday at Varsity Arena. Everybody on time.

**ST. HILDA'S TAKE BASKETBALL TITLE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
to overcome the Trinity lead. On the Vic defence G. Becker was outstanding. Scoring honours were evenly divided among the Trinity forwards in this half. When the final whistle blew the score was 23-14 for St. Hilda's. St. Hilda's (23) — E. Ardagh (4), M. Rose (14), M. L. Carre (5), A. Butler, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer, M. MacDonald, E. Wilson, M. Lambe. Victoria Seniors (14) — B. Longley (6), M. Curistan (4), H. Smith (4), G. Becker, P. Palmer, J. Fenton, M. Bernhardt, J. Harley.

Referees — Ethel Phillips, Phyllis Griffiths.

## JUNIOR MEDS WIN IN STRAIGHT GAMES

Doctors Stay in Running for Title by Defeating Emmanuel

### JR. VIC LEADS SERIES

The Junior Meds kept in the running for the interfaculty volleyball championship by defeating Emmanuel last night in the upper gym in two straight games with the scores 15-10 and 15-12. This victory gives the Doctors second place in the semi-final series with one win and one loss. Junior Vic is leading with one victory, while Emmanuel is bringing up the rear, having lost the only game they have played.

The Meds started off the first game in no uncertain manner by running up seven points before Emmanuel could get started. However, with Newberry serving, the Emmanuel College squad tied the score at 7-7. The Meds did not seem to be able to get any teamwork in their play and allowed several easy shots to go for points. With the score tied, both teams settled down to good playing and points gained on either side were well earned. The spiking of Krakauer for the Meds was outstanding and was highly instrumental in winning the game with a 15-10 score.

The second game was very close throughout, both sides gaining the lead at different times. During this game, the Emmanuel squad showed a fine exhibition of boosting for their spikers, giving light to a side of the game that is too often neglected by faculty teams. The Meds spikers, however, showed a superiority that finally gave them the game by three points.

For the winners, the spiking and serving of Krakauer and the all-round playing of Crocker were brilliant. While Newberry, Metcalfe and Young starred for Emmanuel.

Emmanuel — Young, Johnson, Lautenslager, King, Bath, Newberry, Metcalfe.

Junior Meds — Wise, Gold, Crocker, Zarsky, Krakauer, Florin, Gates, Gould.

### Basketball Schedules

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR

Jan. 27 Western at Varsity  
Feb. 3 Queen's at Varsity  
17 Varsity at Western  
23 McGill at Varsity  
Mar. 2 Varsity at Queen's  
3 Varsity at McGill

#### BIG SIX SCHEDULE

(Dec. 6-Jan. 20)  
Dec. 9 Yolles at McMaster  
13 St. Michael's at Varsity  
16 Niagara Falls at Yolles  
25 Yolles at St. Catharines  
30 Niagara Falls at St. Catharines  
Jan. 13 Yolles at Varsity  
St. Catharines at Niagara Falls  
20 Varsity at St. Michael's  
Niagara Falls at St. Catharines

#### SENIOR Y.M.C.A. SCHEDULE

Dec. 9 Varsity at Central  
Jan. 6 West End vs Varsity at Central  
10 Central at Varsity  
13 Varsity vs Broadview at West End  
20 Varsity vs West End at Broadview  
24 Broadview at Varsity  
27 Broadview vs Varsity at Central

#### PLANTS RUN TEMPERATURE

Two plant pathologists have found leaves of sick plants running a temperature several degrees higher than healthy leaves on the same plants.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Tonight sees the opener of the Big Six basketball series in Hart House. Lew Hayman's senior squad will have a tough assignment in the battle with the St. Michael's College quintet. It will be a big game and a very interesting one for the fans. Last year these two teams surprised the Big Four enthusiasts by ending up the series on top of the heap with Varsity in first place and St. Mike's second. In the playoffs Varsity took the first game but the Bay St. outfit turned the tables in the second contest to tie the struggle up again. The third game staged at Central Y.M.C.A. drew a packed house and U. of T. came out on top after a very hectic struggle with both the league and city titles. On the season Varsity outscored every team in the group and won every series with each of the other teams except St. Catharines, taking an edge on the latter in total points scored, however. A bad start in the intercollegiate schedule during the trip to Montreal and Kingston spoiled their chances there.

This year the Blues start off right where they left off and after tonight's game it will be a bit easier to judge how chances will shape up. The opposing team from the college across the park is said to boast of about a dozen new stars. Last year they had about six good men and these players carried St. Mike's through in rather impressive style. If numbers mean anything they will be a real threat. It is rumoured that they are out for the Blues' scalps this season. The result will be a very interesting one. Lew Hayman and his charges are not under-estimating their position in the least and are preparing for a hectic struggle. The new coach has been drilling the lads at top speed every night in practice. With his knowledge of the court game they should be real opposition for any team around Toronto including St. Mike's.

Moe Mitchell and Red Gordon are two newcomers to this year's squad from last year's Riverdale Grads. Mitchell will be at centre where he performed with the last intercollegiate title holders from U. of T. That was back in 1929—a long time ago to most of us. This season the chances will be much better with the additional strength on the lineup. The centre position has been weak for three years now but Mitchell will attend to that quite ably. Phil Gold and Harold Sniderman, regulars on the rear guard last year, are back. In addition, Doc MacCallum of the 1931-32 team, who was out last year on doctor's orders, has returned and will be seen on the lineup. Hal Collins is ineligible for intercollegiate competition but will play in the Big Six games. Young, formerly of Assumption and Western, is a new forward and has conducted himself impressively to date. Levy, who was with the intermediates last year, is with the senior squad yet in this season's practices. He alternates on the front line. Himel, also included from last year's seconds. Els Willis alternates at centre and Bill Bodrug plays guard. Bodrug has not been able to get out to all the practices and may not play much until after Christmas but will be seen in action regularly after that. The year before last he was on the Central Y team and last year attended Western U. where he acted as basketball coach and physical instructor. He has secured his amateur card again and played football with the intermediate group champions. That just about rounds out the list and with these players Hayman should have a strong team moulded before very long. The first event of the evening will be a junior game between Varsity and Y.M.H.A., booked for 7.30. The senior tilt should draw a huge crowd as it is an opener and brings together the two best teams of the loop at 8.45 o'clock. Student ticket number 38 or 25 cents is all that is required for admission.

Don't miss the big hockey match Saturday night at the Varsity Arena; U. of T. vs. Yale U.

This afternoon Knox and Victoria will play the second and deciding game in the semi-finals of the box lacrosse playoff series. Monday saw Knox stage a whirlwind finish when they were two goals down with three minutes to go and come out on top of a 10-9 score. All those who witnessed the battle will agree that it is anybody's win today. Knox have an edge as stick-handlers but the Vic outfit have a much more effective defensive style of play. Both teams were exhausted at the finish with one Vic player collapsing at the end of the game. This necessitated the postponement of the second game until today. The winner of the round will play Trinity in the finals.

Be sure to get your tickets for the Yale game Saturday night early.

The Blue and White hockey team didn't do so well last night at the home of Conny Smythe's Maple Leafs. 1-1 was rather a tough dose of medicine for the lads. In the first period both teams looked about even odds with neither bulging the twins. Then the ex-Marlboros turned it on. Apparently what they were told during the first stretch was a bit searing because they made no mistake about notching their first five counters in the second frame. In the third period most of the Torontoes were intent on jumping their scoring averages more than anything else. Eight more times the puck was banged past the unprotected Varsity goalie. Then McPherson decided it was high time to score a goal and save the face of things generally. His tally came in the last minute of play.

The big ice sheet rather had the boys out of puff after that first period and being disorganised gave the winners their chances to sift in and out at leisure at top speed. Slipp was never called on to stop so many shots before in his net-minding career.

Saturday night, on the other hand, should provide a close and interesting game. Every student in the university who ever saw a hockey game or intends to see one should be on hand to show the Elis from New Haven that hockey is a national sport in Canada. Colgate is being entertained at London by Western U. tomorrow night and Yale plays in Montreal against the Redmen Friday night previous to their engagement here.

Can Varsity repeat their win of last year over Yale?

The McGill water poloists will accompany the Yale hockey team to Toronto Saturday morning for the return engagement to settle the resting place of the Herschel Trophy for the next year. A two-point lead on a 7-5 score last Saturday night which they bring along will be splashed into

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Hart House or Room 82, University College

Get yours before you leave for the Holidays.

## SENIOR BASKETEERS IN ACTION TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

this year, is not being primed to cop the Big Six honours, but to attempt to wrest the intercollegiate crown from McGill. But the team itself is anxious to start off on the right foot in their initial Big Six encounter, so a ding dong battle is on the books. In addition to Willis, Sniderman and Collins of last year's team, Moe Mitchell, "Red" Gordon, Bill Bodrug, Phil Gold, Levy, Young, McCallum and Himmel round out the team.

Preceding the senior game Varsity juniors meet Y.M.H.A. in a regular Y.M.C.A. fixture. Saturday night's 31-21 loss to Broadview Y was far from being disappointing and Varsity will make things interesting for all comers. In the Y.M.H.A. team they face a squad always known for its speed and smooth combination. The line-up of the last game will only be changed in that Stewart will replace Zarsky. Coach McCutcheon has the team working more smoothly and if they grasp the close-in plays which are being drilled into them, the visitors will be in for a busy evening.

## SKATING BEGINS AT VARSITY RINK

Delay in Preparing Stadium is Explained by Management

There will be skating at the Stadium Rink tonight if the weather remains cold, it was announced yesterday, and there will be a band in attendance. When it was pointed out that there had been skating at Little Vic Rink for the past two nights, athletic officials explained to *The Varsity* that the late date to which the rugby playoffs continued this year had delayed work on the rink.

## SHIPS REPORT WEATHER

Almost 1,000 ships report their weather observations by radio every day.

the pool with them but it hasn't got the Blues down. They seem to think they can take it as they did last year and still come out on top. The McGill goalie will be at a disadvantage when he has to tread water in deep water in front of both nets instead of one. On the dope we would give Varsity an even chance right now.

## BLUES SWAMPED BY TORONTOS

(Continued from Page 1)

Five minutes after the teams returned for the second period a scoring spurge was exhibited by the Torontos, Bruce Paul starting it by going around Williamson to shoot a hard one which went into the net. Nice combination work on the part of Oliver and Shill made the score six nothing on the period.

It was mainly due to the efforts of the Varsity team to even up the score in the last part of the game which boosted the score. Ernie Rey and Al Campbell deserted their posts at defence and went up in search of goals. The attempts were unsuccessful, although very well executed and Shill and Grivel broke away fast to pass the puck into the Varsity goal. Seven goals in quick succession ended the last ten minutes of the game. In a ganging attack at the close of the game Cunningham of the Blue teams circled the Torontos net and sneaked the only goal past Durman.

The thirteen goals registered against the Varsity team were not all deserved and the Torontos were not the better team by that large margin. McLelland, Hendry and McPherson back-checked with the best of them although they were unsuccessful in actual scoring. Campbell and Rey on the defence stopped many well-meant attacks and were always dangerous men with the puck.

Varsity — Shipp, Rey, Campbell, McLelland, Hendry, McPherson, Cunningham, Sweeney, Williamson.

Torontos — Durman, Lampont, Whitaker, Oliver, Farrant, Lough, Mann, Paul, Grivel, Shill.

## WINGS VARY IN SHAPE

Birds like the swallow that spend most of their time in the air have long, pointed wings; whereas birds that stay mostly on the ground, such as sparrows, have short, rounded wings for brief, rapid flight.

VARSITY  
ARENA

YALE vs. VARSITY

NEXT SATURDAY

8 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS 50c. ADMISSION 25c.

STUDENTS' COUPON No. 18



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room at Hart House. Please arrange for music to be present.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15  
9-1 a.m.—37 S.P.S. Christmas Party, Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz orchestra.

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

9 p.m.—Songster under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes in Hart House.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

trivial. I do not see how any pianist can with serious intent include an arrangement of Weber's *Invitation to the Dance* in his concert—however attractive the original may be, and however much virtuosity the arrangement may require. None the less, it must be noted that Rachmaninoff played with great technical mastery. His concert here last year was somewhat disappointing. The performances last night should re-establish his reputation as a really important pianist, and one of considerable power.

It ought to be pointed out to audiences that they make a great mistake

in practically forcing Rachmaninoff to play his own *Prelude in C Sharp Major*. He, least of all big pianists, is likely to do it very effectively. He deliberately restrains it, and doubtless for sound reasons. The work has its real merits, but since the composer is naturally ashamed of it, on account of its incredible popularity, he will take pains to avoid anything exaggerated or which might be regarded as over-dramatic. There are many ways in which he could, and would prefer to, provide the audience with more satisfaction than by playing this outrageously familiar composition.

N. F. L.

## UNIVERSITY HAS

### NO OFFICIAL WORD

(Continued from Page 1)

makes to the University. At present we have been forced, in order to live within this grant, to cut the salaries of the faculty. An increase in the grant would make it possible to restore, in part at least, this cut."

With falling revenue the salaries of the members of the faculty have been cut several times in the last few years and fees have been increased. The University has been forced to make severe economies in its many departments and has effected savings by not only not augmenting staffs, but also by not filling positions that have been vacated. The cuts in the staff salaries have been progressive according to the amount of the salary received. It will be remembered that the last cut was originally rumoured at the time that the salaries of the civil servants were cut. The ability of the Board of Governors to restore the cuts will largely depend on the size of the University grant that has been so severely slashed the last few years.

# SCREAM SECRETS

## The Lowdown on the Hollywood Artists

By Hugh Canthys Fellowhby

### EDITORIAL

The so-called intellectual journals of this country seem to take a special delight in paning the movies. Well, just let me tell you a little story, a true incident which happened not so many miles from the Great White Way, just the other night. A little old white-haired mother, whose nine sons had just been killed in a regrettable accident at the steel works, crept, inconsolable, to her neighbourhood movie house, trying to drown her sorrow in oblivion. The feature picture, as it happened, was *The Sign of the Cross*, that stupendous yet touching monument which the great religious mystic Cecil B. DeMille has created to the memory of early Christianity. And as this poignant drama unfolded before the little old white-haired mother, of a sudden she started, and all but cried out. For there before her, suffering agonies of torture at the command of the brutal Nero, who should she see but nine young Christian martyrs who bore a startling resemblance, from where she sat, to her own nine dear boys.

With a cry of joy the little old white-haired mother rose, left the theatre and walked lightly home, happiness flooding her heart, her anguish soothed, her deep wound healed. What a comfort to her had been that one beautiful glimpse of the nine martyrs! How thrilling for her to feel that her sons too were Christian martyrs, that they had not died in vain.

Night after night this heart-tugging incident is repeated. Wherever there is a steel works, wherever there is a little old white-haired mother, wherever there is a Sign of the Cross, this tender little drama is re-enacted. And if the movies have done nothing else, they have brought balm and joy to many little old white-haired hearts all over this fair land of ours.

Who says the movies perform no mission?

Pandora Plapp, Editor.  
HOLLYWOOD HUMOUR AND GOSSIP

The sartorial influence of Darlene Mietrich is extending even to marine denizens, it appears. Report has it that a coast fisherman recently caught a female porpoise with pants on. And further down the coast another piscine correspondent tells of seeing a lady octopus wearing four dinner-jackets.

Of course we must regale you with a pun from one of the Barx Mothers. It seems that Chico and Diane attended the opera, and Chico took along his opera glasses. "Diane borrowed them during the first act, and at once exclaimed, 'Why, Chico, these glasses have a new focus tonight!'"

"Sure!" explained Chico. "I left the old focus at home."

They do say that, now that Jack Croquet is being seen places with Peggy Hopkins Juice, he never appears without his tuxedo, even for golf, and there's a story going the rounds about the first time he wore his tux recently. It seems that he and Miss Juice had just sat down to dinner in the "Drowned Baby", Hollywood's most popular restaurant, when what should fly out of Jack's vest but a moth. Considerable mirth ensued at Mr. Croquet's expense, but he took it nonchalantly. "What should I be nonplussed for?" he asked gaily. "That just shows what a steady dependable character I am!"

"How so, Jack?" queried Miss Juice. "Why, don't you know," he retorted, "that a rolling stone gathers no moth?"

\*\*\*\*\*

I'M TIRED OF BEING A GOOD GIRL! says Jenn Arlow to Hildebretha Huggs, SCREAM SECRETS Ace Interviewer.

\*\*\*\*\*

After looking behind the barn, in the petite maison, and everywhere else likely, I found Miss Arlow, like Achilles, sulking in her pouthouse. Clad in pretty blue gingham rompers, all

ready for the next scene of *Elsie Dinsmore*, Gettera-Golden-Lyre's forth coming super-production, she had just come an hour to spare before taking aeroplane to Hollywood for the shooting. "I always fly home to lunch," she explained innocently. "Can't stay away from Park Avenue a whole day, or I get a fit of the blues."

"That's a very good fit of the blues you're wearing right now," I observed humorously.

Well, that tore it! With a short sharp laugh, more a bark than a chuckle really Miss Arlow flung away her cigarette and screamed (though never forgetting she was a lady): "I am tired of being a good girl! I want to be bad! I've always wanted to be a wicked soulless siren, and what parts have they given me? Pollyanna the Glad Girl! Anne of Clark Gables! Mae West—and now, to crown it all, *Elsie Dinsmore*! It's more than human nature can stand, I tell you!" And, tearing off her rompers, she stood revealing that famous figure eight which is probably

(continued on page 104)

### THE DAME ON THE COVER

Mae Wist, whom no less an authority than George Bernard Shaw has described as "just a wiggle", was born in Oklahoma, New Jersey, shortly before reaching maturity. At the age of two her mother, Ella Wheeler Filson, put her up for membership in the Hip and Thigh Club, one of Boston's most exclusive groups, and in almost no time she was president of that august body. Miss Wist, despite the somewhat sophisticated character of her screen portrayals, is in private life—well, not quite that, perhaps, but certainly comparatively chaste. Alcoholic liquor never touches her lips—as a child she learned the trip of pouring it straight into the gullet; and on the rare occasions when she smokes cigarettes they are de-nicotinized by a special holder which collects all the nicotine into a small bowl. When sufficient nicotine is collected Miss Wist employs it as a basis for a special cocktail of her own invention.

Mae Wist is also Good to Her Mother (see story on page 27, entitled "My Mother is My Inspiration")

### OUR PORTRAIT ALLEY

Norma Smearer, the Coy Clothes-horse.  
Wing Grosbeak, the Twittering Twirp.

Joan Awful, the Hamsel in Distress.  
George Daff, the Dumb Dancer.  
Thick Jowell, the Jittery Juvenile.  
Cara Blow, the Vanishing Vamp.

### CANDIED CRITICISMS OF CURRENT CROP

\*\*\*\* means Just Wonderful \*\*\*\* means Marvellous \*\*\*\* means Astounding \*\*\*\* means Epoch-Making \*\*\*\* means Swell.

\*\*\*\*\* VOLTAIRE. Based on the life of Voltaire Vinchell, the great historian, and Fifi, the petite courtesan who became known as "the peeper's choice". George Rless plays this classic role with a captivating combination of incredible nobility and smirking sentiment. You'll adore him!

\*\*\*\*\* I'VE NO ANGLES. Mae Wist does her famous impression of a circular staircase, and repeats her invitation, "Come up and see me sometime, and I'll spend your fortune." Not much real romance, and no heart throbs, but you'll probably like it.

\*\*\*\*\* DINNER IS LATE. The epic of cold consommé. It was a popular stage play, so of course it is a marvellous motion picture. Marie Westler will tear your heart out and the Beerymore boys will thrill you all to pieces.

\*\*\*\*\* THE SIGN OF THE

CRASS. Based on the dear old play which thrilled our ancestors back in the days of Good King Charles the Second. That great religious genius the Sleazy B. DeRoelle has turned out an inspiring spectacle of intrigue, romance, adventure, treachery and moth-

er love in Ancient Rome, with many splendid orgies and a fine idealistic love story. Frederic Starch and Elissa Candy are the lovers, and they are thoroughly pure and wholesome. Charles Laughton (formerly of the Shakespearean team known as "Little Laughton and Les Grieg") makes of Nero a lovable old lecher.

### THE ANSWER MAN

(Send me your inquiries about the age, height, weight, colour, hobbies, pets and ideals of your favourite scream stars.)

LISPING LIZZIE, Kansas City, Missouri.—No, Lizzie, I am no relation to the Panther Woman. King Kong, now it can be told, was really Jackie Cooper in a rather ingenious make-up. Trick photography, too, probably.

CARMELITA BRUPP, Toronto, Canada.—Yes, Carmelita, the picture you refer to was based on R. B. Bonnett's book, *I Am a Fugitive from an Ontario Woodpile*.

VELMA K. VOOM, Oakville, Oklahoma.—Constance Bonnett's gorgeous hair is her own. She made the final payment on it a week ago Thursday. She has no children except Marie Stopes, Pierre van Paassen and Adolf Hitler. Unmarried, but deeply in love.

### COMING! COMING!

The Season's Dramatic Sensation!

GETTERA-GOLDEN-LYRE

presents

"BIG BOUNCING BERTHA"

with Jean Arlow

in the titular role

### NO POSSIBILITY OF DICTATORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)  
nature of the Socialists precludes any radical innovations, for they are not Socialists in the accepted sense of the word. They are very mild and conservative in comparison with the Socialists in other countries and their aims do not go far beyond the type of Socialism which has been brought about in Ontario. Such ideas as the abolition of private property, etc., form no part of the Socialist philosophy in Spain. "Even the radicals in Spain," declared Professor Cano, "are comparatively conservative when they are contrasted with radicals in other countries."

"Do you think that the present conditions in Spain are liable to lead to a dictatorship?" *The Varsity* inquired. "Not at all," was Professor Cano's answer. "Nor is there a possibility of a dictatorship for a long time to come. The Spanish people are individualists, much like the English. The typical Spaniard is the agriculturist of southern Spain who wants only a piece of land, a home and the freedom to be as independent as possible. A nation of such people would not be at all likely to tolerate a dictator."

The possibility of the right wing, that is, the Catholics, undoing the work of the last few years is slight, Professor Cano thought. "The only work they may undo is that in connection with religious teaching. They will probably effect a change to permit religious teaching. The majority of the people in Spain are Catholics and they strongly favour the teaching of religious men. But the rest of the work which has been done will likely remain untouched, for the changes which have been made are very much in line with the ideas of the Spanish people and the Catholics as well as others approve of them."

### CAROLS ARE SUNG BY FRENCH CLUB

Reading of French Stories is Also Featured at Meeting

The last meeting of the Victoria French Club for the fall term was held in Wymindwood last evening. The rendering of French carols by the members of the club was perhaps the most outstanding feature of the evening.



Not a gift that is quickly forgotten but an intimate gift from her favourite shop. She will appreciate your thoughtfulness in choosing a gift whose soft beauty so aptly conveys the feelings of the giver. There is a gift here for every woman.

### LINGERIE

Radium Satin Nightgowns ..... \$3.98  
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### HOSIERY

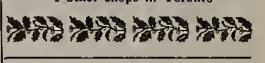
600 First Quality Silk ..... \$ .69  
5000 Finest Chiffon ..... \$1.00  
So-SHEER of Cobwebby fineness ..... \$1.00  
CREPE, So clear and dull ..... \$1.15  
McCullum Perfection in hose ..... \$2.98

### GLOVES

(In modern styles and colors.)  
Evening Gloves. 16-Button length ..... \$2.95  
Nu-Suede Mousquetaires ..... \$1.00  
Kid Slip-ons. Plain and fancy ..... \$1.98  
Velvet and Satin in smart styles ..... \$1.00  
Imported Kid Gloves ..... \$2.50

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After the usual preliminaries Mrs. Dow was introduced to the club, who very effectively led it in the singing of these charming songs. The carols were met with great approval and enthusiasm and were very much appreciated. All were sung twice, although the old familiar *Dou viens-tu Berger* and *Les Anges dans nos Campagnes* seemed to be the most popular. After spending an hour or so singing carols Mlle. Riese read two very interesting and amusing French stories.

At the end of the meeting games were played under the supervision of Mlle. Riese.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS

The results of the elections at Victoria College for the coming term were posted yesterday:

### THIRD YEAR

President—George Dickie  
Associate President—Marion Pixley  
Vice-President—Lee Graham  
Secretary—Ruth Cook

### SECOND YEAR

President—Jack McDiarmid  
Associate President—Helen Babe  
Vice-President—Art Keams  
Secretary—Doris Johnston

### FIRST YEAR

President—Carl Brown  
Associate President—Dot Henderson  
Vice-President—Henry Sissons  
Secretary—Betty Barton (elected by acclamation)

### CHANGES ADVOCATED

Members of the executive of the Students' Union of the University of New Brunswick have expressed dissatisfaction with the present system of student government.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Sir Robert Falconer will speak in Falconer House Common Room, 85 St. George St., tonight (Wednesday) 7.30-8.30 p.m. The subject will be: "What can I believe about the Bible". All undergraduate women cordially invited.

### WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The club will meet once more this term, today at the University Women's Club, 162 St. George St. Lunch will be served from 12.30 to 2 o'clock so you can get away in time for early classes.

### FIRST YEAR U.C.

Sale of 317 class pins will be extended to Wednesday and Thursday, December 13th and 14th from 12-2. Pins will be supplied at these times to those who have ordered them and all others wishing them. All U.C. first year students should wear the 317 pin.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Everybody out for the Spoon Shoot tonight and Friday. This will be the last shooting till after the holidays.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club at-home will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Union. Dancing! Bridget! Come and have a good time.

### SIGMA ALPHA MU CHARITY DANCE

Dec. 21, Thursday, Sigma Alpha Mu Varsity night, Charity Dance, at Silver Slipper on the Humber.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATES CLUB

The regular meeting of the Political Science Graduates' Club will be held in Room 206 of the Economics Building on Wednesday, December 13, at 4 o'clock. Dr. L. T. Morgan will lead the discussion on "Some Aspects of the N.R.A."

### VIC DRAMATICS

Ossie Rowe's group presents "Caesar and Cleopatra" Act IV by George Bernard Shaw in Hart House Theatre Thursday evening, Dec. 14, 8.9 p.m. You will enjoy this play. Come and bring your friends. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

## A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

### Etchings from Torontonensis

of

Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

University College  
Group Pictures of

U.C. 1st COLOUR HOLDERS  
"T" HOLDERS IN U.C.

will be taken Friday,  
Dec. 15th at 1 p.m.  
in front of U.C.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1933

No. 35

### VERSIONS DIFFER ON CANCELLING LITERARY ISSUE

Lack of Interest and Time  
Suggested by Most  
as Reason

"STAFF NOT TO BLAME"

One-Page Supplement, No  
Prizes, Might Overcome  
Difficulty

The cancellation of the annual Christmas Literary Issue of *The Varsity* due to the small number, and second class calibre of the manuscripts which were handed in might suggest to the average a lack of interest and again it might suggest a lack of time on the part of the average student.

A co-ed in IV Arts, U.C., replied to *The Varsity* that she did not "think they will have as many contributions next time after such a sweeping condemnation as this. Even a one-page literary supplement with the best, if second rate efforts, and no prize award would have been satisfying.

Ken McArdle, I. Meds., expressed himself to the effect that, "Students are too busy with exams to bother with literary efforts and it is not due to lack of interest in general, but a lack of time."

A I.S.P.S. man, who stubbornly refused to give his name, said, "Literary contributions are expected from such courses as Arts. However, Christmas (Continued on Page 2)

### MISS MACPHERSON NEW WOMEN'S DEAN

Will Have Full Supervision  
of Residential Life of  
Vic Co-eds

SUCCEEDS MISS ADDISON

At the meeting of the executive of the Board of Regents of Victoria University held recently, Miss Jessie Macpherson, B.A., was appointed to succeed Miss Margaret Addison, B.A., LL.D. Miss Macpherson is a daughter of the late Rev. Hugh A. Macpherson who was minister in Chalmers Presbyterian Church, Toronto, from 1903 until the time of his death in 1914. She gained her education in the Toronto Public Schools, in Oakwood Collegiate Institute and in the University of Toronto, graduating in the honour course of Philosophy, English and History in 1923. After a year in the Ontario College of Education, she was appointed Girls' Work Secretary of the Ontario Religious Education Council and has remained with that body until the present time. Since 1932 she has also carried on the work of the Girls' Secretary of the Religious Education Council of Canada. She has taken post graduate work in the field of psychology and has also studied at the London School of Economics. (Continued on Page 4)

### To-day's Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

8 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society in the Board Room of the college. Mr. Read Salmon will read a paper on the subject of "Greek Athletics". Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room at Hart House. Please arrange for music to be present.

1.30 p.m.—Address in Hart House Chapel by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College.

### The Moot Court Again

According to information received from a reliable source last night, the public and press will be excluded from the trial being conducted by the students in Law at the Law Building today. The decision to hold the proceedings in camera is understood to have resulted from a consideration of the serious nature of the charge to be laid against one of the students.

### SUSPECT IS HELD FOR COPP MURDER

Province-Wide Manhunt is  
Conducted by  
Police

MANY ARE QUESTIONED

City and provincial police are still conducting the man-hunt for the slayer of Johnny Copp. The latest arrest in connection with the case was made in Cornwall yesterday. The prisoner held in that town has already given three aliases, but has been definitely identified as John Russell, who is wanted in Toronto on a charge of armed robbery. His description tallies in almost every detail with that furnished Toronto police by Johnny Copp before his death. No attempt has been made as yet to question Russell in connection with the shooting but it is understood that he will be brought to Toronto.

Russell is 5 feet, 7 inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds, is dark complexioned and pug nosed. He speaks English with a foreign accent and he claims to be a French-Canadian. He gives his age as 18.

Johnny Copp's description of the man was that he was about 5 feet, 8 inches in height, about 160 pounds, dark complexion, about 30 years of age and spoke with a foreign accent.

Since Copp was shot on the night of November 30th, an unrelenting search has been maintained by police. According to Inspector Mulholland, who is in charge of the case for city police, all police leaves have been cancelled, and sixty detectives are working day and night in an effort to trace the killer. Many persons have been brought in for questioning, but up to the present time no one has been held on any charge directly connected with the shooting.

### JUNIORS WEAKEN LOSE TO RANGERS

Young Rangers Break Loose  
in Last Minute  
Rally

FINAL SCORE 11-7

In a Y.M.C.A. Junior League fixture played as a curtain-raiser to the senior game last night the McCutcheon coached Varsity team carried off a 28-21 victory against Y.M.H.A.

The game was a ragged affair, with both teams showing lack of combination in their plays. Varsity had a big edge on the Hebrew lads in height, and were able to take advantage of this break in getting rebounds. The Y team put up an alright five-man defence which proved a stumbling block to the Blue team, so that most of their scores were of the long shot variety. Varsity took a 10-7 lead at half time with Miller and Kinsey sinking some beautiful long shots and Blackman being the Y threat around the Varsity hoop.

Play speeded up in the second half (Continued on Page 4)

### DEAN DELURY RECALLS GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY

Nothing Phenomenal Taken  
Place Since Federation  
of the Colleges

STEADY HEALTHY GROWTH

Professor Resigning After  
Forty-Two Years  
on Staff

Looking back on a lifetime spent at the University, Professor A. T. DeLury, who is resigning after having spent forty-two years on the staff, finds that there has been a steady, healthy growth of the University, but nothing phenomenal has taken place in its expansion since Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's Colleges joined the Federation of the University of Toronto in the 1890's.

As far as he could remember, there were only two or three buildings on the University grounds when he began his studies here in 1886, but the addition of the library, Convocation Hall, Hart House and other buildings has been so natural as to almost pass unnoticed until today, as he looks out of his study window in the turret tower of University College upon the buildings comprising one of the largest and best equipped universities in the British Empire, he finds it difficult to remember, that open fields were quite common in this section of the city when he, President Cody, President McLean of the University of Manitoba and G. Howard Ferguson, among others, were students here together.

In discussing the students of an earlier day Professor DeLury thought that they could not be compared to students of today because they were living under such different conditions.

"The whole world has changed and the students with it," was his opinion, "but there are as serious, purposeful and able students today as there ever were and today they have the advantages of up-to-date equipment in laboratories, fairly complete libraries and other things which their predecessors lacked."

Co-education was not a new issue even in the days of the horse cars but the co-eds were much more single-minded than most of the modern girls and could not find as much time for extra-curricular activities it was learned. The same statement holds true. (Continued on Page 4)

### College Widow is Interviewed Reporter Has Strange Interlude

Again by Catnip

Extra! Extra! The College Widow is cleared! What a girl, what a girl! Catnip just couldn't rest on his laurels—he had to phone her up and see how she took yesterday's article. And what did he find? He found a vibrant personality, genially laughing it off, and thoroughly enjoying life.

Yes, sir. She is on page 119 of the Student's Directory. I had to phone three times before she was in (consider my moral courage) but when she said "Hello" my heart went pitter-patter, pitter-patter. What an enchanting, cultured voice she has! Ah, me!

And what did she say? She said the article was "very clever and amusing". Imagine! I knew it was "very clever and amusing" (ahem!) but I never occurred to me that she would think so.

"The boy friend didn't like it very much." Ah, I expected that! "But I don't mind it. If you could confine

### FORMER SPORTS EDITOR IS CRITICALLY INJURED

A report from the St. Catharines Hospital at 4.00 o'clock this morning stated that Mr. Chorlton's condition is somewhat improved. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the skull and is delirious at times, but no further complications have developed.

John Chorlton, 24, sports editor of *The Varsity* last year, is lying in a critical condition in the General Hospital, St. Catharines, due to severe head injuries received when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped from behind a street car Monday afternoon. Chorlton, who left school last year to work in his home town of St. Catharines, had alighted from the street car immediately in front of his home and walked around the rear of the car to cross the street. He was removed to the General Hospital, where he is being attended by Dr. C. T. McGuire. It was determined the next day that he had suffered a fractured skull and the last reports received by *The Varsity* described his condition as being fairly serious. Provincial police are investigating the accident.

### U.C. LIT. FAVOURS PETITION RE FEES

Leniency Urged, Hard Times  
the Cause, Say  
Executive

STUDENTS RESPOND WELL

At the executive meeting of the U.C. Lit. yesterday, a resolution requesting leniency with regard to the early payment of fees was adopted. The resolution was made by Mr. S. M. Hermant and seconded by Mr. A. C. Smith. The resolution will be forwarded to Mr. A. B. Fennell, the Registrar, today. Mr. Hermant, secretary of the executive, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, stated, "The executive felt that they expressed the opinion of the majority of students at U.C. with regard to the ruling of the President and the Board of Governors. When times are as they are, students should be given more leniency with regard to payment of fees."

Mr. H. Gordon Skilling, president (Continued on Page 4)

### ST. MIKE'S WIN OVERTIME TUSSLE FROM VARSITY IN BIG SIX TILT

WOMEN'S LOAN FUND

The University College Alumni Association has provided a loan fund available to women undergraduates of the College who are not in residence. The maximum loan to any one student is \$100. No interest is charged, but the loan must be repaid by October, 1934. A student who has repaid a loan may make application for a further loan. Application should be made to the Alumni Federation, 43 St. George St.

### MACCALLUM ENDS LECTURES ON ART

Final Talk is Illustrated by  
Lantern Slides and  
Pictures

DURER'S WORK DISCUSSED

Professor MacCallum of University College, gave the final of a series of lectures on art yesterday at 5 p.m. in the Sketch Room at Hart House, to a group of followers of aesthetics.

Two main trends of art were quoted as being "towards life and away from life". Examples were shown, by means of a projection lantern and slides, of primitive African art which avoid life as it actually is and the highly developed bits of the school which held life as a standard for the artist to follow.

Gothic and Renaissance art was briefly touched upon and their effect upon later masters noted. Professor MacCallum remarked in passing that "abstraction gives dualism between man and the world".

Two examples were shown of how certain artists centred attention on the intensity of expression in place of organic beauty. The Renaissance school on the other hand emphasized organic flowing lines.

Durer, a master of line drawing, is said to be the first modern artist in the fact that he sold his works to the middle classes and not to the nobility.

The lecture gave a brief history of Durer's works in that as he grew older he ascended greater peaks of achievement and perfection which contained a necessary amount of thought.

A slide which reproduced the profound but simple lines of Durer's "Melancholy" and a discussion of it brought the enlightening address to a close.

### Physics Seminar

The McLennan Laboratory, Department of Physics, will hold a Seminar in Room 43, Physics Building, on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4.15 p.m. Agenda for the Seminar is as follows:

Viscosity Effects in Hydrodynamic Flow Forms. From Report of Committee on Hydrodynamics, Division of Physical Sciences, National Research Council (Washington, D.C.) Bulletin No. 84, (1932), by H. L. Dryden, F. D. Murnaghan, and H. Bateman. Mr. G. N. Patterson.

Some Theoretical Aspects of Diffusion of Gases Through Solids (Part I). Lenard-Jones, Trans. Faraday Soc. Vol. 28, 1932; T. Alty, Phil. Mag. Vol. 15, 1933; Burton, Braaten and Wilhelm, Canda. J. Research, Vol. 8, 1933. Mr. E. O. Braaten.

Further Theoretical Aspects of Diffusion of Gases Through Solids (Part II). W. D. Urry, J. Amer. Chem. Soc. Vol. 54, 1932; Vol. 55, July 1933; W. R. Ham, J. Chemical Physics, Vol. 1, July 1933. Mr. G. F. Clark.

Colourful Game Presented to  
Fans in Curtain-  
Raiser

FINAL SCORE 33-32

Blues Take Big Lead at Start  
of Game, but Irish  
Finish Strong

By W. A. Crochower

Big Six basketball made its bow to Toronto fans in the big gym at Hart House last night as the St. Michael's cage team took a heart-breaking 33-32 overtime decision from Varsity's St. A. quintet. The game, although not displaying the best brand of ball of which the teams are capable, was very colourful and exciting. Play raged furiously throughout the entire contest and as a result many free throws were handed out as Collins, Gold and Marks were ejected from the game.

The Blue and White cagers created a mild surprise in the first half as they initiated a system of fast ball handling which had the Storen-coached aggregation baffled. The Varsity defence pair, Gold and Sniderman, worked to perfection and half way through the period the Hayman-McCutcheon squad were commanding a 10-0 lead. However, the goose-egg score seemed to irk the Bay St. quintet and they displayed a complete reversal of form. Struggling along on more even terms the Saints crept up slowly and although both teams showed a lack of scoring punch at this stage of the game, half time found Bill Storens lads trailing by only two points, the score being 14-12.

The second half proved to be a continuation of the latter part of the first half. Play again continued at a fast clip and every now and again a beautiful play brought a shout of approval from the spectators. About halfway through the period Normie Hynes sank his lone basket to tie the score 22-22. This reversal roused Hayman's lads to a frenzy and in less time than it takes to write the Blue and White aggregation had rung up four quick baskets to make the count 30-22. Then it was the Saints' turn to take the (Continued on Page 3)

### S.C.M. Corner

Carols and Christmas trees and white snow falling. Bright lights and cheery voices and merry silver bells. Gaiety,—friendliness,—that intangible force, the spirit of Christmas.

Cynics may be, sophistication our shibboleth, our attitude may be smug and blasé, yet at Christmas-time, whether we will or no, we are infected with the magic of the season. Even old Scrooge found it irresistible.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

There is still an inspiration in the song that is as old as Christianity. The shepherds' tale and the angel chorus still touch an inner chord in us. Why? Because they have an eternal significance. Something deeper and more abiding is concealed beneath the symbolism; and that is what makes it valuable. The star of the Christ-child is more than a poignantly beautiful sign in the heavens. It betokened the dawn of a new era.

The reason that Christmas-time touches our hearts is because we can stand on Reason and still make Jesus Christ the corner-stone of our existence. We shall never outgrow Christ because we shall never outgrow Jesus Christ. The loveliness of the Christmas story is interwoven with the life and truth of the twentieth century.

That is why Christmas touches the spring of love within our very souls. We remember and we rejoice. Christmas symbolises more than the birth of (Continued on Page 3)



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1933

## THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

The University of Toronto has always been to the forefront in the field of scientific research, and has gained world-wide fame in this respect more than once. In fact during the past term no less than three outstanding achievements were announced by research men in our midst, and they are but an indication of the work which is being continually carried on. Yet the average student seldom reflects on the contribution which the University of Toronto is making to civilization in this way, the spotlight of publicity must be focused upon the patient and diligent white-clothed figures in the laboratory before we show any appreciation for their efforts.

It has been observed that the standard of academic research improves during a depression, as the brilliant research workers who would otherwise have no difficulty in finding commercial positions are "forced" advisedly, for it is understood that research workers are not at all adequately remunerated for their services. Undoubtedly the University benefits by the presence of these men, and they are given an opportunity to continue research along lines which otherwise might not be explored. Yet it is a fact to be deplored that there is not in a University the size of this one a fund substantial enough to permit the employment at a fair wage of men who give their lives to the improvement and development of science.

Then there are the men behind the scenes, the graduates working for further academic honours, or even the undergraduates specialising in some phase of scientific research. These men have done much in the interests of science, by continual experimentation and reliable recording of facts. Dr. Banting, when his discovery of insulin was announced by the University of Toronto, was careful to pay tribute to the men who had assisted him by carrying out routine work in this way.

These are the men behind the scenes, the men about whom the world knows nothing. Day after day their work goes on, while their names are unknown and their praises remain unsung. The International Critical Tables, used so frequently in the chemistry laboratories, were compiled, not by the work of any single great scientist, but from the work of thousands of students. And in the department of physics it is much the same story.

Thus the work of the world is done. Occasionally fame comes to some scientist, who undoubtedly deserves the plaudits of the world. But a great deal of the routine work of his research, the monotonous and detailed observing and recording of more or less trivial findings, is done by the men behind the scenes, the men who by their persistent labour make the greater developments possible.

## BIOLOGY CLUB AT-HOME

Last night the Biological Club made merry at its annual At-Home, held at the Women's Union. A number of novel features marked the evening, not the least of which was the pre-arrangement of the first half of each dancer's programme. In this way the wily executive succeeded in getting the crowd "acquainted" right from the beginning. A Paul Jones completed its success.

The highlight of the entertainment was a skit by the members of the 3T5 Biology class, each of whom became a professor for the evening—possibly some particular professor, to judge from the enthusiasm and mirth displayed by the biologists in the audience.

There was bridge as well as dancing, and the presentation of prizes was made toward the end of the evening.

## LITERARY ISSUE OPINIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
rush and exams should not interfere with the competition. Lack of interest is the main cause."

B. I. MacIntosh, 11 Dents, felt that the staff were to blame and followed up by saying that, "The staff or who-

## SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

The Royal Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1881 have invited the University of Toronto to nominate a candidate, or candidates, for the three Scholarships to be offered by the Commissioners for award in Canada in 1934.

Information regarding these scholarships may be found on pp. 76 and 77 of the current Arts calendar. Applications accompanied by theses as evidence of the candidates' ability for original research must be received at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than April 15th, 1934.

ever is responsible for the edition should push the work and spread the idea among students and let them know what it is all about. The notice should have been published earlier."

A 11 year Arts man who modestly refused to give his name felt that it was too bad that we cannot have the Christmas edition this year. "There is probably more than one cause," he said, "but lack of interest is the main one. Of course when there is lots of work, people will spend their time on recreation in preference to literary work."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

Side by side there are two exhibits at the Grange: one of water-colours by Scotch painters and the other a collection of oil paintings and water-colours by Canadian artists. As most of the subjects are landscapes the contrast is striking; but most striking is the difference in technique, especially in water-colours. Scotch artists have for their country an attitude of love joined to a reverence due to its long past and tradition. Reviewing this exhibit Mr. Lismer said "Design has no part in this painting, which embodies the infinite subtlety of English character and thought," but I do not think that the Scotch water-colours shown warrant such a statement, though it is true of many works, especially those dealing with sea and lowlands bathed in mist. On the whole it is evident that the artists of the Old Country have a technique, acquired through long study and an open understanding of the work of the past, which we do not find in most Canadian painters, although F. Carmichael and Bridge compare quite advantageously with water-colour painters of the other side of the Atlantic.

As there are over thirty Scotch artists represented it is not possible to review them all, aside from the point that many of them have little value or interest. David West is probably the best representative of the modern tendency in Scotland; his rendering of cloudy skies, or the sea are very impressive, and while realistic they are by no means photographic. In two of his landscapes we feel the whole sky to be moving and completing the lower land. In A. Faddey's work we can trace influences of Corot as well as of Cezanne plus the artist's own personality. With Scott Irvine we have a more decorative work, with design, distinct masses of colours; such is Martin Hardie's "Group of Trees" against a light background; he has a very sure and clever use of colours. Very characteristic also is the "Village with Castle" by A. E. Boothwick, made with very few colours, mostly grey and brown tones. While the above artists represent

mostly the tradition—a tradition that is part of the Scotch character—there are also some more adventurous painters such as Ch. Dowey or Michel Dawson who handle their water-colours almost as if they were dealing with oil.

One point that is common to Scotch and Canadian artists is the almost complete neglect of the human theme which of course water-colours make more difficult. A. D. Muir has a fine study of an old man and Russel Flint "Nude girls on the beach", while showing more daring, lacks life and spontaneity though every figure, taken separately, as a study, is not bad, especially the figure in the foreground. Much of the work exhibited is too much influenced by tradition for tradition's sake, to be very interesting or show any distinctive personalities. Yet on the whole it is rather refreshing to look at these Scotch works, especially after having seen G. Roberts' water-colours in the Sketch Room, and it is to be hoped that Canadian artists will take whatever is worthwhile in this exhibition.

Space does not allow me to review the many oil paintings by Canadian artists, but this is quite a different medium than water-colours and students might be well advised to visit the Grange and draw their own conclusions.

C. de M.



Anybody wanna buy a pipe?

C—C

Not a pipe for smoking, but a great big hunk of dirty cast iron about so big.

C—C

The Dept. of Works of this fair city seems to have a surplus of these and will offer special Christmas terms to anyone who wants to saw them up into lengths for top hats or something. You see, it's like this.

C—C

Ever since the Board of Control visited one of the fire stations and found all the firemen sitting around playing pinocchio in their negligees, the firemen have been prohibited from spending their leisure hours indulging in this mild exercise, and have been forced to occupy their time reading the sob poems on the front page of the "Daily Star". The result is they have become fat. Very fat indeed.

C—C

So the order has been given that all the hydrants in the city must be thawed out, dug up, stuck on the top of a piece of pipe about six inches longer, and clamped down again, so that the

(Continued on Page 4)



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Doors open to the public at 7 p.m.



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

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# YALE U. SENDS FAST, SMOOTH TEAM ON CANADIAN TOUR

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By B. S.

What every woman should know—how to paddle her own canoe—picture yourself shooting turbulent northern rapids with the rhythmic assurance of a Redskin having the same Redskin absolutely appalled by and marveling at your skill, or visualise yourself as a tipping acquaintance of some of Varsity's most sought-after.

Thrills such as these come only to the members of the Varsity Canoe Club. (O yes, there is to be a Varsity Canoe Club and since you insist we are admitting men.)

Who's afraid of the big, bad wolf, or even of a snow-storm for that matter. No, we don't intend to paddle in the winter; but with these vivid imaginations for which Varsity coeds are noted even during a blizzard, we can dream of paddling. Seriously though, we intend to have a canoeing-out dance in the winter.

It is to be the real thing, this club—canoe trips, over-night excursions, war-canoes, regattas, and then too, that coveted pan, to say nothing of the inevitable freckles.

Food for thought—was it Dr. Alan Brown, baby specialist, who said that paddling was the safest and surest way of losing countless pounds!—and whoops, my dear!

A mere suggestion—if you don't know what you want for Christmas—try asking for a canoe, that's if your parents are built like that. Remind them that this gift need not be given till May.

We know all the answers—any questions, wise or otherwise, pertaining to the club will be answered at a meeting to be held in the very near future. (Don't bring your knitting, it's not that kind of a meeting.)

## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Baseball—

There will be a meeting of the faculty managers next Tuesday at 5 p.m. Nominations for the offices of president and vice-president of the Baseball Club will be received in the Athletic Office, Hart House, up to 5 p.m. next Monday.

### U.C. Men—

Everyone wishing to try out for either of the U.C. water polo teams be on hand in Hart House tank at 4 to 4:30 (Thursday, Dec. 14th).

### Annual Meeting Soccer Club—

This will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14th, in Room A, Hart House, at 5 p.m. All soccer players are asked to attend.

### Women's Hockey Practice—

1.15-2.00, women's intercollegiate hockey practice, Thursday and Friday at Varsity Arena.

### Women's Basketball—

Applications for managership for the intercollegiate and intermediate women's basketball teams will be received by Miss Parkes in Room 82, U.C., until Monday, Dec. 18th.

## Reduced Rates

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students desiring to take advantage of this reduction are requested to leave their names with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

## JUNIOR LOOPERS DEFEAT HEBREWS

Game Ragged but Fast, Height Factor in Varsity Victory

### LONG SHOTS COUNT

Weakening in the last period and with the aid of some untimely penalties, Varsity Juniors went down before the powerful Young Rangers, by the score of 11-7 in a Junior O.H.A. hockey fixture played at the Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

The students put up a splendid showing against the highly touted Rangers, but could not cope with the fast three-man attacks launched by the winners. At times the Rangers had splendid opportunities to run the score up higher, but only to have Shipman, the Varsity goalie, pull off some spectacular stops.

Varsity's hopes were blasted by the efforts of Parsons, the Rangers' star centre ice man who garnered five of the goals and handed out three assists. It seemed that he had a mania to score while his team was a man short, bulging the twine three times via this route.

Varsity opened the scoring in the first period, when Upper beat Godfrey after three minutes had elapsed. A few minutes later Woods scored, but the goal was disallowed by Referee Mollenhauer because of an offside. Nevins tied it up in the midway mark of the period on a lone sally down the right boards. With "Pep" Kelly in the penalty box for chopping Parsons broke away from a scramble to put the winners on up on a beautiful shot that beat Shipman easily.

Morgan tied the score up for the students at the beginning of the second session, from a face-off in front of the Ranger goal mouth. With Walkey and O'Leary doing turns in the penalty box Parsons put the Rangers one up again, going in unopposed and beating Shipman from close in. The Varsity squad then tied it up.

(Continued on Page 4)

## VICS ELIMINATED FROM BOXLA SERIES

Knox Come from Behind to Win Thrilling Boxla Game

### SCORE CLOSE AT 7-5

The Knox box lacrosse team eliminated Victoria from the playoffs by a 7-5 score in a thrilling game played in the big gym, Hart House, yesterday afternoon. Trailing Victoria 3-5 at the end of the first half the Purple and White players hit their stride in a sweeping rush which held their opponents scoreless for the rest of the game and netted them four goals. Since Knox won the first game from Victoria in the three-cornered final round the Presbyterians now tangle with the Trinity team, which drew the bye.

The winners drew first blood by jumping to a two-goal lead at the start of the game. The Victorians, however, were not long in coming into their own and at half were two counters in the lead. Team work was rather ragged on both sides and the passing of the Knox team was decidedly off. Most of the goals were scored from mid-floor. The second half produced some of the best lacrosse of the series with both teams travelling all out. Knox had the edge of the play but the Scarlet and Gold fought hard and well to the end.

Victoria nearly scored on several occasions but faultless goal keeping on the part of Varsity robbed them of almost certain shots. Davidson, playing his best game of the season both defensively and offensively, with Castor and Cochrane, were the pick of the winners. The last two were the standouts in the final periods and together formed a smooth combination.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

Word was received yesterday of the unfortunate accident in which John M. Chorlton was seriously injured. Struck by an automobile as he stepped off a street car near his home in St. Catharines he sustained a fractured skull. Jack, as he was known to the sportsmen around Varsity, was Assistant Sports Editor of *The Varsity* in 1931-32 and then Sports Editor last fall until December when he was forced to resign because of the pressure of his academic work. All those who knew him at Varsity are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Last night's cage fixtures again proved that Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon have rounded out squads which are bound to cut a wide swath in Toronto basketball circles. The junior Blues playing a curtain-raiser to the senior fixture amply displayed that they form one of the best junior squads turned out around the University in recent years. Coach McCutcheon has the necessary material with which to work and a great deal is expected of his team. In men like Kinsey and Krakauer Mac has sure-fire senior prospects. Last night's win is only the first of a series which will be turned in by this young squad.

The senior fixture gave the fans a lot about which to get excited. The Blue and White team opened up with an unexpected attack as they handled the ball as though it were a red-hot ball of iron. They made floor-length passes and much to the amazement of their supporters, secured an early lead. However, this early lead proved their undoing as they only played in spurts, scoring only when pressed hard. In the overtime luck deserted them and when Sniderman and Gold failed to sink dogs the game was lost. In spite of their loss the Hayman-McCutcheon-coached quintet deserve credit for an impressive showing. Due to pressure of studies many of the lads have attended only a couple of practices. To prove this we can quote Gold, who during the rest period asked, "Do you know all your men, Lew?" To which Hayman retorted, "No, but from the looks of things, I've been carrying on a correspondence course."

On Friday Coach Hayman starts his lads off on the annual Christmas trip, the first game being played at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Sport lovers have an interesting week-end in store for them with the athletic teams of two rival Universities invading the Blue and White domain. The McGill water polo team will match strokes with the Varsity natators Saturday afternoon in the Hart House pool, while on Saturday evening the senior hockey team will play host to the Yale sextet. This is a very attractive sport programme and fans would be well advised to avail themselves of the opportunity to see both visiting teams, who, from all accounts, are adept in their respective lines of endeavour. The Yale hockey team will be the first American squad to display their wares on Toronto ice. Needless to say, a capacity crowd should be on hand to get their first peek at a highly reputed Yankee team.

Coached by Mr. Holcombe York and captained by Joe Gilligan, the Eli pucksters boast a powerful club, and from advance reports will cause our Varsity lads no little concern during the course of the evening. Yale have played three exhibition games to date, including an informal tussle with the New Haven Eagles. Six of last year's team are back again and coach Holcombe York has built up this year's aggregation around these stalwarts. Warren Stevens is optimistic over the possibility of his charges repeating last season's victory, when they defeated Yale in New Haven by the score of 3-1.

The Knox box lacrosse team advanced a step further towards interfaculty supremacy when they defeated the smart Victoria team by the close score of 7-5 yesterday afternoon. The winners were forced to come from behind to take the verdict from the battling Vic students, who at one stage enjoyed a two-goal lead. The game was replete with thrills from start to finish, with the outcome being in doubt until the very end. Lacrosse enthusiasts certainly missed the boat if they passed up this game, as they will wait a long time to see another that will equal it for speed, team play and excitement.

## U.C. SPIKERS WIN PLAYOFF TILT

Defeat Senior Meds in First Two Games, 15-6 and 15-8

### MEOS UNDER STRENGTH

The U.C. seniors proved that they are going to be serious contenders for the interfaculty volleyball championship when they displayed fine form to defeat the Senior Meds in the upper gym last night in two straight games. This victory gives the U.C. squad a stranglehold on the lead in the semi-finals, having won both games played in a four-game series. The game last night could not be held as representative of the Medicals' true form since several of their regular players were not present. U.C. swept both games

with scores of 15-6 and 15-8.

Meds were forced to play the first game with one man lacking and U.C. made full use of the empty position to run up points. The playing of McKigan featured this game. The second game was more hotly contested but again the superior play of the college sextet proved sufficient to take the game without much trouble. Madders provided a display of overhand serving that gave their opponents some difficulty but it did not benefit them as they did not follow up with any decent playing. The spiking of Murphy was outstanding in this game which ended with U.C. on the long end of a 15-8 score.

For the Meds, Rosenberg and Robertson played well, while Applebaum, Murphy, Mutteroff and McKigan starred for the winners.

Senior Meds — Rosenberg, Robertson, Goldstein, Magder, Scher, Kohen, Senior U.C. — Applebaum, Mutteroff, Shulman, Murphy, Cruickshank, McKigan, Hazen, Klebinoff.

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

a wondrous babe in a lowly manger. It symbolises all that Christ means to us. We draw ourselves nearer to Him in this snowy month of December. And because we draw ourselves close to Him, we draw ourselves closer to our fellowman. There is a sense of brotherhood with all men at Christmas-time. We open our hearts and let down the barriers. Loving our neighbour as ourself becomes a reality. And if at Christmas, why not always? We only need the inspiration of the Great, the Supreme Ideal, and we love more warmly at Christmas only because we are more conscious of Him.

In the vesper service we hold next Monday, 5.10 p.m., in Knox Chapel, we gather to rejoice again in the birth of Him who gave to our Student Christian Movement its meaning and significance. It is fitting that we should end the term in this manner.

## VISIT SIMPSON'S

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Carefully Cooked Food at Very Moderate Prices.

Everything Home-Made.

Open 7.30—11.30

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT BLUES IN OVERTIME

(Continued from Page 1)

driver's seat and with about one minute to go Meagher, elongated Bay St. centre, sank a foul to send his team into the lead 31-30. As all looked bad for Varsity's aggregation Willis sank a foul five seconds before the full time ended to make the score 31-31 and send the teams into overtime.

The added session dished up some slow, careful ball as both teams waited for a break. Gold sent the Blue and White cause to the fore by sinking a foul. Hickey nullified this lead by sinking a long shot that proved to be the winning basket. As full time approached Gold and Sniderman missed on two easy attempts and the whistle blew with the Saints carefully protecting a single point lead.

Although neither team displayed a very good brand of ball, the game being more exciting than scientific, the contest proved that the two teams will be hard to beat in future Big Six fixtures.

The features of the game were the

fine displays of Mitchell, Sniderman and Gordon for Varsity and Joe Connelly and Meagher for the Saints. Red Gordon was the most aggressive player on the floor while Meagher, a new man to Big Six fans, turned in a very pleasing display.

St. Michael's — Connelly 12, Hickey 5, Hyues 2, Meagher 6, Marks 7, N. Sullivan, D. Sullivan, Dorsey, Clooney 1, Masucci, Peck.

Varsity — Collins 4, Gordon 10, Mitchell 5, Sniderman 8, Gold 3, McCallum 1, Willis 1, Levy, Young, Bodrug.

### ANIMAL WORSHIP

Animals and birds venerated by the Egyptians, such as dogs, crocodiles, ibises and falcons, were mummified in large numbers.

### CHOOSE OWN PROFESSORS

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyse and select their professors.

### HUGE BASE

The base of the Great Pyramid covers an area of over 12 acres.



## Coming Events

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

9-1 a.m.—317 S.P.S. Christmas Party. Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz orchestra.

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

5:10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

Wymilwood recital—Programme will be given by the choir of St. Thomas' Church under the direction of Mr. A. E. Clarke, and will consist of Christmas music and carols.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

9 p.m.—Songster under the direction of J. Campbell McInnes in Hart House.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

4:30—G. Watson Knight will present scenes from Shakespeare in Hart House Theatre. *Twelfth Night*, *Act III, Scene V*, and *Othello*, *Act III, Scene III*. Admission free, small collection.

## COLLEGE WIDOW IS INTERVIEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

of an Honour Course. Why that's better than most of us! And why was she taking this lecture? Ah! A State secret!

—o—

But he really is such a dear boy!

—o—

As for the knitting. Well, Christmas is coming and her sweet papoose must have his mauve sweater!

—o—

And furthermore, it wasn't a "fairly large green silk handkerchief"; it was a fairly large green georgette handkerchief.

—o—

M. & P. men take note—she is going to write your term exam! Believe it or not, she is! Well, there is one point in her favour—she knows what "dx" means now, anyway.

—o—

I repeat, with vehemence, three cheers for the College Widow. Merry Christmas, dear, and good luck in your exam. "I hope we both get a hundred."

## U.C. LIT. FAVOURS PETITION RE FEES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Lit. stated as a personal opinion that "whereas the Registrar has the right to enforce the ruling, a concession should be made, especially since the notification of enforcement was given at the end of the term. Time should be allowed until some time in January to give an opportunity to students to earn the necessary money during their Christmas holidays. Furthermore, extension of time should be made to students whose parents are occupied in seasonal occupations." With regard to the petition being circulated on the campus, Mr. Skilling stated, "It expresses dissatisfaction on the part of many students with regard to the ruling."

Mr. M. Wayman, a member of the Student League, and also a member of the committee handling the circulation of the petition, stated, "Students response has been most satisfactory. In spite of the groundless fear of many students that their signatures will involve them in 'trouble', several hundred students have already signed the petition."

## Classified Advertisements

### SENIORS

Small copies of your graduation photograph make excellent Christmas gifts. Enquire at University Book Room, Hart House Tuck Shop, or see Wilf Bell, Trinity College.

### WANTED

Will student witnessing accident at Bedford Road, at 9:30 a.m., Wed. Dec. 13, and who took license No. of car, please communicate with Mel. 60247

## SETTLE'S ASCENT ADVANCES WORK

### Prof. Thompson Says Progress Possible as Result of Flight

"Settle's work is important because it lets us take up heavy apparatus, and get a good deal more accurate information," stated Professor Thompson, chief physicist of the Meteorological Bureau, referring to the ascension into the stratosphere of Lt.-Commander T. G. W. Settle, when interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday. "It is to be hoped that more ascents will be made soon, especially in the region of the magnetic pole, situated in northern Canada. The problem on which Dr. H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist and Dr. Millikan differ, as to whether cosmic rays are molecular, or are light waves is at present a very open one."

Professor Thompson mentioned the work done on cosmic rays by Dr. Burton and Dr. MacLennan in the University of Toronto. He spoke of the visit to the meteorological office of Professor P. W. Burbridge, Director of the Physics Laboratory at Auckland University, New Zealand, who is giving a short lecture on the physics departments in New Zealand, on Thursday afternoon in the Physics Seminar. Professor Burbridge was associated with Professor Compton on intensity of the penetrating radiation in New Zealand, which showed that cosmic radiation was not constant over the earth's surface.

### MISS MACPHERSON NEW DEAN OF VIC WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

She comes to her new position with an intimate knowledge of educational policy and of the problems which the youth of today have to face.

As Dean of Women she will also have charge of the residential life of the women students of Victoria College. Miss Macpherson will assume her new duties at the beginning of the next academic year. Miss Addison, the former Dean of Women, resigned in 1931 after twenty-eight years' service in that position and since that time Dr. Norma Ford, assistant professor of Biology, has been Acting Dean. Dr. Ford now returns to give her full time to her work of teaching and research.

### JUNIORS WEAKEN LOSE TO RANGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

and two baskets scored in quick order by the Y team knotted the count at 11-11 after Krakauer had scored a foul shot for Varsity. The Blue squad came back with two nice baskets by Kinsey and Stoughton and from that point they were never threatened, running up a 23-11 lead before the fighting Y team could get organized. They came back strong to pull the score up to 23-16, but were weakened at this point by the loss of Blackman, their star defencemen through the four personal fouls route. In the last few minutes, both teams tired rapidly with the result that there was a lot of scrambling, Varsity finally pulling out a 29-19 win.

The Blues scored seven out of their fourteen foul shots, while the Y team made sure of eight of the fifteen donated to them. Miller, Kinsey, Stoughton, and Krakauer were the pick of the Varsity squad, with Dressler, Blackman and Litchen starring for the Y aggregation.

Varsity — Miller 5, Kinsey 7, Harlock 2, Stoughton 5, Krakauer 5, Gladish, Toole 3, Mullin, Stewart, Doan 1, Y.M.H.A. — Sherriff, Dressler 4, Pollack, Krieger, Blackman 5, Litchen 4, Nelson 2, Novack, Rubinstein 5, Reinhardt 1.

Referee — R. Mitchell.

### KNOX VICTORIOUS ELIMINATE VIC

(Continued from Page 3)

MacEachern for Knox also played well on the defence. The Victoria aggregation was led by Clipperton and Young, the main scorers, and well backed by Dyke and the splendid work of English in goal.

Knox — Weir, Cochrane, MacEachern, Caslor, Wilson, Jamieson.

Victoria — English, Dyke, Clarke, Clipperton, Young, Bryers, King, Brydon, Dickie.

Referee — Jim Kerr.

## Mourning Becomes Eclectic

By Chaz Eliaoin Shrdlu  
(With a Bow to Ogden Nash)

(This contribution was unfortunately handed in for the Christmas Literary Issue, and is believed to be one of the chief reasons why the issue wasn't. The Editor, the Managing Editor, the News Editor, the Women's Editor, the Women's News Editor, the Women's Sports Editor, the Associate and Assistant Editors and the Exchange Editor take no responsibility for the sentiments hereunder expressed.—Ed.)

Let us think for a moment of students who work their way through college.

Trying to make the pursuit of wealth assist the pursuit of knowledge. Some of them get up early every morning, Before the sun has even thought of dawning, And stoke the furnaces of their landladies (Probably cursing like Hades).

Or shovel the snow off side-walks with great big iron shovels, Even when afflicted with whooping cough, or influenza or snuffles, They earn their meals in restaurants by washing millions of dishes, Dipping them in and pulling them out with steady, monotonous swishes.

They dam their own socks

And press their own pants

And walk for miles of city blocks

To get a free dinner at some maiden aunt's.

They stuff their shoes with newspapers to save the price of half-soles them,

And even stop purchasing cigarettes, or try to save money by rolling them.

They almost never can raise enough lucre to blow it on movies or dances,

And girls who will go for a walk every night are scarcer than icebergs in Kansas.

Ah, well,

"Poverty is a blessing," says R. B. Bennett Prime Ministerly.

But they who know better merely mutter imprecations pretty sinistinely.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VARIETY CLUB ANNUAL DANCE

Christmas eve, Sunday, December 24th. Dancing, 12 midnight to 5 a.m. At Malloney's Art Galleries, 66 Grenville St. Subscription limited. Formal.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The last of a series of three weekly services of worship will be held in Hart House Chapel at one-thirty today—closing promptly at two o'clock. A short address will be given by Prof. T. W. Isherwood of Wycliffe College. Members of the House are invited to attend.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting in Hart House Music Room at 5 p.m. today. If absent, please send along all music borrowed.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

There will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Union in Alumni Hall today at 4 p.m.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

firemen can attach their hose without bending over. So what?

Well, we have a swell idea. Why not dig up the roads and jack them up level with the sidewalk. This would eliminate the possibility of anyone lying in the gutter. Then they might dig up the sidewalks and put them on the level of the second story windows, and you could fall into bed without climbing the stairs. Or better still, they might dig up the car tracks and stick them up alongside the trolley wires, thus eliminating unsightly trolleys, and giving everybody a better view. Now that we're digging things up generally, why not dig up the whole darn place and plant hollyhocks. Think of the vista. We vista guy who cracks all those puns on the back page could dig up something new.

C—C

Anyway, there's only 374 shopping days till Christmas next year, so put your order in early. The pipe will be sold to the highest bidder, if any, and all enquiries should be addressed to the Dead Letter Department, to be sure of delivery. Remember, there are only about six million hydrants in the city and the supply is limited.

Kugur.

### U. OF T. SKI CLUB

Important meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Debates Room. Snow conditions look favourable for a week-end at Caledon and arrangements will be made at the meeting. The official crest of the club is now under the process of being completed and this crest will be given in payment of the membership fee. All those interested please turn out whether mediocre or professional.

### TRINITY CLASSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society this evening at 8 o'clock in the Board Room. Mr. Read Salmon will read a paper on the subject of "Greek Athletics". Refreshments.

### U.C. CHRISTMAS CARDS

Will the students who have signed the lists for Christmas cards in the U.C. rotunda, please endeavour to obtain them on Thursday before noon; otherwise they will be disposed of.

### NO TUBERCULIN TESTS FOR MEN STUDENTS

Not Usually Included in Ordinary Physical Examination

"No special tuberculin tests are carried out among men students," Dr. Porter, the University Medical Director, informed *The Varsity* in an interview yesterday. However, if any suspicion of infection with the tubercle bacilli appeared during the ordinary physical examination which is taken by all students of first and second years tests would be given by a specialist in this branch.

Dr. Porter declined to comment when asked if there was any likelihood in the future of compulsory tests, similar to those taken by the women, being extended to the men, but suggested that the present medical examination was responsible for discovering most of the ills with which the student body is likely to be afflicted.

The University authorities responsible for these tests, state that it is not through alarm of the health of the women students, that these tests are made, but because of a desire to ascertain the general health level. The tests are compulsory for women, taking physical training.



WHY NOT do a little prospecting at home during the holidays?

Hidden articles of gold can be brought to light. We pay higher prices for old gold because we do our own refining.

## A LONG FELT WANT

Faculty Rings in silver and gold can be secured from your Class Representative or

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## Last Call! Fair Warning!

Only one week left to Christmas, 1933

You can still order your

Class Ring or University Crest Ring or Pin

and be sure of delivery before Christmas.

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## A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Hart House, University College, School of Science, Victoria, Medical Building, and other University Buildings.

These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Secure yours now while there is a good choice.

Price 75 cents

Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale

Price \$5.00

Come in and see them.

## JUNIOR BASKETEERS DEFEAT JEWISH TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

again when Ripley picked a beautiful pass from Lavery, his shot picking the goal nicely.

The third period turned out to be a scoring bee, with the red light flashing no less than nine times. Drillon opened the spurge after ten minutes of the period had gone by when he picked up Parsons' rebound to easily beat Shipman. Varsity had a great chance to start things rolling when they had a two-man handicap, but they failed to do any damage, when O'Leary and Ripley were penalised for the losers in quick succession. Cooper scored another for the Rangers with the Collegians under this handicap, after picking up Parsons' rebound. Morgan then netted the disc on a well-played pass from Ripley's stick. The Rangers then retaliated with two successive goals by Chipman and Parsons to put them up three goals. The losers cut into the Rangers' lead when Ripley and Upper scored, the latter's goal being a beautiful effort. The Rangers then put the game on ice in the last three minutes to play with Parsons, Drillon and Fowler scoring in rapid succession.

For the winners, Drillon, Parsons and Nevins starred, while Shipman in goal for the Varsity team, Ripley, Pouppore and Upper were the pick of the losers.

Young Rangers — Goal, Godfrey; defence, Fowler, Nevins; forwards,

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience

ALL STYLES OF FRAMES (Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)

F. E. LUKE, Optometrist

167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs

(Opp. Simpson's)

Wood, Parsons, Drillon; alternates,

Cooper, Kelly, Chipman, Grove.

Varsity — Goal, Shipman; defence,

Upper, O'Leary; forwards, Ripley,

Pouppore, Lavery; alternates, Morgan,

Walkey, Harmer, Sissons.

Referee — Mollenhauer.

## DEAN DELURY RECALLS

GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

for the men, it would appear, because the idea of a liberal arts education was not looked upon as favourably then as it is now.

Professor Delury has been greatly interested in seeing the sons and even grandsons of former schoolmates and students come to the college of which he has long been a distinguished member. He found it rather difficult to recall more than a few outstanding men whom he had taught but MacKenzie King, Arthur Meighan, Principal Wallace and J. S. MacLean, are a few of his distinguished and well-known pupils.



# A MERRY CHRISTMAS

# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1933

No. 56

## VARSITY HOSTS TO YALE HOCKEY TEAM TO-MORROW NIGHT

### APPOINT COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER SPECIAL CASES OF UNPAID FEES

Difficulty of Certain Students in Meeting Fees Payment Recognised

#### STATE PURPOSE OF RULING

Said to be Over Four Hundred Students Have Signed Petition

The latest development in the current question of university fees centres on the statement of the Registrar, Mr. A. B. Fennell, who, when interviewed yesterday afternoon revealed that "A small committee has been appointed to consider the special cases." This is regarded by some as at least one decisive step towards concurrence with the student opinion which has been so frequently aired on the campus this last week. "I realise that there are some students who will find it difficult to meet their fees next week, but from what I gather, not having any authoritative figures on the matter, they are being paid up fairly well. I have received a few letters from students asking what they will be required to do in special cases, and ten or twelve have come to see me. The committee will look into these matters thoroughly."

When asked what his attitude would be towards the petition which the Student League has sponsored, he was inclined to be reticent, preferring to

(Continued on Page 6)

### COMMITTEE NAMED TO PROBE V.C.U. FEE

Move Follows Protest Voiced at Open Meeting of Students

#### AMENDMENTS PASSED

At an open meeting of the Victoria College Union yesterday afternoon the amendments to the constitution which have been under way for some time were unanimously accepted and final decision regarding certain problems of last week's discussion were concluded.

The recommendation which was made last week to the effect that the third year pass people who are graduating be allowed to hold senior offices was rejected due to the consideration that students must represent the year in which they are registered. A student may hold only one executive position during the first three years, but the same person may run for office in his fourth year.

In response to the suggestion made by Ted Avison that quibbling should be done at the meeting, not in the college hall, the question was raised as to just what does happen to the \$10 union fee which every student must pay and why the women's fee is higher than that of the men. While all agreed that a fee was strictly necessary, it was felt that the necessity for so large an amount was very doubtful. Accordingly it was moved that the committee investigate the matter and although the women had insisted on making it a fixture when the first constitution was drawn up the chairman saw no reason why the women now could not change it.

### Joint Executive Meeting

A special meeting of the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Council will be held today, Friday, in Room 82, University College, at 5 p.m.

### ARCHAIC U.C. CHEER DOOMED TO PASS

"Undergraduate" is Sponsoring Contest to Obtain More Distinctive Yell

#### "RELIC OF VICTORIAN AGE"

The much lamented University College cheer is doomed to pass. Feeling that the largest college on the campus ought to have a more distinctive and colourful yell, *The Undergraduate*, organ of the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A. is sponsoring a yell contest, first prize to be a purse supplied by the Lit.

Mr. J. Max Patrick, editor of the magazine, told *The Varsity* that, "The old yell is a relic of the Victorian age. It is dull, archaic and lacking in that verve that is characteristic of the U.C. man. The opening bars, 'Uni, Uni,' have a melody reminiscent only of the howlings of a milch cow. It is trite, tepid and tuneless. It must go," says Mr. Patrick.

The contest will close on January 10 and the selection of a winner will be left to the Lit. executive, but before the new cheer can become official it must be passed by a meeting of the whole society. Entries should be addressed to *The Undergraduate* and left either at the Lit. office or the women's *Varsity* office.

### Contest for New Yell

The Undergraduate Magazine announces a contest to be run under its auspices for a new yell for University College. A prize of \$7.00 for the best entry has been voted by the U.C. Lit. The contest will close on Wednesday, January 10. The Lit. Executive will act as judges and the prize-winning yell will be submitted to an open meeting of the Lit. for adoption.

Yells should be left at the Lit. Office or the Women's *Varsity* Office, addressed to "The Undergraduate Magazine".

### Reduced Rates

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University round-trip tickets at the rate of a single fare and one-quarter. Students desiring to take advantage of this reduction are requested to leave their names with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty or Department on or before December 16th. The necessary certificates will be issued at the College, Faculty or Department Office at noon on December 21st.

### Premier's Fiscal Policy Centre of Discussion Of January Debate

The motion to be placed before the House at the next Hart House Debate, which the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett will attend, will involve some phase of the Prime Minister's fiscal policies, it was decided at a meeting of the Debates Committee last night.

Mr. R. A. Bell, the president of the Macdonald Carleton Club will introduce the motion with Bruce Marshall, a prominent Liberal opposing. It was decided that only two speakers would be "on the paper" in order to give as many members of the House as possible a chance to speak from the floor. The committee would therefore appreciate it if those wishing to speak would hand their names and the side into the Warden's office as soon as possible. The debate is to take place on Jan. 10th. Only members of Hart House will be admitted, on the presentation of their registration cards.

### STUDENTS ENDORSE ACTION OF U.C. LIT.

Popular Approval is Voiced of Resolution Drawn Up by Executive

#### CALL FOR LENIENCY

Student opinion generally heartily endorses the resolution drawn up at an executive meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society advocating leniency for those students who are finding it difficult to pay their fees before the end of this term.

"University education should be free to all those qualified for a higher education," declared F. Lasserre, V.S.P.S., "but under the present unfortunate system it is necessary that fees be paid according to the ruling. In order to mitigate the deficiencies of the capitalist system, a certain amount of leniency is advisable for worthy students. To that extent I am in favour of the resolution."

J. M. Patrick, IV Arts, was of a similar opinion. "I am in favour of the Russian system," he stated, "when students are paid for attending the university. The more they work the more they get. . . and why not? As regards the question of leniency, it has too many angles for a brief discussion. I would require at least 500 words."

"I am firmly convinced," declared Daisy Bruce, III Arts, "that the integrity of the student body is sufficient warrant to extend the time of paying until the end of the academic year if such a length of time were required."

J. E. Laycock, III Arts, declared he agreed with the effort to obtain leniency for students. "As the ruling has not been strictly enforced before, and as the students were allowed to enter this year with the impression that the former leniency would be continued, it seems unfair to try to enforce it for the present year."

Miss P. Sandiford, III Pass, declared, "Students know they will be called upon to settle for their fees

(Continued on Page 5)



CAPTAIN GEORGE HENRY  
Who leads the Blues' first line at left wing

### STEVENS PRESENTS ARTS FACULTY CUP

Knox Soccer Team Custodians of Trophy for Sixth Consecutive Year

#### SPORTSMANSHIP PRAISED

"What do we owe to our University?" asked Gordon Culbertson, assistant dean of Centre House, as he solemnly proposed the toast to the University at the annual Yuletide Dinner in Knox College last night. "Fees!" answered a voice from the back of the hall. Mr. Culbertson went on in more or less serious vein to point out the value of a university preparation for life.

W. J. Dunlop, Director of the Department of Extension and Publicity in the U. of T., pointed out in responding to the toast that in addition to the seven thousand students registered in the standard courses there are some five thousand taking night classes and extra-mural work, which enables the University to be of immense influence in the life of the province. "We need to make sure that no one is going to misunderstand the University on our account," said Mr. Dunlop in referring to the impressions which outsiders have of the activities which are carried on within this University.

J. Y. Fraser, in proposing the toast to Knox College, emphasised the importance of loyalty to the college in after years, as well as now. Deputy

(Continued on Page 6)

### BULLDOGS ARE OUT TO AVENGE DEFEAT AT HOME LAST YEAR

Yale Anticipates Stiffest Opposition Here of Canadian Tour

#### MEET MCGILL TONIGHT

Blues Defeated Yale Sextette by 3 to 1 Last Year at New York

(Special to "The Varsity")  
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 14.—The Yale University Hockey Team comes to Toronto, December 16, fresh from its game with McGill, on its first Canadian campaign in hopes of avenging the 3-1 defeat inflicted upon the Elis by the Northern Skaters in New Haven last year.

Coach Holcombe York has definitely been pointing toward this contest from the beginning of practice a month ago, realizing that the high powered Canadian teams would probably give his men the toughest competition they would have to face all season. What this year's team lacks in experience it hopes to atone for in speed, stamina, and drive. The lack of any brilliant individual stars will be counterbalanced by smooth co-operating combinations.

An innovation has been carried out here in hockey this year by putting the squad through an arduous set of specially applied exercises under the direction of Bob Kipphut, famous Yale swimming coach, who has built up outstanding teams just by this method. Results in the form of increased speed and endurance have already been noticed in scrimmages.

The Yale team had their first real competition yesterday when they played the New Haven professional team in an informal game. The pros came out on top, but three Eli goals which were disallowed by the referee gave evidence of real scoring power. Saturday the Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the St. Nick's Club of New York which is expected to be a pushover; then a game with Boston University and the team will be ready to show the Canadian outposts what they can do.

The sextet has been built up around six able returning lettermen. Captain Joe Gilligan is the centre on a fast, clever forward line which also includes Jim Mills, captain of last year's Freshman team, and Warren Colby, another veteran of the 1933 season. The second line has proved to be a powerful scoring combination which threatens to oust the first line from their starting position. It consists of Roger Shepard, Doug Robinson and Tom Rodd. Johnny Wilmerding and Cy Herrick are holding down the defence positions, while in the nets is a brilliant goalie, Johnny Snyder, who is counted on to stop those driving Toronto pucks.

#### Vesper Service

The annual Christmas Vesper Service, conducted under the auspices of the S.C.M., will be held in Knox College Chapel on Monday, December 18th, at 5.10 p.m. The singing of the Christmas Carols will be led by the Music Club of Victoria College, directed by Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O. All students and members of staff are cordially invited to attend.

Game Hailed as Opening New Era in International Sport

#### BLUES WEAKER THIS YEAR

Visit Marks First Appearance of American College Hockey Team Here

Opening a new era in the history of intercollegiate international sport, Varsity will on Saturday night encounter the Yale Bulldogs in an exhibition hockey game at Varsity Arena. Never before has an American college hockey team appeared on Toronto ice and the occasion is causing an unusual amount of interest. The meeting of Yale and Varsity is the first definite step toward the formation of an international intercollegiate hockey series, and although it is not strictly speaking for this purpose that the game was arranged, it is certainly a step in the right direction.

When the teams clash here on Saturday there will probably be witnessed one of the best games of the season. The idea that American colleges and hockey were unacquainted with each other is now definitely a thing of the past. This form of pastime has enjoyed a rapid rise in popularity around the line and the colleges are playing real hockey. Intercollegiate hockey has been a part of the athletic program.

(Continued on Page 5)

### DUMBIE ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE

Sensational Mock Trial Ends as Jury Brings in Not Guilty Verdict

#### PRISONER DISCHARGED

In a trial that lasted nearly four hours, the Supreme Court of the University of Toronto at the Criminal Assizes last night in the Junior Common Room of University College found Percival Demon Dumbie not guilty on a charge of murder.

This trial which was one of the most sensational ever to come under the jurisdiction of this court, resulted in doctors, a Hindu star gazer, a carpenter, landlord, police constables and others being called to give evidence.

According to the facts, Dumbie, fearing that the deceased, Dr. Searcher, was going to try a new-fangled death ray upon him, attacked the doctor with a chair and killed him.

The defence counsel, Mr. Goldwin A. Martin and Mr. Eric L. Medcalf, pleaded that the accused, suffering from an insane delusion resulting from a practical joke played upon him, killed the doctor in self-defence.

Mr. S. M. Hermann and Mr. W. R. Sutton in prosecuting the case for the Crown, were of the opinion that such a dangerous character was not fit to be let loose in the community and they informed the jury that the evidence justified the verdict of guilty.

After deliberating for half an hour the jury, headed by Mr. Nathan Pivnick, returned a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1933

## "PEACE, GOOD WILL TOWARDS MEN"

Christmastide is a time for the return to the simpler things of life, a time when even modern youth drops the cloak of sophistication, which it so often delights to flaunt before the world. The very essence of the Christmas spirit is simplicity, and in order to enjoy the celebration of the birth of the Christ-child we become children at heart, we go back to the simple essentials of life.

To a group of simple-minded shepherds the message of Christmas first was given. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will towards men." The shepherds were not slow to grasp the meaning of the message, nor were they slow in their efforts to put it to a practical test.

After more than nineteen hundred years of so-called human progress the message comes to us just as full of meaning as then. It comes as a challenge to a sick and sorry world. God and peace and good will are much needed by mankind today, the Christmas season with its happiness and joy is but a reminder of the necessity of these things.

Let us look beyond the commercial and social stress which is too often placed upon Christmas, to the real meaning of the season. As individuals we may do much to introduce into all phases of life the true spirit of Christmas—reverence for God, peace on earth, and good will towards men. By these the world may be made better the whole year round.

## BY WAY OF FAREWELL

With this issue the editor-in-chief severs his active connection with *The Varsity*, after three terms at the helm of the undergraduate newspaper. We wish to thank those who have facilitated our work by their interest and co-operation, especially the masthead and staff of *The Varsity*, the Publications Committee of the S.A.C., and the general secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., who as business and advertising manager has worked at all times in close harmony with the editorial staff. We hope that our successor (as yet unknown) will be given the same measure of support and assistance as we have enjoyed.

One of the great privileges of the editorship is the opportunity which it gives to enlarge one's circle of acquaintances, most of whom we hope have become our friends. To them, and indeed to all our readers, we extend sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## GRADUATE OF VARSITY GOES TO EDINBURGH

In order to fill the position of head of the Occupational Therapy Department in the University of Edinburgh, Mrs. Mabel McRae is leaving Toronto for that city in the first week of January. Mrs. McRae, who is a 1910 graduate of the University of Toronto, will replace Miss DesGrisay of the Toronto General Hospital, who

started the department in Edinburgh last September and is now returning to Toronto. Although Occupational Therapy is a new department at the university, it is expected to grow to large proportions in the near future. Mrs. McRae, who graduated in Medicine at the University of Toronto last spring, is accompanying Mrs. McRae and will study at the University of Edinburgh and at the Royal Infirmary. The stay will last at least three years.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

The Art Gallery in Grange Park, Toronto, on Thursday evening, December 28th, will be the scene of a unique Yuletide Folk Celebration, when a galaxy of national groups in their native costumes will interpret in song, dance or folk scene the Christmas customs of their respective lands.

The affair, which promises to be interesting and very colourful from both the artistic and social angles, is being sponsored by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club as a means of establishing friendly relations with many citizens of foreign countries who have taken up residence in Canada, and also that funds may be raised for the club's Emergency Fund.

Some of the groups who will contribute to the programme are Ukrainians, Norwegians, Dutch, Russians, Italians, Hungarians, and Finns. In addition there will be illustrative scenes depicting the Christmas of Merrie England and of Old Quebec.

### St. Thomas Church

Works of Mozart will be featured during the half hour of Choral music over CFRB on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. The Male Chorus will offer his setting of "Ave Verum", also the Mozart setting of "When I survey the wondrous Cross", arranged for Basses solo, sung by Maurice LaVoie and Choir, a musical setting of the "Parable of the Ten Virgins", by Dr. Eric Thiman with Baritone solo sung by William Mason, climaxing with the great chorale "Sleepers Wake" will be heard. Master Paul Foskett sings an Aria "The Sun shall be no more" by Greene. The Rector, Rev. C. J. Stuart, will give a timely message, the broadcast concluding with an a cappella work, "O Sacred Feast" by Toronto's own musician, Dr. Healey Willan.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Pearl Steinhoff Whitehead, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Gwendolyn

Williams at the piano will sing two groups of Schubert songs and a Conservatory Ensemble Class under the direction of Harold Sumberg, will play a Schubert number at this week's recital, to be given at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room of Hart House. The programme has been arranged as follows:

### Eaton Auditorium

Not since Palloff brought his *Chausse Souris* to Toronto have we seen anything so deliciously amusing as Victoria Podrecca's *Trattori del Piccoli*, or more explicitly his collection of synthetic entertainers so deftly suspended on strings presented last night at Eaton's Auditorium. Other critics or to conform to the orthodox viewpoint of some of our readers, critics have been unimpressed with their enthusiasm as the troupe of marionettes have wandered over the world and have been put through their paces over twelve thousand times. It is not only their popularity which commends them but even more the artistry of their conception.

We get fairly used to the annual visitations of artistic temperaments such as Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Ponselle, Paderewski, yes, we get fairly used to all the usual programmes so readily presented and accepted in Toronto. But nothing will stand out so highly for a long time as *The Piccoli*. In the opera, *The Barber of Seville*, which was presented last night, the singers were not too fat, the villains were adequately villainous and the hero was unconditionally the "answer to a maiden's prayer". And it is an audience insists on showmanship when a great pianist performs, the temperamental wooden artist with the marionette company supplied everything that could be desired. For the vulgarist the disjointed edition of the chocolate Josephine Baker would satisfy all the demands of appetite. To the traditionalist of the dance the puppet ballet was able to satisfy even the most puny.

(Continued on Page 6)

terday was acquitted. A miscarriage of justice?

C-C  
We are indebted to the Exchange Editor for the following item of information. It appears that the authorities at Denison University have a nasty

(Continued on Page 6)

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Ustinks it were a sweet and gracious thing, in this so generously belittled and be-mislead issue, to extend to all our readers and sympathisers the conventional salutations of the season. But somehow, we find ourselves reluctant to commit ourselves.

C-C

There are so many things that can happen in the next ten days. To probe the open wound, what about term exams? Yes, we repeat it loud and clear what about term exams? Are we justified in wishing anyone a Merry Christmas or even a Happy New Year when ninety per centum of our friends and associates are condemned to spend the next five days feverishly chewing the ends of pen-holders, and the next fifteen wondering whether to end it all in an orgy of Christmas cigars or hang themselves under the mistletoe with the yellow-and-mauve necktie which is Aunt Sophronie's annual contribution to the sufferings of humanity?

C-C

Not to mention the risible matter of fees. No, we prefer not to mention it. But we give no credence to current rumours that the movement may be traced to sinister influences operating from the Christmas Gift Department of Woolworth's.

C-C

The Women's Editor tells us that last remark was much too subtle, but when you start making up your gift list after forking out the major portion of your bank-balance to the fees clerk, perhaps you'll catch our drift.

C-C

We understand that the prominent student who stood trial on a serious charge in the Law Department yes,



## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

By Saturday afternoon at 3.30 either Varsity or McGill will be in front in the intercollegiate senior race for titles. It will be five and four, but for whom? That's the question that we hope the Blue water polo team is going to answer in a very satisfactory manner. The Redmen seem to have the problem partially solved with the two-point lead they are carrying into the fray, but it may be overcome by Varsity. It was last year in our home tank.

*Yale was almost as hard to beat as Princeton last year in New York.*

The big feature of the week-end besides the term examinations of which there are too many today, is the Yale-Varsity hockey match. The Athletic Association is making every preparation for a large crowd at this feature game for U. of T. and Toronto fans. The American colleges have never before ventured as far as Toronto to engage the Canadians at their own game. This is a very important venture on their part and much depends on the results. If the Blues play up to form they should take the Yale outfit. The Elis haven't many veterans at the game on their lineup but they boast of speed and stamina. Some of the stamina will be worn off after the game tonight with McGill in Montreal. The Redmen have a very potent machine that bids fair to go places and do things this season in the Allan Cup race. The Yale team will be entertained at Hart House during their stay here and will be guests of the Athletic Association. They purpose seeing the water polo game at 3.00 o'clock and will then be fed in preparation for the evening's contest at the Varsity Arena.

*The score was 3-1 for Varsity in New York last year against Yale.*

After the New Year the Varsity hockey team will make its annual trip to New York and New Haven to play Princeton, Harvard and Yale. Last year all these games were played in New York but this time the Yale contest will be staged in New Haven instead. The scores last Christmas were a two-all tie with Princeton, a 3-1 victory over Yale, and Harvard was trounced 8 to 1. The Blues' chances should be every bit as favourable this time even though the team has been weakened defensively. The American outfits have suffered by depletion also.

Cocher Lew Hayman takes his senior basketball team away today to Niagara Falls but it won't be any honeymoon the boys will be getting The Niagara U. team trounced St. Michael's College last week 44-12 in Niagara Falls and the losers of that game squeezed out a win in overtime over the Blue cagers in Hart House Wednesday night. After the Niagara game they go to Buffalo U., after which they have a night off before they stack up against Syracuse U. This game will be a real test and Hayman hopes to have a strong team lined up for the game. After that comes Alfred U., which will be tough opposition and then the boys should win their first game in several years across the border against Hartwick College at Oneonta, N.Y. We wish them a successful trip and hope they come back the wiser for their experience.

By accident we noticed a programme supplied by O.A.C. at their Victory Dance last Saturday night in Guelph. At the top they draw particular attention to the fact or supposition as it is, that the agriculturists are intercollegiate senior soccer champions of 1933. Varsity won the title in the senior schedule and O.A.C., being intermediate titleholders, are allowed the opportunity of playing the senior champs. This they did on Varsity's front campus in the snow one Saturday morning and somehow or other won the game. However, whether they deserved the victory or not, is beside the point. They were given to understand before the game that absolutely nothing was at stake and that no matter what happened they could not claim the title. Now they advertise themselves as the champions of both senior and intermediate series. That is going a bit too far. Perhaps they would like to advertise themselves as senior football champions too and challenge Winnipeg or something, or something.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

With only eight more shopping days left Christmas (my dear, have you bought those new slippers for Esmeralda?) and term exams looming large on the horizon, the fall season ends in a burst of activity. But then, activity has been a feature of the last few months as far as women's athletics are concerned.

When the old school bell first went ding-dong, co-eds arrived with tennis racquets and balls very much in evidence. A lively tournament was held on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club where Agnes Garfield proved her superiority for the second consecutive year. St. Mike's came out on top with ten points and St. Hilda's trailed closely behind with nine.

In the first intercollegiate clash of the year, Queen's retained their possession of the tennis cup for another year. The tournament was held at Kingston in October when teams from Western, Queen's and Varsity, and for the first time, representatives from McMaster, competed in doubles and singles events.

Ball and bat next attracted the attention of those so inclined and a lively schedule was run off in Varsity gym, which the Scarlet and Gold won. There was an enjoyable amount of "play" attached to these games that did not exclusively deal with pitching and catching. Nothing like a real get-together, girls!

In the not far distant past, basketball was an important item in the sports world. There were three groups and many fast games were the result. St. Hilda's were successful in wrestling the laurel from Varsity Seniors, last year's champions, in two closely-contested games at Hart House gym. But the basketball season is far from complete. Western will be the scene this year of the intercollegiate tournament on February 23 and 24. So don't let the holidays upset your training rules too much.

Besides badminton and hockey which have already been started, the new year will see the annual swimming meets, and the interfaculty meet held in Hart House pool. January and February have every appearance of being busy months and some very interesting events will be forthcoming.

And so, my children, we raise our arms in blessing and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. But a parting hint—for seniors only—there is no Santa Claus!

After defeating Victoria in the semi-finals of the box lacrosse playoffs Knox will play the first of a two-game series with Trinity today. The second game is booked for Monday, with goals to count on the round. Knox had a tough time downing the Scarlet and Gold as the Knox players will admit. There wasn't much to choose between the teams as the scores show. Knox has a very fast attack and their stick-handling is smart besides. The only chance Vic had to win was to check them off their feet. This they were not quite able to do and so dropped out of the race. Trinity is not considered to be as good a team as Knox and the latter will probably come through with the title. Trinity's threats are in Misan and Burchell, their two fast forwards who are crack shots. Knox will depend on their speed and stick-handling to win. This sport has shown a big improvement since its innovation and along with the added proficiency of the players there has been a big increase in the interest evidenced by the students who have turned out in considerable numbers to watch the games.

In the first issue of *The Varsity*, which will appear on Jan. 6th, you will find accounts of the games which are scheduled to take place during the holidays. The hockey team has a couple of O.H.A. encounters after the Yale game tomorrow night, the senior B and junior cagers play in the Y leagues here tomorrow night, and there will be accounts of the hockey and basketball trips to report. We hope that a goodly number of these will be favourable. Oh yes, and we hope Santa Claus is good to you too. Don't forget to get your fees paid because there doesn't seem to be much work floating around for the holidays yet. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all and may the best man win.



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—Easter egg, however,  
does not dry in a pen,  
but Quink from any  
dealer. It makes a pen  
work like a charm.



It sets a new pace in learning and earning. Its all-purpose Reversible Point writes two separate ways for separate work. A point of precious Platinum and Gold, tipped with a pellet of rare Iridium, as super-smooth as the bearing of a watch.

Its non-breakable, laminated barrel holds as much ink as two rubber sac pens of corresponding size. A barrel as shimmering as velvet—built up ring upon ring of luminous pearl and jet. A wholly new and original style—ultra-exclusive, because patented.

Not only a pen without a rubber ink sac, but the first sacless pen without piston pump or valves to fail and render it useless later. The hope and despair of pen inventors for nearly 50 years—now termed Parker's "miracle pen".

Stop today at any nearby pen counter—see its enthralling beauty



—see how it fills by vacuum—the large amount of ink it holds. Try writing two ways with its all-purpose point.

See how Parker's new deal gives you twice the value at a favorite price.

The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen, \$7.50;  
Pencil to Match, \$3.50.

Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5;  
Jet and Gold Pencil to Match, \$2.50.

Made in Canada, sold in Canada and in 70 foreign countries

## Sport Notices

Interfaculty Baseball—

There will be a meeting of the Faculty representatives next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room A, Hart House.

Victoria Basketball—

First junior practice today, 11-12. Hart House. A large turnout is requested.

\$1.00 Get Your Portrait Sketched

(In coloured chalks, or plain)

By an artist from Finland

A Nice Xmas Gift!

FOUR CORNERS

111a Bloor St. W.

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Come in, or phone for appointment

## REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada and to Certain  
Destinations in the United States

## Christmas and New Year's

### ● SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 21 up to and including December 25. Return limit to reach starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, December 26.  
NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: On sale from 5 a.m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

### ● FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21, to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

Round Trip Sample Fares From TORONTO to:

	Single Fare for Round Trip	Fare and a Quarter
HALIFAX	\$41.10	\$41.10
SAINT JOHN	\$35.90	\$35.90
QUEBEC	\$17.15	\$21.45
MONTREAL	\$11.50	\$14.40
OTTAWA	\$8.50	\$10.65
LONDON	\$ 3.95	\$ 4.95
DETROIT	\$ 9.00	\$11.40
WINNIPEG	\$48.45	\$48.45

Convenient and Comfortable Train Service

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Have you ordered your  
**Christmas Cards?**

Four different kinds to choose from,  
75c. per doz. plain,  
with name 25c. extra.

On display now at  
**BOOK DEPARTMENT**  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

University College  
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**U.C. 1st COLOUR HOLDERS**  
**"T" HOLDERS IN U.C.**

will be taken Friday,  
Dec. 15th at 1 p.m.  
in front of U.C.



## BASKETEERS LEAVE ON AMERICAN TOUR

Senior Squad Will Play Six  
American Colleges During  
Holidays

CHANCES GOOD THIS YEAR

The 1933-34 edition of Varsity's senior basketball team will entrain at noon today for Niagara Falls, N.Y., where they meet the strong Niagara U. quintet in the first game of the annual Christmas trip over the border.

The Blue team has mapped out a heavy campaign for itself, playing no less than six games in seven nights, with only a one-day stop-over at Syracuse, the home of Coach Lew Hayman's alma mater. After tonight's game at the Falls, they head for Buffalo, playing the U. of Buffalo five Saturday night. On Monday they take on Syracuse, and on the following three nights, Hartwick College at Orienta, N.Y., Alfred U. at Alfred, N.Y., and wind up at Ithaca, N.Y., with the powerful Cornell squad as their opponents.

Although they have not won a game in their last three invasions, Varsity has been putting up a stiffer argument every year, as their knowledge of the American style of play is increased. With Warren Stevens as coach of last year's Big Five champions, and Hayman at the helm this year, the Blue team has been trained in the American style of attack and should give a good account of itself on the tour.

Eight players will make the trip to Niagara Falls, Bodrug, McCallum and Sniderman being unable to accompany the team. Sniderman and Normie Newman are expected to join them in Buffalo, and will partake in the Buffalo U. and Syracuse games, while Mitchell and Collins have to return after seeing action in the first two games only. Red Gordon, Levy, Young and Himel, who are making the trip for the first time, should do much to strengthen the team this year, while Moe Mitchell, after his showing in the St. Mike's games, is a sure-fire bet to plug up the weakness at centre displayed on last year's trip. Gold, Collins, Willis and Sniderman are the only veterans of the squad who will be

## JUNIOR O.H.A. GAMES

Dec. 18 Varsity vs Parkdale C.C.  
Jan. 3 Varsity vs Native Sons  
Jan. 8 Varsity vs Rangers

## WARDEN'S DINNER AGAIN A FEATURE

Students Unable to Return  
Home for Holidays Are  
Guests at Hart House

The annual Christmas dinner at Hart House will be given again this year, to the delight of the men who find they are unable to spend their Christmas vacation at their homes, chiefly because of the great distance which separates them from the family fireside. One of the chief purposes of the dinner is to supply that cordiality and friendliness of the Christmas season which students would otherwise miss by not going home.

When seen yesterday, Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House gave the following statement to *The Varsity*.

"For many years, the Warden has arranged a Christmas dinner for those students who are undergraduate members of Hart House, who live in countries other than Canada or in such distant parts of the Dominion that they cannot spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home. This year, this dinner will take place at 6.45 on Wednesday, the 20th of December, when a real Christmas dinner will be served, followed by carols, presented by the Canadian Singers under the direction of Dr. Campbell McInnes. The Warden presents every man at the dinner with a small gift.

"The cosmopolitan character of the University is never more clearly shown than at this dinner. Every province of the Dominion is represented in addition to almost all parts of the British Empire, such as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Great Britain, Scotland and Ireland. There are also groups from China, Japan, South America, and many European countries, such as Germany, Scandinavia and Holland."

back to show their wares against some of the best college teams in New York State, and their experience gained in former trips is certain to add to the effectiveness of the team.

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially  
invited to the Sunday Evening  
Services at 7 o'clock.



FRANK SHIPP

Goal-tender and one of the most valuable men on the lineup.

## CHRISTMAS JOBS ARE SCARCE AGAIN

Sale of Greeting Cards Proves  
Lucrative Undertaking  
for Some

The Employment Bureau of the University Alumni Federation reports that there have not been as many applications for Christmas jobs this year as there have been in the last two or three winters. This is not accredited to the fact that the depression appears to be lifting, however. In the past it has been the custom to have students who wished to work in the Christmas holidays fill out application forms when registering at the beginning of the term. This method has been discontinued, and those who want positions must apply in person to the Bureau. In this way a great many applications have been eliminated which, under the former system might have been made.

The *Varsity* also learned that it is only occasionally at the present time that the Bureau is called on for clerks by the large stores down town. Whereas in the past a definite order for clerks would be sent to the Bureau by the stores, today the most the Bureau can do is to send a student to the employment offices of the large stores to apply for a position in the same way as would anyone else.

An entirely new experiment was successfully worked out by the Bureau this year. Students who applied for work at the office were given an opportunity to sell Christmas cards to their classmates. The cards were sold at 75c a dozen, one-third of which went to the student selling the cards. In this way several young men were enabled to earn more than they could have by taking jobs down town. One of them indeed is reported to have added over \$100 to his bank account by diligently canvassing his friends. The results of the experiment were so gratifying to all concerned that it is expected the same plan will be adopted next Christmas.

It is learned that a number of students have also been placed in part-time positions by the S.A.C. office, both during the term and for the Christmas holidays.

## ENGINEERS TO HEAR DR. A. P. COLEMAN

Dr. A. P. Coleman, Professor Emeritus of Geology, and formerly Dean of the Faculty of Arts of the University, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society in Room C22 of the Mining Building at 4 p.m. today.

Dr. Coleman, despite his seventy

years, is extremely alert and active, and is intimately acquainted with his subject, "The Strange History of Lake Iroquois". The subject deals with the history of the territory where Toronto now stands, during the Pleistocene age. To quote from Dr. Coleman's book, *The Pleistocene of the Toronto Region*—"Lake Iroquois . . . an interglacial lake existing about 25,000 years ago where Lake Ontario now stands. Toronto and environs present the most complete history of the Ice Age in North America. The Don Valley and Scarborough Heights are famous among students of the Pleistocene age but Torontonians have never heard of them and take no pride in features that from a scientific point of view distinguish Toronto from all other cities."

## SKI CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR COMING WEEK-END

At the meeting of the U. of T. Ski Club held in the Debates Room, Hart House, last night, it was decided that the trials to determine who would represent the University at the different ski meets to be held at Lake Placid, Lucerne and at home would be held this week-end at Caledon, the home grounds of the ski club.

The meeting was evidenced by more enthusiasm this week due to the heavy fall of snow, allowing ample facilities for a race.

For those who have not attended any meetings this year, the directions to reach the farm we will use as a temporary headquarters are as follows:—as it follows the same organization as the Orangeville highway out of Brampton to the Forks of the Credit which is about ten miles outside of Brampton. At the Forks, turn left and follow this road about a mile and a half until you see a piece of red hunting on a farm gate on the right hand side of the road.

## Of course He would appreciate This Gift for Xmas



THE OFFICIAL  
**VARSITY  
BLAZER**  
**\$10.00**

This is the only official blazer approved by the S.A.C. Orders authorizing the purchase of a blazer may be secured at the office of the S.A.C., Hart House, or Room 82, U.C.

Sold only by—

THE  
**HAROLD A. WILSON  
COMPANY LIMITED**  
299 Yonge St., Toronto

**Smoke a  
FRESH  
cigarette**

**BRITISH CONSOLS**

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## Study the Art of Living

Toronto is a part of the great world of travel and society, in the Royal York Hotel. Come here to mingle with the city's notables and their most interesting guests, and to add your share to the atmosphere of gay sophistication.

**Afternoon Tea Musicals**—4.30 to 6 p.m.  
Rex Baile's Concert Orchestra. In the Palm Room off the Main Lobby.

**Supper Dance**—Introducing a new star, Billy Bissett, with his Royal Yorkers, 9 to 1.30 a.m., nightly (except Sunday).

Special Rates for College Parties  
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THE **ROYAL YORK**  
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL



**WHY NOT do a  
little prospecting at  
home during the  
holidays?**

Hidden articles of gold can be brought to light.  
We pay higher prices for old gold because we do our own refining.

## A LONG FELT WANT

Faculty Rings in silver and gold can be secured from your  
Class Representative

or

**LACKIE MANUFACTURING COMPANY**

College and Society Jewellers

102-108 LOMBARD STREET (Near Jarvis)

Telephone Elgin 8080

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.

**11 a.m.**—Choral Eucharist  
Service in A flat, Harwood.  
**Preacher, The Rector.**  
Motel "O Sacred Feast", Willan.  
**7 p.m.**—Choral Evensong  
**Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Norman-  
bell, L.S.T.**  
Anthem, "When I survey", Mozart.  
Dies Irae will be sung by Choir  
and congregation at the close of  
Evensong.  
Broadcast of Choral Music over  
CFRB, 6.45 p.m.

## A SYMPOSIUM

**WHY**

**I AM A CHRISTIAN**—Mr. A. B. Davies  
**I AM A RATIONALIST**—Mr. Ernest Walker  
**I AM A THEOSOPHICAL STUDENT**

**Sunday Evening at 7.15** Mr. Felix Belcher

**THEOSOPHICAL HALL, 52 Isabella Street**

Questions Answered

Free Library

The Toronto Theosophical Society will also broadcast over CKNC each  
Sunday Evening at 6 o'clock.

## VARSLITY RINK

**ICE**—Large surface and always clean. New ice planer  
will make a big difference in the condition of the ice.

**MUSIC**—48th Highlanders as usual.

**TIME**—Convenient hours.

**DRESSING ROOMS**—750 may be seated at one time.

**CHECK ROOMS**—Accommodation for 3,200 pairs of  
boots and 2,200 overcoats—No charge.

## Skate! Oh, Yes, You'll Skate

This is the only medium of the University where  
students meet students of all faculties.

19 Check Rooms, boots in separate rooms from  
coats. Large refreshment stand. Commodious well-  
heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large  
crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2.30), and evening  
(after 7.30).

Admission in evening and Saturday afternoons, 25c,  
other afternoons, 15c. Students' Season Ticket, \$2.00.  
**NOTE:** No charge for checking boots and overcoats.

## RINK OPEN NOW

Skating all through the Holidays  
Morning—Afternoon—Night

## VARSLITY RINK

**LIGHTING**—Large 1,000 watt reflectors.

**REFRESHMENTS**—Just what you'll want and really  
refreshing.

**SKATE SHARPENING**—Done over night by an expert,  
25c. Oil Finished.

**HOW TO GET ACQUAINTED**—See your Faculty repre-  
sentative on the Introduction Committee. He'll do  
the rest.

**STUDENTS' TICKETS**—\$2.00.



## Compliments of the Season

The Lantern Tea Rooms  
5 Willcocks Street



Cheer up matey.  
Why be glum.  
You gotta get in style;  
And here's the way to do it—  
**Buckingham**  
—and Smile.  
It's "Throat-Easy"

**\$1.00 WILL REPAIR YOUR WATCH**  
NO MATTER HOW BADLY BROKEN  
Cleaning, if necessary, 75c. extra  
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
**CITY WATCH & JEWELRY**  
HOSPITAL Est. 1921  
163-7 Yonge St.—Room 12  
OPP. SIMPSON'S TAKE ELEVATOR  
MAIL ORDERS—POSTAGE EXTRA

Just to wish you each and  
all  
The Merriest Christmas  
ever possible and  
A Glad and  
Happy New Year



**A. E. EDWARDS**  
Jeweller  
22 YONGE ST. ARCADE  
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A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND REASONABLY  
PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFT  
**Etchings from Torontonensis**  
of  
**Hart House, University College, School of  
Science, Victoria, Medical Building,  
and other University Buildings.**  
These may be obtained at the Students' Administrative Council  
Office, Hart House.  
Secure yours now while there is a good choice  
**Price 75 cents**  
Also several of Owen Staples original Etchings on Sale  
**Price \$5.00**  
Come in and see them.

## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience  
ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest,  
quality considered.)

**F. E. LUKE, Optometrist**  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)

## DANCING LESSONS

**GORDON REECE**  
Teacher of Modern Dances  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)  
Rand. 1866

## BLUES MEET MCGILL TO-MORROW IN FINALS FOR WATER POLO TITLE

McGill Enters Game with Lead  
of Two Goals Secured  
in Montreal

### HERSCHEL CUP AT STAKE

Redmen and Varsity Have Each  
Annexed Four Titles This  
Year

Next Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. will witness an important intercollegiate struggle in the Hart House tank, when McGill will attempt to wrest from Varsity the Herschel Cup, emblematic of intercollegiate water polo supremacy. They will bring with them a 2-goal lead which they acquired last Saturday in Montreal by outscoring Varsity 7-5. In sports between the two universities this year, the count is at present tied, 4-4. McGill having copped the senior tennis, senior track, harrier and golf, while the Blues annexed titles in senior rugby, senior soccer, English rugby (rugger), and rowing. Water polo, then, will provide the tie-breaker for the current calendar year.

After a poor start, the Blue and White team has been going great guns in recent city league games, and promise to make this important tilt quite interesting. This time the Blue home game, the Redmen will find it necessary to swim at all times when in the water, for both ends of the pool are deep. The larger pool, too, often makes it necessary for the visiting team to modify tactics to cope with the Varsity attack.

The home team will line up in the following order: McCarty at centre, Lealie Davey and Bancroft, forwards, Capt. Smith and Middleboro at defence; MacLeod, goal, Rogers and Hardy, spares. Opposed to this team McGill will be assured of a battle royal. So, even if we have only seven more shopping days until Christmas, let's turn out and give the boys a hand to what we hope will be another intercollegiate championship. Don't forget—the time, Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 3 p.m.; the place, Hart House pool; the teams, McGill and Varsity. Students (including women) are admitted by Coupon No. 39.

### STUDENTS ENDORSE ACTION OF U.C. LIT

(Continued from Page 1)  
when they entered the University. In this respect the University is justified in demanding payment. However, to demand immediate settlement after the previous practice does seem to be too strict.

J. Graham, II, Pol. Sci., stated to *The Varsity*, "I am in entire sympathy with the resolution. Strict enforcement would be prejudicial to the poorer students who expect to earn some money during the Christmas vacation."

"This resolution," declared H. Lubinsky, a member of the Student League, "repudiates *The Varsity* editorial that the action of the Student League on this question was 'a gesture of contempt for authority.'"

Mary D. Salter, III, Psychology, was of the opinion that, in general, students should pay their fees when due. "However," she added, "worthy students having difficulties should have greater opportunity to obtain loans. Those students who expect to defray their own expenses should be able to pay on time."

None of the students interviewed by *The Varsity* declared themselves opposed to the resolution. It was generally felt that, if deferring the collection of fees would help any large number of students, the University should grant the extension. Several students declared themselves uninterested in the question but on further interrogation *The Varsity* discovered that their own fees were paid.

### GAME OPENS NEW ERA (Continued from Page 1)

gramme of Harvard, Princeton, Yale and other universities for some time past and the possibility of their bettering the Canadians at their own game is not at all a remote one.

Last year the Varsity hockey team encountered Yale in their Christmas trip. It was only after a bitter struggle that Varsity were able to come through with a 3-1 victory. Varsity this season have yet to look as good as last year's edition did while Yale have improved considerably. Six of their last year's crew are back and a strenuous practice season has whipped them into a real hockey team. However, they will play McGill the night previous to their Varsity engagement and much will depend on the outcome of that game.

However, the fact that Varsity will have a decided edge in the matter of preparatory competition must not be overlooked. Their active season on the O.H.A. series has brought them to the peak of their power. Yale, on the other hand, will take the ice with only one engagement previous to their Canadian appearance, behind them. In this game Yale played a professional team and although they lost they demonstrated a hockey ability which will make things interesting for Warren Stevens' crowd.

Charts are being made for the first time of the dangerous coast of Labrador by the Challenger, survey ship of the British navy, and it is estimated that it will take fifty years to complete the survey.

The Arctic tern is the great long-distance traveller of the bird world, since it spends its summers near the North Pole and the winter 11,000 miles away near the South Pole.

A smart centre player and the most promising addition to this year's team.



He'll Thank  
You more than  
once for one  
of these

Dressing Gowns  
Silk or Wool  
**\$7.50 to \$12.95**

Dress Vests  
Black or  
White  
**\$3.50 & \$5**

House Coats  
Plain or Trimmed  
**\$7.50 to \$15**

Two Shops — **Pascoes** LIMITED  
2nd Floor—156 Yonge  
Uptown store, Yonge & Bloor

## Victoria, City of All-Year Summer



This leisurely and lovely city, more typical of Old-World restfulness than Canadian bustle, located in the heart of Canada's overgrown playground, is becoming more and more the Mecca of Canadians who, flying from the austere of the northern winter, have discovered that the Dominion offers climatic amenities for which in other years it was thought that Florida or California were the only solutions.

West of the Rockies and warmed by the Japan current, Vancouver Island presents some amazing contrasts with the rest of the Dominion. Winter climatic conditions are such that there are hundreds of hours of warm sunshine with ideal temperature, minimum rainfall and conditions at once restful and health-giving.

Canadian enterprise has been quick to see the advantages offered by Victoria for those who seek summer facilities and sports during the normal winter months. The city boasts one of the finest hostels of the Dominion, the Empress Hotel, overlooking the inner harbor and tree-shaded lawns; social centre and head-

quarters for varied sporting activities. These include golf on superb full length courses, tennis and swimming in the great salt water pool at the Crystal Gardens. At Christmas the pageantry of an "Old English Yuletide" is observed every year at the Empress with "Bringing in the Yule Log," "Boar's Head Carol" and a ball on Christmas Night following dinner. There is specially selected music every evening during Christmas week and the New Year's Eve Ball is a famous institution at the Empress. From November 1 to the following April 30 there are special low rates in force.

What has specially drawn continuous attention to Victoria, however, is the mid-winter golf tournament, an annual Empress affair to which many well-known amateur golfers from America and Europe are attracted. This season it will be played over the course of the picturesque Royal Colwood Golf Club from February 19 to 24, 1934. Events include the E. W. Beatty Challenge Trophy, open to all amateurs playing under club handicaps; Ven's Open Amateur Event for the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Victoria Rotary Cup for ladies best gross; and the Inter-district team match for the Matsen Trophy. The E. W. Beatty Trophy event is divided into classes for both ladies and men. Dinner dances as well as other delightful entertainment are given every evening at the Empress during the competition, with the presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on closing night.

Motoring is always a delightful form of entertainment in Victoria. The famous Malahat drive, winding for miles through some of the finest scenery in Canada, offers facilities to motorists which make it justly internationally famous. There are many other worthwhile roads stretching beyond Victoria at the choice of the motorist. If a short sea trip is desired, there is the triangle run by palatial coast steamers between Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. The Canadian Pacific Railway offers a schedule of new low fares from all points in Canada, east of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, to Victoria, daily, from November 16 to February 28, with return built April 30.





**AT** this season may I thank you, my customers, for your esteemed patronage.

**AS** the festive season draws near the moment approaches when that "almost forgotten" gift comes to mind. Let me suggest that you quickly solve the problem by selecting it from the variety of "Sure to Please Gifts" at your own Varsity Shop.

**MAY** I express my appreciation of that which I value most—the confidence you have shown in us throughout the term.

**TO** one and all I extend warmest Season's Greetings and Heartiest Wishes for the New Year.

**Virginia Dare**

768 YONGE STREET

### Coming Events

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15**  
9-1 a.m.—377 S.P.S. Christmas Party, Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz orchestra.

Deadline for contributions for *The Undergraduate*, the U.C. magazine.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
5.10 p.m.—S.C.M. Christmas Vesper Service in Knox College Chapel. The singing of Christmas Carols led by the Music Club of Victoria College.

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17**  
Wymilwood recital—Programme will be given by the choir of St. Thomas' Church under the direction of Mr. A. E. Clarke, and will consist of Christmas music and carols.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

9 p.m.—Songster under the direction of J. Campbell McLunes in Hart House.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 18**  
6.30 p.m.—Hamilton conference delegates and others interested, supper meeting, Women's Union. Please bring conference registration fee.

4.30—G. Watson Knight will present scenes from Shakespeare in Hart House.

### Classified Advertisements

**GOING HOME FOR XMAS?**  
We wish you a Merry Xmas. On your return make your home at "Holmleigh," 288 Huron Street. Phone or call for special terms. All privileges. M1. 8586.

### SENIORS

Small copies of your graduation photograph make excellent Christmas gifts. Enquire at University Book Room, Hart House Tuck Shop, or see Will Bell, Trinity College.

### GOING TO NEW YORK?

Student desires transportation to New York for Christmas holidays. Will share expenses. Call Hy. 3541.

### WILLCOCKS—HURON VICINITY

Attractive, comfortable, double and single rooms, continuous hot running water, reasonable rates. Kingsdale 6091.

### RDOMS

Lovely large front room in private home near University. Suitable for two young men. Excellent board, \$5.50 each. Kingsdale 8986.

Could you use a few dollars to be made between now and Christmas? (Last year one student made \$22.00 in this way.) For information call K1. 5117 any time to-day.

### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### "THE UNDERGRADUATE"

The deadline for contributions for the Undergraduate Magazine is officially set for to-day. The editors will, however, accept articles if handed in to the Lit. Office or the Women's Varsity Office on Monday next.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, December 17th, at 9 a.m. All members of the House who desire to attend will be very welcome.

### T.I.C.C.U.

6 p.m., regular Saturday evening meeting at 170 Spadina Road. Subject for discussion, "The Peace of God."

### TRINITY COLLEGE

Sunday, December 17th, Special Service, with the singing of Christmas carols led by the choir of Trinity College Chapel under the direction of G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus.Bac.

### WYMIWDDDD MUSICALE

The programme for this Sunday's musicale will be given by the choir of St. Thomas Church (Huron St.), under the direction of Mr. A. E. Clarke.

### STEVENS PRESENTS ARTS FACULTY CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Acting Principal Rev. William Barclay of Hamilton responded to this toast, contrasting student life of today with that in Scotland years ago, when "a little meal and salt herring, and perhaps a glass of beer on Sundays" was the diet of the average student.

"The sportsmanship and spirit of competition in Knox is representative of one of the finest colleges on the campus," said Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, in presenting the Arts Faculty Cup, which has been won by Knox six times in succession. David Gowdy, captain of the soccer team, received the trophy on behalf of the college.

After delivering an address replete with wit and humour, H. K. Caslor, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced the names of the winners of "K's" and medals, awarded for athletic competition. Rev. Dr. Stuart Parker, honorary president of the Knox College Undergraduate Association, presented them.

The Committee in charge of the Yuletide Dinner was as follows: W. Weir, chairman; R. E. Will, secretary; R. A. Sindjar, Dec. H. Rayner, F. G. Stewart and L. E. Jones.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

tilious. And so on to the contentment of any witness to the remarkable thrills of the animated, almost life-size, so-called adult-marionettes.

The whole performance is imbued with a subtle humour of a most cosmopolitan flavour. One finds oneself sharing the laughter, and joys, and the thrills and successes of these fleshless individuals and in conscious moments feeling ashamed of human limitations. We cannot get over the envy we hold for the artists who control the destinies of these agile and super-witty performers in the palms of their hands. The *Teatro dei Piccoli* has well earned the reputation as the greatest show of its kind. No detail is forgotten, the spirit of the company depends on all the unseen artists, the manipulators and the vocalists, none of whom lack the glorious humour which is the fundamental characteristic of the performance. No one who claims to be alive and humanly appreciative can afford to miss the Piccoli puppets. They are staying here for the rest of the work and everybody ought to make an effort to see them.

### Friday Afternoon Recitals

1. Liekebotschaft  
Haiden-Röslein  
Gretchen am Spinnrade

### BANDSMEN ATTENTION

The Blue and White Band will attend the Varsity-Yale hockey game at the Varsity Arena on Saturday night. The band will assemble at the Arena at 7.45 p.m. Uniforms will be worn without capes. Passes for this game will be given out today at Room 5, Engineering Building, at 5 p.m. Everyone who possibly can must attend.

### U.C. YELL CONTEST

Wednesday, January 10. Last day for entries for the U.C. Yell Contest. Leave yells at the Lit. Office or the Women's Varsity Office addressed to the Undergraduate Magazine. Prize, \$7.00.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Spoon shoot to-day. This will be the last opportunity for those who have not yet shot, as after to-day the range will be closed until after the holidays.

### U.T.S. GRADUATES

A reunion dance is being arranged for the holidays. Will all those interested please get in touch with Ross Goudie, Vice, L.V. 2957; Stu. Rogers, Trinity, H.Y. 1786, or Bruce Marshall, U.C., J.U. 9613.

### Pearl Steinboff Whitehead

II  
Die Junge Nonne  
Die Forelle  
Sei mir Gegrüsset  
Pearl Steinboff Whitehead

### Quartet in A Minor

Madge Annetts (first violin).  
Eveline Maguire (second violin).  
Arthur Mulliner (Viola).  
Christopher Wood ('cello).

### Sunday Evening Songster

The third songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McLunes will conduct the following programme:

- Adeste Fideles
- The Bird's Head Carol
- The First Nowell
- The Coventry Carol
- God rest you merry, gentlemen
- In Bethlehem City
- Good King Wenceslas
- Good Christian men rejoice
- All through the night
- The two sisters of Binnorie
- D Canada

### Hart House String Quartet


The Conservatory String Quartet last night presented the third of their series of concerts—a series, by the way, which deserves to be better patronised by University people. It is a thoroughly enjoyable ensemble with a balanced, mellow tone: very capable in its interpretations, and in the habit of putting on interesting programmes. There is genuine pleasure to be obtained from its concerts, and it is unfortunate that more people do not attend them.

The Schumann Quartet, Opus 41, No. 1, is a melodious work, but not very strong and not consistently satisfying. It is beautiful enough, but by no means representative of Schumann's best work; besides, it is written in a rather pianistic style. The Quartet hardly did itself justice, except here and there, and there were many quite obvious flaws in the performance. The pizzicato work in the *Scherzo*, for instance, was decidedly weak, and the tone often became less than pleasing.

The major item on the programme was the Vaughan-Williams Song Cycle, *On Wenlock Edge*, in which Mr. Hubert Eisdell did the singing, and Dr. MacMillan supplied the piano part. This work requires a little more extensive comment. The lyrics are taken from A. E. Housman's exquisite volume, *A Shropshire Lad*, published towards the end of the last century. I have always wished that more people were familiar with this fine poet, and I looked with great interest to see what the composer would do with his lib.

## The Christmas Counter

have Presents  
For Everyone  
on Your List



**MEN** will be pleased beyond measure with the very swanky dressing gowns and pyjamas—the shirt, ties, socks and evening accessories we have here.

**WOMEN** will love the delicate lace lingerie you can buy at the counters; the gay printed scarfs or the soft woolly ones; the swagger handbags and gloves; and of course, hose and hankies, of which she can never have too many.

**CHILDREN** will be delighted with the toys—and there are all kinds—dolls, animals, mechanical toys, games,—the various amusing things that spell Christmas for the youngsters.

Shopping is done so quickly and conveniently at the Christmas counters—a fact you appreciate around exam time.

MAIN FLOOR  
**EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET**

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A special sale of Old Boy Briar Pipes is taking place at Wm. Goldstein & Co.'s store, 152 Yonge St. Regular \$1.00 pipes now selling at 25 cents, a wonderful opportunity.

A complete line of cigarettes, pipes, lighters, cigars is carried in this well-known Toronto store. Plan to do your Christmas shopping this year at Goldstein's. Prices are right, careful and courteous attention given. You are sure to see what you want and you will enjoy buying it there. (adv.)

retto. Vaughan Williams, perhaps more than any other contemporary musician, may be safely entrusted with poetry of this nature, because of his maturity, his restraint, his power of getting sure effects, and his distinctly English flavour.

Mr. Housman's lyrics are so simple and poignant that it is a task of no ordinary difficulty to set them to appropriate and equally effective music. Vaughan Williams has chosen to dramatise them, and to discourse tonally upon them, rather than to write the usual kind of setting. The poetry is his background, his *raison d'être*, and the quiet and moving cadences are more or less lost in the sound. Yet I find the work effective and well built. But I do think that the composer made a great mistake in employing the poem *Is my team ploughing?*—perhaps Mr. Housman's most powerful lyric—which is in itself extremely moving, by the simple force of its form and bare speech. Vaughan Williams' structure is good, but not good enough to enhance the verse—and it was Beethoven who said that the music must always surpass the words. The performance seemed quite adequate.

The last group was composed of a Wolf *Serenade*, and two Goossens pieces, *By the Town and Jack O'Lantern*. There is nothing very remarkable about the music—except, perhaps, the Wolf title—but it is enjoyable to hear. And the Conservatory Quartet has the happy faculty of playing this sort of work with grace and with gentle warmth. N.F.L.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 1)

little regulation making any student who skips too many lectures liable to suspension. There is a loophole, however.

ever. The regulation reads: "The student must be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued absence or death."

O Death, where is thy sting?  
C-C  
To revert to our original subject, Christmas greetings are all very fine in their way, but we for one find it irritating in the last week or so to have every conversation end with a faltering, "Well, guess I'll be trotting along . . . uh-uh . . . well . . . uh-uh . . . well, Merry Christmas, Old Horse, and don't eat too much turkey. (Aside. Thank God that's over!)" We suggest, as a corrective, the following timely slogan "Do your Christmas greeting early . . . And avoid the gush!"

C-C  
We have changed our mind. Just having realised that this is the last time we have to pound out fodder for the lino-type in Anno Depressioni 1933, we hereby stick our nose out of the alley long enough to utter three hearty shouts of joy and extend to all our readers, male, female or feeble-minded a Christmas undisturbed by essays overdue and a New Year without a hang-over.

Etain Chaz Shrdlu.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

# 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1934

No. 57

### ORIGINAL RULING ON FEES QUESTION NOT ENFORCED

Extension of Time to Today  
Granted by Com-  
mittee

#### MANY HAVE PAID UP

Plea of Students who Depend  
on Holiday Earnings  
Heeded

According to information given to *The Varsity* by Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, the power of the University authorities to suspend those students whose fees are not paid by the end of the term was not exercised at all during the holidays.

"The committee appointed to consider the cases of students whose fees were not paid held a meeting on December 21st," stated the Registrar, "and, in view of the fact that some thousand students had responded to the first letter sent out by paying their arrears in fees and also in consideration of the plea made by some students that they depended on work during the holidays to supply the funds needed, a decision was reached to send out a second letter, granting an extension of time to Friday, January 5."

"On December 21st," Mr. Fennell continued, "there were about 300 Arts students whose fees were still unpaid to date. Since that time, however, there have been students coming into the office every day to settle up their accounts. Just how many have not yet come in I cannot say, but there will be another meeting of the committee this afternoon to decide what will be the fate of those who have not met their bills during the period of grace allowed them. I have no reason to believe at the present time that the committee will grant a further extension of time, though I can make no definite prediction in this matter."

"Every year," concluded Mr. Fennell, "there is a substantial number of students who come into the office just before the final examinations and tell us they can't pay their fees. To prohibit these students from writing their (Continued on Page 4)

### INTERNATIONAL GATHERING AT S. C. M. CONVENTION

Unemployment, Nationalism,  
Race, Dealt with by  
Delegates

Lloyd Reynolds of McGill, Miss Fosdick of Smith College, and Mr. MacDonald of Yale were the leaders of the three commissions which dealt with the problems of Unemployment, Nationalism and Race under the main question of the relation of the Christian Discipleship to these problems at the three day international conference of the Student Christian Movement concluded last Monday at McMaster University in Hamilton. In addition to the work done by these commissions there were three meetings addressed by Dr. T. Z. Koo of China on "The Meaning and Significance of the Christian Message."

The conference was a project of the World Student Christian Federation and was a gathering of international students. It was purposely limited to one hundred delegates, the idea being to have fifty students from the universities of the United States and a like number from Canada, with the division between the men and women students equal. In actual fact it worked out to fifty-seven of each, and with Dr. T. Z. Koo made the total attendance 115. Eighteen delegates from the University of Toronto, representing twelve different colleges and faculties, attended the conference.

### LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR

Out of its accumulated surplus the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 5th, 1934.

1—The fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.

2—Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.

3—The maximum loan is \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any time.

4—If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee; said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.

5—All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.

6—Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room 82, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices on and after Friday, January 5th, 1934. No applications may be filed prior to this date.

### S.A.C. Appoints New "Varsity" Editor

Upon the resignation of De-Courcy H. Rayner from the editorship of *The Varsity* due to the pressure of studies, the Students' Administrative Council appointed Arthur C. Cochran, B.A., to fill the vacancy. Mr. Cochran is a second year student in theology at Knox College and has held the positions of Sports Editor and Associate Editor on the staff of the paper in former years. The new editor embarked upon his duties with this issue of the undergraduate publication.

### M'GILL NATATORS TAKE POLO TITLE

Hold Varsity to Five-All Tie  
Here; Take Round  
12-10

#### REDMEN LEAD IN TITLES

McGill assumed the lead in the intercollegiate rivalry with Varsity, when, on the afternoon of Dec. 13, 1933, the squad of Red natators splashed their way to a 5-5 tie with the Blue and White representatives. Due to the 2-goal lead which they had accumulated in their home game the week before by outscoring Varsity 7-5, McGill became holders of the Herschel trophy for the ensuing year. The spectators, who numbered about 250, were given a close-checking, hard-fought exhibition of intercollegiate sport.

Shortly after the game was under way, Smith, for Varsity, was given a penalty shot which was not converted into a goal, and Leard's shot seconds later was just outside the net. Stein made a beautiful rush and gave Freeman a perfect pass, on which the latter made no mistake in placing the ball behind MacLeod in the Varsity net. McCarty, for Varsity, went right in on the goal but was unable to score. Davey was given a free throw, which he converted into a goal, and on the score of the game 1-1 and on the round 8-6 for McGill. Varsity had more shots, but their shooting was not as effective as that of their opponents.

Varsity suffered a penalty soon after play commenced in the second half. McGill made the most of this when French held Freeman, who was right in front of the Varsity net and he made no mistake in chalking up another goal.

(Continued on Page 4)

### GIFT FROM LONDON LINKS FACULTIES

Authority on Rheumatism  
Donates Collection of  
Lantern Slides

#### RESULTS OF RESEARCH

"A homely gift, given in a homely fashion, as a homely link, from a homely person" is the description given by Dr. F. J. Poynton of London, England, of a gift which he has made to the Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, and which he further describes as follows:

"The original negatives illustrating those investigations into the problems of rheumatism in which the donor has taken a part and the volume 'Researches on Rheumatism' by Poynton and Paine are presented as a token of friendship and deep regard by Frederic John Poynton, M.D., F.R.C.P., London, Senior Physician to University College Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, London, 1933."

The 107 lantern slides are packed in a beautiful box made by the carpenter at University College Hospital and the gift was sent with someone who was coming over to Canada from England. Hence the reference in the letter already quoted. The intention of the donor is to provide a link between the Medical Faculty to which he belongs and the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto. In his letter he expresses much anxiety as to whether he may possibly give offense. He says, "That the Medical Faculty of a University fresh and strong, with a great future before it in a mighty country should accept this gift in remembrance of investigators from the Motherland will be for me a charming memory."

Dr. Poynton has given his life to the study of rheumatism, particularly in children. He now hands over to the Faculty of Medicine of this University all the results of his researches.

### STRING QUARTETTE CONCERT POSTPONEO

The concert by the Hart House String Quartet, scheduled for tonight in Convocation Hall is postponed, on account of illness, until next Friday, the 12th, at 5 p.m. This is the first time the Quartet has had to postpone a concert during its career; a marvellous record for ten years, during which 600 concerts were played.

### MISINTERPRETED BY TORONTO PRESS SAYS V.C.U. HEAD

Declares Statements Made at  
N.F.C.U. Convention Were  
Distorted

#### PROCEEDINGS OUTLINED

University Delegates Regard  
Hazing with Dis-  
favour

Claiming that statements he made at the annual convention of the National Federation of Canadian University students at London, Ontario, last week, concerning the protests lodged by the Communist group against the new ruling of the University of Toronto, were greatly distorted in the Toronto newspapers, Ted Avison, president of the Victoria College Union, declared that the reporters had misinterpreted his remarks.

"My explanation of the action of 300 students in applying for exemption from paying fees until after writing their examinations was linked up with my reference to the protest meeting which was sponsored by the Students' League," Mr. Avison explained to *The Varsity*.

H. Gordon Skilling, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, another delegate to the London convention, outlined to *The Varsity* (Continued on Page 2)

### RESUME CLASSES FOR PROSPECTORS

Large Registration Again This  
Year—Had to be Closed  
at 970 Last Year

#### DR. BURWASH IN CHARGE

The Ontario Department of Mines yesterday instituted a series of classes for those who are interested in prospecting and the search for precious metals. The course is to be conducted by Dr. E. M. Burwash at the Economics Building of the University, and is to continue for eight days, with five evening lectures, the first of which is to be delivered tonight on the subject of "The Constitution of the Earth."

Similar classes were held last year under the same auspices, with marked success. So great has become the interest in mining and its kindred problems that the enrolment was overwhelmingly large, and the registration books had to be closed at 970. Not all the students intend to participate actively in the search for gold, but many of those who attend the classes do so with the desire to acquire an intelligent understanding of Ontario's growing mining industry. The course is open to all who are interested in this field, and there are no definite entrance requirements, no entrance examinations, and no fees.

Other topics of interest upon which lectures are to be delivered are: *Crystals and Minerals, Rocks and Rock Formation, The Geology of Ontario, and Mining Centres of Ontario.*

Enrolment for these classes began yesterday afternoon at one o'clock at the Economics Building. From the signs of interest shown in this project of the Mines Department, it is expected that the classes this year will be as enthusiastically attended as were the capacity classes last year. The purpose of this work is to give instruction to all who desire information, without restricting the membership.

### CHARGES MADE BY LOCAL PHYSICIAN "FAMILY COMPACT" EXISTS AT U. OF T.

#### University Head Weds

The stately chancel of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, was the setting for the marriage of Hon. and Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, and Miss Barbara Blackstock, daughter of Mrs. Blackstock and the late Thomas Gibbs Blackstock, K.C., at noon on Wednesday of Christmas week. The wedding was a quiet affair with only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and their intimate friends in attendance. The former Miss Blackstock was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Gibbs Blackstock. With Dr. Cody were Rev. R. B. McEldheran, Principal of Wyckiffe College, who read the marriage service; Prof. W. B. Horan, and Bishop Renison, rector of St. Paul's, who pronounced the benediction.

### PRINCETON BEATEN BY VARSITY 4-2

Blues Take Overtime Victory  
in First Contest  
of Tour

#### BEATEN HERE BY YALE

Canadian hockey prestige took something of a jolt when the Yale Bulldogs, appearing for the first time in history on Toronto ice, stepped into the Blue and White team and pounded their way to a 5-3 victory at Varsity Arena on December 16. However, the Varsity team did much to re-establish their reputation when they defeated Princeton 4-2 in New York two nights ago.

With the formation of an inter- (Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES FARE BADLY IN O.H.A. HOCKEY

Seniors Now Firmly Esconced  
in Cellar 16 Points  
Behind Leaders

#### JRS. WIN ONE, LOSE TWO

The Christmas season brought little by way of hockey achievements which would give the followers of the fortunes of the Blue and White teams any cause for an undue display of cheerfulness. Five times did the Varsity representatives set forth in quest of honours and only once were they successful. This was when Bill Dewar's juniors defeated Parkdale Canoe Club on December 18.

A long string of reverses has the Varsity seniors firmly esconced in the cellar position. One victory and one (Continued on Page 3)

### EMMANUEL PRINCIPAL SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE

Despite intense pain from a fractured ankle suffered in a fall on the ice in Queen's Park yesterday, Professor Richard Davidson, principal of Emmanuel College, presided at the first chapel service of the new term. Assisted to the chapel by a passer-by, Prof. Davidson, not realizing the seriousness of the injury, went ahead with the service.

Following the service examination disclosed a fractured ankle. He was taken home first and later removed to St. Michael's hospital.

Says Appointments to Staff of  
Clinical Medicine Made  
on Social Basis

#### LAUDS BRITISH SYSTEM

Hospital Staff Positions Not  
Advertised, Applications  
Not Received

By E. C. Phelan

When interviewed by *The Varsity* last night with reference to statements attributed to him by the daily press, Dr. James Cotton stated that some slight misrepresentation had been made in the article which was published. The statements were to the effect that Dr. Cotton alleged that additions to the medical staff were not selected for their medical ability or experience but rather on account of social or family relationships. Dr. Cotton was referring not to appointments to the staff of University professors in general, but rather to the staff of clinical doctors in the public hospitals who are appointed by the university. It is here in particular that the "family compact" exists.

"Under the British system," he stated to *The Varsity*, "when there is a vacancy in clinical medicine at a university, such an appointment is advertised as open, and applications are received and are taken up by a board and the outstanding applicant is chosen, whereas here, due to the fact that staff positions are not advertised, applications are not received in the ordinary sense. The result is that the field of choice is narrowed to those whom the person or board choosing know personally. This leads to more or less of a personality factor creeping in and I have reason to believe that relationship and similar factors have not been overlooked."

"I am speaking only of the system of appointments of doctors associated with clinical medicine at the University of Toronto, and who, on account of such association are staff members in the public hospitals of Toronto, although extension of the field possibly to the other branches would not be a detriment. All public patients in the hospitals are required to be treated by the clinical staff men (who are appointees of the University) and as the semi-public beds are very limited, this practically means that the working class of the city have to come under University appointees for treatment. This divides the medical profession into two groups, one of which cannot follow their patients into the hospitals, and the other group is almost a preferred class. This leads to a commercial antagonism between the two groupings which is detrimental to the profession."

"Anything which I have said," continued Dr. Cotton, "is not meant to criticize in any way the personnel of clinical medicine at the University of Toronto, but rather to introduce factors which will benefit our profession as a whole and our ability to serve humanity."

"A family compact has developed at the University," charged Dr. Cotton. "I think it arose more or less innocently and there is no particular individual to blame—there nevertheless the condition does exist. There are higher degrees than the professors in medicine and yet these physicians have no hope of ever getting on the clinical staff of the University simply because they are not properly related or connected. They're not born right," he added.

Dr. Cotton is a graduate of the University of Toronto, having attained his medical degrees in 1914-15. He also holds a master's degree in Physiology and Biochemistry from the Department of Physics and several other degrees.



# THE VARSITY

The largest Graduate Newspaper

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Editor-in-Chief ..... A. C. COCHRANE, B.A.  
Women's Editor ..... PATRICIA PALMER, '34

Business and Advertising Manager:  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—B. L. Smith

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1934

## BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

The editor-in-chief and staff of *The Varsity* have one primary objective in mind when they publish the paper: to have it read. Most people relish the exhilaration derived from seeing their mental progeny in print, and in this respect the members of *The Varsity* staff are no exceptions. We are not primarily concerned that you agree with us—although it is gratifying at times to know that there are people of discernment—but we cherish the thought that you will at least read your own undergraduate publication. While it is true that the newspaper which most successfully manages to outrage the good taste of its readers enjoys the largest circulation in Canada, we hasten to reassure the students of this University that in our efforts to engage your unflinching interest we shall not change the colour of our printed page. Sensationalism should always be abhorred.

*The Varsity* is a medium for the dissemination of news and for the expression of contemporary thought. It is not sufficiently realized that both bear the stamp of transiency. What is news today is history tomorrow and cannot be admitted to the columns of the daily newspaper. Substantially the same thing is true of modern ideas, for what is modern now, rapidly becomes archaic. No serious philosophy today can avoid some account of its own inevitability and of the inevitability of the events which it seeks to interpret. Nor can any serious philosophy escape some recognition of its own relativity, and of the relativity of the various social, political, economic and intellectual movements existing today. This may be disconcerting to the cheerful apostle of progress, particularly if he is convinced that progress must be made in accordance with certain timeless principles.

It is essential that students in our day should seek to understand the historic significance of the vast changes taking place in the world. It is absurd to forge ahead in our optimistic endeavours to create a utopia after the fashion of our pet theories before we have clearly seen the relativity of all theories. The editorials of *The Varsity*, insofar as they may deal with art, literature, science and philosophy, or more concretely with economics and politics, will be, therefore, necessarily critical. That will free us from being dubbed Liberal, Conservative, Socialist or Communist; it will not deliver us from the charge of being destructive critics.

In keeping with this policy *The Varsity* will print articles of reasonable length on any subject, provided such articles are intelligently written, and are neither libellous nor offensive to the good taste of the fastidious reading public on this campus. At present the Student Christian Movement is the only organization which avails itself of space in *The Varsity*. There are possibly other standpoints from which Christianity might be presented. So far political propaganda has crept into this paper only through the news columns. We feel that many students at the University of Toronto would welcome brief, precise statements of the policies of some of the political parties in Canada, and the value of their application to present-day problems.

## MISINTERPRETED SAYS V.C.U. HEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

the important topics which came up for discussion. "Probably the most important item was that of finance," Mr. Skilling stated. "The effects of the depression have been felt by the federation as well as by other bodies elsewhere. Consequently, it was decided to reduce the annual fee of 10 cents per student to 5 cents, which rate will prevail for the next two years. This means, of course, reducing some of the functions of the federation. It was decided, as a measure of economy, henceforth to hold conventions only every two years, instead of annually."

Discussion on initiations was introduced by delegates from the University of Alberta, and the experiences of the different institutions represented were compared. Finally, a resolution was passed viewing with disapproval any compulsory physical training. The matter of tuition fees was introduced by the representatives from Toronto. It was found that the students here are in a favourable position. The majority of the universities either insisted on payment before enrolling or at least payment before examinations. Few of the universities were found to have libraries or loans for students unable to pay fees. McGill, Universities of British Columbia and Montreal were exceptions.

Discussing the value of the students' federation, Mr. Skilling said: "The chief value of the federation is that it is one of the few forces that brings together the various regions of Canada. Canada is divided up, economically and politically, into several distinct regions. Any institution that successfully links together its parts and helps to create a national feeling is one of great value and that the federation certainly does by its convention and exchange of undergraduates and its debating teams."

The student delegates were guests of the University of Western Ontario while the meetings of the convention, which lasted three days, were held at Huron College. There were representatives from all the Canadian universities except Queen's and Western.

A movement is on foot in Scotland to abolish the "cast-iron" nature of course restrictions.

Mount Allison University has a new well equipped physics laboratory.

Tenders for the construction of the new library of the University of Western Ontario are being called.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

George Lambert, baritone, and Norman F. Langford, pianist, will be the artists at today's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. The following Schumann programme has been arranged:

- I  
Im wunderschönen Monat Mai  
Aus meinen Threnen sprissen  
Die Rose die Taube die Sonne  
George Lambert
- II  
Waldscenen (Forest Scenes), Opus 82  
Norman F. Langford
- III  
Wenn ich in deine Augen seh  
Ich will meine Seele tauchen  
Hor ich das Liedchen klingen  
George Lambert
- IV  
Arabeske, Opus 18  
Songs of the Dawn, Opus 153  
Norman F. Langford
- V  
Ein Jungling liebt ein Mädchen  
Ich hab im Traum geweinet  
Aus alten Märchen wängst es  
George Lambert

### Hart House Theatre

Hart House Theatre is again presenting *The Wizard of Oz*: this week by popular request, and large and delighted audiences are proving that the revival is justified. As a children's pantomime it leaves little to be desired and not even the imaginative author of the famous stories could have found anything lacking in their interpretation. The costumes, since they followed the book drawings did not disturb preconceived ideas of the char-

acter, a fact that often mars a production of this kind. The necessity for numerous scenes evidently presented some difficulty; in the second act this was admirably overcome by allowing the Witch of the West to describe the tortures that she inflicted on Dorothy and her companions, as she saw them reflected in the cauldron. This and the lighting effects, made the second act superior in every way to the other two. The first especially seemed to lack integration. Many sprightly dances helped to produce an air of festivity. Gaiety and good humour pervaded the whole performance. The characters were all well cast but special mention must be made of Robert Christie who as the Cowardly Lion was nothing more or less than a lamb, the blue hair ribbon probably doing it. Peggy Rhoades as Dorothy acted with just the right degree of childish self-confidence and Fred Mallet as the Scarecrow and Leslie Floyd as the Tin Woodman were properly unreal. If you have not already seen *The Wizard of Oz* you will have an opportunity to do so either tonight or tomorrow night.

M.P.P.

### Sketch Room

The present exhibition of paintings by George Pepper and Kathleen Daly (Mrs. Pepper), gives us an interesting comparison for judging man-painting and woman-painting; not so much that the one is superior to the other, but there is an evident distinction, reflecting the natural difference between men's and women's character. George Pepper in front of a landscape ana-

(Continued on Page 4)



We have been requested to squelch the rumour that the subject of the next Hart House Debate (Guest Speaker the Rt. Hon. Sir—our error—R. B. Bennett) will be, "Resolved that this House approves the revival of Canadian titles", and that women who are interested will be permitted to attend.

C—C  
Our own opinion is that any woman who can keep a secret for over a month deserves a title, and the man who could find thirty-two of them deserves a Senatorship.

C—C  
FOIM  
Titles to right of them,  
Titles to left of them,  
Titles in front of them have into view.

Yet they the secret kept,  
Yea, even while they slept,  
Defying all precedent—Hail! Thirty-Two!

C—C  
In case you were wondering, K.C. M.G. does not mean Knight by Courtesy of Malapropos Generosity.

C—C  
While we're on the subject, we are

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Rector

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Mr. Albert E. S. Smythe

on

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Subject—  
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# SR. 'B' CAGERS PLAY WEST END 'Y' AT CENTRAL TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By E. H. S.

With a working formula developed for answering holiday questions, we have a clear course before us in which to direct our attention to athletics—hoping you are the same. Some of those much-needed resolutions ought to include a few ideas about exercise and there is no time like the present for putting them into effect.

The major event of the term will be the intercollegiate basketball tournament at London in February. Miss Marion Ford who, in the past, has coached the team to three consecutive championships, will be in charge of training activities for this year. It is a welcome appointment and hopes are high concerning the future of the Bronze Baby.

Yet it is a rather obvious fact that everyone cannot play intercollegiate basketball, or intercollegiate hockey either, for that matter. But there is still room for you in the swimming pool—not much we admit (especially if more than ten come at once). Faculty swimming meets are not far off so this year, instead of attempting to get into condition in one practice night, why not do something in the mermaid line immediately?

And don't forget the active and interesting game of badminton—it has an appeal all its own. Then hockey practice will soon be starting for those encounters with Queen's. We foresee your difficulty is going to be in deciding which sport to take up first. We hope it is.

## Sport Notices

### Sr. Vic Baseball—

Practice on Saturday from 9 to 10. Everybody please turn out this week as schedules start next week.

### U.C. Water Polo—

Junior water polo practice today at 4.30. All first and second year men interested show up in Hart House tank. Experience not necessary.

**Boxers, Wrestlers & Fencers—**  
Those intending to try out for the intercollegiate teams should commence training immediately. Coaches will be present from 5 to 6 each night.

### Jr. S.P.S. Softball—

Important practice this Saturday, Jan. 6. Games start this coming week. All players please turn out.

### School Water Polo—

Junior and senior practice tonight, 5 to 5.30 p.m. It is important that all players turn out.

### Interfaculty Water Polo—

Notice to managers: Practice periods are posted in pool: today at 4; Trinity and Vic; 4.30, U.C.; 5, S.P.S.; 5.30, Meds.

### Intercollegiate Swimming—

Practice Saturday at 12 noon.

### Baseball—

Umpires for week commencing on Monday, January 8: Mon, Sr. Vic at Trinity—Carveth and Wong; Tues. Sr. S.P.S. at Pharmacy—Gould and Shulman; Wed. Jr. U.C. at Jr. Meds.—Burt-Gerrans and Emmet; Thurs. Knox at Sr. U.C.—Wong and Pagen; Fri. Trinity at Forestry—Carveth and Emmet. First named man behind the plate. All games must start at 4.10.

### Softball Practice—

Students of Graduate Studies interested in softball turn out at big gym at 4 p.m. today.

### Women's Hockey—

Women's intercollegiate hockey practice Friday, January 5, Varsity Arena. 1 o'clock. Everyone out!

Niagara Falls are about 30,000 years old, and at their present rate of reduction they have a career of about 20,000 years ahead of them.

## LONE WIN RECORDED BY CAGERS ON TOUR

### Is First Victory of Recent Years Over an American Team

University of Toronto's touring basketball squad returned to their home stamping grounds after gleefully pulling one of those rare things—a Christmas trip victory. The lone victory, although not the first of its kind for Blue and White cage warriors, is the only one of recent years and was recorded at the expense of the Hartwick U. quintet.

Starting the series of contests at Niagara Falls, N.Y., Varsity's cagers were handed their first defeat, at the hands of a capable Niagara U. squad. Led by Hogan, a star guard, the Power City University team easily defeated the Blues by a 32-33 score.

Moving on to Buffalo the U. of T. aggregation absorbed a bad trouncing, being overwhelmed by a 41-16 count. In this game the Blues were badly handicapped by 20 fouls, most of which were not deserved.

At Syracuse the Blues ran into the worst defeat of their trip, being downed by a count of 49-22. The Syracuse U. coaches unmercifully trotted out five complete teams which literally ran the Blue squad into the floor.

Against Hartwick University the Blues determined to do or die. Led by Normie Newman's inspired work the Blues were able to maintain a two-point advantage to the final whistle and as a result carried off a 35-33 victory.

Moving on to Alfred University Varsity's little band of warriors ran into an undeserved loss. Had they not been travel worn they no doubt would have made a better impression than the 30-22 score against them would indicate.

Against Cornell a tired Blue team just went through the motions and suffered a 30-13 defeat. The gym floor at Cornell is one of the largest in the United States and this situation was too much for a leg-weary Blue squad.

### BLUES FARE BADLY

#### IN O.H.A. HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

tie, giving them a total of three points in twelve starts is the standing of the Blue team at the end of the first half of the O.H.A. schedule. Poor indeed is this figure as compared with the nineteen points of the leading Toronto seniors. The juniors have met with little success in their campaign. One victory in three starts is their total. The battle in this series will probably be fought between St. Mike's and Young Rangers, with the former out in front at present.

Despite the lowly position of the Varsity seniors they invariably make each game a real contest. They have probably set a new record in the present season for their ability to come close and yet fail to win. Only once during the season have they been outclassed and that was against the colourful Hamilton team some time ago. Seldom is there more than a single point separating the teams when the final whistle goes but each time Lady Luck turns her back and the students are left on the short end in spite of the territorial advantage they usually enjoy throughout the period of play.

Sailing into Port Colborne on Dec. 19, Warren Stevens' charges stepped into the then league leading Sailors and after 70 minutes of exciting hockey in which Varsity looked much superior they wound up with a 2-2 draw. Two rather lucky goals in the first period gave the Sailors the lead and Varsity had to come from behind to tie it up. Two days later they tangled with the West Toronto Nationals and after a close hard game finished on the short end of a 2-1 score. Niagara Falls were the next to take a win at Varsity's expense. On Dec. 28 last year's O.H.A. champions invaded Varsity Arena and were

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

To begin with we wish all the readers of this column a Happy and Successful New Year. For the coming term in sport at the University of Toronto it will be an uphill grind to hold McGill in the race for intercollegiate titles. The Redmen already have five to Varsity's four with the former's capture of the water polo title here on Dec. 16th when the score in the return game was a 5-5 tie. The 7-5 victory in Montreal served to win for McGill. With the hockey crown a surety in McGill's collection Varsity will have to battle for the basketball, B. W. & F., and gymnastic titles. Our chances in the cage battles are favourable and the same can be said of the gymnastic possibilities with the prospects for the B. W. & F. title rather doubtful. As usual Coach Barton's proteges can be counted on for most of the points in the fencing events. Perhaps this is the reason why some of the other colleges concerned would like the fencing events eliminated from the meet. Varsity will have to take these three titles to win the annual race by one championship if we concede the Redmen the hockey crown. And we do. Then we have to eliminate the other contestants from a title. Queen's, O.A.C., and McMaster are not to be ignored in the B. W. & F. and cage competitions either.

Rumour around town seems to have it all cut and dried that this is U. of T.'s last year in the O.H.A. Sr. schedule. When questioned on the matter, Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, remarked that it was news to him. That should be enough. Most of the fans seem to have forgotten that it was only as far back as 1930 that Varsity won the O.H.A. and they did the same thing in 1929. If every club that failed to win the title once every three or four years was expected to drop out, there would be a lot of insulted teams around this neck of the woods.

Then there was the Yale game. Some or perhaps most of the fans seemed to experience that very delectable sensation that is produced by the insertion of hot lemon juice in the oral cavity of the human being. To say the least it was a disappointment. The Blues are capable of trimming that team easily if they went about it the right way. That was just where the difficulty rested. They didn't. And the result was a serious blow to the reputation of Canadian hockey in general. We hear and we hope that Varsity's attacking tactics have undergone a change since then.

The senior B basketball team tonight will attempt to stop the unbroken winning streak maintained by the West End Y cagers at Central Y. At present the students are tied with Central for second place. Jack Prince will be in uniform for the first time this season after recovery from injuries and will be a valuable addition to the lineup. Last year he was one of the most effective men on the second squad. His addition may be just enough to down the West End quintet.

The seniors made a more favourable impression at Niagara U. on their Christmas tour than St. Mike's did in their exhibition tilt at the Falls. Varsity was beaten 33-23 and the Irish went down on the short end of a 44-12 score in their game. Varsity showed in winning from Hartwick besides, which is the first game they have won in about nine years across the border. However, contrary to the ideas held by present-day fans, the Toronto team has won twelve games since they began their annual invasion of the Eastern States in search of basketball experience.

### INTERFACULTY BASEBALL

#### FIRST WEEK

Jan. 8 Sr. Vic vs Trinity  
Jan. 9 Sr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy  
Jan. 10 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds  
Jan. 11 Knox vs Sr. U.C.  
Jan. 12 Trinity vs Forestry

### WEST END JUNIORS

#### TRIMMED BY BLUES

Greatly Improved Form Displayed by U. of T. Basketball Stars—Kinsey Stars

On Saturday, Dec. 16th, Varsity juniors met West End Y juniors on the latter's floor in the curtain-raiser to a Big Six league game. Varsity won rather easily 30-23, and displayed much improvement over their early season form.

The high scorer for the evening was Kinsey, Varsity forward, whose shooting eye brings him on top. He and Miller were Varsity's best while Valentine and Hamilton stood out for the Y. The game was fast throughout with the Blues playing a close-checking game all the time. Their offensive plays were breaking faster than in previous games and began to take effect.

Varsity — Kinsey, Miller, Staughton, Krakauer, Dean, Gladish, Harlock, Davidson, Stewart, Toole.  
West End Y — Marr, Pina, Valentine, Gillespie, Cronie, Oliver, Whitt, Hamilton, F. Valentine.

very lucky to get a 4-3 decision. On the play Varsity had a distinct advantage, and only three lucky goals by the Cataracts kept Varsity off the victory list.

Bill Dewar's juniors, after opening the season showing considerable promise, failed miserably in their encounter two nights ago. The 12-4 defeat absorbed by the juniors came as a surprise as they were expected to take the Natives.

## CENTRAL Y CAGERS TRIM BLUE SENIORS

Victory Gives Centrals Tie with Varsity for Second Place in Standing

Taking sweet revenge for the defeat handed to them the week previous by Varsity's Senior B team, Central Y seniors downed the Blue quintet by a 28-24 count in a regular Y.M.C.A. basketball fixture played at Broadview Y on Saturday, Dec. 16.

The game was a hard fought saw-saw struggle, that saw both teams fighting hard to remain in the hunt for league honours. Central ran into an early lead which was soon overcome by the students and half time found the score deadlocked at 10-10.

Central sank a basket in the last minute of the half to keep on even terms with the Blue team. Stronach for Varsity and Wagman for Central were particularly impressive in this half both accounting for two of the five baskets gained by their teams.

Play continued at a fast and furious clip in the second half, with Varsity outplaying their red-shirted opponents but a couple of bad breaks and nervousness on the part of the players when winning scoring range cost them the game. In the last 30 seconds of the game with the score 25-24 in favour of Central, Varsity had four shots in a row on the Central basket which just rimmed the hoop, and in the fifth Normie Newman was fouled, but he failed to take advantage of the two gift throws. Central then broke away to score baskets, and ended the game with a foul shot, that gave them a 28-24 victory, and put them into a tie for second place with the Blues.

Central Y—Oggy 1, Shields, Wagman 8, Reynolds 2, Melville 6, Haebler 4, Reeves 4, Blues 1, Aken 2. Varsity — Applebaum 2, N. Newman 7, Magwood 1, Skolko, Vanderlick, H. Newman, Gibson, Stronach 8, Henderson, Mitchell 6.  
Referee — Percy Miller.

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The Contest closes on Monday, Jan. 15th.



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Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

8.15—Open meeting of the Avulash Society at Women's Union. Debate, resolved that "the continuance of the British mandate in Palestine is in the best interests of Zionism". Guest speaker, Mr. Lionel M. Gelber. All welcome.

4.40 p.m.—Prof. Dale's S.C.M. group on Verba Christi, Room 67 U.C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

5.00 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.

9 p.m.—School sophomore party, Parkdale Canoe Club.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymlwood. The speaker will be Charles J. Rolis, D.D.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Deadline for contributions to contest for a new U.C. yell. Send to *The Undergraduate*, at the Lit. office or the women's Varsity office.

Absolute deadline for contributions to *The Undergraduate*.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

8.00 p.m.—Rapid Transit Tournament—Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Galleries.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale — 79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Enid Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

School Nite in Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall, Hart House.

Classified Advertisements

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

U. OF T. SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club in the Debates Room, Hart House at 5 o'clock tonight. A trip to Caledon is expected this week-end and all interested are invited to visit the home grounds of the club. Club fees are now payable to the secretary, for which the member will be allowed all privileges of the club, together with the Ski Club crest, which is now ready for distribution.

INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE

Will the members of last season's Introduction Committee please meet in the north main dressing room of the Varsity Rink tonight at 5.30 o'clock to appoint the necessary officers of this year's committee. Those who cannot be present please phone Ki. 1327.

VICTORIA 377

Members who have not yet secured their pins are urged to do so by January 13th at the latest. Pins may be obtained each morning at 10 a.m. in the college hall.

T.I.C.C.U.

8 p.m., January 6, Saturday evening. Meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. at 51 Douglas Dr. Subject: "The Abundant Life". Preceding this, there will be a skating party commencing at 7 p.m. Everyone invited.

WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

The Wymlwood Sunday Evening Musicals are resumed on Sunday, Jan. 7th at 9 p.m. The artists will be Miss Rita Swain, soprano, and Mr. Norman Langford, pianist.

CHESS CLUB

The following are the fifth round games in the Varsity chess championship: J. R. Grant vs R. Drummond (Mo. 6642); A. P. Hopkins vs S. A. Jennings (Ki. 9617); A. D. McConnell vs A. L. Rubinoff (Ki. 9142); R. B. Hayes vs R. T. Burgess (Ken. 4264). These games must be completed by Friday, January 12th.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

Special financial arrangements have been made which permit a considerable increase in size of *The Undergraduate* magazine. Additional contributions are required to fill this space. Send stories, articles, poems, etc., care of *The Undergraduate* magazine, to the Lit. office or the women's Varsity office before the new, and final, deadline, January 10th.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association in Hart House on Tuesday, January 9th to discuss plans for entering a team in the Toronto Civilian Indoor Rifle Association. Range opens Monday, 8th. See notice in range.

ORIGINAL RULING NOT ENFORCED

(Continued from Page 1)

examinations after putting in a whole year seems to be too severe a penalty. The custom has been to allow them to write and then withhold their results until their fees are paid up. This is a source of great inconvenience to the University, however, and the present tightening up is an attempt to prevent a recurrence of this practice."

This announcement comes as the climax to a considerable amount of student agitation due to the possibility of those who are unable to pay their fees having their registration cards cancelled. Many students felt that such a move on the part of the Board of Governors was unfortunate, especially in view of the precarious state of the finances of the families of many of the students in times such as these. The Student League called a meeting of protest which was attended by about thirty students. They also succeeded in collecting several hundred signatures for a petition asking for leniency in the matter. The executive of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, representing eight hundred students, passed a resolution backing up this agitation. A letter was written to the Registrar of the University expressing the regret of the executive that such a move had been made in view of prevailing conditions, especially since the rule had not been enforced in previous years.

Moscow, capital of the Soviet Union, has a population of about four million.

SKY HIGH

IN THE SPORT WORLD--

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ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

lyses it intensely, then reconstructs it according to what seems to him to be its most striking characteristics—whether forms or colours; in this sense his painting is more essentially a creation, or re-creation based on his feelings and his intellect. Kathleen Daly's approach and rendering is different; she seems to see more the beauty of the whole as it is, and therefore her work is on the whole realistic—which does not mean that the result is necessarily less beautiful than the more impressionistic work of her husband. One is struck by an evident difference in force, in depth too, perhaps; it is due probably to the fact, not yet fully accounted for, but none the less true, that somehow it is not given to women to be great painters, musicians or writers, even if there, too, as in grammar, there are a few exceptions to confirm the rule! Women's qualities seem to be mostly of a different order.

Another noticeable difference between the paintings of G. Pepper and K. Daly is in the choice of subjects, though, in technique both had a similar training on this continent, then in France and Italy. G. Pepper chooses by preference landscapes and omits human subjects; his wife on the contrary is more inclined to paint houses, interior scenes, portraits even. Though neither of them belongs to the *Group of VII*, K. Daly seems instinctively to be in harmony with the newly formed *Group of Canadian Painters* which aims at introducing the human element in Canadian painting—incidentally some of the best works exhibited by the latter group were by Mrs. Paraskeva-Clark and Miss H. M. Way.

Most of the subjects of the exhibit were found in Quebec and Nova Scotia, K. Daly showing among others a group of five Quebec winter scenes which have great charm and reminds one of Jackson's painting. Her still-lives are not as successful but she has two interesting portraits; the only thing which seems to lack is the feeling of floating and living air, for which Rembrandt is justly known. On the north wall, together with her work is a small unsigned painting of two trees springing out of a rocky soil and in silhouette against a river and its bank, a very fine work. Though some details make it likely that this is the work of G. Pepper it might be by K. Daly, and for it I am quite willing to forget all her still-lives or interior scenes.

The best paintings of G. Pepper are exhibited on the east wall, five fine landscapes with a very strong char-

acter and beauty. The composition of opposing planes, the contrast between light and shadows, joined to a good command of colours, make these paintings singularly attractive, even though one's mind cannot always help asking whether rocks are naturally of such regular geometrical forms. On the opposite wall is a small painting of a Nova Scotian village, which is much better than the larger similar work shown at the Grange, and into which human beings had been added.

I would strongly advise everyone to examine closely the brush stroke of G. Pepper especially, which reveals much of his art.

C. de M.

C. O. T. C.

PART I ORDERS

by

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D., Commanding University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.

184 College Street

Toronto 2

4th January 1934.

7.

BATTALION PARADE

The contingent will parade to the University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, 9th January, 1934.

All members of the corps, irrespective of the training course they are taking, are required to attend.

Arms will be drawn at Corps H.Q. at 7.00 p.m. and the battalion will be ready to move off at 7.15 p.m.

Dress—Uniform, greatcoats will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

The time at the Armouries will be devoted to battalion, company and platoon drill.

The band will attend.

(Signed) D. R. Nicol, Capt. & Adj.

The University Avenue Armouries has been allotted to the C.O.T.C. for battalion parades—in uniform—on—

Wednesday, 14th February, 1934

Thursday, 15th March, 1934.

Members are requested to note these dates in order to avoid conflicting engagements.

Candidates for "A" and "B" certificates, who require Infantry Drill, will report to C.S.M. Adams at the University Avenue Armouries on Wednesday, 10th January at 7 p.m. for special drill. Members attending will receive the usual credit.

The largest bronze statue in the world is the winged statue of Victory in England, 60 feet in height.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1934

No. 58

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

With today's issue, a new feature column appears in "The Varsity". This column will record in brief the outstanding news items from day to day. "The Varsity" is the first morning paper to be read by many of the students at the University of Toronto and this feature has been introduced to accommodate such students.

At a caucus of the Liberal members of the Ontario Legislature, held Saturday, Dr. George A. McQuibban was chosen House leader in place of W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., who has held the position since the Liberal convention in 1930.

According to a bulletin issued by attending physicians, Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith, provincial minister of Public Works and Labor, is slowly sinking. Dr. Monteith suffered a stroke last week and his condition has become increasingly critical.

Refusal by Paraguay to extend an armistice after a truce of eighteen days, plunged Paraguay and Bolivia into renewed warfare.

Nazi police broke up the meetings of 1000 German Sunday School youths who had rebelled against Bishop Mueller's suppressive church decree.

Possibility of the resignation of members of the French ministry, or of the entire Cabinet tomorrow grew as a result of the Credit Municipal Bayonne scandal.

A bill for the sterilization of mental defectives will be presented to the British parliament within the next 10 days.

"Chuck" Conacher scores four goals as Leafs trim Ottawa Senators 7 to 3.

McGill defeated Yale 3 to 2 in hockey.

### NOTABLE VISITORS FOR ITALY WEEK

Will Give Series of Lectures in Convocation Hall

#### FIRST LECTURE TONIGHT

Today marks the beginning of Italy Week, the second in a series of International Weeks conducted by the National Council of Education under the presidency of His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada. It will be comprised of a series of addresses by distinguished Italians to be delivered in Convocation Hall each evening at 8.30 p.m. and there will be a number of exhibitions designed to illustrate the educational, cultural and economic life of Italy.

The guests of the Council will be Don Mario Colonna and his wife, Commendatore Luigi Villari, M.C. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Dr. Kilgour Honoured

In recognition of his brilliant work in connection with the Psychiatric hospital, Dr. A. J. Kilgour, a graduate in Medicine of the class of '22 has been awarded a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation entitling him to study in Europe.

Dr. Kilgour obtained his degree in Pharmacy in 1913 but entered the first year of Medicine in following year. He enlisted in February of 1915 with the machine gun section of the 19th Battalion. Re-entering Varsity at the end of the war, he graduated in '22. For the past eight years he has been connected with the Government Survey.

### CHARGES OF "FAMILY COMPACT" ARE ELABORATED BY DR. COTTON

Acting Dean of Medicine Will Demand Facts to Prove Charges

#### SAYS CLAIMS "RIDICULOUS"

St. Michael's Physician Sees No Evidence of Such Condition

By Arch Crossley

Last week medical men throughout Toronto were startled from their cool medical calm by the serious charges of Dr. James Cotton, well known Toronto physician, against the system of appointing clinical doctors to the public wards of University-controlled city hospitals. When vacancies appear, says Dr. Cotton, they are not advertised, but are filled by the University from members of a "family compact". Experience is a consideration minor to relationship in the compact, he states, which means that "many physicians with more ability and higher degrees than the professors in medicine have no hope of ever getting on the clinical staff of the University."

Seeking corroboration of Dr. Cotton's allegations, *The Varsity* questioned three consulting physicians of high repute in this city, Drs. J. K. Latchford, W. P. Caven and Julian Loudon. Dr. Latchford, at present recovering from illness, felt that he was "not in condition to jump into controversy", and Dr. Caven, confined to his home with a cold, reported that he had not read the newspaper articles thoroughly enough to make a statement.

Dr. Loudon, however, was specific on a number of points: "As far as I can see, there is no evidence of such a condition. Of course I do all my teaching at St. Michael's hospital, and I am not closely in touch with affairs at the University. At St. Michael's we make appointments from our own men without interference from the University, although we consult with the University occasionally. No, as far as I can see, speaking for St. Michael's at least, the kind of thing you mention does not exist."

Approached by *The Varsity* Saturday evening, Dr. Cotton emphasized his statements:

"The condition is so well known that corroboration is unnecessary. The whole thing is this: It is provided by law that any public hospital in Toronto of more than 25 beds and supported by the government, can be taken over (Continued on Page 4)

### MEN OVER FORTY UNFIT TO TEACH

Claims of Dr. Neville Are Refuted by Profs. at Varsity

#### UNSYMPATHETIC TO YOUTH

Life begins at forty! Or does it? In a recent address given by Dr. Neville, dean of Arts and registrar of the University of Western Ontario, he remarked that men over 40 years of age should have no business in education since by that time they have grown away from the modern viewpoint and can neither understand nor sympathize with the needs of youth.

"Professor Neville is simply reflecting the well known idea expressed twenty years ago by Sir Wm. Osler that all people over 40 should be chloroformed except that Dr. Neville would restrict the process to teachers," was the opinion of Professor Pratt of Victoria College. "The only other comment on this statement is that it is an exaggeration inflated into a speech to keep the audience from going (Continued on Page 4)

### MUTILATED BOOKS SERIOUS PROBLEM

May Lead to Withdrawal of All Except Usual College Texts

#### WANTON DESTRUCTION

An exhibition of fifteen badly mutilated books has been placed on display in the University Library to call attention to the wanton destruction thus being practiced by certain students. Furthermore, these are but a few of the large number which have been similarly maltreated.

Possibly the worst example is a valuable edition of the poetical works of the Earl of Rochester, from which a number of complete pages have been deliberately cut out with a knife and others have been partially cut away. Whether the person who removed these portions objected to the poems they contained or desired to possess them for himself, W. S. Wallace, Chief Librarian stated would be difficult to determine.

Many other volumes although their pages are not torn, have been defaced by heavy underlining and the insertion of marginal comments. "The nature of these inserted remarks plainly indicates the low mentality of those responsible for them," exclaimed Mr. Wallace. The tearing of certain pages (Continued on Page 4)

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY TO HEAR W. M. TURNLEY

Mr. W. M. Turnley of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation will be the guest speaker at the Engineering Society in Room C22 of the Mining Building this afternoon. Mr. Turnley is a graduate in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering of the Alabama Technical College, and is at present engaged as engineer in connection with the above corporation.

The subject of the address will be "Anti-knock Fuels and their Relation to present-day Motors". Mr. Turnley will demonstrate the principles with a small working model of an internal combustion engine, and will illustrate the address with lantern slides.

Members of the Engineering Society are again urged to be present at 4 p.m. sharp, in order that as much time as possible may be given the speaker for this interesting subject.

### LOAN FUND FOR UNDERGRADUATES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THIS YEAR

Out of its accumulated surplus the Joint Executive Students' Administrative Councils have added to their loan fund. This fund will be available for this year after January 5th, 1934.

1—The Fund is available to all undergraduates of the University who belong to the Faculties, Colleges and Departments which are bona fide members of the Joint Executive.

2—Only students in the two final years of their course are eligible.

3—The maximum loan is \$100. More than one loan may be obtained, provided always that the total outstanding indebtedness does not exceed \$100 at any time.

4—If granted a loan, the student shall sign a promissory note endorsed by a person meeting the approval of the Loan Committee; said note to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum from the date of leaving the University or from the first day of June in the year of graduation.

5—All loans should be repaid as soon as possible, but shall mature not later than one year from the date of leaving the University or one year from the first day of June in the year of graduation, and shall bear interest after maturity at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, retroactive to the original date of the note.

6—Applications for loans should be made in person to the Associate Secretary, Room R2, U.C., for Women Students, and to the General Secretary, Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, for Men Students.

The necessary forms may be obtained at above offices on and after Friday, January 5th, 1934. No applications may be filed prior to this date.

### GRANTING TITLES LEADS TO GROWTH OF ARISTOCRACY

Would be Good Thing if Money Were Not Involved

#### TITLES TO WEALTHY?

Class Distinction Subject of Great Deal of Discussion

With the revival of title granting to Canadians recently, class distinction and their value have been the subject of much discussion. The question is whether an aristocracy will grow up or not as a result of titles which are backed up by the holder's wealth.

Prof. L. A. MacKay of the Classics Department, U.C., when asked his opinion by *The Varsity* stated that "Titles would be a good thing if it were a distinction outside of money. The average person will not deny there are existing class distinctions. Social status changing with income would amaze a properly brought up person. Titles would not make any difference in social standing. The idea that titles should be bought or sold should not make any difference. It is better to buy or sell titles than natural resources. Besides it is entirely the business of the person who receives the title. The staff, for instance, would feel no difference in approaching Sir Robert Falconer whether he had the title or not. I don't believe *The Varsity* staff would feel any difference in approaching their editor if he were Sir Arthur Cochrane."

There is a possibility according to reports of local papers of titles encouraging class distinction more than ever. From this it is concluded that there is a danger of a class distinction episode similar to that of the Hoover administration when the government lent heavily to the moneyed industries and neglected the poor.

Prof. Endicott of the English Department of U.C. replied that, "Titles in Canada seem to me rather foolish but I don't think it matters much since we already have distinction by wealth."

J. M. Patrick, IV Arts and editor of the U.C. Undergraduate Magazine, expressed himself to the effect that titles were "A splendid thing". It is an insult to the king not to be able to give titles to Canadians for achievements in scientific and educational (Continued on Page 4)

### PROBLEM OF FEES MAY COMPEL TWENTY-FIVE TO STOP STUDIES

Bennett Unable To Attend Debate

Owing to the fact that his presence will be required in Calgary, the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett will be unable to attend the next Hart House debate as previously planned. He has assured the Debates Committee by a long distance telephone call, however, that he will attend the debate to be held on February 14th.

The next debate will take place on the 24th of this month. The subject for debate, *The Varsity* was informed, will be "Delendum est De Valera", implying a discussion on the Irish Free State. McGill University has been invited to send speakers on the paper and although definite word has not yet been received, it is expected that they will accept. Mr. S. M. Hermant will occupy the Speaker's chair.

### SIMPSON'S VICTORY NOT DUE TO C.C.F.

Attributed to Personality and Platform of Civic Improvement

#### JOBLESS SHOULD VOTE

"I think Controller Simpson's victory can be attributed first of all to his fine personality, and secondly to the extensive platform of civic improvement he was advocating," declared H. Gordon Skilling, president of the University C.C.F. Club when asked about the significance attached to the results of the recent civic elections by the local organization. "Controller Simpson," he continued, "was admittedly a C.C.F. candidate, and although no one could say that he owed his victory to that affiliation, it at least shows that the Toronto people are not to be frightened off by the term C.C.F. and what it stands for."

"Do you think that the C.C.F. will have a candidate in the mayoralty contest next year?" *The Varsity* asked. "It is impossible to predict that at the present time," Mr. Skilling replied. "It obviously depends so much on what happens in the current year, as well as who the other candidates will be."

"I think such a ruling is decidedly unfair," Mr. Skilling stated when questioned about the regulation that those persons on civic relief forfeit their vote. "The Council should represent the entire city, not merely those fortunate enough to have jobs."

Arnold C. Smith, another prominent (Continued on Page 4)

#### NEWS REPORTERS WANTED

There are several vacancies on the news staff of *The Varsity*. Here is an excellent opportunity for enterprising undergraduates to learn modern journalism in a practical way. Whether you are desirous of entering the newspaper profession, or merely intent upon a first-hand knowledge of how a daily newspaper is produced, experience on *The Varsity* will prove invaluable. A member of the news staff gains experience in the manifold methods of news-gathering, interviewing and editing of a daily newspaper.

Applicants for positions on the staff will meet with one of the news editors in *The Varsity* office, Hart House, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. No previous experience is required; the editorial staff of the paper gives to each newcomer to the staff a complete training in journalism.

Over Hundred Students Are Still in Arrears, Says Registrar

#### RIGID ENFORCEMENT

Will Cancel Registration if Fees Are Not Paid Up Immediately

"At present in the University there are under 100 students who have not met their fees requirements," stated A. B. Fennell, University registrar, when interviewed by *The Varsity*. "Acting on the recommendation of the committee, letters are being sent these people informing them that, under the regulations of the Board of Governors, their registration cards will be cancelled unless the fees are paid. Before the holidays, Dec. 21 was made the final day for settlement, but an extension was granted. During this period a large part of the 300 in arrears paid up. With the circulation of this last letter, the number will narrow down still further, so that there will be a possibility of 25 being forced to withdraw. It does seem rather hard but it is only fair to those students who have already paid up, to have this rigid enforcement. It has to be carried through."

Members of the Student League were questioned by *The Varsity*. They consider the granting of an extension a victory for their cause. If students, who are really interested in their work and anxious to continue, but are financially up against it, are forced to leave, the Student League intends to hold another meeting to see what can be done.

Some students were asked to air their opinions on the fees question. "Some of the students will evidently be forced to drop out, but I believe that anyone that is willing to learn should not be deprived of an education. The ruling should not be strictly enforced; rather someone should find out the real conditions in the case in question and act accordingly," stated I. Shiner, 1 M. and P.

In my opinion," replied M. G. Whilans, 5 Meds, when questioned by the reporter, "a student should have a good idea of his ability to meet the expenses of the academic year before he starts his course. I am not against leniency, but I believe that it is unfair to those that have already met their requirements."

### BEES, COCKROACHES SHOW INTELLIGENCE

Have Memories and Thoughts Declares Prominent Entomologist

#### STILL AN OPEN QUESTION

"Under the old conception of separate creation intelligence was considered a quality possessed by man alone and perhaps by a few animals such as dogs, horses and foxes, while all other creatures were regarded as being governed by instinct. But the idea of evolution brought with it the vexing question of the origin of intelligence." With these words Dr. F. E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, introduced his lecture in Convocation Hall Saturday evening, on "Testing Insect Intelligence". Dr. Lutz quoted the opinions of some great scientists on the difference between intelligence and instinct and then proceeded to illustrate his discussion by reference to experiments conducted by himself and others. The cockroach, a primitive insect, dislikes light. But when a number (Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1934

## NEW TEST FOR PATRIOTISM!

A University is the usual place for the trial of new ideas and theories, but occasionally we become burdened with the abstract and, as in this vital subject of world peace, public opinion outstrips us.

For there is a steadily increasing number of instances to show this growing consciousness of the danger and horror of war. Recently, in a news reel, we saw Canadian veterans yielding up their war medals as useless metal, vain, empty rewards. Also, during the armistice celebrations in November, there were numerous reports, especially concerning Oxford and Cambridge of huge student demonstrations for peace. Most important of all is the fact that *Cry Havoc* by Beverley Nichols is the season's best seller, which decidedly shows modern trend.

Then comes President Roosevelt in a vivid address given at the birthday celebration of Woodrow Wilson, to summarize the hundreds of loose threads. He says: "The imagination of the masses of world population was stirred as never before by President Wilson's gallant appeal to them—to the masses—to banish war. His appeal meant little to the imagination or the heart of a large number of the so-called statesmen who gathered in Paris to assemble a treaty of so-called peace in 1919..."

If the masses are facing in this forward direction, the task of bringing the leaders into line, even in these days of doubtful democracy, may not be too impossible, especially considering that men of President Roosevelt's calibre, and many of the English statesmen, pacifists mostly, have much authority in international affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt has a practical suggestion: "It is clear, of course, that no such general agreement for the elimination of aggression and of the weapons of aggression and of the weapons of offensive warfare would be of any value to the world unless every nation, without exception, entered into the agreement by solemn obligation. If, then, such an agreement were signed by a great majority of the nations on the definite condition that it would go into effect only when signed by all the nations, it would be a comparatively easy matter to determine which nations in this enlightened time are willing to go on record as belonging to the small minority of mankind which still believes in the use of the sword for invasion of and attack upon their neighbors."

We might go further and apply the same test to the citizens of the various nations, demanding pacifism for patriotism. So we would find, in the first instance, who were the Makers of War, and be able to answer Arthur Henderson, where he is quoted in *Cry Havoc*: "The League is what we choose to make it. If you are dissatisfied with the League's progress, don't blame the League. Blame the government behind it. And blame the Press that moulds the opinion of those governments. And blame the secret influences that mould the opinion of the Press!"

We have plenty of peace-desiring statesmen. We have any amount of peace-loving citizens. To combine their forces and squelch the discordant elements would seem a simple task—almost!

## BEES, COCKROACHES SHOW INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of these insects were subjected to electric shocks on entering a dark place they learned to avoid it. Caddis flies, whose larvae are aquatic and build themselves cases out of foreign material of a particular kind, when dispossessed and placed in an aquarium without the proper material, showed themselves capable of meeting a situation new to the species in a way which suggested something more than instinct. Experiments with bees, insects higher in the evolutionary scale, proved that they are able to differentiate between colours, even between colours beyond the violet, something the human eye cannot do. Bees seem to have memories, and thoughts which they are able to communicate to others.

In conclusion Dr. Lutz stressed the need for more tests along these lines and summed up the results of his experiments as showing that insects have adaptability if not intelligence. He believes it still an open question and it is just as well to keep the word "intelligence" in quotation marks when referring to insects.

## COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The Commerce Club commences activities for the spring term on Friday, January 12th with the annual at-home at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's popular ten-piece orchestra will provide the music from 9 till 2. Those who were present last year will undoubtedly be the first to sign the lists which are now posted in the Commerce Building. The executive pointed out to *The Varsity* that there is a limited number of tickets.

The second event of the year comes at the latter part of January when the banquet takes place. Sir William Clarke, British High Commissioner to Canada, who is to be the guest speaker will take as his subject "Changes in the conception of the State's relation to business".

The beginning of February will see the second issue of the "Commerce Journal" which was in such great demand last year.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recitals

Lovers of Schumann must have found much satisfaction in listening to Friday afternoon's recital. Those who were not aware of any predilection for that composer, could not fail to appreciate the peculiar charm of Schumann's works.

The programme, composed entirely from the works of Schumann, was given by Mr. Lambert, well known baritone of Toronto, and Mr. Norman Langford, undergraduate pianist of the University. Mr. Lambert's contribution consisted of three groups of songs from the famous *Dichter Liebe*. These songs were graciously performed by Mr. Lambert with a considerable amount of dramatic emphasis.

Mr. Langford presented the *Forest Scenes*, an *Arabesque* and the *Songs of the Dawn*. The latter work is of particular interest in that it is probably the last written in the pen of the composer. We may be forgiven for making a few particular observations on Mr. Langford's work since he is an undergraduate and the appearance of a student on a Friday afternoon programme is something of an event.

The pianist's best work was done in the *Forest Scenes*. The *Arabesque* suffered slightly through nervousness. But one fact was much in evidence—namely, that Mr. Langford has a natural feeling and sympathy for Schumann. His readings are essentially lyric—simply pure, beautiful piano playing marked by touches of genuine artistry without the extravagances of sensationalism. The performance of Schumann's works is always exacting because it requires the delicate balancing of objectivity and subjectivity in music and performer. Mr. Langford's work is not flawless, but it is indeed creditable for it shows the possibilities of greater achievement.

F.B.S.

### Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ernest MacMillan, will give its fifth concert of the series at Massey Hall on Tuesday evening, January 9th at 8.20 p.m. The programme is chosen entirely

from the works of Richard Wagner. The great success achieved by the orchestra in the All-Wagner programmes of other seasons, heralds a particularly fine performance on this occasion.

The orchestral numbers include: Overture ("The Flying Dutchman"); Prelude and "Love Death" (Tristan and Isolde); Siegfried's Funeral March ("The Twilight of the Gods"); Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla ("The Rhine Gold"); Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music ("The Valkyrie"); Overture and Bacchanale (Paris Version) "Tannhauser".

### Eaton Auditorium

On Friday evening at Eaton's Auditorium a large and pleased audience was witness to a rather delightful dance recital given by Nina Theilade, famous as Max Reinhardt's premiere danseuse. Miss Theilade is as yet hardly nineteen and has already attained one of the most enviable peaks in the realm of the dance.

Friday's programme gave the young and extremely beautiful danseuse an opportunity to display her great versatility even if she did not particularly live up to concert standards. Though the latter might seem to be harsh criticism it is better understood when it is realised what the dancer must be capable of to be a theatrical dancer. To relate off-hand Miss Theilade has performed in Reinhardt's grand production of *Midsommer Night's Dream* and the same producer's gigantic presentation at Salzburg of *Everyman*; that is, she must be able to fit her dancing into many different forms. For this kind of work this dancer has adapted herself to varying conditions by being conversant with practically all styles of dancing.

In one number entitled "Pizzica to Arabesque" the dance form is the classical ballet, using the regular classical steps done mostly on the toes. In another selection, "Angel at the Tomb" from the *Everyman* production, Miss Theilade with apparent ease dances with extremely modern technique bordering on Wigmanism. A bit later she dances a dance with Scandinavian background and with a spirit similar to that shown here recently by Angma (Continued on Page 4)



Curst be the ties that bind.

Especially that one that Aunt Fanny gave us (Editorial us) for Christmas.

The darn thing faintly resembled an October sun rising over a bowl of spaghetti seasoned with green peppers. We knew it was meant for a tie, because it came in a tie box, all scented, and covered with little whatnots.

It must have been made of asbestos, 'cause it refused to burn in the fire-place, in fact it nearly put the fire out. There was only one thing to do—we resolved to exchange it. And there's a tale told to that.

Down in the big department store we waited in line for three-quarters of an hour while frantic women dug their elbows into our innards, and walked all over our dogs. At last we slid up to the little brown wicket, with a guilty look written all over our features, and blushing as red as the offending article itself. The young lady behind the counter handled the thing with all the affection one would bestow on a dead mouse. "What is it?" she asked sweetly. We stammered and stuttered an inarticulate something that sounded like "Ulp-gloop". The sweet young thing smiled some more. "Your wife should have told you," she cooed. "Women don't wear these things much now-a-days."

The schoolgirl embarrassment conquered us completely, and we began to feel like we had been caught under the bed in the wrong apartment. We snatched the thing and beat it for the door.

Next we tried the lingerie department just in case. It took three hours to work up courage but we finally did it. Here the response was short and snappy—"Try the wallpaper."

The wallpaper sent us to the drapes, the drapes to the chintzes and the chintzes to the awnings. Finally we reached the kitchen accessories and still no one would take it as a gift. So we tied it up again and started for home.

That night the wise guy next door offered us five bucks if we would wear it for a whole day. Five bucks is five bucks... so we did.

Some ponderous individual met us next morning about a block from the house. One glance at that monstrosity and he was all geniality. He slapped us on the back, shook our hand, and exclaimed with fervour. "She's a great faculty, son. I graduated in Medicine myself in '09. Stick to it, and you'll be a great doctor some day." This was the last straw.

That afternoon we tied it around the cat's neck for a hair ribbon, and a couple of hours later the darn cat strangled itself. Then the Humane Society sent us a summons for cruelty to dumb animals.

Personally, we think the cat wasn't so dumb at that... there's always one way out.

Now Aunt Sally phones us up to thank us for the beautiful cuspidor we gave her for Christmas (the ad said they were flower pots), and ask us if we like the little shoe shiner she sent us.

Anyway we buried it with the cat, which probably was the height of humiliation for any self-respecting feline. But it's gone, and we hope that's one cat that won't come back! Kugur.

## TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MacMillan, Conductor

## MASSEY HALL TO-MORROW NIGHT WAGNER PROGRAMME

PRICES, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00  
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

## THE ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE PROGRAMME OF SATURDAY EVENING LECTURES

Hold at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall

**JANUARY 13th AUSTRALIA IN THE CRISIS**  
Professor D. B. Copland, University of Melbourne, Australia  
Dr. Copland is Professor of Commerce in the University of Melbourne, and so is a position to bring us an authoritative statement on the crisis through which Australia has recently passed. It should prove of considerable interest to learn of the difficulties of our sister Dominion and of the means which have been adopted to cope with them.

**JANUARY 20th WHEN RIVERS RUN WILD—IN CHINA AND ELSEWHERE**  
Illustrated  
Dr. George B. Barbour, University of Cincinnati  
Dr. Barbour's early training at Edinburgh, Cambridge, and Columbia Universities, proved sound preparation for the experiences of a dozen years in China, where he acted as advisor to the International Finance Relief Commission on water-supply problems, and made extended expeditions along the famine-stricken border of Mongolia.

**JANUARY 27th LIFE IN THE ARCTIC AND ANTARCTIC**  
Illustrated  
F. T. Davies, Canadian Polar Year Expedition  
Mr. Davies accompanied Admiral R. E. Byrd to the Antarctic in 1928-30 as physicist and last year was leader of the Canadian Polar Year Expedition. He will therefore have a wealth of personal experiences on which to draw in discussing the life of the far south and the far north.

**FEBRUARY 3rd**  
Dr. C. K. Leth, University of Wisconsin—Mineral Resources, their Economic, Political and International Relations.  
Professor D. L. Thomson, McGill—"The Unity of the Body".

**MARCH 3rd**  
J. H. Parkin, National Research Council, Ottawa—Construction and Use of Aircraft.  
Students are invited to take advantage of these popular scientific lectures which are open to the public and are given by prominent scientists. Write to—The Secretary, 198 College Street, for further information.

**MARCH 10th**  
Dr. Albert Mansbridge, Cambridge, England.

**MARCH 17th**  
Dr. J. H. Elliott, Professor, History of Medicine, University of Toronto.

**MARCH 24th**  
Mr. Stewart Wallace, Librarian, University of Toronto—"From York to Toronto".

**APRIL 14th**  
Sir Alfred Edgington, Cambridge, England—"The Expanding Universe".

## TORONTONENSIS

### CAMPUS LIFE PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Three Prizes, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, will be awarded for the best groups of Four Snaps most representative of Undergraduate Life. The success of this section of the book depends on you. Seniors, do your bit now.

The Contest closes on Monday, Jan. 15th.

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**Toastette Tea Rooms**  
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Delicious Home Cooking  
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# VARSITY DEFEATED HARVARD 4-1 IN NEW YORK SAT.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Hockey looms on the foreground now that the interfaculty basketball series has been completed, the laurels going to St. Hilda's after two hard fought games with Victoria. But basketball has by no means become a dead issue for there are to be two women's intercollegiate teams selected in the near future. Practices will commence immediately. Muriel Atkin is the only member of last year's senior team who is not back, but Pat Palmer and Helen Smith will definitely not be playing. However, with the material left from the '33 squad, supplemented by the excellent players who will also be competing for positions on the team, Varsity has every chance of regaining the cherished Bronze Baby which was lost to McGill last year for the first time in years.

The prospect for women's hockey this season is very bright. Authorities are looking around to procure a third team to join the City League which has previously consisted of the Toronto Ladies and the Varsity team.

There is another attraction—a possibility of getting exhibition games with the Western Ontario Group of the Ladies' Ontario Hockey Association, which includes Preston, Brantford, Port Dover, London and Guelph. This is a strong group and should such an arrangement be possible the games will be a highlight in women's hockey annals.

Early in February the schedule for the intercollegiate hockey games will be posted. It will include the usual home and home games with Queen's, Jimmie McPherson, IV U.C., forward on the Varsity senior team, will be the coach this year. The first practice will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Arena, so bear this in mind anyone who has any ability or desire to play intercollegiate hockey. Margot Thomson, Janet Gow, and Dot Starr have left vacancies which it will take real playing to fill—Mary Rous, E. Sanson, and Pat Thompson can not do it all.

## Sport Notices

### Basketball—

Junior Vic, Tuesday 10.00; Friday 11.00.

### U.C. Water Polo—

Practice at 4.00 today, Monday. Both teams. All candidates be present please. Experience not necessary.

### Rowing Club—

Practices start today at 5 o'clock in the rowing room. All interested sign lists in athletic office.

### Senior U.C. Basketball—

All men out for practice today at 3.00 p.m.

### Vic Water Polo—

Practice today from 4.30 to 5. Everybody out.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Meeting today at 1 p.m. All members please attend.

### Trinity Baseball—

The following players are requested to report for the game with Senior Vic on Monday, January 8 at 4 p.m.: Monieth, Wyckoff, Whitbread, Birchell, Brennan, Martin, Fudrey, McCulloch, Hayward, Davis, Blagrove, Kemp.

## M'GILL PUCKSTERS COVET ALLAN CUP

Undefeated Red Team After Highest Hockey Honours This Year

### NO PLAY-OFF HINDRANCES

By DeC. H. Royner

"On to the Allan Cup!" is the slogan at McGill University, where the Red and White boast a hockey team which has yet to be defeated this season. Coached by Dr. Bobby Bell, and with practically the same personnel as the team which took the intercollegiate championship from the University of Toronto last season, the McGill puck-chasers are out for big game this year.

During the holiday it was announced that the sanction of the Athletic Board and the Faculty has been received and there will be no playoff obstacles should the Redmen regain the Quebec championship which they won in 1932 and dropped to Royals (M.A.A.A.) in 1933. At present the McGill team is leading the senior group, and has defeated the four leading American colleges as follows: McGill 5, Yale 1; McGill 8, Harvard 1; McGill 7, Dartmouth 1, McGill 7, Princeton 0; McGill 3, Yale 2.

Presuming that they take the Quebec title, the Redmen will have an easy schedule ahead of them, playing only one game away from Montreal prior to the actual finals for the Allan Cup. The struggle in the Maritimes at present centres around the Moncton Hawks, Allan Cup holders, and the Wolverines of Halifax, who have beaten the Hawks three times in succession. Following the Maritime-Quebec series, the survivors will then meet the winners of the O.H.A.—Ottawa District series, one game in Toronto or Ottawa and one game in Montreal.

The Allan Cup finals will be played on March 30th and April 2nd, during the Easter vacation, and would not necessitate a great deal of time away from studies. The optimistic McGill supporters have these things all figured out in advance; to them the intercollegiate series is just a little diversion along the way which leads to the Allan Cup.

The strength of the McGill sextet is seen in the fact that four of their players are on the reserve list of professional clubs, which means that these clubs have the right to negotiate for their services. Nelson Crutchfield and Hugh Farquharson are on the list of the Maroons Club, while Canadians claim first rights on Jack McGill and Farmer. Dr. Bell has an aggregation of puckchangers at his command that know how to play hockey, are as yet unbeaten, and are inspired by the determination to win the highest amateur honours in the Canadian sport for their alma mater.

## SENIOR LOOPERS TAKE COUNT 32-17

West End Y Trim Blues in Ragged Game by Big Margin

### HALF TIME SCORE 13-3

In a Y.M.C.A. Basketball League fixture, West End Y stretched its string of consecutive victories to six at the expense of a weak Varsity Senior team, winning by a 32-17 count at Central on Saturday night.

The game was a very ragged affair with a lot of loose play and scrambling that proved very uninteresting to the small crowd of spectators. Varsity never had a chance to get organised on

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Art Squires, manager of the senior hockey team, sent us a wire yesterday afternoon with the glad news of Varsity's 4-1 victory at the Madison Square Gardens against Harvard Saturday night. This is their second win in two starts on the annual tour, having defeated Princeton 4-2 on Thursday night in overtime. The wire says that Varsity looked the better team right from the start and two quick goals resulted, being secured by Captain George Hendry in the first period. In the second the game was more even with both teams getting a goal. Hendry again was the scorer for Varsity. In the final stanza Harvard staged a great battle but nevertheless the Blue pucksters failed to give way and came within scoring distance several times. McConvey succeeded in getting the final counter when he batted in the rebound from a smart play by Swecney. Shipp was a star in the nets. Tonight sees the U. of T. squad stacked up against the Yale team that handed them a 5-3 defeat at home on Dec. 16th. This time it will be a tough battle and the Blues are determined to avenge their loss at home. The game will be played in New Haven and we are hoping that word of the results speaks well of the Stevens-coached outfit.

It is probable that Coach T. R. Loudon will again coach the Varsity Rowing crews this year. He has had an enviable record in the past few years with the continually unbroken record of the senior crew in the intercollegiate race against McGill in Montreal on the Lachine Canal course. There will again be four crews open for competition. The lineup of oarsmen for the coming season shows many vacancies which means an opportunity for many new men to try out. The crews begin their indoor workouts in the Rowing Room in Hart House this week and those who wish to turn out are invited to do so immediately. The practices will begin down at the water front some time in May.

Now that the holidays are over the senior basketball team will begin to take itself seriously with a hard schedule in both the intercollegiate and Big Six series ahead of them. Considerable interest is being centred around the senior cagers as they enter the Big Six league as last year's champions against stronger competition. In the opener against St. Mike's they dropped a close decision in overtime. They look to be a bit better than the runners-up of last year even though they did lose their first game which was their first real scrimmage of the season. Coach Lew Hayman will be whipping them into shape now for the grind that lies ahead. The material looks very promising to date and Hayman can be counted on to turn out a smart machine if the men do their part and turn out to practices regularly and give everything they have. Before Christmas academic pressure prevented this but even at that a weakened team put up a good showing across the border.

The second team failed to prove a match for the smooth West End Y senior quintet Friday night and dropped the decision in a ragged encounter. Normie Newman provided the class of the game and was high scorer for the Blues. It is the first season in senior competition for most of the boys and as a result their showing to date is very commendable. At present they stand tied for second place with Central in the Y.M.C.A. senior league.

This week will see the interfaculty basketball and water polo teams shaping up in practices in Hart House. The hockey sextets are hard at it too and the prospects in all three leagues promise to be very good. Last year's hockey schedule met with difficulty due to lack of ice obtainable for both practices and games but this year the Athletic Association is doing everything possible to arrange for all games at the Varsity Arena. This will increase the interest among the students and should lead to an increase in the crowds who support their faculty teams. The upper gym in Hart House has been a hive of industry for some time now and even during the holidays the floor was crowded every day it was open for use. The basketball league should be as closely contested as it was last year when Jr. Meds came through the tough playdowns with the Sifton Cup and the title.

Knox College turned the tide in the interfaculty lacrosse finals in the second game after Trinity had secured a sizeable lead in the first encounter. In the three years of competition the cup has not been won by any one faculty twice yet with Victoria taking it the first time, O.C.E. last year, and this time Knox. Jr. Victoria succeeded in taking the first of a two out of three series against U.C. in the interfaculty volleyball finals Friday and look confident of taking another. This new interfaculty sport seems to be taking hold very quickly and the interest evidenced would indicate that it will increase in popularity as rapidly as did lacrosse when it was introduced a few years ago.

the attack, as they were being bottled up in their own defensive area, with the result that they had to resort to long passes, many of which were intercepted by the Y team or went astray. Due, either to the superiority of the West End quintet, who have beaten them three times this season already, or to the fact that the young squad is incapable of senior basketball, Varsity showed a complete lack of scoring punch, and they will have to be strengthened in this department if they expect to finish in the playoffs, as Central and Broadview are coming strongly.

The first five minutes of the game were not productive of any baskets, both teams being outlucked on shots from close in. Collicie Gillespie, one of the shining lights on the Y team, opened the scoring when he intercepted a Varsity pass and dribbled unopposed to the Blue hoop where he made no mistake. The students then seemed to go to pieces West End piling up a 9-1 lead in short order with the T

players unable to break away from their close-checking opponents. Coach McCutcheon substituted his men freely in an attempt to halt the Y attack, but he was unable to get any combination that could cope with them. The half time score was 13-3, a foul shot by Stronach and Magwood's basket representing the scoring efforts of the Blues, while Sainford, Butler, and Gillespie helped pile up the Y total. West End started its second string team in the final canto but even against them the Blues were unable to cut down the Y lead, as Ernie Goble ran amuck to score four baskets in the half. With Normie Newman, Stronach and Applebaum showing flashes of their best form, Varsity put on a better exhibition but too much dribbling and wild passing ruined their play. West End winning in a romp, the final score being 32-17. The students were also off in their foul shooting, scoring only 5 out of 18 free throws, while West End made good (Continued on Page 4)

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## JUNIOR VIC LEADS LOBBERS' SERIES

After Loss of First Game, Take Next Two from U.C.

### TEAMS SHOW CLASS

In the first match of the interfaculty volleyball finals, Junior Vic defeated Senior U.C. after a hard battle by the scores of 14-16, 15-11 and 15-9. The game, played Friday night in the upper gym, was productive of some excellent play and both teams showed real class in their play. This game was the first of a two out of three series to determine the interfaculty champions for the year. The next game will be played tonight at the same place.

The Victoria squad took charge of the first game from the start and looked to have the game in the basket with the score at 14-9. The U.C. six dug in, however, and ran up seven consecutive points to win the game 16-14. The second game started with U.C. taking the lead. The spiking of Levy and McQuiggan for the U.C. team featured this point of the game. Vic took on new life and tied the score at 8-8 and thereafter were never headed, finally taking the game by the score of 15-11.

In the third game, neither side could gain much of a lead with the Vic team playing a fine defensive game to offset the U.C. attack. With the score 8-7 in their favour, Vic suddenly overwhelmed U.C. with a smashing attack that quickly gave them the victory with a 15-9 score.

For the Vic squad Kearns and Colmer were outstanding, while Murphy and McQuiggan starred for U.C. Junior Vic — Cronin, Hamilton, Wallace, Devitt, Colmer, Kearns, Ir-

## HOCKEY SCHEDULES

SR. O.H.A.

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Varsity at Kitchener.  
Saturday, Jan. 13—Toronto at Varsity  
Tuesday, Jan. 16—Varsity at Niagara Falls.  
Saturday, Jan. 20—Niagara Falls at Varsity.  
Tuesday, Jan. 23—Varsity at Port Colborne.  
Saturday, Jan. 27—Kitchener at Varsity.  
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Varsity at Hamilton  
Thursday, Feb. 8—Hamilton at Varsity  
Tuesday, Feb. 13—Varsity at West Toronto.  
Saturday, Feb. 17—Port Colborne at Varsity.

Tuesday, Feb. 20—Varsity at Toronto.  
Saturday, Feb. 24—West Toronto at Varsity.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE

Friday, Feb. 2—Varsity at McGill.  
Saturday, Feb. 10—McGill at Varsity. (unsettled)

### JUNIOR O.H.A.

Monday, Jan. 8—Varsity at Rangers (Varsity)  
Saturday afternoon, Jan. 13—Oshawa at Varsity (M.L.E.)  
Monday, Jan. 15—Varsity at Lions. (Varsity)

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20—W. Toronto at Varsity (M.L.E.)  
Monday, Jan. 22—Varsity at Parkdale (Varsity)

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Varsity at Oshawa.

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27—Varsity at St. Michael's (M.L.E.)

Monday, Jan. 29—Varsity at T.C.C. (Varsity)  
Monday, Feb. 5—T.C.C. at Varsity (Varsity)

win, Hazlewood.

Senior U.C. — Applebaum, Murphy, Levy, Shulman, Mutteroff, Klebnoff, McQuiggan, Cruickshank, Hazen. Referee — Vanderlick.

# MEDICAL AT-HOME

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th  
Dancing 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Wright Bros. Orchestra  
Table Reservations Early \$4.25 including tax



## Coming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 8

1.40-2—Prayer. Daily. Room 38, U.C.

5.00 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.

8.15—Open meeting of the Avukah Society at Women's Union. Debate, resolved that "the continuance of the British mandate in Palestine is in the best interests of Zionism". Guest speaker, Mr. Lionel M. Gelber. All welcome.

4.40 p.m.—Prof. Dale's S.C.M. group on Verba Christi, Room 67 U.C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

9 p.m.—Shophomore School party, at Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Kats.

5.00 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. The speaker will be Charles J. Rolls, D.D.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

Pi Beta Phi subscription dance, Oak Room King Edward Hotel.

7.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House.

Absolute deadline for contributions to The Undergraduate. Send to Lit. office or women's Varsity office, care of The Undergraduate.

Deadline for contributions to contest for a new U.C. yell. Send to The Undergraduate, at the Lit. office or the women's Varsity office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

5.00—Mr. Wasson's U.C. group on The Art of Living will meet again in the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House music room. Concert practice.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. Arthur Roebuck will speak.

6.00 p.m.—Rapid Transit Tournament—Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

9.00-12.00—Commerce Club At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's orchestra.

8.15 p.m.—Honour Society Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Galleries.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale — 79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Enid Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

School Nite in Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall, Hart House.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

C.O.T.C. Annual Ball.

## MUTILATION OF BOOKS IS SERIOUS PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1)

on religion and ethics, the property of Trinity College Library, he went on to denounce as "gross vandalism". When the latter incident was reported to Professor Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, he desired to know if the deleted pages dealt with religion or ethics.

"If these actions continue, the only course we can adopt will be to withdraw from undergraduate circulation all books except the ordinary college texts," stated the University Librarian. "At present there are already a certain number of more valuable volumes thus withdrawn, the replacement of which is impossible or extremely expensive."

"However, I believe the greater part of the defacing and damaging of the books is merely due to the thoughtlessness of careless students. I hope that this appeal will result in a considerable lessening of this unfortunate practice."

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## FAMILY COMPACT CHARGES ELABORATED BY COTTON

(Continued from Page 1)

by the University. When this is done, the men in charge of the public wards are displaced and university students installed.

"This means that the working classes of the city, when in hospital, are forced to accept the services, in rotation, of these students. It also means that the doctors who have sent these people into the hospital and who know their cases directly and personally, cannot follow them through."

"The same thing has happened at all the city hospitals when the University has taken them over. At St. Michael's the experienced men of the clinical staff were let out and University appointees installed. At Western hospital, although a large part of the staff was from the University to begin with, the story was much the same. In order to provide vacancies for students, men were displaced who had 'grown up' with the hospitals under their founders. A serious result is that educated, experienced, valuable men are unable to obtain positions on clinical staffs."

"The thing that brought up this whole controversy is the matter of the proposed five-yearly examinations to which the medical men of the city would be submitted. It was suggested that these examinations be prepared by the medical staff of the University."

"To me such a proposal appears highly unjust. The most valuable thing in medical practice is experience. The doctors most valuable to humanity are those who have grown old in the profession. Where they might not be able to answer an examination question based on the latest methods for certain kinds of analysis, no one will doubt for a moment that they are at the same time of much more service to humanity than young men fresh from medical school."

"University examinations are not a fair criterion of a medical man's ability at all. The business of the University as I see it is not to turn out a walking encyclopaedia, but to awaken in the mind of a young man that faculty for reasoning and for learning from the experience of others which is the only true education."

"This is particularly applicable to medicine. The education of a medical man should fit him to profit from the experience of the old men in the profession. He should go to these old men, consult with them, profit from the mistakes they have made, learn how they 'killed their quota', and how to avoid killing his."

"And yet it is these very ones, these old men whose experience makes them of most value to humanity, who would be discriminated against by the carrying out of the examination idea. Their knowledge is of a kind not suited to academic tests. Yet it is undoubtedly the greatest practical service. It would be almost an insult to ask one of the old established, highly respected consultants of Toronto to write a University examination."

"My counter-proposal would be this: to have the Public Health Department keep a record of the death-rate of every practising medical man, and if it begins to get high, to investigate his methods closely, and, where it is indicated, remove him from practice. Such a scheme would react to the benefit of those whose services are most valuable, for their death-rates are naturally the lowest."

In answer to the charges of Dr. Cotton relative to appointments, Dr. E. S. Ryerson, acting Dean of Medicine at U. of T. in absence of Dean J. G. Fitzgerald, said he "would ask Dr. Cotton to produce facts to prove his charge that additions to the staff were selected not for their medical ability but rather on account of their social or family relationship." Dr. Ryerson termed the charges "ridiculous" and explained, "the new staff members are recommended to the Dean of Medicine by the department heads. The Dean then advises the President of the University and the Board of Governors makes the appointment. The best man gets the greatest consideration."

Dr. Lawrence Irving, associate professor of physiology, regarded the charges as "quite unfounded and biased."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. MEN

Prof. Dale's S.C.M. group on Verba Christi will meet today as usual at 4.40 p.m. in Room 67, U.C. Four more books have been procured. Could we have a full attendance?

## SKETCH ROOM

Mr. George D. Pepper will give a talk at 1.30 p.m. in the sketch room of Hart House on the exhibition by Kathleen Daly and himself now on view there.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in Music Room. Extra meetings on Mondays will be continued to prepare for concert on February 23.

## VICTORIA FRENCH CLUB

Meets in Wymilwood tonight at 8.15 p.m. Colonel Foster, president of the Alliance Francaise will give an interesting illustrated lecture on "French authors at the end of the nineteenth century". There will also be a play. All are invited.

## LAW CLUB

A meeting of the Law Club will be held in the U.C. common room on Thursday, January 11 at 8 p.m. The speaker, Mr. Arthur Roebuck, K.C., will address the club on the subject "A Criminal Trial: for the Defence".

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society will meet in Room C22 of the Mining Building at 4 p.m. today. Mr. W. M. Turnley of the Ethyl Gas Corp. will give an illustrated address on Ethyl Gas, and demonstrate with a small working model of an internal combustion engine. Be there sharp at 4 p.m.

## 376 SCHOOLMEN

The winter dance will be held tomorrow night at the Parkdale Canoe Club, with Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Kats furnishing the rhythm. Admission will be by year card, and there are a few tickets available from R. B. McIntyre.

## COMMERCE AT-HOME

The lists are now open for the Commerce At-Home. Sign early and make sure of your ticket.

## MEN OVER FORTY ARE UNFIT TO TEACH

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to sleep. His statement can be taken as indicating the need of greater emphasis upon the contribution which youth should make to the social and economic changes of the world.

Professor Robins, also of Victoria College, considered that "only men over 40 should be allowed to teach, except as apprentices. To be sure the world is advanced only by the reckless impetuosity of youth but in education, except scientific, possibly the most important function is conservation and that requires the over-forty temperament. Moreover the man of 45 is more likely to understand the viewpoint of youth than is the man of thirty. I am heretic enough to say that a man has no business in anything else except education after forty."

On the other hand Professor Nordwood of the Classics Department of University College was inclined to agree with the principle of Dr. Neville's speech but for slightly different reasons. He would suggest that the retiring age be earlier, not so much because of the discrepancy in viewpoints, but in order that the teacher may have time to devote to other pursuits and that younger teachers may have a chance.

"I am inclined to feel that the whole question depends entirely on the individual case," thought Mr. Shore of the German staff. "It stands to reason that a man of 45 who has been conscientiously carrying on his academic pursuits has behind him fifteen years more experience than the man of thirty and therefore should be in a far better position to understand youth and impart his knowledge to students under him."

## THE UNDERGRADUATE

The Undergraduate Magazine is holding a contest for a new U.C. yell. A prize is being provided by the U.C. Lit. Entries must reach the Undergraduate Magazine, Lit., or women's Varsity office on or before January 10.

## U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Wednesday, January 10 at 7.30 in Falconer House common room Gertrude Rutherford will speak on "What is the significance of Jesus". All U.C. women are cordially invited.

## T. I. C. C. U.

Charles J. Rolls, D.D., will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of T.I.C.C.U. in Wymilwood at 5.10 on Tuesday. His subject, for which he is well prepared by many years of careful study of the Scriptures and residence in India and the Near East, will be "The Theme of the Testaments".

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association in Hart House Music Room on January 9th at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for entering a team in the Toronto Civilian Rifle League. The January Mitchell Cup match will be shot this week. See notices in the Range.

## AVUKAH SOCIETY

Mr. Lionel L. Gelber, Rhodes Scholar, will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the Avukah Society tonight in the Women's Union at 8.15. Mr. Leibell and Mr. Newman will debate the subject, "Resolved that the continuance of the British Mandate in Palestine is in the best interests of Zionism".

## HART HOUSE QUARTET TICKETS

Student tickets for the Hart House String Quartet concerts will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House on Tuesday from 12-2 and 5-6 p.m.

## MUSIC

Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianist, is giving the weekly musical demonstration lecture in Hart House Theatre today at 5.10 p.m.

## DISTINGUISHED VISITORS HERE FOR ITALY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Signorina Amy Bernardy of the University of Florence and Signor Eugenio F. Croizat. These visitors will each give a lecture during the course of the week, that posted for this evening being by Commendatore Villari, "An Italian looks at England", followed by President H. J. Cody who relates with "A Canadian looks at Italy."

With regard to this programme Emilio Gogio of our University has said: "England and Italy have always been bound to each other by the strongest ties of sympathy and friendship."

The admission is free and the public is cordially invited to be present at this act of goodwill and step towards international peace.

## SENIOR LOOPERS TAKE COUNT 32-17

(Continued from Page 3)

8 out of 15. Gillespie and Goble starred for the Y team on the attack, the latter's 8 points giving him the high-scoring honours for the night, with Sanford and Butler, veteran defence pair, being hard to elude. Magwood, Henderson and Gibson, Blue alternates, showed promise while they were in action, with N. Newman, Stronach and Mitchell being the only regulars who were at all effective.

West End Y — Gillespie 4, Watson 2, Goble 8, Sanford 6, Butler 4, Bolton 5, Aubrey, Martin 3, Baird, McBroom. Varsity — N. Newman 6, Applebaum 2, Vanderleek, Stronach 3, H. Newman, Magwood 2, Mitchell 1, Gibson 1, Henderson 2, Ronson. Referee — T. Pogue.

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## SIMPSON'S VICTORY

NOT DUE TO C.C.F.

(Continued from Page 1)

member of the C.C.F. Club in response to similar questions, voiced his entire disapproval of a federal political party entering the forum of civic elections. "The C.C.F. has to watch its federal organization before everything else," he stated, "and civic politics are not directly in that field, but a deflection of energy."

"However, as it is," he continued, "if the C.C.F. had been more careful in choosing the candidates supported in the civic elections, more of them would have been elected, instead of two out of the half-dozen or so."

"What is the status of the C.C.F. in Toronto, now?" The Varsity asked.

"The C.C.F. is definitely gaining ground, but at present it is chiefly among the poorer classes. In order to attract the more suitable intellectuals (for Socialism necessitates an intelligent body of supporters) the calibre of the civic candidates as a whole should have been higher. If this lesson has been brought home to the organization in Toronto, the several defeats will not have been useless."

"Do you think the C.C.F. ran the best candidates they could find?" The Varsity inquired.

"No, I shouldn't say that was true," was the reply. "There are probably many more capable men and women in the organization who, for some reason refused to run for a civic office. But the really encouraging thing is that there are many highly intelligent people becoming affiliated with the C.C.F. This is particularly true of the youth, who will be the candidates and supporters of the future, and among these many University students are prominent."

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Enters. This dance portrays the fun a young girl supposes she will enjoy when she meets her lover whom she is waiting for, all dressed up in her prettiest costume. These three dances were perhaps the highlights of the recital, the other dances Nine Thelade carried off to the pleasure of the audience because of her abundant enthusiasm and her inherent ease and grace of movement but the total conceptions of many of the dances was inadequate and often fell short of conveying the desired symbolic effect and the effort to inject so much meaning in the dance often resulted in interfering with the smoothness and the rhythm.

It is not a matter of prophecy but almost mathematical certainty when discussing the future that lies before Nine Thelade. She has taken unto herself almost a mission in the field of art to reunite with more stability the art of the dance with the art of the theatre. No one is better equipped than Thelade for she possesses an amazing versatility, immense enthusiasm and incomparable beauty and charm combined with the major quality of youth.

M.B.L.

## GRANTING OF TITLES PROMOTES ARISTOCRACY

(Continued from Page 1)

work particularly when every other country may. There is a sufficient democratic spirit in Canada to prevent class distinctions to any degree and titles certainly will not create them. If class distinctions are to arise wealth will do it and not titles. The stimulus of a possible title will probably do much to raise the level of political, judicial and intellectual life in Canada."

## THE OLD ELM TEA ROOMS

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1934

No. 59

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith died last night as the result of a stroke received at the funeral of Andrew Malcolm. Dr. Monteith was the Minister of Public Works and Labour in the Ontario House.

Great Britain will reduce the imports of timber from Russia, was the claim of a London paper this morning.

Attorney-General Price notified authorities near Toronto that they were expected to assist in enforcing the law with respect to gambling.

The "Pawshop Scandal" in France resulted in the attempted suicide of Stavisky, the alleged instigator of the plot, and the resignation of the Colonial Minister, Albert Dalimier, from the Cabinet.

A search plane was being prepared last night at Montreal to fly through the district east of Hudson Bay where four people have been missing since December 20th on a flight from Moose-Port to the district around Ungava Bay.

Dr. G. F. Rogers, speaking to the Victoria College Alumni Association, criticized the over-departmentalization in Ontario schools and lack of personal touch between teacher and student.

President Roosevelt who has strongly supported the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan will probably have ratification of the treaty to announce by tomorrow.

Final recognition of Russia was completed last night when Roosevelt and Ambassador Troyanovsky of Russia pledged friendship between the nations.

McGill's hockey team overwhelmed Harvard last night 12-2.

Vienna authorities announced today a ruthless suppression of Nazi propaganda.

Sabotage and violence accompanied Chicago's milk strike yesterday and tremendous damage was done by insurgents.

Missing Western U. student was located at Vancouver yesterday.

Dr. Munro, Boston brain specialist, stated Ace Bailey must not play hockey again.

### COLUMN WELCOMED BY BUSY STUDENTS

News Briefs Facilitate the Perusal of Morning Papers

### SUGGEST LONGER RESUMES

"I'm more interested in the French cabinet tonight than I was this morning, because of *The Varsity* article. This is not a justification for the column. It should be self-sufficient," said Ted Walton, IV U.C., when questioned Mr. Walton was very enthusiastic. "Two years ago," he said, "they started to run extra news articles. I was in favour of those. It is essentially a good idea." He suggested that they might be too short. "Extend the column right down the page and instead of five lines make them fifteen," he said.

"The column ought to be encouraged," said Mr. S. L. Hermant, III U.C. He suggested that it be put under one capable person. "Sport should not be put in it. It is like a" (Continued on Page 4)

### ITALIAN CONSUL INITIAL SPEAKER ON PROGRAMME

Commendatore Luigi Villari on "An Italian Looks at Canada"

### LECTURES TO BE CONTINUE

Pres. Cody Answers Speech Giving the Canadian Viewpoint

"Italy is now following the British tradition of government more truly than ever before, by evolving a unique un borrowed system, through experience, as Great Britain did through the ages," Commendatore Luigi Villari stated in his address at Convocation Hall last evening, initiating Italian Week at Toronto. This address by Commendatore Villari, distinguished diplomat and former Italian consul to the United States, was answered by Canon H. J. Cody.

"Italian interest in England goes back to Julius Caesar," the visiting speaker continued. "English men of letters have gained much from their acquaintance with the arts of ancient Rome; and at a time when all Europe was invading wealthy Italy, England was her friend. An Englishman was one of the greatest historians of Garibaldi's campaign. An Italian ambassador was intent upon seeing Sir John Russell on the subject of England's co-operation. Refused the audience of that worthy Englishman, he asked to see his wife, who, however, was confined to her bed through illness. He contrived to have the following note delivered to her: 'For the love of Italy forget your English prudery and see me for a few moments.' Sir John" (Continued on Page 4)

### OPINIONS DIFFER ON TITLE AWARDS

Titles Only Another Step in Emphasizing Present Class Distinctions

### IMPORTANT AT ELECTIONS

Student opinion with regard to the current controversy over the desirability of titles for Canadians acts as a supplement to the article published in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity* in which members of the staff aired their views on the matter.

Unable to get an authoritative statement from the C.C.F. Club of the University, H. Gordon Skilling, one of its prominent members was asked for his personal opinion, which is: "I have no complaint to make with the choice this year for I think titles are quite justified if given for true service; for example, that bestowed upon Chief Justice Duff. The idea of a title is to distinguish a man from among his fellows but this will not lead to any class distinction in the real sense, that is, any more than there is at present. The difficulty that arises is that the naming of those to be so honoured is almost entirely in the hands of politicians and it is quite likely that the titles will" (Continued on Page 4)

### Royal Society Fellowships

Applications for 1934 Royal Society Fellowships may be addressed up to February 1st, 1934, to Lawrence J. Burpee, secretary, Royal Society of Canada Fellowships Board, Victoria Building, Ottawa. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from Mr. Burpee.



Charles J. Rolls, D.D., who is the guest speaker at an open meeting of T.L.C.C.U. in Wymilwood this afternoon. For several years he was a missionary in India, and later the Dean of a college in New Zealand. His subject is "The Theme of the Testament".

### FESTIVE YEAR PLANNED FOR CITY

University Closing Handicaps Participation in Celebration

### EXTENSIVE SPORT PROGRAM

"The University will be rather handicapped in taking part in the city centennial. The height of the celebration will be during the summer, when the University is closed. But if the University finds any way in which it can contribute, we will naturally be only too glad to co-operate." Such was the answer of J. B. Hay, publicity man of the Toronto Centennial Committee, questioned by *The Varsity* yesterday as to how U. of T. might join in the hundredth anniversary observances.

The programme of the committee is exhaustively comprehensive, according to information from Mr. Hay. Every conceivable form of entertainment and amusement will be provided, and provided on a grand scale, from sloughy racing to a great military tattoo. The entire calendar of sports will be covered, not leaving out cricket (in (Continued on Page 4)

### KREIGHOFF FATHER OF CANADIAN ART

Illustrated Forcefully on Canvas Beauties of His Adopted Land

### LEADER OF NEW SCHOOL

"There never was a finer 'Quebecer' French Canadian or even English Canadian than Cornelius Kreighoff, for he was the spokesman and means of expression of those people," said Dr. Marius Barbeau in a lecture delivered at the Art Gallery last night. "Not merely a magician and spell-binder from abroad, this artist was one who loved and cherished Canada—and one who set the glories of his adopted country upon canvas in an exultant and thoroughly understanding manner." His life is itself indicative of those qualities.

Kreighoff was born at Rotterdam in 1815 of Dutch and German parentage and received his general education in that city. "Trained in music primarily, at the age of 18 he decided to see the world, and, sometimes as a musician and sometimes as a craftsman, he managed to travel throughout the chief countries of Europe." He soon dis-

(Continued on Page 4)

### HYGEIA HALL SCENE OF LECTURE FROM ANARCHIST

Miss Emma Goldman Sees Methods of Communists Detrimental to Party

### OPPOSED CONSCRIPTION

Imprisoned in Penitentiary and Deported from U.S. for Her Views

Even one not in agreement with anarchism is forced to admire the spirit of Miss Emma Goldman, who opens a series of lectures on Monday evening, January 15, at Hygeia Hall, with "Germany's Tragedy, The Forces that Brought it About". A disciple of Kropotkin, this world famous protagonist of anarchism has been a campaigner for over forty years for the realisation of her convictions.

In 1919 after spending two years in a penitentiary for articles published in "Mother Earth", against the conscription act, Miss Goldman was deprived of her citizenship by the simple legal act of disenfranchising her dead husband, and together with several hundred comrades was deported to Russia. She stated in an interview with *The Varsity*, "If I held hopes in the potentialities of the Russian Revolution I was greatly disillusioned by the tactics of the Bolsheviks."

"The very methods have defeated the end of the Communist Party. No revolution can ever succeed as a factor of liberation unless the means used to further it be identical in spirit and tendency with the purposes to be achieved. In this lies the great mistake made by the Communists. So glantly did they believe in their his torical mission, that they thought that all that was necessary was to take over the State, and that eventually, the State, having lost its functions, would become obsolete and would disappear. "From the beginning they took strong steps to set up an all-dominating state, steps incompatible with the creative energies and the broadening impulses of the revolution. From the first day" (Continued on Page 4)

### Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 10th January between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 14th January.

### NEWS REPORTERS WANTED

There are several vacancies on the men's news staff of *The Varsity*. Here is an excellent opportunity for enterprising undergraduates to learn modern journalism in a practical way. Whether you are desirous of entering the newspaper profession, or merely intent upon a first-hand knowledge of how a daily newspaper is produced, experience on *The Varsity* will prove invaluable. A member of the news staff gains experience in the manifold methods of newsgathering, interviewing and editing of a daily newspaper.

Applicants for positions on the staff will meet with one of the news editors in *The Varsity* office, Hart House, between the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. No previous experience is required; the editorial staff of the paper gives to each newcomer to the staff a complete training in journalism.

### Dr. Robinson Passes

Rev. Dr. Thomas Rutherford Robinson, for the past thirty years a member of the staff of the University and former president of the Community Welfare Council of Ontario, succumbed to a heart attack last night.

Dr. Robinson graduated in Arts with first class honours in classics and philosophy in 1895. After graduation he took his theological course at Knox College and entered the Presbyterian Church. For a few years after joining the staff he lectured in apologetics at Knox. Later his interest in social work led him into research. The University has lost a man who was highly regarded by his associates as a solid thinker and the possessor of a great judicial mind.

### NEW PROPOSALS AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

Questions of Vital Interest to Students to be Brought Before House

### REFORMS ON PROGRAMME

With all the customary ceremony of an opening of parliament, the University College Parliament will convene on Thursday, January 11th, at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. This will be the second session of the second parliament.

At 4 o'clock, the Speaker, Right Hon. R. A. Bell, will take the Chair of the House. After a short preliminary, His Excellency the Governor-General, Right Hon. H. Gordon Skilling will attend the House and deliver the Speech from the Throne. Upon the withdrawal from the House of His Excellency, the Prime Minister will introduce Bill No. 1 to administer oaths of office, a bill which is intro. (Continued on Page 2)

### AVUKAH SOCIETY HEARS MR. GELBER

British Mandate in Palestine Discussed Before Open Meeting

### QUESTION DEBATED

"Resolved that the continuance of the British mandate in Palestine is in the best interests of Zionism" was the subject of a debate at an open meeting of the Avukah Society held last night at the Women's Union. The speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Leibel, who pointed out that "England's presence in Palestine acts as a stabilising force. The British have had the interests of the Jews at heart in educating the Arabs, for as they become educated their fanaticism decreases. No better protection could be had than that afforded by Britain. Conditions internally and externally have improved. Trade has increased because foreign countries can trust England. Jewish immigration into England was given its start by Sir Herbert Samuel, and has increased under the British mandate. All justice in Palestine is absolutely of English origin. Out of chaos England has instituted a regular system of laws."

Mr. Newman on the negative side contended that England undertook control of Palestine in a mood of idealism, but a general reaction is felt all over Europe as well as in England. After 13 years of English administration in the Promised Land, many are disappointed, because the English officials in Palestine have not" (Continued on Page 4)

### YALE DOWNED ON HOME ICE BY BLUE TEAM

Strong Defence of Visitors Deciding Factor Last Night

### GEORGE HENDRY STARS

Crowd of 1,500 Watches Home Team Go Down to Defeat

Varsity took revenge on Yale last night at New Haven for the pre-Christmas game, by taking the home team into camp 2-1 before a crowd of about 1,500.

The defensive power of the visitors was the deciding factor in the long run, after McConvey in the final period had unknotted a tie score, the result of goals by Wilmerding for Yale and McPherson for Toronto in the second period.

Johnny Snyder, Yale goaler, played brilliantly as did Ship for Toronto. But the hard checking of the Canadian defence continually broke up the Yale attack.

Although he was kept out of the scoring summary, George Hendry turned in a stellar game. He was powerful in backchecking, rushing the Elis out of the play, in addition to being a near-constant menace to the Yale net while on the ice.

Yale — Goal, Snyder; defence, Wilmerding and Herrick; centre, Gilligan; wings, Colby and J. Mills; subs, Robson, R. Shepard, Roid, Cooke, Steadard, Robinson and Fawcett.

Varsity — Goal, Ship; defence, Campbell and Rey; centre, McClelland; wings, Hendry and McPherson; subs, Cunningham, Sweeney, Jeffrey, Fullerton, McConvey and White.

Officials — R. Marchand and W. Cleary.

### FRENCH-CANADIAN LITERATURE TRACED

Literary Movements Influenced from the Beginning by the Political Struggles

### THREE DISTINCT FEATURES

In his lecture yesterday afternoon at Wymilwood, Professor Ford traced the development of French Canadian literature from its significant origin in 1760 to 1900. He pointed out that the literature was characterised by three distinct features, logical, patriotic and religious.

The first efforts in literary lines appeared in the guise of clubs and societies, which, though influential, could hardly be considered literary as they consisted mainly of newspapers, journals and reviews, the majority of which remained in existence for only a few months. Early attempts at poetry appeared in the form of chan. (Continued on Page 3)

### Engineers Cavort

Members of the sophomore class of the little Red Schoolhouse will besport themselves at the Parkdale Canoe Club this evening, when the snappy music of Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz will furnish the rhythm for their winter dance. Among the notables expected to be present is Boobinoff and Hiss' violin, a direct importation from Puddlegub Centre.

R. B. McIntyre and G. H. Maynard are in charge of the arrangements, and have a few tickets still available. Admission will be by year card. The patronesses will be: Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. R. Loudon and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1934

## PRINCE CHARMING

The age of chivalry is not yet dead! Canada boasts of a prime minister whose gallantry has won for him a warm place in the fluttering hearts of the so-called weaker sex. Knighthood is still in full bloom. And what a brave, bold man our premier was to permit His Majesty to bestow special New Year's honours when a tiny, tiny spark might send Canada's thousands of unemployed into a blazing revolution. How daring it was of Mr. Bennett to ignore the hungry masses, snub the Canadian parliament, flout the advice of his ministers, and contravene the good wishes of Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. J. S. Woodsworth. Scathing ridicule and barbed attacks were insufficient to deter the glamorous Mr. Bennett in the prosecution of his romantic task.

That Canada's bachelor premier knows how to win his way to feminine hearts better than the unmarried leader of the opposition can no longer be questioned. Perhaps Mr. Bennett has taken his cue from the priceless Mr. Disraeli who flattered an English queen with a title, "Empress of India". Mr. King would seem to be a replica of the stolid, stodgy, unromantic Mr. Gladstone. History presents some amusing analogies.

Most certainly Mr. Bennett receives the palm for his courage. *Palman qui meruit ferat!* Not only did he have the audacity to ignore parliament;—he actually trusted thirty-two women with the secret that they had been made the recipients of honours from the king. No man ever gambled for higher stakes, no man ever placed in jeopardy the premiership of a vast country, no man ever risked his whole political career as did Mr. Bennett when he took his lady friends into his confidence. That Mr. Bennett is a fool—and a fool for luck at that—is abundantly clear to every male in this Dominion. No other man from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the North Pole would have so much as contemplated reposing so stupendous a secret with one woman, let alone thirty-two. Truly, Mr. Bennett is a remarkable man.

The amazement of the public, occasioned by the premier's child-like trust in women, is only increased by the fact that the women did not give the show away. Here surely is a phenomenon without precedent in the annals of political history. Let all quibbling cease! Let the honours to the thirty-two be unanimous! Let one and all rejoice, let all loyal Canadians sing the praises of the tongue-tied thirty-two! Whatever they may have previously done to merit signal recognition by the Crown, we are convinced that they are fully deserving of the highest honours that could conceivably be bestowed upon them for this revelation of the paradox of their masculinity.

There may be serious aspects concerning His Majesty's donation of titles to prominent Canadians but we are not disposed to observe them at this time. No doubt those who have received royal recognition will take themselves seriously, but if we are to believe a certain facetious professor in our midst, the rest of us will not regard them with undue gravity and awe. After all, a consciousness of class distinctions arises from inferiority complexes rather than from any degree or title conferred upon others.

## NEW PROPOSALS AT U.C. PARLIAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

duced in the House of Commons every year to signify that the Commons can consider its own business before that of His Majesty. Debate on the Speech from the Throne will then ensue, led by the Leader of the Opposition, Hon. G. T. Bissell and the Prime Minister, Right Hon. Arnold C. Smith. It is expected that such well known parliamentarians as J. M. Patrick, M. B. Gelber, T. C. Keenan, S. M. Hermant, G. K. Drynan and M. Wayman will participate in the debate.

The Speech from the Throne is said to contain some exceedingly advanced proposals, such as a complete reconstruction of the economic organisation under a planned economy, partly by state-owned industries and partly by state-controlled cartels. Sales taxes are to be abolished and income taxes steeply graded, and a scheme of controlled reflation of currency and credit is proposed. Reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations will constitute a large part of the new government's programme, which also includes support of the League of Nations, pro-

hibition of nickel export and the nationalisation of armaments.

From the University student's point of view, probably the most interesting proposals are the abolition of tuition fees, the payment of wages to university undergraduates and the proposal to make economic and current events compulsory in high schools. Also, it is stated, the government proposes to make politics a learned profession, of such a nature as the legal or medical professions, where one has to pass certain examinations and be called to the practice of such profession. Certainly, an expansive programme is promised for the University College parliamentarians during their coming session.

## ANTI-KNOCK FUELS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Mr. W. M. Turnley, of the Ethyl Gas Corporation, was the guest speaker at a packed meeting of the Engineering Society yesterday afternoon. The timely topic "Anti-Knock fuels and their Relation to Present-day Motors" was the subject of his address, which was vividly illustrated with lantern slides.

At the conclusion of the address Mr. Turnley demonstrated the value of

## The Royal Alexandra

I regret not having had the opportunity of reading *Women Kind* before seeing it at the Royal Alexandra last night; it is distinctly one of those sparkling creations which is improved with familiarity. It is one of the few plays which genuinely deserves to outlast a single season; for however well you like it the first time you see it, you are almost bound to appreciate its finer nuances and subtleties the second.

The finest humour of *Women Kind* is found in the characterisation of *Laurence Brooke* (Barry Jones), a gentleman who, while retaining a strictly amateur status, has devoted his life to "understanding" other men's wives, till finally, as might be expected, he falls a victim to *Elsa Frost* (Renee Gadd) who, to quote her own words, "not being married, is not impressed by the necessity of being understood."

I am not sure whether it was by deliberate intention of the authors or not, but *Women Kind* is in many respects a beautifully subtle take-off on the "problem play" of the Scandinavian school, particularly in the first two acts. The hacknied situation of the sensitive, high-strung woman married to an unfeeling, materialistic husband in the best bourgeois tradition, is given a delightful fillip with the substitution of a wife (Lily Cahill) whose sensitivity and intellectual malaise exist purely in her own imagination.

Barry Jones is his usual suave, polished self, and succeeds in imparting an almost Shavian character to his part. The two feminine leads, Renee Gadd and Lily Cahill, are delightfully different but equally delightful, both in characterisation and in physical attractiveness.

Maurice Colbourne has been reported as saying that good plays are unusually plentiful this year, and that those which can succeed in surviving for the difficult first months should be well away for long and successful runs. If the enthusiasm with which *Women Kind* was greeted last night is any criterion, it is earmarked for success.

C.L.C.



There was an old geezer named Wright

Whose paunch was a terrible sight;  
When told he should diet  
He said, "Well, I'll try it,  
But I still think the colour's all right."

Kugur.

Heard in a local drug store by our confidential correspondent: "I feel terrible. I've just been to see *Little Women* and I've been crying all afternoon. Give me a piece of apple pie and a glass of buttermilk."

C-C

Excerpt from the Rural Comedy: "You want the minister's house, stranger? Why, sure, it's that glass house up the street a bit, just a stone's throw from where the Ladies' Aid and Dorcas Sewin' Circle holds their meetin's."

C-C

The Chinese are a delightful race; they have a true spirit of generosity in their hearts. At least our private laundryman has. Every Christmas he presents us with a neat but gaudy package of Chinese tea, artistically bedecked with beautiful maidens and the indecipherable crows' feet which he naively considers to be writing. This year's donation also boasted a label in the best Sino-English, which is reproduced hereunder:

"One ounce of this young leaf tea should be made with one pound and half of boiling water. This strictly pure tea is guaranteed to be without any foreign material and coloring. To drink one ounce of this natural product is strongly recommended to those who want to enjoy sound health."

Wong Hang Kew—Manager  
YUE MOU CO.

Having a long experience  
in Canton City  
C-C

We have just received a news report from Canton that a vigorous campaign is under way to diminish the high suicide rate. "Police," it says, "are ordered to observe passersby closely for persons who appear to be in a dubious state of mind, and to do their utmost to prevent suicide. Just what was to be done was not specified."

C-C

Perhaps they should offer an ounce of young leaf tea in a pound and a half of boiling water. That ought to do something.

Chaz.

introducing tetraethyl lead to low octane rating gasoline to improve its production of energy, lower its heating of the motor, and entirely eliminate the well known "knock". A small motor equipped with meters showing the various activities inside the combustion chamber, and the horsepower produced, was run on an ordinary gasoline, and then with "Ethyl Gas", with remarkable results.

## Art, Music and Drama

## Student Verse

Ah vessel, fresh billows will bear back to ocean.

O what is the matter? Regain your port-haven!  
See stern stridings of screws and the vaults  
Depressed by shrewd bankers' defaults;

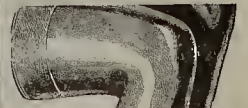
And hear how the turbines are constantly groaning;  
Behold how stout rivets won't stifle the moaning  
Of girders that strain on storm's rack,  
Until every bulkhead may crack.

You haven't self-commerce to weather such tempests,  
Nor gods to invoke, should misfortune make conquests:  
Although built of ease-hardened steel,  
A daughter of F.D.'s New Deal,

You boast of your race and your Blue Eagle slogan—  
The timorous gob is as leery as Hogan;  
Unless you are bound for wind's sport  
Take care of the way you cavort!

Disgusted with graft in the civil dominions,  
I'm now deeply anxious for N.R.A.'s pinions.  
May you find a channel between  
Those rocks that overlace ocean's green.

J.E.M.



Beautiful  
Silk Stockings  
FREE FOR  
POKER HANDS



Quality and Mildness  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES  
SAVE THE POKER HANDS  
Poker Hands are also packed with Turret  
Pipe Tobacco and Turret Cigarette Tobacco.  
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.

## With the Theatres

### Tivoli—

One hesitates to display too much enthusiasm about a picture already several years old, but the only thing that it is possible to say about *Disraeli*, featured at the Tivoli, is that it's tremendous. George Arliss is not an actor who has ups and downs, but the role of Disraeli, being what it is, has made him appear, if possible, greater than ever. The minor members of the cast are sometimes noticeably inadequate, but it is an unimportant matter beside Arliss's magnificent performance. You may not think you are interested in politics, but the sort of politics we find Disraeli playing in this picture are able to provide as great a thrill and as much excitement as one can comfortably endure. It is not often that an audience begins to applaud a movie, but this is one of the times.

The short pictures are better than the Tivoli usually offers—even the news reel is interesting, and there is a good comedy showing the Easy Aces.

M.M.C.

### Imperial—

We just can't enthuse over the feature picture at the Imperial this week. It's called *Mr. Skitch* and when you've seen it you don't wonder that there isn't a better title. The plot, if one was really intended, is feeble: Mr. and Mrs. Skitch (Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts) and family lose their home in Flat River, Missouri, tour the country out to the coast where Mr. Skitch makes three thousand dollars in a casino, loses it, is financed by one Cohen to establish a motor camp back home, and all live happily ever after. Will Rogers does his best, Zasu does little and Harry Green is good as Cohen. Rochelle Hudson and Charles Starrett provide the love interest satisfactorily. There are quite a number of laughs, however, and who doesn't like to laugh? A Grandland Rice sport reel depicting the art—and it is an art here—of swimming, is well worth seeing.

The vaudeville is much better than the screen show. Our vote goes to Raymond Wilbert for his marvellous antics with hoops. A smart chorus soothes the eye. Lita Grey Chaplin provides a couple of songs which the audience seemed to like. Jack Arthur's presentation of "Evolution of Dixie" by the orchestra is another feature that adds to the success of the stage show.

G.H.J.

### Shea's—

Bette Davis, Lewis Stone and Pat O'Brien star in the leads of a fast-moving movie called *Bureau of Missing Persons*, on the screen this week at Shea's Hippodrome. Mr. O'Brien finds Miss Davis among those missing and then finds that she is charged with murder. Of course, she didn't kill the man but her innocence was only demonstrated when her detective hero found another missing man, the murderer. Plenty of people are lost

(Continued on Page 4)

## Study the Art of Living

Toronto is a part of the great world of travel and society, in the Royal York Hotel. Come here to mingle with the city's notables and their most interesting guests, and to add your share to the atmosphere of gay sophistication.

Afternoon Tea Musicals—4.30 to 6 p.m.  
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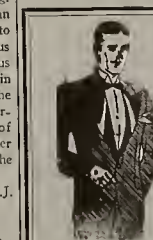
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hockey. Fortunately no bones were broken; accounted for by the natural padding on the parts othe players fell beat the juniors to the tune of 11-1. on. — page A1 Burton. The seniors Of course the score was no indication of the playing.



## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 9**  
5.00—Mr. Davidson's U.C. S.C.M. group will meet in Hart House as usual.  
9 p.m.—Shophomore School party, at Parkdale Canoe Club. Music by Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Kats.  
5 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., Wymilwood. The speaker will be Charles J. Rolfs, D.D.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10**  
Pi Beta Phi subscription dance, Oak Room King Edward Hotel.  
7.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House.  
Absolute deadline for contributions to The Undergraduate. Send to Lit. office or women's Varsity office, care of The Undergraduate.  
Deadline for contributions to contest for a new U.C. yell. Send to The Undergraduate, at the Lit. office or the women's Varsity office.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
4 p.m.—Opening of the second session of the Second University College Parliament.  
5.00—Mr. Wasson's U.C. group on The Art of Living will meet again in the Women's Union.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room. Concert practice.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. Arthur Roebuck will speak.  
8.00 p.m.—Rapid Transit Tournament—Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
9.00-2.00—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's orchestra.  
5 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall. Note change in hour for this concert only.  
9.00-12.00—Commerce Club At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's orchestra.  
8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Galleries.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale—79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Enid Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit and Ath. Society in the junior common room.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**  
School Nite in Hart House.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**  
The Arts Ball, Great Hall, Hart House.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31**  
9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi, subscription dance, Embassy Club.  
**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2**  
C.O.T.C. Annual Ball.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

and found in this picture but all the episodes are cleverly woven together to produce a highly entertaining show. The vaudeville was up to the usual Shea's standard, which may or may not be your standard. There are tappers, wisc-crackers, a revue, a juggler, and a pair of trapeze artists. The dialogue and pantomime by Rome and Gaut is the best thing on the programme.

A.C.C.

## Loew's—

Dinner at Eight is continuing to draw large houses at Loew's, having established itself as one of the films of the year by common consent of the critics and the press agents. It manages by means of an overpowering array of stars and dialogue that is worthy of Noel Coward in spots to disguise a very ordinary story. The producers evidently had difficulty in introducing these super-stars in order that none might be insulted for the beginning of the picture has a jerky nervousness that betrays the state of affairs. The integration soon takes place however as soon as this painful business is completed and we roll along smoothly until Marie Dressler's famous line is successfully perpetrated. No—we are not going to tell you what it is.

M.P.P.

Atlantic and Pacific Creeks, two streams in Yellowstone National Park, flow into each other in such a way that at Two Ocean Pass that water from each one passes into both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

## FESTIVE YEAR

## PLANNED FOR CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

the costumes of last century), Indian lacrosse, and archery. The Allan Cup hockey finals will be played in Toronto. The international dinghy race between Canada, United States and England, held on Long Island Sound last year, will be run on Toronto water this June.

"The first of the year's significant observances," said Mr. Hay, "was of course the New Year's Eve service at the City Hall, when the Centennial Year opened. The next will be on the eve of the sixth of March, the city's real birthday. At midnight, on March 5th, Big Ben will strike in the second century of the city of Toronto."

"On the occasion of Victoria Day, May 24th, the city will celebrate for three days. The outstanding ceremony will be the re-opening of Fort York, restored to the same plan on which it was rebuilt in 1816 after its destruction by the Americans in 1812. The blockhouse of the restored fort will be the identical building put up by Governor Simcoe in 1793. So sturdy is its construction that it came through the American invasion with no more than a shaking. Its timber, cut from the virgin forest in this neighbourhood, is still in excellent preservation. We have reason to believe that several more of the buildings in the restored fort are of earlier date than 1816, but we have no historical proof of it."

"July 2nd, 3rd and 4th are set aside for the next celebration on a large scale. As well as being the Centennial Year of Toronto, 1934 is also the sesquicentennial, the hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the coming of the Loyalists and the founding of Upper Canada in 1784. In observance of this, the mayors and reeves of all cities and towns in the province are invited to Toronto to meet the Lord Mayor of London and enjoy the huge programme of sports, music, theatricals and other entertainments scheduled for those three days, on which programme one of the most notable items will be the great rowing and paddling regatta on the city course. The Exhibition grounds will be used to capacity for these events."

"On the 4th of July, the American Daughters of 1812 will present to the city a statue of Zebulon Pike, great American explorer and discoverer of Pike's Peak, who commanded the American forces attacking the town of York in 1812."

"Another historic significance of the date 1934 is that it is the twentieth anniversary of the commencement of the Great War. In consideration of that fact, the 4th, 5th and 6th of August have been set aside for the celebrations and ceremonies connected with a huge national gathering of Canadian ex-servicemen, the first since the war. Most of the observances will take place in Riverdale amphitheatre, the greatest natural auditorium in Canada, capable of accommodating 200,000 persons with convenience and perfectly clear vision. On the Sunday, a great drum-head military service will be held in the amphitheatre, and the other evenings will see a grand military tattoo. In these the entire garrison of Toronto will take part."

"These, you remember, are only the official activities, arranged by the actual Centennial Committee. The duties of the committee come to an end with the August celebrations, after which the next big event will be the Exhibition, where the special observations of the Centennial will be in the hands of the Exhibition directors."

"In addition to all these, there will of course be innumerable unofficial affairs of all kinds."

## CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION MEET ON THURSDAY

The second Industrial Meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association will be held on Thursday, January 11th at 8 p.m. in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building of the University of Toronto on the subject "The Practical Application of the Refractometer in Industrial Chemistry". Following a short paper on The Theory of the Refractometer, presented by a member of the staff in Physics, several members of the Association who are using the refractometer in the various industries to a great advantage, will discuss and demonstrate the apparatus used in their plants.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken in the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, January 11th, at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. Opening ceremonies, speech from the Throne, debate on the speech, led by C. T. Bissell and A. C. Smith. See notice boards for the proclamation convening the parliament.

## WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON CLUB

The club will resume its weekly gatherings at the University Women's Club, 162 St. George St., next Wednesday, January 10th. Lunch will be served from 12.30 until 2 o'clock, to allow those with early afternoon lectures to get away promptly.

## CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The seventh regular meeting will be held in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building on Wednesday, January 10, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. Speaker, A. H. Heatley, B.A.Sc., M.A. Subject, "Synthetic Resins".

## VIC WOMEN

The Victoria Women's Literary Society, Mr. Lismer's group in Art Appreciation, will meet at Mr. A. Y. Jackson's studio, 25 Severn St. at 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 9th.

## U.C. MEN

Professor Davidson's S.C.M. group will resume its weekly meetings today at 5 p.m. in Hart House. How about a full attendance to start the term off?

## KREIGHOFF FATHER OF CANADIAN ART

(Continued from Page 1)

covered that Europe was not large enough for him and proceeded gaily to America, mandoline under arm. Shortly after landing in New York, Kreighoff fell violently in love with a young French Canadian girl from Longueuil and married her. This proved to be the pivotal fact of his life in the new world, for his wife introduced to him the fascination of French Canada. For four years he lived at Longueuil and those years were of momentous importance in his life. "He was changed into a Canadian; Canada had taken hold of him and would never let him go." This sojourn also provided a great stimulus towards the direction which he had made his own, for, at this time, engineers, bridge builders, contractors, railway backers—men who dreamed dreams and had visions of a united Canada, had made their headquarters at Longueuil. These men inspired and encouraged the young artist, and in later years, in the role of patrons, were of great assistance. His productions during this period were undeniably crude and lacking in any sense of colour or design; they show, nevertheless, that he had come to Canada with his technique yet unformed, and that he had come as a man whose ideas had matured under the set principles and rules of continental doctrines.

"Kreighoff moved into Montreal as soon as he felt that he could make a living there," Dr. Barbeau continued, "but Montreal was cruel in its criticisms. Permeated by the belief that things from abroad were infinitely finer than any home productions, it denied existence to him." At this juncture, in stepped John Budden, Quebec auctioneer, patron of artists and unusual people, who, in a somewhat conceited and self-satisfied way, took Kreighoff under his wing. A firm friendship sprang up between the two men—a friendship which resulted in the artist going to Quebec.

"Kreighoff, Budden and several English officers who were stationed at the citadel, would roam through the woods, hunting, canoeing, collecting botanical specimens, conversing with and studying the Indians—they gloried in the sheer beauty of the country which rose in sloping hills, on all sides of the city. For Kreighoff, it was his salvation."

"By about 1890, the artist had about shot his bolt," Dr. Barbeau went on to say, "and it was suggested that he go to England, France and other European countries to study. He painted there—yes, but what did he dis-

## U.C. LIT.

The next meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room on Tuesday, January 16th at 8.15 p.m. Don Mario Colonna, one of the Italians visiting Toronto in connection with Italy Week will be the guest of honour.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Rifle Association this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Hart House Music Room to discuss plans for entering a team in the Toronto Civilian Rifle Association matches.

## U.C. WOMEN—NOTE!

The January musicale of the W.U.A. will be held in the Union, next Sunday, January 14, at 4 p.m. sharp when Miss Enid Gray, soprano, and Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist, will supply a joint programme. All members of the faculty and their wives, and all U.C. women and their friends most cordially invited.

## TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Meets in Trinity House tonight at 9 p.m. J. H. Gibson will give a paper on "Respiration".

## SYMPHONY TICKETS

Sale of symphony tickets proceed as usual at the Hall Porter's desk today from 12-2 p.m. and from 5-6 p.m.

cover? The new movement which urged, under the leadership of Constable and Turner, that artists should paint from nature itself in order to achieve the greatest perfection. When he returned, Kreighoff learned that he could face the country as he found it, and interpret it to the fullest degree." After 1892 and his daughter's move to Chicago, his art declined slowly and gradually all thrill and exuberance died; his pictures were merely canvases on which were displayed the technique of an aged painter. He followed his daughter to Chicago, but never really existed there, made few contacts and retained a continued longing for Quebec.

In closing Dr. Barbeau emphasised the tradition which has been handed down by the "father of Canadian art" and which is the birthright of every painter.

## HYGIEA HALL SCENE OF LECTURE FROM ANARCHIST

(Continued from Page 1)

after their ascension to power, they showed they had no faith in the people—the people whose social needs this libertarian spirit had created. These—the Red Army—turned back the Allied forces from all sides, and who had been permitted to develop in freedom would have created a federation of autonomous Soviets, where new fluent ethical standards would have been established such as would have set the world ablaze with the struggle for freedom.

The subjugation of the people to the state had as its prerequisite the destruction of the revolution—and the Communists consequently became violently counter-revolutionary, concentrated, stagnant, hatred-provoking, perverted in their conception of ethical values—a perversion which soon crystallized in that predominant slogan of the Communist Party: "The End Justifies All Means." The Communists are further than ever from Socialism and they admit it."

## ITALIAN WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Russell was surprised, but not without effect.

The Italians admire British political development and customs, especially the respect for law and order, and the universal love of sports. An incident was mentioned which took place during the general strike in England of 1926. In Southampton, a much more serious development was prevented by the good spirits resultant of a football match between the police and the strikers.

During the Crimean and the Great War, the British Empire and Italy co-

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

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operated for success. Every point of the Empire means law and order, and a good trading port for Italy. Italy will never fight against Britain.

Canon Cody spent a month last summer in Italy. To him this country has always been a land of fascination and romance. In the words of St. Paul: "I must see Rome also," always in student days had expressed also Canon Cody's sentiments.

"I am deeply interested in the political and social experiment now going on in Italy," Canon Cody stated. Every country must find its own type of government. At the bottom of Fascism is the great and eventual past of the Roman Empire, especially in art and the Roman Catholic Church a glorious tradition. Therefore no exact replica of Fascism anywhere is possible.

One splendid point in the system is that the state represents the common good, and so the individual has duties towards it. There should be no antagonism between the people and the state. On the contrary they should perform their work to the best of their ability as their contribution to the individual good, through the state.

## AVUKAH SOCIETY HEARS MR. GELBER

(Continued from Page 1)

the capacity nor the desire to grapple with the situation and the Jewish sentiments for the revival of their home land.

Mr. Lionel M. Gelber, Rhodes Scholar, and guest speaker, pointed out with authority that it is in the best interests of Palestine to have England as a mandatory power. The Zionists have achieved a great deal despite the economic and political conditions under which they are struggling. He expressed the opinion of many that he thinks no other power could do its duty towards the Jewish cause as well as England. Himself an English Imperialist, he attacked Lord Beaverbrook's position in England as the most eminent Canadian in the Old Country because of his racial intolerance. But the majority of English people do not support his political tendencies.

## OPINIONS OFFER ON TITLE AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

be used to reward those in the good graces of the leaders. Personally, I dislike the title "Sir", being more in favour of some of the other orders granted in which letters are applied after the person's name. The issue will undoubtedly harm Premier Bennett's position in the next election, since some of the newspapers are already using it as a point against him."

Mr. B. Gold, an active member of the Student League, said: "I quite agree with the criticism that is being offered to the effect that titles create class distinctions. It all narrows down to the fact of wealth buying the titles which is, in itself class distinction. As far as Mr. Bennett is concerned, I think he realises that his chances of being returned in the coming elections are very few and he is doing more or less what he pleases regardless of its effect on his re-election."

Saul Rae, II U.C., also approved of the choice this year, saying that as long as they were awarded for merit they would be tolerable things but he feared that they would be used as the thin edge of the wedge, leading to the selling of titles to the uplift and benefit of campaign coffers. "If money can buy a title, we don't want them."

## COLUMN WELCOMED BY BUSY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

reader's digest. You can read it in a minute and a half. The student gets up late and rushes through his breakfast. If he finds something interesting in the column he will look it up in the newspaper afterwards."

"It is an awfully good idea, but I didn't think there was much news in it this morning," said Corinne Dempsey, IV Victoria.

"I interested me very much," said Miss J. E. Munch, III U.C. "I have thought previously that there was not enough outside news in The Varsity. The articles should be about ten lines long."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1934

No. 60

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A public demonstration that resulted in a riot near the Chamber of Deputies in Paris took place last evening, requiring heavy reinforcements of police to restore order. Angry Royalist mobs milled about the Parliament in protest against the alleged high-handed actions of government officials in the Bayonne pawnshop scandal. The Premier promised reform of the Police Department.

\*\*\*  
Fifteen O.A.C. students, eight girls and seven men, will be confined to campus until March 1, by order of Dr. G. I. Christie, president, for celebrations enjoyed during the New Year.

\*\*\*  
The European powers informally decided yesterday upon a further postponement of the disarmament parity proceedings until the end of the month or early in February.

\*\*\*  
Canadiens defeated Maroons 3-2 at Montreal last night. Joliet scored 2 goals.

\*\*\*  
Striking farmers dumped thousands of gallons of milk yesterday in the Chicago dairy dispute, when they stopped an inter-state train and practically shut off the supply of milk for four million people in that city.

\*\*\*  
Mobilization of 1,000 members of the Heimwehr in Vienna was ordered last night by Chancellor Dollfuss in his war against rising Nazi influence in Austria.

### ATHENIAN AGORA YIELDS TO SPADE

Professor Thompson Tells  
of Many Recent  
Discoveries

#### INCLUDE COINS

Professor H. A. Thompson of the Archaeological staff of the Royal Ontario Museum is on his way back to Greece to resume his duties with the American School of Classical Studies which is carrying on excavation work in the Agora market place of ancient Athens. The Agora was the area in which the principal public buildings of the city were located, including the Senate House and the temples of Apollo and of Demeter. There, too, were the altars of the gods and innumerable statues of gods, heroes and illustrious men. Because of the importance of the site of the Agora in antiquity the region has long been designated by the Greek government as an archaeological terrain.

Some of the more important discoveries have been numbers of terracotta lamps which prove the skillful work of the Athenian craftsman and his ability to hold the supreme position in the home market as only occasional imports have been found. Coins of which several thousand have recently been unearthed, also add to our knowledge of ancient Greek civilization. The coinage of Athens is as unique in the histories of coinage as the drama or sculpture of the Athenians.

Professor Thompson has also discovered some very interesting inscriptions known as ostraca, which range in date from the sixth century. The inscriptions are of various kinds, those of particular interest being those which are the records of "ostracism". This peculiar device employed by Greek city-states for getting rid of prominent citizens who had become undesirable was carried out by vote. The votes were recorded on fragments of pottery (ostraca), and when 6,000

(Continued on Page 4)

### NATIONAL FEELING OF ITALY AROUSED AS RESULT OF WAR

Endeavours Only to Restore  
Original Boundaries  
to Land

#### DR. BERNARDY LECTURES

Spirit of Cheerfulness and  
Sense of Security  
Installed

"The chief conquest of Italy during the Great War was a moral conquest and a revelation of our own imperialism," stated Signorina Amy Bernardy in her address on "Social Reconstruction in Italy" at Convocation Hall last evening, where the second in a series of five addresses for "Italy Week" was presented by the National Council of Education.

Mrs. Plumptre, representing the Board of Education, introduced Dr. Bernardy, distinguished scholar, author and journalist.

"We have only tried to bring back to our legitimate boundaries our much disputed territory," the speaker continued. "The moral lesson has been good for us, but now we are entitled to our own good. We feel we can, without intruding on other's rights, speak also of our own rights, our legitimate consciousness of what we have done for the world. I am not giving it out as any form of advice or vanity—I am simply here to tell our story." And that story was one of the nationalism and patriotism of Italy so long dormant, and so surprisingly stirred into awareness during the War, and the years following.

(Continued on Page 4)

### COINAGE REDUCTION AT BACK OF CHAOS

Relapse Followed Short Periods  
of Prosperity in Main  
Countries of World

#### NATIONALISM HARMFUL

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Glasgow, Scotland. — "Is economic peace desirable?" was the subject of an address delivered here recently by Sir George Paish, the eminent economist.

Sir George said that the present economic chaos was due mainly to the policy of currency depreciation which was being followed all over the world. Britain, for example, had gone off the gold standard, and Japan had gone even further, reducing her coinage by sixty per cent. The result was to make other nations follow the same course. America, since she could not offer the low prices of her competitors could sell almost none of her products and had therefore depreciated her coinage to her level.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Schoolmen Celebrate At Winter Dance

Soft lights, dreamy music and jolly folk were all present when the sophomore class of S.P.S. gathered at the Parkdale Canoe Club last evening to celebrate their winter dance in true engineering style. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampanz music and Boobinoff (Himself), and his violin, an importation from Padbury Centre, amused the dancers at "Half Time". R. B. McIntyre and G. H. Maynard were in charge of the arrangements for the evening, and the patronesses were Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. R. Loudon and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright.

### Compulsory Meeting of Women's News Staff

There will be an important meeting of the entire Women's News Staff of *The Varsity* tomorrow, Thursday, at 1.45 in the Women's Varsity office, Room 42A, U.C. Attendance is compulsory. The meeting will begin promptly at 1.45 p.m.

### GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID PROFESSOR

Professor Robinson's Faithful  
Service to University  
Lauded

#### ENGAGED IN SOCIAL WORK

When interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday, Professor G. S. Brett, head of the Philosophy Department at University College, paid sincere tribute to his recently deceased friend and colleague, Professor T. R. Robinson.

"By the death of Professor Robinson the University, and especially the Department of Philosophy has lost a consistent worker and a loyal supporter," were his words. "Though he had not enjoyed full health and strength for some years and was compelled to avoid the strain of overwork, he had carried a heavy load of routine duties and was responsible for

(Continued on Page 2)

### MUSIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCE RECITALS

Ernest Seitz Will Give a  
Chopin Recital on  
January 12th

The Hart House Music Committee has announced the remainder of the series of Friday Afternoon Recitals to be given this term. The series, which began last October with a lecture-demonstration of Plain Song, has been carried through in order of historical development. Programmes of music by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann have so far been given.

Next Friday, January 12, Ernest Seitz will give a recital of Chopin's works. The following week a Brahms programme will be given by a trio consisting of Joyce Hornyansky, Frances Adaskin and Herbert Pye, assisted by Marion Copp. On January 26, an English recital will be presented by Frederic Manning, baritone, and Ettore Mazzoleni, pianist.

During February three programmes of modern music will be given. Alberto Guerrero, pianist, and Mrs. E.

(Continued on Page 4)

### BLUE BASKETEERS TO MEET 'Y' TEAMS IN HART HOUSE

Central and Broadview Squads  
Play Senior and Junior  
Teams Tonight

#### BOTH TEAMS NEED WIN

Junior Team Have Improved  
Steadily Since First  
Game

Tonight in the big gym at Hart House Varsity supporters will be given a chance to cheer for two of their teams. The juniors line up with Broadview Y at 7.30 and the Senior B team takes on Central Y at 9.00.

The seniors need a win to regain a tie with Central for second place. When they lost to West End Y the other night Central trounced Broadview to break the tie existing tie. On the face of it they should take this game because of the two already played against Central, they won the first easily and lost the second by only four points in the last minute of play. The starting lineup shows Newman and Applebaum on the forward line, Vanderlick or Mitchell as centre and Stronach and Prince on the defence. Earlier in the season Prince sustained a sprained ankle in practice and has been out of the game since then. However, it has responded to treatment and when he does get in this, his first game, he will show them all how it is done.

The juniors are in worse case than the seniors, needing a win to stay in the series. They have won two (Continued on Page 3)

### MARKING OF LIBRARY BOOKS ANNDS MOST STUDENTS

Some Insist that Underlining  
Helps to Digest Book's  
Contents

Student opinion is somewhat varied regarding the mutilation of books as demonstrated by the exhibit in the University Library. While most of those questioned displayed a common disgust towards the perpetrators, some saw in the underlining of paragraphs a help in digesting the contents of the books.

In a light vein, Mr. George Stewart, Trinity, said that he found the comments in the margins of help in amusing himself during the tedious hours of study. Some of these remarks show a remarkable analytical insight as well as a keen sense of humour.

The value of certain portions of a

(Continued on Page 4)

### Students Slither in Slushy Mire Park Paths Raise Victorians' Ire

For the past few days students of Victoria College have been obliged to wade through icy water and slush when they cross Queen's Park to attend lectures in other parts of the University grounds. Over a large part of the area where the paths are supposed to be the water comes over the top of the unfortunate students' footwear and when questioned yesterday by *The Varsity* they expressed their opinion of the condition of the paths in no uncertain terms.

"Insufferable!" was the terse comment of Hall Gregory, III Vic, and this seems to express the sentiments of those students interviewed without exception. Jim Baker, III Vic, said that he thought the city was falling down on its job. Eric Hehner, IV C. and F. observed, "My friends are weary and their cars are very comfortable; apart from that I think the condition of the paths is damnable." Ruefully surveying his dripping extremi-

ties, Ed Heeney, Vic II, stated, "Any-thing I have to say about the paths wouldn't look well in *The Varsity*."

Constructive suggestions as to a remedy of conditions were lacking in nearly every case. One Vic student, Mel Curtis, said, "Possibly they could put board walks, raised about four inches from the ground, across the park which could be of a temporary nature and lifted in the spring." He also suggested that if the city would see fit to lay a cement sidewalk around Queen's Park Crescent from Wymwood to Trinity College, it would be of considerable benefit to the student body.

Most students, however, could offer no further ideas for a solution than to observe, "The paths are terrible. Something should be done about it." The paths across Queen's Park are not, naturally, under the supervision of the University but of the city of Toronto.

### Robert Bruce Bursary Applications Open

The Robert Bruce Bursary of the value of \$100 is awarded annually to a student registered in any year in the Faculty of Arts or in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine. The regulations governing the award of the Bursary may be found on page 69 of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for this Bursary must be filed with the Registrar of the University on or before January 15th.

### STRATA OF DEBRIS REVEAL SECRETS

Much Information Gained  
Regarding Roman  
Life

#### DR. CURRELLEY LECTURES

A Roman rubbish mound is the source of much interesting information regarding the times of Christ, Dr. Currelley, curator of the Royal Ontario Museum showed in his lecture there yesterday afternoon. Buildings of the time were of mud brick, a material of only thirty or forty years' durability. All debris was thrown into the street, so gradually it became necessary to descend one, two or more steps into the houses from the street level. However, when a house decayed it was trampled down and another built on top, and so in rapid stages a town would rise into the air. One century made an appreciable difference.

Sometimes by fire a whole town would be levelled, and another built on top. Thus a great deal of trea-

(Continued on Page 3)

### BIBLE ANALYSED BY DR. C. D. ROLLS

Each of the Testaments Has  
Special Quality of  
Its Own

#### GIVEN BY REVELATION

"The two testaments must have a theme; they must have an objective," said Charles D. Rolls, D.D., in opening his address to a meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. yesterday afternoon. "If you cannot describe the origin of the Testaments or if you deny what the internal evidence gives as to their origin, nevertheless they still exist. I myself accept the idea that they are given to us by revelation."

To each of the five parts of the Testaments, Dr. Rolls designated a special quality. The Old Testament is the preparation; the Gospels are the manifestation. In the Acts of the Apostles we have the propagation and in the epistles the interpretation. Finally, the Book of Revelation is the consolation. "Then," declared the speaker, "the word that fits these five things is the theme of the Testaments and that word is redemption."

Passing rapidly over the books of the Old Testament, Dr. Rolls illustrated his statement that it is the preparation. All the lines converge towards one centre—the Christ who is to come. At this point, he remarked

(Continued on Page 3)

#### Students Suspended

Sixty students of the University of Toronto have had their registrations cancelled as a result of not having paid their fees, Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar, stated yesterday. Petitions giving a just cause for delinquency in payment will be considered with a view to reinstatement, it was advised.

### GERMAN FASCISM DIFFERS GREATLY FROM THE ITALIAN

Conditions in Two Countries  
Compared by Commandatore  
Villari

#### GERMAN FORM SUPERFICIAL

League of Nations is too  
Unwieldy, Thinks  
Italy

"German Fascism is only an outward expression of Italian Fascism," asserted Commandatore Luigi Villari yesterday in attempting to compare the governments of the two European countries. Commandatore Villari, who is in Toronto at present, is a distinguished diplomat and a former Italian consul to the United States.

Continuing in his remarks regarding the differences in the political systems of Italy and Germany, Commandatore Villari explained to *The Varsity* that conditions in the two countries are very different, largely due to the fact that the war has differently affected the various classes of people in those two countries. A group of men, of a type little evident in Italy, has come forward in Germany to assume the government of the country. But these men who make up the Hitler regime, have copied only the outward features of the Fascist form of rule in force in Italy without adopting its more fundamental principles and features.

"Will there be a relaxation of the laws in Italy suppressing freedom of expression?" *The Varsity* inquired. "It all depends upon what you mean

(Continued on Page 2)

### DRUG CONTROL UNDER LEAGUE

Canadian Drug Act Altered  
to Comply with New  
Regulations

#### LIMIT SALE, PRODUCTION

The world's first experiment in restricting the manufacture and distribution of any product went into effect at the beginning of this year when the League of Nations assumed control of the earth's legitimate production and sale of harmful narcotics.

Through its recently created Narcotics Supervisory Board, the League fixed the world's maximum requirements for morphine, heroin and cocaine in 1934 at 47 tons and no more legally can be manufactured or sold. The League was given this dictatorship in the 1931 treaty, limiting the manufacture and distribution of drugs "to strictly medical and scientific requirements". The accord has been ratified by 41 countries. Japan, China, Soviet Russia and Argentina are the only major countries which have failed to ratify.

Dr. R. B. J. Stanbury, secretary of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, when interviewed by *The Varsity* said that Canada had altered her Opium-Narcotic Drug Act in order to comply with the regulations defined by the League of Nations. Morphine, cocaine and heroin are the chief drugs used in this country and the Act forbids their sale except under a signed prescription from a doctor, dentist or veterinary surgeon. There are certain exemptions to this rule. Preparations containing a small amount of these drugs, provided they have other beneficial ingredients, can be sold to the public.

The League has fixed a rigid system of import and export licenses whereby

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1934

## THE PRIMITIVE IN SPORT

All students at the University of Toronto rejoice in the knowledge that "Ace" Bailey, Maple Leaf hockey star, will recover from the serious head injuries received in the now notorious hockey war at Boston. But yesterday's announcement that the "Ace" would never play again was not so joyously received. The accident has definitely given a black mark to sport in general and hockey in particular.

The conscience of a thrill-crazed sport public required a near-tragedy such as overtook Bailey before it reacted to the deplorable conduct which colours most of the exhibitions in our arenas and stadia. Hundreds of equally barbarous and equally disgraceful games were, and still are, sanctioned, aye encouraged, by the plaudits of the spectators. One player had to enter the valley of the shadow of death before the public could be horrified by events which transpire practically every night in a week.

This accident emphasizes the increasing tendency of competing athletes to forget the principles of sport in the desire for victory. One might expect such an attitude in professional sport where the competitors depend upon victory for an assured livelihood, but actually statistics show a greater percentage of accidents among the *simon pures*.

Hockey is not the only sport which engenders primitive behaviour. We instance the experience of the Hamilton senior lacrosse team, winners of the Mann cup. During the championship series in Vancouver scarcely a Hamilton player escaped some serious injury; most of the men were badly cut and smashed about the face and head. The number of fatalities and injuries to occur each fall as a result of rugby encounters is well known. The fact that these are for the most part accidents and "part of the game" does not nullify but rather confirms the charge that rugby football is legalized physical combat. Indeed, the restrictions are not nearly so stringent as those obtaining in boxing.

One has only to attend one of the weekly wrestling shows which attract thousands of Toronto's citizens to be convinced of the general depravity of the so-called sport-loving public. Shrieks from feminine throats mingle with the hoarse shouts of men, exhorting the combatants to mangle one another that a verdict may be delivered by the referee. The more blood-thirsty and the more gruesome the struggle the better pleased are the patrons.

Back of the brutality characteristic of modern sport is the degenerate mind and will of the people. College students are as culpable as any other group in society when they exonerate one of their own players who trips an opponent to save a goal. Eddie Shore did nothing so despicable when he charged Bailey, yet his action nearly culminated in the latter's death. The immediate cause, however, of the roughness in games is the laxity of officials both on and off the playing fields. Refereeing can save or ruin any sport. Quite naturally the officials in charge of the Boston-Toronto game were absolved from all blame. Nevertheless, had they been more strict in restraining the natural tendencies of players in the heat of a crucial struggle, the minor war might never have materialized.

## GERMAN FASCISM COMPARED TO ITALIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

by freedom of expression," Commandatore Villari replied. "There is, at present, no restriction of freedom of expression as long as it does not tend to incite a revolution. However, after the state is built up to a certain prescribed condition, restrictions against freedom of expression will quite probably be relaxed."

In discussing the reason for Italy's wanting a renovation of the League of Nations, the Italian statesman declared that the League has been found to be unwieldy with so many nations comprising its membership and Italy favours a reorganisation of the League to permit of its more effective action on various questions. As constituted at present, he pointed out, a vote by one of the numerous small countries may hold up action on an important question.

A question of who are likely successors to Mussolini elicited no names from the Italian diplomat, but he explained that the Grand Council holds a list of names which, in the event of the death of the Prime Minister, they will submit to the king and the latter will choose from this list the name of the man whom he desires to succeed the deceased leader.

## GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the work of many different classes," he continued. "For many years he divided with Professor Tracy the work in Ethics in University College, and since the retirement of Professor Tracy he had continued in the same field, though his appointment was from the first in the University and not in the College."

"Professor Robinson began his academic career at Toronto thirty years ago; he was closely associated with a group of men of whom some are in other fields of work and some have retired. For most of the time his department was under the direction of Professor Hume. He was precise in his ways and very reliable, a colleague who could be relied upon to accept all his responsibilities and to fulfill them adequately. Though often reticent, he appreciated the opportunity which is offered by the sincere student and many undergraduates and graduates owe him debts of gratitude for careful guidance and conscientious training. Professor Robinson showed the same qualities in the extensive part he took in the work of the Social Welfare Council. Both in the University and outside his death will be mourned by many who appreciated his ability and his devotion to his career."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Toronto Symphony

Overture, "The Flying Dutchman"  
Prelude and "Love Death", "Tristan and Isolde"  
Overture and Feinsberg Music, "Tosca"  
Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music, "The Valkyrie"  
Siegfried's Funeral March, "The Twilight of the Gods"  
Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, "The Rhine Gold"

Rarely does the Toronto Symphony give anything as popular as its Wagner concerts. As usual, the event last night drew a large house, and although the ovations were not as remarkable as on some former occasions, the music was certainly well received. The reason is obvious enough, for whether one approves of Wagner or not, there is no denying his impressiveness. Leaving aside the legitimate controversy which has always raged about Wagner, the composer has undoubtedly been exposed to much annoying and ignorant amateur criticism. The excessive adulation he has received from many concert-goers is manifestly of little value: though it does illustrate his singular effectiveness. But even more worthless are specious terms like "cheap" and "vulgar" which people with much superficiality and little insight apply. Wagner may be, as one modern critic has recently suggested, a gigantic fraud; but there is unquestionable genius in every line.

The Overture to *The Flying Dutchman* is an early work—melodious, but not especially important. The music from *Tristan* is, of course, very moving indeed, and representative of Wagner's greatest work; but it is quite well known, and there is no space for further comment here. The *Tannhäuser* music played is interesting, not only for itself, but because it is the Paris version, revised from the earlier

and more familiar Overture, and not very often heard. It should logically supplant the original composition. The almost hideous conclusion of the Overture disappears, and a masterful piece of Bachanalian music takes its place. This, as the programme notes pointed out, is an example of Wagner's mature powers of composition, and makes of the whole an extremely gripping work. We are indebted to Dr. MacMillan for giving us this music in its more impressive form.

Some found the second part of the programme monotonous, perhaps even an anticlimax. Yet the music played was of very great splendour. The *Funeral March* from *The Twilight of the Gods* is heard frequently enough, but I doubt if its profound power is generally appreciated. In all of Wagner's mature works there is no question that he got exactly what he wanted, that he wrote with an almost infallible technical grip. This is his claim to respect which even his opponents recognize. His artistic ideas are dubious, and argument about them will probably continue for a long time; quite rightly, too, for it is exceedingly difficult to view Wagner's work with any clarity or certainty at all. But that he was a master of powerful effect, and of deeply stirring drama, is obviously open to no debate whatsoever. And of all this, the *Funeral March* is a first rate illustration. Certainly, too, its strength and effectiveness cannot be put down to anything which can in a real sense be called "cheap." This sort of music, say what you will, must be considered a product of very great intellectual power.

The performance was remarkably good. Dr. MacMillan handled the music with mastery, and the orchestra was well disciplined. Even the gentlemen of the brass section acquitted themselves creditably, and the string work, as is most often the case, was excellent. N.F.L.



We are confused. In fact, we are frankly bewildered. We have finally accustomed ourselves to driving three miles in the downtown area every evening looking for a place to park our car, and we no longer shudder at those neat admonitions the Police Department put up in the best constabularian grammar? Go Slow, School Ahead. But the other day we ran into something that has us completely baffled. Tooling merrily along a cross-street, we suddenly noticed a sign

STOP. THROUGH STREET. Cursing not loud but deep, we slowed down to eight miles an hour and proceeded with all due caution. Imagine our astonishment, however, when the very next block revealed another polite intimation

STOP. NOT A THROUGH STREET C—C And after that the dark. C—C

Apparently the psychology business is looking up. Gone are the dreary days when nobody knew what psychology really was, and even its most devoted disciples were prone to seclude themselves in back rooms and dodge into the nearest alley every time the word scientist was mentioned. All that is gone. Psychology has at last come into its own, and established itself on an equal footing with chiropractic, numerology and the kindred arts. Witness a little yellow card that was surreptitiously inserted in our letter-box the other day:

PROF. AND MME. VICTORINO  
The Ones Who Know  
EXPERT PALMISTS AND  
PSYCHOLOGISTS  
Advice on All Affairs of Life  
Business Changes—Love—Marriage  
and Divorces  
THEY CALL YOU BY NAME  
Special Reading 50 Cents  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
Arrangements Made for Party

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Having attended the first meeting of the Anti-War Society I was filled with enthusiasm that at last the University of Toronto was going to take its rightful place in the struggle against the havoc and carnage that is known as war. I had great hopes that the S.C.M., the C.C.F. Club and the Student League would co-operate magnificently in their common abhorrence of war. Mr. Coburn's definite assurance that the programme of the Anti-War Society would be one of action; the fact that such outstanding students as Mr. Skilling, Mr. Coburn, Miss Sally Lunn and the leader of the S.C.M. were on the provisional committee led me to believe that we could expect action. However, two months have passed and I am beginning to be assailed by grave doubts. Perhaps (I am almost forced to believe) the provisional committee have secretly been bribed by the munitions manufacturers or perhaps they have become convinced that all the present preparation for war is mere child's play and that we can all rest assured that we shall never be troubled by such catastrophes as that of 1914-18. The provisional committee might quiet these doubts by announcing whether and when they expect to carry out their programme. In case they may have forgotten some of their aims, let me enumerate a few of them:

1. To awaken all students to the immediate danger of war by organising a strong anti-war movement on the campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

Engagements C—C  
Just imagine! They even call you by name! C—C  
Who wouldn't go to Russia? Etain Shrlu.

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Beginners' Ballroom Class, Thurs., 8.30  
Advanced Ballroom Class, Tues., 8.00  
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To-night at 8 o'clock  
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in the main auditorium of  
First Church of Christ Scientist  
These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## EYES EXAMINED

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## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All organizations, societies, clubs, interfaculty athletic teams, etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1934 Torontonensis, should do so at once.  
Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.  
Deans' Messages and 3T4 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

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# JR. & SR. B CAGERS IN CRUCIAL DOUBLEHEADER TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

A third women's hockey team has joined the City League! It was only yesterday that final financial arrangements were made, bringing into being the very team for which the Toronto Ladies and the Varsity squad were searching hither, thither and yon. It is being backed by some benefactor who wishes to remain anonymous, but whoever he is he certainly deserves a hearty vote of thanks. As yet no name has been decided upon for this outfit, but it will soon be forthcoming, we understand. The original desire was to form a team of Varsity grads. However there are others than U. of T. grads among the players—hence the difficulty concerning the name.

A splendid goalie has been lined up—T. Homfray, a Toronto grad of some three years' standing. Fran Crooks, Westman, J.T., Margot Thomson, J.T., and probably Dot Starr of the same year will also be playing.

Practices will begin next week. We will be waiting to see just what the calibre of the team turned out will be. It will be worth waiting for, if it is only to see "Crookie" on the ice again.

According to schedule the first intercollegiate basketball practice was held last night at 6.30 at the O.C.E. gym. Bea Longley, Eleanor Wallace and Al Butler were very decidedly among those present. Already they are displaying tactics which make Varsity's chances appear very bright. But only fourteen players turned out. This falls four short of the number required to make up two squads, and does not allow for any eliminations. Let's go, everybody! Only one freshe appeared; U.C. freshies are allowed to participate in intercollegiate contests, so come on Freshies, we need you!

There is an important intercollegiate hockey practice at 1 p.m. in the Arena today.

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Athletes and Managers**—All U.C. athletes and managers of U.C. teams please take a look at the Bulletin Board in this issue.

**Junior Victoria**—Basketball, Tuesday 10, Friday 11. Upper gym, Hart House. Players please note hours.

**Junior U.C. Baseball**—Game 4-5 Wednesday, Practice 1-2 Wednesday. Everybody out.

**S.P.S. Water Polo**—Practice 5 to 5.30 today. Everybody out sharp on time.

**Senior U.C. Baseball**—Practice today 2-3.

**U.C. Water Polo**—All candidates for both teams turn out today (Wednesday) at 4.30 in Hart House tank. Please be on time.

## RESPIRATORY SYSTEM IS SUBJECT OF TALK

A lucid discourse on the gentle art of respiration in all its scientific refinements was delivered by Henry Gibson at a meeting of the Trinity College Science Club last night. Dealing with its physiological aspect, he gave a detailed description of the respiratory system. Then followed a comprehensive analysis of the chemical action which takes place at the tissue walls of the lung.

The talk terminated with an experi-

## PROSPECTS GOOD FOR GYMNAST MEET

January 25th Date Set for Interfaculty Gym Contest

### WILSON CUP IS AWARD

With the opening of the new term the gymnasts of the University are getting down to serious work. They are practicing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the upper gym so that they will be in first class shape by the time the interfaculty meet takes place, which occurs on January 25th. The interfaculty meet is of great importance because it is from the winners of this meet that the intercollegiate team is selected. Last year the first six men were picked and they beat McGill by over a hundred points. This year the first eight or ten men will be chosen and then the best picked from these at a later date.

This year there is an abundance of material and the prospects look to be better than last year although we have lost Williamson, who was the intercollegiate champion last year. The interfaculty meet is for the Harold A. Wilson Cup, which has been won by School for the last four years. This time, however, they will have some opposition from the other teams, which will be Meds, U.C. and Trinity. Meds have Stew. McDonald of St. Andrews, who has won the Canadian junior championship for the last two years. In addition to the teams, there will be entered some individuals, one of whom is Farrar of Forestry, who was second to Williamson in the intercollegiate. Besides having excellent material the team also has the advantage of having two very fine coaches in Allan Keith and Charlie Zwargard, who has won the Dominion senior championship for the last four years.

## JACKSON DISCUSSES CANADIAN ARTISTS

Victoria Literary Society Hear of Kreighoff Collection

Yesterday afternoon the Art Appreciation group of the Victoria Literary Society visited Mr. A. Y. Jackson's studio. Mr. Jackson spoke of the Kreighoff collection now being exhibited in the Art Gallery and of the development of distinctively Canadian art. He told the group about the work of several prominent Canadian artists, mentioning Lawren Harris and Arthur Lismer in particular.

Mr. Jackson exhibited his own pictures and explained how various effects such as calm or movement were gained. "Diagonal lines produce a sensation of restlessness," he said, "while horizontal and vertical lines are restful. Arthur Lismer's pictures are lively. Every line is moving. This effect is gained through the use of diagonal lines." Mr. Jackson said that he usually painted snow scenes in Quebec in the winter and spent his time in Algonquin Park and Georgian Bay in the summer.

ment performed on a member of the club. He was instructed to breathe deeply for about five or ten minutes and at the end of that time to make no effort to continue breathing or to keep from breathing. The subject stated that he was able to cease breathing for a period of a minute and a half voluntarily, without any effort. Breathing resumed at the end of the time of its own accord. Mr. Gibson explained that this was possible due to the excess oxygen stored up during the period of forced breathing beforehand.

The meeting was brought to a close by an informal discussion amid congratulations to the subject on his rapid return to normalcy.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Tonight in the Big Gym of Hart House there will be staged a basketball doubleheader with Varsity juniors and Broadview's younger cagers fighting it out in the first fixture at 7.30 o'clock. Then at 9 p.m. the Blue and White senior B team takes on the Central Y quintet in another crucial contest. The U. of T. outfits need a win each to stay in the running in their respective leagues. The senior Bees need a win to get back into a second place tie with Central and the juniors need a win to stay in the running of their series. Central lost the first of their games to Varsity on a long count but squeezed out a decision in the last few minutes of their second game with the students by a four point margin. The juniors played Broadview in the league opener and lost 32-23. Coach McCutcheon claims that the first loss was not an indication by any means of their present calibre. Such being the case the games tonight should both be close. The juniors have improved plenty. This lad Kinsey has been making big counts on the scoring sheet lately as high scorer for both the team and the game. The senior Bees seem to be in a slump and what they will do tonight can only be decided by the performance they put up in the game. Saturday night the Hayman-coached seniors will be playing Yolles A.C. and the former Lizzy aggregation are counting on a win in this Big Six game.

The Varsity senior hockey team after returning from New Haven, will be driving to Kitchener for an O.H.A. senior game tomorrow night. In view of this very recent travels and brief rest the game was postponed from tonight to Thursday. With the exception of the present cellar student outfit, the Kitchener team is the least potent of the O.H.A. sextet. Another win in Kitchener would do no harm and every two points that the students snaffle in the series is an addition to their prestige. As everybody says, they aren't a high class senior team but those who have seen most of the games will admit they are not outplayed as much as it would appear in the published standings. Saturday night at the Varsity Arena they will play the Torontos.

Student opinion seems to be rather divided on the question of hockey these days and some of the arguments pro and con that are offered to our humble ears are rather interesting to say the least. There are a large number of men students in the University who know and have seen a lot of good hockey in the last decade. They are in a position to express an intelligent opinion on the matter because they know hockey when they see it, they know amateur hockey when they see it, and they know a good player when they see one. In the interests of hockey as it concerns the University we would like to offer an opportunity at this time for constructive criticism on the problem that confronts the University of Toronto. If you are interested and have an opinion that is worth while which includes at least one constructive suggestion in the way of a remedy of Varsity's present apparent insignificance in O.H.A. competition, both senior and junior, address your remarks to the Sports Editor and we will do our best to present your suggestions in print as a consensus of student opinion on the matter. All contributions must be signed and handed in to The Varsity office in Hart House by Saturday noon.

## ASSAULT TRAINING IS IN FULL SWING

Freddy Smith Only Veteran to Return to Ranks of Boxers

### CONSIDER OUTSIDE BOUTS

The B. W. and F. men are working overtime these days preparing for the coming senior interfaculty assault. The wrestlers grunt, groan and grapple under the excellent tutelage of Mr. Martin, while in the next room the boxers learn how to fake and lay their man on the canvas. The latter are certainly fortunate to be coached and trained by Dr. Les Black, assisted by Harry Henning.

The wrestlers look to be a fine aggregation of grapplers and can be counted on to easily hold their own in any competition. Four of last year's men are back in the fold and three of them are intercollegiate champions at present, namely, Gray, Dimitric and Johnson. Bannister, intercollegiate champion of the 135 lb. class in 1931 is also in training.

The two Varsity coaches stepped into a tough assignment when they undertook to develop a boxing team which would repeat the achievements of last year's squad. Graduations and examinations have so depleted the ranks that only one veteran has returned to action this season. Freddy Smith, clever 126 lb. performer and holder of the intercollegiate title is the only one of last year's championship team to return. Competition is particularly keen among the lighter classes where McCatty is the 135 lb. champ; Powell in the welterweight, has been turning in impressive performances. However, there are several other bat-

ters at this weight who will, no doubt, be heard from before the intercollegiate team is selected.

The heavier classes are sadly in need of material although the men who are turning out have shown considerable ability.

Negotiations are being carried on for bouts outside of the club and with the possibility of several of the men making their first appearance in Streetsville on Jan. 24. However, no definite arrangements have been made but it is certainly a step in the right direction as the boys would receive experience which they would be unable to get in their own club.

The coaches are desirous of new material turning out and there are plenty of openings for any ambitious youngsters in the boxing and wrestling games.

## BASKETBALL GROUPS PARTLY ARRANGED

Fifteen Teams Entered in Interfaculty Group Schedule

The interfaculty basketball season is to open next week, and there is every indication that it will be as good or better than last year. Considerable interest is being shown as some fourteen or fifteen teams are being entered. The schedule has not yet been drawn up but it will probably appear tomorrow. The group is, however, partly arranged. The four small faculties of Wycliffe, Knox, Forestry and Emmanuel will be bracketed together, as will the junior teams from Victoria, School, Medicine and University College. A strong team is expected from Guelph. Last year's champions, the Junior Meds, will be back with about half of their former players while the Senior S.P.S. team will rate about the same. The Meds won by a narrow margin only so it is anyone's cup.

## Another IMRIE BROS. Special

The "Wales" Tab Shirt  
in Durable English Oxford  
\$1.98

Thank the Prince of Wales for this effect of smart English comfort. The Tab idea was originated in London for H.R.H. English University men observed the effect. It looked good. They adopted it. The fashion spread. And here in Canada the Tab style shirt is considered an important accessory to comfort and a touch of difference in dress. You will like the Tab idea in durable English Oxford. It wears so well, and the colors are woven through, unfadeable.

## IMRIE BROS.

TWO STORES:

140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance  
274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

## INTERFACULTY WATER POLO (CORRECTED)

Jan. 12 Jr. U.C. vs Vic  
Jr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.  
17 Trinity vs Jr. U.C.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Dents  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.  
22 Vic vs Trinity  
Dents vs Jr. Meds  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds  
26 Vic vs Jr. U.C.  
Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds  
Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds  
31 Jr. U.C. vs Trinity  
Dents vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.  
Feb. 5 Trinity vs Vic  
Jr. Meds vs Dents  
Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.

## STRATA OF OEBRIS REVEAL SECRETS

(Continued from Page 1)  
sure, not only in the eyes of historians, but in worldly wealth, was buried. The banks were private affairs, in holes in the ground, the whereabouts of which was known only to the father of the family. If some unexpected calamity overtook him the treasure would probably be lost for many years. By recent excavations the intimate everyday life of the times of Christ has been pieced together. Now we know among other things, that the tunic, a basis for modern dress in many lands, originated then. Children played with wooden and stuffed linen dolls very similar to those of a few decades ago, and the jewelry is not unlike that of today. Cosmetics were nearly as popular with ancient Roman women as with us.

Because papyrus was too expensive a writing material for everyday use, bits of broken pots were not only the schoolboy's slate, but were commonly used by their parents. For business and social letters the shoulder bones of sheep made a good writing surface. It is said that the Koran was written on shoulder bones of different animals, and put in a box. When put in book form later the smaller chapters were placed at the end, because it is natural to take the larger pieces out of a box first.

Alabaster bottles, called boxes in the Bible, of precious ointments, were ground in ash to paper, and must have been tremendously expensive. They were broken when empty, according to custom.

## BLUE BASKETEERS MEET 'Y' TEAMS

(Continued from Page 1)  
lost one. There are no playoffs in their series and their one loss was to Broadview in the first game of the season 32-23. Since that first game they have improved steadily and now present a formidable front to any opponent.

In Kinsey, their high scorer, and Miller, they have a pair of fast, clever forwards who team well with Harlock or Toole at centre. The regular defence line of Krakauer and Stoughton are in there all the time and prove a real stumbling block to would-be scorers. All in all, the evening promises to produce some nice basketball and since admission is free the teams ought to get some real support.

## DRUG CONTROL LEAGUE UNDER LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)  
only certain persons may handle narcotics and only through certain ports. Dr. Stanbury doubts the ability of the League to force countries, which did not ratify the Act, to comply with the regulations.

In Canada the growth or manufacture of harmful narcotics is forbidden by law. China is the greatest producer of crude opium while Germany makes more manufactured drugs than any other country.

## ANALYSIS OF BIBLE (Continued from Page 1)

upon the necessity of viewing and interpreting the Bible in its entirety. Nothing can be gained if one small section is interpreted without any reference to its background or surrounding incidents.

"In the New Testament," said Dr. Rolls, "each of the four Gospels is a portrait manifesting the Redeemer. After the redemption came the propagation, when the Apostles spread the gospel abroad, triumphing over racial and national barriers as well as class barriers. The Epistles interpret the whole plan of the redemption and in the Book of Revelation, the consolation, we find Christ the priest, king and prophet."

In conclusion Dr. Rolls declared, "Christ is the one mediator between God and man; the glory of the redemption can be gained only by the acceptance of Christ."

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SUPPER DANCE

Oak Room, King Edward Hotel

Thursday, January 11th

\$2.00 a couple (including Tax)



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10  
Pi Beta Phi subscription dance, Oak Room King Edward Hotel.  
7.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House.

Absolute deadline for contributions to The Undergraduate. Send to Lit. office or women's Varsity office, care of The Undergraduate.  
Deadline for contributions to contest for a new U.C. yell. Send to The Undergraduate, at the Lit. office or the women's Varsity office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11  
4 p.m.—Opening of the second session of the Second University College Parliament.

5.00—Mr. Wesson's U.C. group on The Art of Living will meet again in the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room. Concert practice.

8 p.m.—M. and P. skating party.

8.30—M. and P. Society informal dance at Women's Union.

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity supper in the Oak room of the King Edward Hotel. Tickets may be procured at hotel.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. Arthur Roebuck will speak.

8.00 p.m.—Rapid Transit Tournament—Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

5 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall. Note change in hour for this concert only.

8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Gallery.

9.00-2.00—Commerce Club at-home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Fred Elliott's orchestra.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

5.30—Newman tea dance.

Scarlet and Gold dance, Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale—79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Enid Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.

5—Newman Club open forum.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

8.15—French Club meeting being held in Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of U.C. Lit and Ath. Society in the junior common room.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

School Nite in Hart House.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.

Newman Ball, Royal York Hotel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

C.O.T.C. Annual Ball.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

ATHENIAN AGORA

YIELDS TO SPADE

(Continued from Page 1)

votes had been recorded the unfortunate man was banished from the state for ten years. Discovery of these inscriptions will, it is thought, give a solution to many problems which now exist in the historical records of Athens.

The findings of Professor Thompson and his colleagues are reported regularly in the *Hesperia*, the official journal of the American School of Classical Studies.

EGYPTIAN ART

The artists of ancient Egypt ignored perspective as a matter of tradition, not entirely through ignorance of it.

SPEED BY RADIO

It takes about a seventh of a second for the voice to travel around the world by radio short-wave.

## Classified Advertisements

ROOMS  
Attractively furnished warm large double room, twin beds, two clothes closets, continuous hot water. Also single room. Within walking distance of University. Midway \$328.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. PICTURES

U.C. group pictures of U.C. 1st colour holders, "T" holders in U.C.; U.C. athletic board, will be taken on Thursday from 1 to 2 in front of U.C. Be on time.

## SCARLET AND GOLD DANCE

The last Scarlet and Gold dance of the year will be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, January 13th. Tickets will be sold in the college hall on Wednesday, January 10th at 1.45. Any man or woman undergraduate of Victoria College may purchase tickets at this time. Music by Stan St. John. Trio composed of John Bates, Charles and Dick Jolliffe will sing during the intermission.

## INDUSTRIAL CHEMICAL CLUB

The Industrial Chemical Club will hold their next smoker in the east common room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. tonight. An illustrated talk will be delivered by Mr. G. O. Morrison of the Canada Printing Ink Co.

## SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

## CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The seventh regular meeting will be held in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building on Wednesday, January 10, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. Speaker, A. H. Heatley, B.A.Sc., M.A. Subject, "Synthetic Resins."

## C.O.T.C. ARTILLERY

"A" certificate lectures recommence Thursday, January 11th at 5 p.m., 184 College Street.

## NATIONAL FEELING

OF ITALY AROUSED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Our children are being patriotically trained in great schools non-existent a century ago. Do not let yourself be deluded into thinking that mass training is anything but good in itself—for the underlying motives have not yet been published. One hundred thousand men carry muskets, each musket in remembrance of one who fell in defence of his country. This homage and deep reverence form a basis for the new moral state and every man in Italy feels it would be idiotic to oppose that government when it is so much his government."

She went on to tell how a spirit of cheerfulness and hope pervaded her people; how the state instils a sense of security in parent and child by its consistent and far-reaching protection, and how the spirit of the people is turning to the past, not in vanity but in the simple dignity that only centuries of racial continuity can give.

In closing, she spoke in proud ringing Italian to her compatriots in the audience, and a sudden burst of applause was followed by attentive silence. Even those, to whom the words were meaningless, were stirred by their intensity.

## COINAGE REDUCTION

AT BACK OF CHAOS

(Continued from Page 1)

By following this course, each country had a short period of prosperity; but it was not permanent, and a relapse was inevitable. The result was to make foreign goods dearer, and home goods cheaper abroad.

America had reduced her foreign buying, especially since 1929. Since then, her home trade had become appallingly depressed: her farmers could not sell their goods at home or abroad; prices were low; and practically everybody in America was bankrupt. Her income was reduced, and there was no confidence in the country.

This policy of economic nationalism was hampering trade. It meant world suicide. Europe was too much overpopulated to support herself—Germany, for example, could produce enough for only two-thirds of her population and Great Britain had to import almost all of her raw material.

## STUDENT LEAGUE OF CANADA

A membership meeting of the Student League of Canada will be held tonight at 8.30 p.m., 630 College St.

## M. AND P. CLUB

M. and P. skating party, Thursday, January 11. Varsity Rink. Skating 8.30. Dancing at Women's Union from 10-12. Refreshments. If there is no skating, go to the Union at 8.30 for an evening's dancing.

## FRATELLANZA

There will be a meeting of the Fratellanza Sunday, January 14th in the Music Room of Hart House at 4 p.m. All members are requested to attend and please be prompt.

## VIC MUSICALS TICKETS

Sign the lists for double tickets to the Hart House Musicals today, Wed., in the college hall from 1.45 to 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained on Friday from 1.45 to 2 p.m.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Mitchell Cup will be shot this afternoon. New members see notice in the range about service roll.

## VIC 377

Class pins may be obtained in the college hall each day this week at 10 a.m. Those who have not yet secured theirs are urged to do so at once.

## M. AND P. SOCIETY

In lieu of the M. and P. annual skating party, an informal dance will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George, Thursday, January 11. Novelty dances, Refreshments. Orchestra in attendance. Dancing from 8.30-12.

The statesmen of the world, said Sir George, did not understand economics. They tried to offset things as they happened, instead of taking a broad view.

Recovery depended on the use of capital to increase production; but it must be used intelligently. The apparent recovery today was a temporary one, due to the use of our last reserves. It must fail, unless advantage were taken of the increased confidence to bring about a more permanent revival.

## RECITALS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

H. Craigie, soprano, are providing a Spanish recital. A French programme will be presented by Frederick B. Skitch, undergraduate pianist, and Ivy Dale, soprano, and a Russian programme by Wilma Stevenson, pianist, and A. Wainwright, baritone. The last recital of the year will be given by the newly formed Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Allan Sly, who, it will be remembered, played a Bach programme at Hart House early in the fall.

## MARKING OF BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1)

book being underlined was pointed out by Bill Sutton, II Law. He believes the emphasis given by this marking makes it easier to comprehend the meaning during the initial study of the volume. Mr. Sutton was quite vehement, however, in his denunciation of those malefactors who deliberately removed portions of a book.

Don Treadgold, also a Law student, professed complete disgust towards those who in any way marked up copies of books belonging to the library. Students ought to respect the property of the University and treat it with respect.

At Trinity College, where several mutilations were reported, a notice has been posted by the librarian, Professor Adams, appealing to the student's sense of decency in order to prevent further damage being done.

New York Rangers defeated Detroit Red Wings, 2 to 1, last night in New York.

Torontos were defeated by Port Colborne Sailors, 2-0, at Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

## Literature Dispensary

By Paul Gardner

May I help you choose something, madam?  
No, thank you, I'm just looking.

Will you send me a copy of the complete works of William Shakespeare, C.O.D.?  
Certainly, madam.

And be sure it includes "The Lady of the Lake"—I specially want my little girl to read that.

Mrs. Green, could you help me decipher this phone order? I can't make anything out of it but "The Bottle in the Still." Ever heard of that?  
"The Bottle..." Let me see... Why, it's Nina Moore Jamieson's Christmas book, "The Cattle in the Stall."

Is there such a book as "Lost in the Woods" by Mrs. Trall, or was my wife pulling my leg?

It does seem incredible, but it actually exists.

I'd like "Little Women" in the Everyman Library.

Yes, madam. Here it is.

Oh, but that has a red cover!

I'm sorry, but this is the last copy we have left.

Oh, I'm afraid I wouldn't care for the red cover; I think grey is more aesthetic for a gift, don't you?

May I assist you, madam?

No, thank you, I'm just looking.

I think that will be about all...

No, just a minute! You haven't a good Russian novel you could recommend, have you?

Yes, sir, here's an excellent one by Nicolai Gubsky—"The Gladiator."

Thank you. I'll just glance through it...

No, I'm afraid this deals a little too frankly with sex for me; I don't agree with this modern psychological trend...

But I'll tell you what I would like—the Shorter Oxford Dictionary.

I'd like to get a Bedford "Peter Pan."

This is not the House Furnishings Department, sir.

Have you got a book of poems by the author of Guesst?

Well, little one, are you doing some shopping?

Yes; mummy told me to get her a book called "Antony Adwerps."

What do you think would be a suitable book to give an invalid lady of eighty-two?

Well, could you give me any idea of her tastes?

Why, she's rather religious, but she seems to like to read fiction, as long as it's good, you know. Someone suggested "Thirteen Women," but I've never read it, have you?

No, I'm afraid I haven't.

Well, of course, you're a man...

Any book by Louisa May Alcott ought to be safe, though, don't you think?

May I serve you, madam?

No, thank you, I'm just looking.

Have you the sequel to "Arizona Ames"?

Do you know the name of it?

Yes, "Arizona Fires."

Ah yes, of course; and have you read the earliest of the series—"California Lodes"?

Some Elsie books? Yes, madam, here's a whole table of the 1—little treasures. (Half an hour later.) Have you decided which you'll take?

We—ell, I think, perhaps, these two. Yes, madam; you want "Motherhood" and "Children" do you?

Sir!

We want to settle an argument. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland"—Dickens or Shakespeare?

I'm afraid you are both wrong; it was Theodor Dreistoevsky.

This "Martin Chuzzlewit", now—can you tell me, was it written from the educational or the recreational standpoint?

I'd like to see a copy of Shakespeare's "As You Desire Me."

I wanna book by D. H. Lawrence. Yes; is it for yourself?

No, for my ma; she reads good books, like D. H. Lawrence and Upton Sinclair and Will Durant.

Could I be of any assistance, madam?

No, thank you, I'm just looking for a book.

Could you show me—er—"The Adverse of Anthony"?

"Don't you mean 'The Obverse of Anthony'?"

Well, perhaps...

I'm sorry, madam, but Anthony is a little reticent about displaying it in public.

I want a book for a gift for a University professor.

Yes, madam. Do you think he would have read all of Edgar Wallace's?

Oh yes, I'm sure he has. He's reading the Tarzan series now, I think.

Well, I always say Grace Livingston Hill out-Tarzan Tarzan, for a real good love story.

I guess you're right. I'll take "Silken Threads" by Wilhemina Stich.

Very well, madam... Then of course there's the Bobbsey Twins...

(A little timid-looking man, deserted for the moment by his large and bulging wife, opens "Cannibal Quest" and turns the pages. Coming upon the full-length portrait of a handsome Balinese maiden who wears no bandeau—though she does affect a banjo—he scrutinizes it closely for several minutes. Meanwhile his wife comes up silently behind him and follows his gaze for a moment, then says quietly:)

Well, Eric, shall we be going on now?

(Eric... goes on.)

May I aid you in your search, madam?

No, thank you, I'm just looking.

\*\*\* \* \* \* \* ? I love & I!

## Lingerie Treasures



## Dance Sets

Of Lockray, lavishly enhanced with lace. In Pastel shades .....\$1.00

## Vest and Bloomer Sets

Of Lockray, guaranteed non-run. Figure fitting vest. In Pastel shades .....\$1.00

## Nightgowns

Of Kidilk, lavishly lace trimmed. In Pink, Tearose, Green and White .....\$1.98

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

- To secure the widest possible publicity of war plans and anti-war activities through personal propaganda, meetings, contributions to the press and sale of anti-war literature.
- To work for the stoppage of the manufacture and transport of munitions and all materials of war and to support anybody who takes similar action.

I have taken the liberty to emphasise a few words which I think the provisional committee might take strongly to heart. There is on the campus a large number of students who are determined that the sacrifice of their fathers, brothers, uncles and cousins shall not have been in vain and these students would be eager to co-operate in an organisation with the express intent of exposing the war mongers and promoting peace. These students have been looking to the provisional committee for leadership. Will they be forced to look elsewhere?

I sincerely hope that this letter will call forth some action from the committee.

—For Peace.

Premier Henry is to be sworn in as Provincial Treasurer during the next day or so, pending Cabinet reorganisation preceding the election.

## DIETETICS IN RUSSIA

In connection with its "collective feeding" of large groups of people, the Soviet Union maintains a scientific food institute with over 200 research workers.

## WORLD'S CITIES

Of all the world's cities of 100,000 or more people, seven out of ten are located on the water, and 34 per cent. are on the sea coast.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CREST PINS or RINGS  
(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1934

No. 61

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—President Roosevelt addressed a strong plea to the Senate for ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty. The fate of the pact was considered extremely doubtful.

Paris—Defeat of the Chautemps Government was foreseen as a sequel to the recent collapse of the Credit Municipal Bayonne.

Washington—Still further reduction next month in hours of labour per week in coded industries was predicted by Gen. Johnston, if the present revival of business continued.

Chicago—A truce has been declared in the milk strike, and a mediation board named to work out an agreement between producers and distributors.

A report of Dr. Jackson, M.O.H. for Toronto shows one of the best health records in history for this city in the past year.

Controller McBride stated last night that he is ready to move that city council ask for the resignation of the T.T.C. Commission if street car service does not improve.

Tilden beat Vines in straight sets in the professional tennis matches before a record crowd in Madison Square Garden last night.

Six navy seaplanes set out from San Francisco for Honolulu yesterday.

A screaming mob attempted to attack seven men arrested in connection with the murder of Archbishop Tourian in New York.

### WRESTLERS PROVIDE LITTLE BRUTALITY

Brutal Holds Have Been Eliminated from Amateur Wrestling

#### ACCIDENTS INEVITABLE

"There is no brutality in amateur wrestling," was the definite statement made by W. H. Martin, instructor of the sport at Hart House, when questioned by *The Varsity* with reference to yesterday's editorial.

"Professional wrestling is altogether different,—professional wrestlers are actors putting on a good show," continued Mr. Martin, who was of the opinion that most of the apparent "rough stuff" in the professional sport was "put on" as a crowd pleaser.

"All the so-called 'brutal holds' have been cut out of amateur wrestling, and beyond that the referee has power to bar any hold which in his opinion 'endangers life and limb.'" Mr. Martin admitted that there was the possibility of the wrestler in the heat of the match accidentally injuring his opponent, but the power given the referee in the above ruling prevents any such occurrence.

"Accidents in contact sports are almost inevitable," replied T. A. Reed, questioned in the same connection. Asked if he thought there had been any increase recently of intentional roughness in amateur sport, Mr. Reed replied emphatically in the negative. "At no time during my experience in intercollegiate competition have I witnessed any deliberate brutality between players or teams, nor have I seen any recently."

### PATHOLOGY STUDENTSHIP ANNOUNCED AT OXFORD

The Professor of Pathology at the University of Oxford gives notice that an election to a Studentship in Pathology will take place in the first week of June next.

The Studentship was founded "for the furtherance of original research in Pathology". It is of the annual value of 200 pounds, which may be increased at the discretion of the managers to any sum not exceeding 300 pounds, and is tenable for one, two or three years. The student may be of either sex, and need not necessarily be a student at Oxford. While holding office, the time of the student must be devoted to original pathological research.

Intending candidates are requested to send letters of application, along with three testimonials (one of which should vouch for the candidate's personal character and general education), to "The Registrar of the University, University Registry, Oxford".

Should you desire further particulars, they can be had on application to the Registrar at Simcoe Hall.

### NEED NOT REVISE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Professors Against Standardization of the English Language

#### MUST RETAIN DIALECT

"Standardization of the present spelling or pronunciation of the English language would in no way help the language itself and I am against any such standardization, if it can be helped." Such was the opinion of Professor Mackay, of the classics department in University College to a recent statement made by Dr. Arthur G. Kennedy of Stanford in last month's issue of *American Speech*. "The English language is for the English speaking peoples and we do not encounter as much difficulty in English as Dr. Kennedy points, and therefore standardization is unnecessary."

When asked about the dialectical and slovenly pronunciation of today referred to by the Stanford professor, Mr. Mackay believed that standardization (Continued on Page 2)

### U.C. PARLIAMENT TO OPEN TODAY

Abolition of Fees, Salaries to Students, to be Proposed

#### EXPECT HEATED DEBATE

At the opening session of the University College Parliament this afternoon, the Speech from the Throne will be delivered by His Excellency, Right Hon. H. Gordon Skilling. His Excellency will arrive shortly after 4 p.m. and after the usual ceremonies will deliver the speech.

Debate on the Speech from the Throne will ensue, and it is expected that the Leader of the Opposition, C. T. Bissell will launch a vigorous attack upon the Smith Government and ask the House to turn them out of power.

A stirring debate will doubtless ensue, for the Prime Minister will launch a counterattack with all the fury at his command. As forecast exclusively in *The Varsity*, the speech will contain many radical proposals, among the chief of which is the abolition of tuition fees and the payment of salaries to students as in Soviet Russia. Support of the League of Nations, the nationalization of armaments and prohibition of the export of nickel will be the government's proposals for preventing war.

### MOST OF DEFAULTING STUDENTS GENUINELY INABLE TO PAY FEES

#### WOMEN'S NEWS STAFF

Today at 1.45 in the Women's *Varsity* office there will be an important meeting of the entire Women's News Staff of *The Varsity*. Attendance is compulsory. The meeting will begin promptly at 1.45 p.m.

### STUDENTS CONDEMN T.T.C. SERVICE

When Cars Finally do Come They Are Generally Overcrowded

#### MANY MISS LECTURES

The general opinion of the students interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday was that the T.T.C. street car service was deplorable.

G. R. Brisley, IV Forestry, stated that students travelling the Yonge St. cars in the morning get off at College St. expecting to transfer to a College car but find that after waiting 10, 15 or 20 minutes that the College cars are all overcrowded. By the time a car which will accommodate them puts in an appearance half of the first lecture has passed and they might just as well curse the car and walk.

The Harbord St. service is by far the worst of the lot according to Miss Betty Clawson, III Philosophy. She asserts that the crowded conditions on this line make it utterly impossible to be sure of getting to lectures on time. Miss Clawson stated that when transferring the second car always tried to out-distance the passengers by more or less giving them a run for their money.

A graduate of '30, Mr. G. H. Buckland, makes use of the Harbord line every day and he says the cars are (Continued on Page 2)

### Students May Fret About Examinations But Slides Still Provide Recreation

By Sally Go-Round-the-Sun

Poeme Moderne  
To the Fit who Survived  
A slide it is a Fearsome thing  
God wot.  
(Miss Dickinson pads, why can't we?)  
Yet joy it does to students bring  
Or not—  
As the case may be.

Extra-murally, as it were, there has been an all-encompassing joie-de-vivre on the campus. Staid professors; serious disciples of Kant; naive freshmen, careless of the fact that someone will mistake them for freshmen; everyone joyfully skims from one sheet of ice to another. According to the connoisseurs of deliberate sliding, the longest, fastest, and best slides are in the vicinity of Knox or Victoria. But we know a better one. Applications for information re the slide used by the majority of the professors will be received at the *Varsity* office until 12 midnight the night of the thaw. All inquiries treated confidentially.

Both those who fell by the wayside, and those who picked them up, are agreed that the gentle recreation found in sliding from one college to another is the only thing which makes life tolerable in the intervals of getting back examination results. As one gentleman (III M. and P.) told us from the depths of a veal cutlet at the Lantern (adv.). "I lead a sedentary life, but I keep fit by sliding twice around U.C. every morning before breakfast."

We remember seeing:  
—a portly professor slide majestically down the pathway at Knox, bump into the turnstile, and clinging wildly to it, turn around three times. He refused to be quoted.

Not of Type Who Attend with  
No Intention of  
Paying

#### NAMES NOT DIVULGED

Petitions for Reinstatement to Have Individual Attention

"The majority of the defaulting students are genuinely unable to pay their fees," said Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar, in a special interview granted to *The Varsity* yesterday. "Unlike previous years, these students are not of the type who spent the whole year at the University without intending to pay any fees or write any final examinations."

Mr. Fennell declined to divulge the names of these students for obvious reasons, but said that they were fairly evenly distributed through the four years of the Arts course. A number of those students, who received the final letter informing them of the cancellation of their registration, have already visited the Registrar's office, and the petitions for reinstatement which each student must present, will receive individual attention.

The fact that only students of University College were affected by this ruling was strongly emphasized by Mr. Sidney Jones, bursar of Trinity College. All finances and the administrative duties are handled by the individual federated colleges, Trinity, Victoria, and St. Mike's, and are quite independent of the University. Mr. Jones was satisfied that there would be no student registered in Trinity who would be unable to pay his fees by the end of the academic year.

"The Loan Fund, details of which were recently published in *The Varsity*, is the answer of the S.A.C. to this question," said Mr. E. A. Macdonald. "To date we have received about thirty applications, from members of different faculties and it is likely that some (Continued on Page 4)

### INK IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS GIVEN TO CHEMICAL CLUB

"Ink is the base upon which modern civilization rests." With this statement Mr. G. O. Morrison of the Canada Printing Ink Company opened an address to the Industrial Chemical Club at Hart House last night. Mr. Morrison gave a detailed description of the manufacture of printer's ink and the raw products from which it is formed.

The composition of the ink must vary not only to supply the various colours, but to suit a large number of different types of printing presses and a wide divergence in the character of the papers used. The pigments used are chiefly aniline dyes. These are ground extremely fine and intimately mixed with certain vegetable oils. Some substance must also be added to increase the rapidity with which the ink dries.

The inks must be carefully tested for resistance to fading and other necessary properties. Mr. Morrison illustrated his talk with a number of coloured slides showing various operations in the manufacture of his product.

### STUDENTS SUPPORT ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Plan Another Meeting with  
Felix H. Walter as Guest  
Speaker

#### ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE

"The Anti-War Society is by no means defunct," stated Miss Sally Lunn, when questioned by *The Varsity* as to the activities of this organization. Yesterday morning in *The Varsity's* correspondence column a letter appeared, challenging the provisional committee of the society to carry out the programme formulated at the organization meetings of this group.

The Anti-War Society held two meetings before Christmas, and is planning one in the near future, with Prof. (Continued on Page 3)

### UNIVERSAL CRISIS FOUND IN ITALY

Don Mario Colonna Gives Third  
Address at Convocation Hall  
for Italy Week

#### ORIGIN OF BLACK SHIRTS

Under the auspices of the National Council of Education, Don Mario Colonna gave last night the third in a series of addresses for Italy week. "We are making a big effort to face the universal crisis," said the speaker. "We have won the war—we must win the peace. It is the spirit of our work that matters—every man for the community, not merely for the state, or for himself. A man is entitled to privileges, not as a man but as a function in the community."

"The evolution of 12 years ago was created by law, and has resulted in the stressing of service, and has since been fostered by the military spirit which is different from militarism."

The origin of the Black Shirts was in 1915 with the entry of Italy into the war. They were composed of roughnecks to whom was entrusted some of the stiffest fighting. Chaos after the war was resolved into a new order by Mussolini's entrance into Rome in 1922, at the head of 50,000 Black Shirts; all this, however, without any bloodshed.

"Trade unionism grew from the old guild system," explained Don Mario, "and is a socialization of the means of production. There are unions of employers as well as those of em-

(Continued on Page 4)

### SENIOR B'S LOSE CAGE STRUGGLE BY TWO POINTS

Varsity Defeated by Central Y  
in Five Minutes of  
Overtime

#### SCORE IS 26-24

Newman, Applebaum and  
Stronach Star for  
Blues

In an overtime game which had the spectators sitting on the edges of their seats throughout, the Varsity Senior B basketball team were defeated by the Central Y quintet by the score of 26-24 in the Hart House gym last night. The tilt had everything one could desire from a spectator's standpoint and was played at a fast and thrilling pace throughout, both teams displaying good form.

Varsity started the game off slowly but play was quickly speeded up after Haerlein sank a foul shot which opened the scoring for Central. Both teams were checking each other closely and clear shots were few and far between. Varsity were pressing hard but the Y team were intercepting many of their passes. Two foul shots and a basket put the Blue team in the lead while the Centrals countered with a basket of their own. A fast combination play by the Blue team right down the floor ended in another basket.

Play kept going very evenly and neither team could score for some time. The Y team made a spurt, scoring two baskets and a foul to take the lead from Varsity but Applebaum sank two quick baskets to put them in front by one point. Their advantage was short lived and only by looping a bas-

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

"When you feel a south wind blow, you say 'There will be heat,' and so there is. You hypocrites; you know how to decipher the look of the earth and the sky; how is it you cannot decipher the meaning of this era?" It was to try and "decipher the meaning of this era" that 115 students from all parts of the U.S.A. and central Canada gathered at McMaster University at the close of 1933.

And during four days of patient discussion of the world problems of unemployment, nationalism and race much knowledge was shared, and many new ideas gleaned, and many problems seen more clearly; but it was realized that an effective attack on those problems would be made not by dispassionate analysis alone, but by "knowledge working through love".

And the conference itself was a living testimony to that conclusion. For during its time, individuals born of antagonistic races and brought up in nations between which there is continual friction, nevertheless felt no antagonism. In other words, although the conference studied the general problems of race and nationalism, the particular personal problems of race and nationalism which would have arisen between individuals was absent. There was a mutual understanding and a common fellowship which seemed to have absorbed all racial and national differences. "Knowledge working through love" had solved the problems of race and nationalism on the McMaster campus.

Was this due to the common factor of Christianity? As in the swing of a magnetized needle one has an intuition of how the universe is motivated in one of its aspects of force, so in the fellowship of the Hamilton conference one caught a glimpse of a power by which the relations of all men in society might be made more harmonious and orderly.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1934

## POLITICAL RECONSTRUCTION

The desire for progress, in the mind of youth, is a natural one. Exuberance of animal spirits and supreme intellectual confidence, untempered by the solemnising influence of experience, create dissatisfaction with existing systems. All that is, seen in the disillusionment of actuality, compares unfavourably with the idealistic conception of that which might be. Youth, living mentally in the future, criticises the present, for which it is not responsible, in the light of the ideal state, based primarily on humane principles, which it desires to create.

Our present economic system has many absurdities which expose it to attack. The most obvious is the disparity between production and consumption; producing more food than we can eat and permitting unfortunate individuals to starve. Many men, anxious to work, are unable to do so. The right to live is assured but the means are often withheld. Money, created as a servant, has become a tyrant and controls, not only the destinies of individuals, but the policies of governments. Democracy has surrendered itself to a fortunate few who, either by birth or attainment, have created wealth for themselves. The ideal of youth is to reconstruct the state on a higher appreciation of human values and the eradication of all injustice and inequality by an artificial levelling of classes into a society in which intellect, attainment and not wealth will represent the only distinction.

This ideal must commend itself to all who value principles more than policies, and the temper of our modern civilisation suggests that it does. The problem centres, not on the end, which all desire, but on the means for attaining it, and here there is great divergence of opinion. Fascism and Communism, the most self-assured saviours of society, agree in their fundamental doctrines of "Total depravity" and cataclysmic reconstruction, but quarrel violently for the right to redeem. The more prosaic members of the community disavow their main tenets and view, with alarm, their poetic fervour.

The pages of history reek with the blood of those who died for political ideals which proved abortive when realised. Fascism and Communism stress the ultimate character of their ideals and, by so doing, have their systems on a narrow view of history. H. G. Wells aptly describes the republic of Plato as "A young man's dream"; an excellent academic exercise but too perfect in structure for imperfect individuals. Modern political panaceas are open to the same criticism.

Democracy, despite its imperfections, has been, during the past century, steadily progressive in the revision of injustices. It upholds the right of free speech which both Fascism and Communism will suppress and by the power of the electorate to criticise and control the policies of the government, permits further progress. The methods of sabotage by impractical dreamers hinders the full development of this evolution by terrorising the sane citizens. Fascism and Communism are, at the present time, hindering the cause which they profess to advocate and would do more effective work by co-operating with the present system and correcting its defects by legitimate methods.

## NEED NOT REVISE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

would only make our language more slowly. He went on to say that if a standard English language were evolved from the many dialects of today it would be slowly pronounced by different sections who now have their own dialect which they speak proficiently. He also stated, however, that there was room for the revision of the English language, that the vowel system ought to be brought upon the same level as the rest of the languages of the world.

"I am against the elimination of any English dialect," Professor Mackay continued, "for our language would lose most of its vitality and life by such a step." He also thought that if in the future there should come a separation between the language used by the people of Great Britain and that spoken by those in United States, the Canadians could not help but follow the Americans in their mode of speech.

"I am against any such step as standardization of the language," said Professor Knox of the English Department of University College, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, "and I don't see how such a thing could be done with a living language like English." Dr. Kennedy believed that the

English language should be simplified in order to make it more easily understood by foreigners, which statement was severely attacked by Professor Knox who said that "the English language is not for foreigners but for ourselves."

## STUDENTS CONDEMN T. T. C. SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

invariably jammed and delayed. He believes this is due to inefficient service on the part of the T.T.C. "Just last week," stated G. W. Manning, III B. and M., "I had to walk from Yonge Street carrying a microscope and a brief case because there were no street cars in sight."

It is the opinion of some students that the weather has much to do with the inefficiency of the service. J. Allen, I Meds, believes that the slushy state of the streets hindered and made worse the crowded lines. He says he travels by street car every day but has never been late on account of faulty service from the T.T.C.

If the citizens or students of Toronto would go to a small town and compare the hours of waiting there to the few minutes in Toronto they would gladly praise, not criticize, the street car service, was the opinion of A. West, II Architecture.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

It would be easy to make fun of the actual exhibit at the Grange showing the beginning of Canadian art in a conventional Victorian period and glorifying Toronto's past, which groups of dignified ladies, or old gentlemen come to admire every afternoon, pointing out to their friends with pride and inner contentment, either a poor portrait of some stiff ancestor, or the lock of hair belonging to some early Canadian officer or politician. Yet this would not be quite fair and there is more to be said about this exhibition of paintings, pottery, jewelry, drawings, even Insane Asylum—a huge and imposing building seventy years ago already—furnitures or flowers, miniatures. Such an exhibition gives a glimpse of the inner life of Canada's early settlers, and as such, is most interesting to lovers of history. Though such a period was rather conventional in its social expression we can notice from the paintings of Cornelius Kreighoff, 1812-1872, that there was plenty of fun, good times even. (see the many paintings of parties at L'Auberge "A Jolibois") and a disrespect for the law that is very evident on this continent (see the paintings of speeding sleighs passing a toll house).

Of Dutch and German origin Kreighoff came to Canada "with a mandoline under his arm", married a French-Canadian girl, and after some years spent in the province of Quebec roaming, sketching and painting with some friends, he moved to Montreal, then Quebec, where he did the best of his work. At 48 he went to study in Europe, but from then on his art declined and his works done either in Canada or at Chicago where he finally made his home, are little more than poor reproductions of his visions of a younger age. If we realize that he was a self-trained painter, intending first to devote his life to music, we shall be more ready to forgive much that seems childish and poor in his works. Most of his paintings are of landscapes, but, contrary to the *Group of VII*, he fills them with personages, crowding them even. There is certainly plenty of material there for a study of the costumes worn by French Canadians, Indians or settlers some

eighty years ago. He has certainly a gift for colours, and some of his skies are really beautiful. We may reproach him for his lack of imagination,—or are we to blame the choice of paintings exhibited?—for his countless works are for the most part reproductions, with little variations, of a few themes, or landscapes.

There is also a very fine collection of *Flowers Miniatures*, by Lorna Burgoyne, that are really fine and worth seeing.

Of the innumerable portraits there is little to be said, yet three little portraits—one of Mr. Goldwin Smith, and one of his wife in her wedding dress—are perfect, and excellent examples of this kind of art done at this period, whether in Europe or on this continent—the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith are both done by British artists, Mary Carpenter and C. Lyons. Then, if you crave for paintings of popular festivities have a look at the one representing the official opening of Uxbridge, at the time of the construction of the Toronto-Nipissing Railway.

C. de M.

### U.C. French Club

Special interest is being taken this year in the annual dramatic presentation of the U.C. French Club to be given February 13th at Hart House Theatre. According to the president, for the first time in their history the club is undertaking to put on a classic, and are taking the greatest pains, in the matters of costuming and staging, to run true to the established tradition of the plays of Moliere. "Le Malade Imaginaire" remains today one of the most popular of his works, and always plays to a packed house. As this is the first time, so far as we know, that a Moliere play has been presented in Toronto, the reaction of the Toronto public will be interesting to observe. The full support of those students who are studying French and especially those of the first and second years who are actually studying this play, is expected, as it is entirely for their benefit that it is being presented. The success of the plays presented under the direction of Professor Finch in the last two years has been

(Continued on Page 4)



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## NEWS OF THE UNDER WORLD IN TORONTO

With today's issue, a new feature column appears in "The Varsity". This column will record in brief the outstanding cracks of the day, night by night. As "The Varsity" is the only paper available for many students, this column has been introduced with the following slogan, "In one car—out next garbage collection".

C—C  
EXTRA, EXTRA,  
HUGE SEA SERPENT SEEN IN  
TORONTO BAY.  
C—C

Reports early this morning state that several reporters from one of the largest of the Toronto papers distinctly saw a huge green monstrously cowering about the Port of Toronto on their way home from a little private poker party that lasted to the wee small hours. The gentleman who took them home and put them to bed is alleged to have heard many of the gentlemen state that they also saw several alligators, purple snakes, and a mauve camel with polka dots, but due to the severity of the local weather, this latter statement was discredited by authorities.

C—C  
T.T.C. authorities today stated that the problem of indigents entering by the centre doors of the cars would be

(Continued on Page 4)



# SR. A BASKETBALL SQUAD PLAY VOLLES SATURDAY NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The School of Nursing will be represented in the interfaculty badminton tournament this year for the first time, and will send a member to the first meeting of the Badminton Club which is to be held on Monday. Eleanor Smith is the leading light in stirring up enthusiasm, and is getting very encouraging results. Practices are already being held at the St. Stephens' Church courts. Although none of the aspiring champions have played in some time, they are displaying the spirit which leads to the finals.

There was a splendid turnout for the intercollegiate hockey practice yesterday and everyone was showing up in fine style. The players are evidently of fairly even calibre and as yet no one has distinctly starred. According to Marnie Faulds, the manager, prospects for this year are decidedly encouraging. The next practice is to be held on Friday at 1 p.m. in the Arena as usual, and it will be of vital importance.

A few more would-be swimmers have put in an appearance at the Lillian Massey pool since Christmas but from the numbers there you would never guess that the interfaculty meet is only two months away. Mr. Cochrane has not as yet discovered any new talent but he is still hopeful. Without Betty Edwards and Nan Ord, who have previously walked away with all the honours, the meet will be decidedly flat unless someone appears to fill the breach. U.C. is particularly lax in this sport; surely Molly Stevens and Joan Knowlton, are not the only swimmers among the scores of women at University College! Dent Casson and Ruth Knowlton gave Betty and Nan some very keen competition last year, but unfortunately only Ruth graces the big bowl of H<sub>2</sub>O.

Mr. Ross Workman has promised at least one outdoor cushion for interfaculty practices. This will solve the difficulty of not being able to get the Arena to some extent. Now that the weather is willing, nothing should prevent these practices from getting under way immediately.

## MEDS DEFEAT U.C. IN BASEBALL GAME

### Score Four Runs in Final Frame to Win Close Game

Scoring four runs in the final frame of a four inning game, Junior Meds nosed out Junior U.C. in a close baseball fixture staged in the big gym yesterday afternoon by the score of 7-6. Entering the last half of the fourth inning the Meds squad were three runs behind, but aided with three free passes from Ganz, they scored four runs with one man out.

Ganz, the U.C. hurler was practically invincible for the three innings previous to the fateful fourth, being picked for four scratch hits and claiming six victims via strike outs. On the other hand Stevenson for Meds was touched for four hits besides being very erratic at times which accounted for several of U.C.'s tallies. Gould, who succeeded him, showed much more improvement, striking out three in the one and a half innings that he was in.

U.C.'s big inning came in the second frame when they registered three runs, three walks and an error, making this possible. In the fourth frame they counted twice more to put them three runs to the good, but their lead was short lived when Meds drove in four runs to win the game.

## VARSITY TO MEET KITCHENER TONIGHT

### Blues Meet Their First Senior Opponents After U.S. Trip

#### BOTH TEAMS IMPROVED

Tonight the Kitchener Empires take on as hosts to the U. of T. in a Senior O.H.A. fixture. This will be the third meeting for this season of the old rivals for the cellar position, each team winning one, on their opponents' ice.

Since the last encounter Varsity has been much strengthened by its exhibition games with American colleges and a decided improvement has been noted, especially in the defence. An example of this is the defeat handed the Elks the other night in New York, after they had defeated Varsity here. Kitchener, however, has been bolstering its weak spots since the teams last met, by using three re-instated pros, and have been making the pace-setting teams sit up and take notice lately. Another win tonight will greatly please the home fans who still have hopes of seeing their team go places.

In the first match between the two Kitchener won because Varsity lacked polish around the nets and were rather weak defensively. The second time, Varsity nosed out its first win of the season. Since then both teams have improved by leaps and bounds and tonight's battle promises to be a royal one.

Tonight will show just how much Varsity has picked up during its tour of the States. The Blue team is a hard fighting, never-say-die outfit and have a knack for making every game interesting, even though they come out on the short end of the score. Don't be surprised if good news comes back from Kitchener.

## BROADVIEW CAGERS DEFEAT JUNIORS

### "Y" Team Retains Group Leadership by 31-13 Win

Broadview retained their lead in the local Y.M.C.A. junior basketball group when they defeated Varsity last night at the Hart House gym by the score of 31-13. To date Broadview haven't lost a game while Varsity have dropped two in four starts.

As the score indicates the east-enders were superior to the Blues. Varsity not having the lead at any point during the whole game. Varsity's main weakness was in failing to check the Y team while on the other hand Broadview repeatedly broke up the student attacks.

In the opening minutes of play Broadview quickly ran up the score to 8-1 with Bredon getting six of the points. Miller sank a couple of long shots to tighten the score but the Broadview boys started clicking with Carter being on the scoring end of most of them. Play became quite ragged and after some haphazard shooting the half ended 15-7.

Broadview started strongly in the second half and ran up five points while Varsity could only net a foul shot. Varsity then staged a mild rally with Toole and Kinsey combining for six points. However this was quickly nipped in the bud and from then on the east-enders had all the play. They easily ran up their score to 31 while Varsity were unable to break the thirteen jinx.

Broadview — Martin, Carter 9, Chessum, Moores 3, Sammie 4, Bredon 9, Andrews, Back 6, Black, Rand. Varsity — Kinsey 1, Miller 4, Harlock, Krakauer 4, Stoughton, Doan, Toole 4, Mullin, Stewart, Gladish.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Tonight at Kitchener, Irving Erb's Kitchener Empires take on a determined band of Blue battlers in what promises to be a very interesting O.H.A. senior struggle. The last time these two teams tangled was the occasion of Varsity's first O.H.A. victory and only success to date. Since then however new blood has been injected into the Kitchener lineup in the form of re-instated pros. The effect of adding the pros has been clearly shown in the surprise wins which Erb's lads have been pulling off recently. However, fresh from a victorious American tour, Stevens' lads promise to tear in and cut a wide path on the road to victory. The long-sought-for scoring punch on the Blue team seems to be gradually becoming evident and with a little luck the U. of T. squad should cause the little red light to glow frequently.

Incidentally while on the subject of hockey it occurs to us that the Senior Blue squad has been the recipient of a lot of unnecessary, irrelevant, and unconstructive criticism on the part of so-called experts. A very important feature has been neglected in summing up the pros and cons of the situation. A weak team which is included in an undoubtedly strong grouping and which nevertheless has refused to take matters lying down and has fought in every game as though a title were at stake certainly deserves more praise than has been forthcoming to date. The true spirit of the Blue team was clearly shown when in the face of much adverse criticism they stepped into strong U.S. college hockey squads and carried off the verdicts. After all it is the spirit of a team that counts.

Last night's basketball programme in the big gym at Hart House amply rewarded the handful of Blue supporters who saw a most interesting brand of ball displayed by three of the four teams taking part in the proceedings. We certainly can't understand why the cage squads are not getting more support than they are receiving at present. There was no admission charge and yet no more than fifty fans attended. The Senior B fixture was one of the most interesting and exciting games which has ever been seen in this city. The Varsity and Central squads were so evenly matched that it seemed impossible for either team to obtain a sizeable lead and as a result the advantage was first held by one team and then by the other. In the overtime only one basket was needed to win the game. All this tended to increase the excitement and towards the end of the game the frenzied shouts of the spectators were heard quite often. Although the loss which was a hard one for Coach McCutcheon to bear, puts the Blues out of the running temporarily they still have hopes of getting into the playoffs since the Central team is scheduled to meet the group leaders from West End Y in three more engagements and this should help the Blues considerably.

The only disappointment of the evening was the display of McCutcheon's junior squad. Once before we have found it necessary to report weak and dispirited play on the part of a Blue and White squad and the same was true last night. The junior Blues are undoubtedly capable of a better brand of ball than they displayed last night and why they resort to listless play is a mystery to us. However a pleasing feature of the night's play was the work of Krakauer on defence for Varsity. He seemed to be the only player on the Blue squad who knew what it was all about. Of the remainder of the team, two had an off-night, while the rest went through the motions.

On Saturday night at Hart House the Senior A cage squad play hosts to the strong Volles A.C. squad, the rejuvenated and disguised Lizzies. The Furniture quintet is now under the guiding hand of Bob Abate who recently led them to their first Big Six victory of the current season. The Blues, fresh from a fairly successful Christmas tour, promise to tear in and register their first Big Six victory. The benefits of the American trip will be judged by the performance of Hayman's lads in this struggle.

## STUDENTS SUPPORT ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Professor Felix H. Walter of Trinity College as guest speaker," continued Miss Lunn. "The students who attended the two previous open meetings were very keen, but the letter in *The Varsity* is misleading in that it would indicate that all the students of the University are waiting eagerly for any move made by leaders. The numbers were not so great, but the response was enthusiastic."

Miss Lunn went on to explain that the society was hampered by the fact that it has not yet been officially recognized by the Caput as a regular University organization. It is continuing to hold meetings and is attempting to get out some literature, but further difficulties arise from the fact that the provisional committee is composed of students busily engaged in other activities as well. The various political affiliations of the members of the committee have naturally meant some differences of opinion, but members of all political groups have joined in this organization, all prepared to meet half-way in the common desire to maintain peace in the face of imminent war. One of the next duties of the society is to elect a regular committee to replace the provisional one. For this purpose and for the discussion of further plans a meeting will be held this week.

Mr. Gordon Skillling, another member of the provisional committee, pointed out that the society had planned an anti-war demonstration for Armistice Day but had been deterred from these plans by the Caput's non-authorization of the organization. Mr. Skillling also deplored the fact that the two open meetings had been sparsely attended.

"The students are interested in this movement," declared Mr. C. Evan Macdonald, IV English and History, U.C., "but their interest is more theoretical than active. They would support any action taken by such a group, but hesitate to devote too much time and energy to outside activities. There seems to be so much to do, he explained. Besides this, suggested Mr. Macdonald, many students hesitate to affiliate themselves with any organization which has radical tendencies, for fear that it might involve them in difficulties. They do not feel completely free to make their political alliances."

## Sport Notices

**Basketball—**  
Interfaculty schedule now in process of preparation. Junior schedule incomplete likewise. Big 6 schedule also incomplete. Next two games as follows: Jan. 13, Volles at Varsity; Jan. 20, Varsity at St. Mike's.



Featuring the newest in fiction and non-fiction—Simpson's Lending Library keeps you abreast with the literary world. The book department—Street floor.

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## THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

Full Course Lunch 25c.

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Suppers served from 8 to 11.30 p.m.



Spectacular Floor Show  
10 ACTS  
Now—Twice Nightly  
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Dinner or Supper  
DANCING

Which Includes One of the Famous  
Savarin Dinners or Suppers

A sumptuous Savarin Dinner or Supper, dancing to the enchanting music of Gene Fogarty and His Orchestra, a Floor Show sparkling with songs and beautiful girls, all for \$1.00\* (per person).

Every Evening (except Sunday) 6 p.m. to closing

**Savarin**  
BAY at ADELAIDE

**Trinity Basketball—**  
Important practices on Thursday at 9 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. All players are requested to turn up.

**Senior Interfaculty Swimming Meet—**  
Every faculty must be at a meeting today, January 11, at 5 p.m. in east common room.

**Interfaculty Water Polo—**  
Notice to managers—Physical training credits may be given for water polo from Wednesday, January 3 to February 5 and also for teams in the playoffs.

**U.C. Men—**  
Be sure to take a look at the Bulletin Board in this issue.

**Vic Lacrosse—**  
Picture to be taken Friday at 1:15 at Hart House quad.

**Senior Vic Baseball—**  
Practice game today at 1 against Jr. Vic. Everybody out. Any wishing to try out for the team are requested to turn out.

**Women's Basketball—**  
6.30-7.30, intercollegiate practice at O.C.E. gym.

# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA SUPPER DANCE

Oak Room, King Edward Hotel

Thursday, January 11th

\$2.00 a couple (including Tax)



## "OLD BOY" London Made Briar Pipes

Clearing at **25c**

Regular Price \$1.00

**WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.**  
152 Yonge Street

### Coming Events

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 11**  
4 p.m.—Opening of the second session of the Second University College Parliament.

5.00—Mr. Wasson's U.C. group on The Art of Living will meet again in the Women's Union.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room. Concert practice.

8 p.m.—M. and P. skating party.

8.30—M. and P. Society informal dance at Women's Union.

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity supper dance in the Oak room of the King Edward Hotel. Tickets may be procured at hotel.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the Law Club in the U.C. common room. Mr. Arthur Roebuck will speak.

6.00 p.m.—Rapid Transit Tournament—Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
5 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall. Note change in hour for this concert only.

8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Maloney's Art Galleries.

9.00-2.00—Commerce Club At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
5.30—Newman tea dance.

Scarlet and Gold dance, Wymilwood.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale—79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Edie Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.

5—Newman Club open forum.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
8.30—The Progressive Arts Club will present Workers Theatre in a revised version of *Eight Men Speak* at the Standard Theatre, Spadina Ave. Tickets from Student League members.

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. W. Heighington, M.L.A., will speak.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
8.15—French Club meeting being held in Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society in junior common room. Commandatore Luigi Villari will discuss present day Italy.

### Classified Advertisements

#### LOST

Beta Tau Sigma fraternity pin, red and crescent shaped, set with pearls. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

#### THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM

Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-alane.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA JUNIOR WOMEN

Important class meeting today, at 1.30 sharp in Room 18 at the college. Everyone out!

### VIC MEN

Vic men's S.C.M. supper party, at 6.15 in Burwash Hall, Wednesday, January 17. Speaker, Mr. Addy.

### CHESS CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Varsity Chess Club will hold a rapid transit tournament in the south common room, Hart House. The Hopkins-Jennings game from the fifth round of the championship tournament must be completed by January 12th.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m., meeting in Hart House Music Room. Please note regular meetings Monday and Thursday, 5 p.m. till recital on Feb. 23. Please try to attend one or send in borrowed music for both.

### VIC WOMEN'S LIT

The Current Events group will resume its meetings today at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

### COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME

The executive wishes to announce a change in orchestra for the formal dance. Stanley St. John's orchestra has been obtained to play at the at-home on Friday next, January 12th.

### O.C.E. MEN

Sign Friday morning for tickets to the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The next meeting of the club is announced for Thursday evening, January 18th, at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave. Mr. James Taylor will read a paper on "Spengler's Philosophy of History". Members with cars and Christian charity to transport their fellows are asked to communicate with Miss Jean Mutch.

### VIC MEN AND WOMEN

Tickets for the last Scarlet and Gold of the year will be on sale again on Thursday, January 11 at 1.30 p.m. in the college hall. See V.C.U. board for information.

### COMMERCE CLUB

Tickets for the at-home to be held tomorrow evening at the Royal York Hotel will go on sale between 10 and 3 today and the same time tomorrow in the Commerce Building and in the U.C. rotunda.

### SENIOR B'S LOSE

#### CAGE STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
kelt with ten seconds to go were they able to tie it up at 13.13 at half time.

In the second half Varsity tried to get back their slow, steady style of play but in the heat of the game they soon forgot all about it and were back at a break-neck speed before long.

Some nice passing attacks were displayed by both teams and the lead kept changing hands time and again. Central again got out in front but with a great effort the Blues managed to again tie it up. The game ended at 24.24.

The five minute overtime produced a cautious style of play by both teams but just as good basketball was displayed. Blues proved to be the hero for Central when he scored a beautiful one-hand shot which proved to be the winning counter.

Newman, Applebaum and Stronach gave sterling performances for Varsity, while Blues was the star for Central.

Varsity—Newman 10, Applebaum 6, Stronach 6, Prince 1, Magwood 1, Ronson, Henderson, Gilson.

Central Y—Blues 10, Wagman 3, Reynolds, Oggie 3, Haebertin 5, Mel-

### 3T4 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

A meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates for the permanent executive of 3T4 will be held at 1.30 p.m. in West Hall on Monday, Jan. 15.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

A luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club will be held in the north common room, Hart House, on Monday, January 15th, at 1 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mr. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.L.A., for Toronto St. David's. He will discuss the possible issues of the next election campaign with special reference to the question of beer and wine in hotels.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

A convention of the Young Canada Conservative Clubs will be held in the King Edward Hotel, on Saturday, January 20th. The Macdonald-Cartier Club has been asked to send a large delegation. Members wishing to attend please communicate with any member of the executive for further details.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

Every member of the club is asked to be present at the practice today from 1-2 in the Alumni Hall. We will begin practicing madrigals and other part songs. Important announcement concerning the production of *Merric England*.

### U.C. ATHLETES, MANAGERS

Pictures of U.C. 1st colour holders, "T" holders in U.C., U.C. athletic Board will be taken today at 1 o'clock. See you in front of U.C.

### U.C. MEN

The next meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room on Tuesday, January 16th at 8.15 p.m. The society will be honoured by the presence of Commandatore Luigi Villari, distinguished diplomat and former Italian consul to the United States, who will discuss present-day Italy. Important business concerning the activities of the society during the Easter term will be introduced by the executive. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served as usual.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Opening session of the U.C. Parliamentary Club on Thursday, January 15th at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. Speech from the Throne and debate thereon led by C. T. Bissell, the leader of the opposition and A. C. Smith, prime minister.

### DEFAULTING STUDENTS

#### UNABLE TO PAY FEES

(Continued from Page 1)  
of these have been received from those students who received letters from Simcoe Hall." However, since he had no information as to these men, Mr. Macdonald was unable to say whether they would receive any special discrimination in the allotment of the loans.

M. Wayman, president of the Student League, expressed surprise when informed that U.C. students were the only ones affected and said that he had been informed that many of these students, when they had received notification of the loss of their registration, had dropped out of the University and had not even applied for the S.A.C. loan. In general, Mr. Wayman thought that students showed a deplorable lack of interest in the matter, and cited the case of a fourth year student known to him, who after managing to pay his way through the University for three years, had now been compelled to drop out, in his graduating year, through inability to pay his fees.

vile 2, Grundy, Kates, White 3.

Referee—T. R. Pogue.



## STUDENTS

your savings account will be welcome at Canada's oldest bank.

4 Branches Convenient for Students:

On BLOOR ST.:

1. At the corner of St. George St.  
2. Just east of Bay Street.

On YONGE ST.:

3. At the corner of Grosvenor St.  
4. Just north of Bloor Street.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

37 BRANCHES IN TORONTO

Total Assets in Excess of  
\$700,000,000



### C. O. T. C.

#### PART II ORDERS -

by  
Lieut.-Col. J. R. Cockburn, M.C., V.D.  
Comdg. University of Toronto Cont.  
C.O.T.C.

184 College St.  
Toronto 2.  
8th January 1934.

#### 5. APPOINTMENTS, PROMOTIONS, RETIREMENTS

Lieut. B. L. Riggs, is transferred to the 54th Fd. Bty. (How), 8th Fd. Bde., C.A. 2nd Oct. 1933 (Apr. 23, 1933).

Lieut. J. W. Lutton to be temp. captain, 2nd Oct. 1933 (Apr. 21, 1933). To be 2nd Lt.: Victor Stephen James Millard, 23rd Oct. 1933 (Apr. 22, 1933); Frederick McIntosh Case, 24th Oct. 1933 (Apr. 22, 1933).

Capt. D. L. Maclean, C.A.M.C., is attached for duty, from supernumerary, as M.D. with effect from 14th September, 1933 (M.O. 487, 1933).

Capt. C. G. Bryson, 7th Tor. Regt., C.A., is attached for duty, temporarily, under para. 19(c), Instr's for C.O.T.C., 1st Oct., 1933 to 31st March 1934. (M.O. 451, 1933).

Cadet H. G. Wimet, is promoted to the rank of Corporal, with effect from 1st December, 1933.

(Sd.) D. R. Nicol,  
Capt. & Adjt.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

#### (Continued from Page 2)

sufficient to absolutely guarantee the value of this infinitely more ambitious work. If early indications are significant, the difficult task of casting has been well carried out, and the French as well as the acting ability of the cast seems assured.

Those taking part are Misses Sifton, Parmenter, Tedman and Pirie, and Messrs. Constam, Tobin, Medcalf, Haubley, Sneiderman, Molinaro, and Livingston. Mr. Finch, the honorary president of the society, is devoting a large part of his time to the direction of the play, and is instinctively aided by Miss Cole, M. de Champs and Edgar Stone of Hart House.

### UNIVERSAL CRISIS

#### FACED IN ITALY

#### (Continued from Page 1)

players. These unions are divided by districts and also by kinds of trade, and eventually join to form syndicates of unions.

"In this way we have managed to get labour and capital working together on a joint committee, and having state powers. We are trying to put service before all else," Don Mario concluded.

### Here and There

The Canadian Pacific Railway supply farm, Strathmore, Alta., had the best Holstein cow in the four-year-old or over (not in milk) class at the Royal Winter Fair recently held at Toronto.

Banff Winter Sports Carnival will be held from January 31 to February 4, it is announced. The carnival will be followed by a series of sports week-ends, each being devoted to one particular type of sport.

The problem of truck-rail competition was declared a national one by S. Hayes, M.A., in a recent address before the Engineering Institute. He saw regulation and restriction in areas where the truck does not belong as the only solutions.

Christmas festivities this year will be enlivened by Japanese oranges of which 38,400 boxes arrived at Victoria recently aboard the Empress of Canada, for distribution to a number of Canadian cities. 5,000 boxes were left at Victoria and the fruit will doubtless feature in the Empress Hotel Yuletide celebrations.

Since October 1, 1930, a total of 101,765 people have been settled on Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Dominion Department of Immigration and the two great transcontinental railway companies, according to a report issued by the Department of Immigration. 89,236 of these people were settled without financial assistance.

Expression of confidence in a brighter business outlook in Canada, coupled with definite improvement in conditions throughout the Dominion, was made recently by H. J. Humphrey, general manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, eastern lines, in an interview during his trip of inspection to the Maritimes prior to the opening of the winter navigation season.

Five ports hitherto not touched at by world cruises—Panama, Straits Settlements, Senarangs, Java, Bodejone and Padang Bay, Bali, and Zambouanga in the Zula Archipelago—have been added to the 1934 itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, sailing from New York January 4. The cruise will cover 133 days and 30,916 miles and will return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with generous time limits for the return trip will be available on Canadian railroads for the Christmas and New Year holiday periods. It is announced by C. P. Riddell, chairman, Canadian Passengers' Association. These low rate tickets will be good between all stations in Canada and also between points in Canada and certain United States connections.

# COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME

## ROYAL YORK HOTEL, FRIDAY, JAN. 12

Dancing 9-2 - Stanley St. John's Orchestra - Members \$2.00 including tax



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1934

No. 62

# BLUE PUCKSTERS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Honolulu, Hawaii.—Six United States navy planes completed the most ambitious mass flight in aviation history yesterday when they landed in Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, just twenty-four hours after leaving San Francisco.

A gasoline war will commence in Toronto this morning with drastic cuts in prices, some of the large companies threatening to sell at less than cost.

Berlin, Germany.—One German Protestant Church pastor was arrested last night, and the homes of several other members of the Pastors' Emergency Federation were raided by Nazi secret police.

Paris, France.—While Royalists rioted outside the Chamber of Deputies, Camille Chautemps, Premier of France, revealed an alleged plot to overthrow the Government by a coup d'etat and set up a dictatorship.

Washington, D.C.—President Roosevelt is rumoured to be considering the calling in of \$3,250,000,000 in gold now held by the banks before devaluing the dollar, so that the Treasury instead of the banks will receive the profit from the revaluation.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The International Labour Office, affiliate of the League of Nations, is planning international action to check Japan's inroads on world trade by underselling, made possible by low Japanese labour costs.

Washington, D.C.—The debate on the St. Lawrence Waterways Treaty will open in the U.S. Senate today. Ratification was considered more remote as Government circles refused to exert pressure in favour of the Treaty.

## "EIGHT MEN SPEAK" IS CANCELLED DUE TO POLITICAL INTERFERENCE

Provincial Treasurer's Department Threatens to Revoke License of Standard Theatre if Play Presented There

### DEALS WITH IMPRISONMENT OF COMMUNISTS

"We Just don't Want It On," Is Only Explanation Given When Theatre Manager Called to Parliament Buildings

Mr. E. Cecil-Smith informed *The Varsity* last night that the production of the play "Eight Men Speak" has been cancelled because of "a threat on the part of the Provincial Treasurer's department to close down the Standard Theatre if it was rented to the Progressive Arts Club." We put this play on there December 4 and turned away a couple of hundred people." This was to be the second presentation of this play about the eight men serving long terms in Kingston Penitentiary under Section 98 of the criminal code.

According to the story given *The Varsity* by Mr. Cecil-Smith, the manager of the Standard Theatre was called to the parliament buildings yesterday afternoon and told by Mr. Buckley, Inspector of Theatres, that his license would be "cancelled forthwith" unless the production of the play was cancelled. When asked why the play could not go on he was told, "We just don't want it on. That's all."

The club has incurred a good deal of expense for this second production by having new scenery made. Tickets have already been sold, several hundred having been distributed on the campus. The club will make arrangements to refund the money in the next few days.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Charges of "Red Flag" Singing Vehemently Denied By Students

"Telegram" Reports Arrival of Governor-General at Wycliffe Was Marked By Singing of Communist Song

### DR. McELHERAN CORRECTS REPORT

May Take Action to Force Paper to Retract Statements Which Caused False Impression, Says Principal

A sensational news story in a late edition of *The Evening Telegram* last night, charging under double-column headlines that the arrival of the Governor-General yesterday afternoon at Wycliffe College was marked by the singing of "The Red Flag" by the greater majority of the student body, was indignantly denied last night, both by Dr. McElheran, the Principal, and the entire student body. Action may be taken to force the paper to correct the false impression made by its story.

*The Varsity* was informed by Dr. McElheran that a reporter from *The Telegram* had approached him and asked him a number of questions, which he answered, and that the reporter then proceeded to mingle with the body of students. Apparently three or four students did chant a song in scarcely audible voices prior to His Excellency's arrival, but the song was not "The Red Flag", and the whole story as related in the downtown paper was an absolute distortion of what actually happened.

### SCARLET FEVER

One of the residents of East House, University residence, has been removed to the Isolation Hospital with an attack of scarlet fever. *The Varsity* was also told that there are two other members of the residence under observation but was unable to verify this report. The unfortunate student's room has been fumigated and all possible precautions taken against the spreading of the disease. The residence has not been quarantined.

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(Continued on Page 4)

### MEN'S NEWS STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the entire Men's News Staff in *The Varsity* office today at 1:30 p.m. New reporters especially urged to attend.

## TRADE RECOVERY NOT ACHIEVED BY HIGHER PRICES

Mr. Plumptre Agrees with English Economist re Roosevelt Plans

### NOT CLEAR-SIGHTED

Making Good Expensive Will Not Raise Price of Food and Clothing

One of the most popular topics of discussion at the present time is the titanic effort at economic recovery that is being made in the republic to the south of us. Recently Mr. J. M. Keynes, the noted English economist, lent his voice to the discussion and, in an open letter to President Roosevelt, expressed disapproval of certain features of the programme. Seeking enlightenment on the justification of these criticisms, *The Varsity* yesterday solicited the words of an authority on the matter, Mr. A. F. W. Plumptre, who lectures in Money, Credit and Prices at the Economics Building.

Mr. Plumptre was terse and to the point, and seemed to substantiate the (Continued on Page 4)

## REGISTRAR OPTIMISTIC RE DELINQUENT FEES

Satisfactory Arrangements Daily Made by Those Suspended

"I am quite hopeful with regard to payment of fees," Mr. W. G. McAndrew, Registrar, University College, told *The Varsity* in an interview yesterday. "Twenty-seven students of this college are suspended for non-payment of fees. I have been talking to some of those who have come to the office, and I am confident that of this number, some will arrange payment within the next few days, and thereby be reinstated."

Mr. McAndrew mentioned that in (Continued on Page 4)

The story printed by *The Telegram* was as follows:

"For the first time a Governor-General paid an official visit to Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, this afternoon and the students marked the occasion by chanting 'The Red Flag'."

"The intention, apparently, was to sing the Communist anthem as Lord Bessborough entered the lecture hall where he later addressed the gathering on the use of the voice in public speaking, but courage waned, and the Red hymn was sung five minutes before His Excellency's arrival."

"It was not sung enthusiastically, it was not sung by all the 50 or so theological students. The greater majority, however, chanted it in a half-hearted, bantering manner to the 'hush hushes' of the others, as they filed into the lecture room. The voices, perhaps, (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS FAVOUR EARLY CONCERTS

Inconvenient for Non-Residents to Attend Evening Programmes at Hart House

### GENERALLY POPULAR

In regard to the concert being held in Hart House today at 5 p.m. the general opinion of the student body seems to be that this should be made a permanent arrangement. D. W. Coin, first year Pass Arts, when interviewed, said that the afternoon concerts would be much more suitable for him since he lived too far from the University to make it convenient for him to come back at night.

A Science student, who refused to divulge his name, stated that 5 o'clock would be the best time as far as he was concerned because his course kept him busy at night. However, he strongly objected to cutting out the Sunday evening concerts altogether because they afforded a pleasant way to spend an evening as well as an opportunity to hear good music.

P. Farrell, first year Pass Arts, St. Michael's, said that owing to the fact that he was not in residence the afternoon concerts were more convenient for him.

(Continued on Page 2)

## OUTPLAY KITCHENER FROM START TO TAKE SECOND O.H.A. VERDICT

### SIR JOSIAH STAMP

Sir Josiah Stamp, world famous British Economist, has sent to President Cuddy a complimentary copy of his book entitled "Ideals of a Student". Chapter II of this book contains the address which Sir Josiah delivered at the University of Toronto on the occasion of his receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Sir Josiah sends this book "with grateful recollections of a memorable day in May".

## U.C. PARLIAMENT SUPPORTS LEAGUE

Abolition of Tuition Fees and Payment of Students Advocated

### MANY RADICAL REFORMS

With all the pomp and old world ceremony which has always characterized this occasion, His Excellency, H. Gordon Skilling, as representative of His Majesty, opened the proceedings at the U.C. Parliamentary Club, with the speech from the throne. Wrapped in a seal skin coat, despite the excessive heat of the junior common room, His Excellency outlined the policy of his ministers, which included among other radical reforms the heavy subsidization of educational establishments, the abolition of tuition fees, and the payment of students. War is to be prevented by the support of the League of Nations, the nationalization of armaments and the prohibition of the export of nickel.

After His Excellency had vacated the chair, the Speaker had been installed, the Prime Minister showed his ready sympathy with the people of Quebec, by his fluent command of the language when questioned by one of the members of the Opposition in French. A vote of thanks was then passed to the Governor-General for his excellent speech.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Even if News Must be Suppressed Student Views to be Expressed

By Ken G. Robb

Replete with a llama coat, last year's scarf and a Sergeant-at-Arms. His Excellency the Governor-General H. G. Skilling, of the U.C. Parliament yesterday pried open the House with a can opener and a speech from the throne, while members maintained a noisy and boisterous silence.

Under the regime of the new government, students will no longer be required to fork over for the privilege of University education, but will receive an unstated remuneration. Don't fool yourself—it ain't worth it at any figure.

This is what they are going to do with *The Varsity*.

"The institution of machinery for 'suppression of the news' While still allowing freedom for expression of their views." That seems to be insinuating that this journal contains some of each, which probably will be news to some people.

Most of us are content to cuss in French, but the opposition tried to

enote in French. The Prime Minister, being unable to get the drift replied in the same tongue, and everybody was satisfied.

Mister-speaker-Sir

Hon. Bissell was going to make a clean sweep of something or other but Hoover heard of a Bissell nowadays. Apparently the opposition was trying to put a bit of *fistic* into pacifistic, at least that was the only part in evidence.

Mister-speaker-Sir

Then they are going to educate the politicians. This ought to be a real revival for the manufacturers of Kindergarten equipment and suchlike.

Mister-speaker-Sir

Even Hon. Beamish has a price. Six times that price, and a pound of pretzels would serve to enliven the proceedings considerably. Unfortunately, the Government was on the water wagon, even if the Opposition wasn't.

Order Order

The Four Marx Brothers have nothing on the Four Presidents of the U.S.A. Who? Sure—Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, and Al Smith. Sure we heard 'em. Watson, the arsenic!

Greatly Improved Blue Team Outscores Empires 5 to 3

### SHIPP OUTSTANDING

Many Bright Spots in Game, Brilliant, Sparkling, Throughout

(Special to "The Varsity")

By E. B. Griffith

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 11.—A vastly improved Blue hockey team last night outplayed and outscored Kitchener Empires in Kitchener, taking the game by a 5-3 verdict. This was Varsity's second consecutive win over Kitchener and on the play deserved the victory.

The first period opened with both teams playing a fast, hard checking game. Kitchener went into the lead after about five minutes of play when Roth scored after a clever combination that completely bewildered the defence. Cunningham soon after tied the score on one of the cleverest goals rushes of the game and Varsity went into the lead four minutes later when MacPherson on a pass from McClelland, beat Berner from close in. Kuntz again tied the score on a shot from the defence.

Varsity started the second period a man short and put in a hectic two minutes. However, they soon became organized and Campbell put them again in the lead when Kitchener had a man in the penalty box. From that time until near the end of the period Kitchener pressed hard. Varsity held their opponents in their own end of the rink.

No sooner had the third period begun. (Continued on Page 4)

## FASCISTS' ADVENT RESCUED ITALY

Italy, Germany and Japan Interested in Country, not Individuals

### MR. LAUTENSLAGER SPEAKS

"The national reconstruction of Italy is only possible under the Fascist rule. Italy had to strive tooth and nail for all she obtained in the Peace Conference," declared Commandatore Luigi Villari in his address in Convocation Hall last evening under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

Although Italy saved the alliance and made the way open for an invasion of Germany from the south and thus hastened the end of the war, she was not suitably repaid for her loss was great. The small parties and coalitions which were formed after the war were incapable of solving post-war questions with pre-war mentality.

"The manias of Moscow greatly influenced the political conditions. Under socialist and communist influence strikes were prevalent and progress was hindered and it was not until Mussolini and the advent of the Fascists that order was restored and productive work and national reconstruction revived.

Following a succession of feeble, weak cabinets and administrations, the Fascists marched on Rome and with the support of the king, determined to avoid civil war, set up a new form of constitution. They determined to reconstruct Italy in the interests of (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1934

## POLICY OF NO POLICY

The class of 1934 has witnessed the advent of a new generation—a generation that will be distinguished from its predecessor by its incessant interpretation of everything in terms of *Marxian Philosophy*. No matter what phase of life one approaches, whether it be the arts, literature, history or politics, one is met by the one-sided interpretation of the Marxist. We learn that all art must be propaganda; that literature if written by or about the "decadent bourgeoisie" is sufficient indication of the rottenness of capitalism; that history unless it is interpreted in terms of economic factors is stupid and meaningless; that politics is all class struggle and that men enter the political arena with no higher ideals than to pass laws militating against the proletariat. While we admit that the "proletariat" have considerable justification in raising their outcry against exploitation and lack of privileges yet to make Marxism the sole canon of criticism in all these fields is lacking in balance and sound judgment of values.

While we have no particular quarrel with Marxism "per se" or with any other *ism* or *ology*, yet to advance a theory as infallible and maintain it as a criterion of all values points to a pathetic narrowness of mind. There is no interpretation of history or art. Interpretations are only advanced by some person or persons seeking to grind a partisan axe. The theory that art is propaganda is our old friend the theory of *Art with a Purpose*, faintly reminiscent of the Pre-Raphaelites, which is no longer entertained by intelligent thinkers. It might with equal validity be argued that all literature and art should be interpreted from a spiritual standpoint or from the attitude of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Thus the policy of having no policy is the only attitude open to the intelligent man. It is the question of attaining a scale of values, which is not a set of particulars but a universal. A set of values which will not fluctuate with the next passing phase of the "new thought". The superficial thinker will interpret this as stagnation; but it is not the indecision of the uncritical mind, nor the flabby latitudinarianism of the indifferent; it is the only attitude worthy of men endeavouring to see all questions in a proper perspective and not through the myopic lenses of Marxism.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

To the Editor,  
The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

According to reports in *The Varsity* 60 students have been expelled from the University because they are in arrears in fees. This step on the part of the University authorities is a direct continuation of the policy of retrenchment begun last year. Last year fees in the Faculty of Arts were raised \$25. This year a ruling never before enforced is used to deprive 60 students of the possibility of continuing their studies. Even students of the fourth year have been dropped within a few months of their approaching graduation.

According to *The Varsity* this method of dealing with fees in arrears has only been applied to University College. The other Arts colleges have not expelled anyone. Students in these Colleges are being given added time in which to pay up. It is certain that this will not be the last step in the policy of retrenchment. The registration fee of \$5 which was added this year has not as yet been collected but the authorities may yet attempt to impose this additional fee on the student body. Mr. Fennell has stated that he would like to see the University demand payment of all fees in advance at the beginning of the term. Next year there will probably be additional fees and a further worsening of the difficulties of students. Because the attendance at the University has fallen the University will be forced to raise finances in some new method. What is the student body going to do about it? The question of expulsion of 60 students? The Students' Administrative

Council, the supposed representative of the students, has expressed its agreement with the policy of the authorities. The student committee on question of fees is attempting to find out who the expelled students are. These students should meet and determine a common plan of action. For this purpose an arrangement has been made for a meeting of all expelled students on Friday at 1.15 p.m. at Room 6, U.C. All those who have been expelled and all others who are interested in helping these students to be reinstated are urged to attend.

The Student Committee on the Fees Question.

## W.U.A. INSTITUTES NEW SYSTEM OF MUSICALES

Regular Monthly Programmes Will Feature Local Artists

An entirely new system has been inaugurated with regard to the W.U.A. musicale. In contrast to last year when only two were held, this year musicales are held every month. Increased formality and the introduction of printed programmes are decided improvements.

The W.U.A. executive is anxious that all U.C. women should take advantage of this splendid opportunity of hearing Toronto musicians of the highest order. These musicales are open to all the women of the college and their guests, both male and female, and to all faculty members and their wives.

The next musicale is on Sunday, Jan-Union. Enid Gray, soprano, and Ed-uary 14 at 4 p.m. in the Women's ward Maughan, pianist, will be the joint artists while Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Dean DeLury and members of the German Department will be special guests.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

The artist at the next Tuesday Evening concert at Massey Hall, on January 16, will be Lily Pons, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Pons is one of the most celebrated figures in the operatic world today, famous not only for voice, but for her personality as well. Her programme, which is too long to quote here, is most attractive. Especially interesting is a group in which she will be accompanied by Mr. Walter Whittaker, first flautist of the Toronto Symphony. This concert is representative of the high standard which the Massey Hall management has maintained this season.

### Eaton Auditorium

On Saturday evening at 8.30 p.m. St. Thomas Choir are assisting Carl Weinrich, the distinguished American organist, and will sing one group of Motets and Madrigals, including "Ecce Concepit" (Gallus), "Ave Maria" (Rachmaninoff), "Madrigal of Spring" (Fletcher), "Down in a flowery vale" (Vesta); concluding with a rousing Male Chorus.



THE OWL

There passed a man by an old oak tree,—

"To whoo," said the owl, "To whoo?"

His hair was wild and his gait was free;

"He must be a lover," said the owl in the tree,

"To whoo, to whoo, to whoo."

"Whither away?" asked the owl as he passed,

"Whither away, fair sir, so fast?"

"I go," quoth he, "A maid to woo,"

"A maiden fair and young and true."

"To whoo?" said the owl, "To whoo?"

"Is there anybody true in the world, to whoo?"

"Ha! Ha!" said the lover as away he sped,

"So very like an owl," he said.

There passed a man by the old oak tree,—

"To whoo," said the owl, "To whoo?"

His face was long as long could be;

"He must be married," said the owl in the tree,

"To whoo, to whoo, to whoo?"

His gait was neither fair nor fast;

He shook his fist at the owl as he passed.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in D Major  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Motet "O taste and see" Nikolsky

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rector.  
Anthem, "I waited for the Lord" Mendelssohn

Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 5.45 p.m.

Choir at Eaton Auditorium, Saturday, 8.30 p.m.

### St. Thomas Church

During their Sunday half hour of Choral music over CFRB, at 5.45 p.m. the Choir will sing an excerpt from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise", the duet and chorus "I waited for the Lord". Masters Paul Foskett and Barry Jones sing the duet. A three part setting of "Lo, how a rose", by Praetorius, will be sung by the boys. Two unaccompanied works, "O taste and see" (Nikolsky) and Dr. Noble's setting of "Breathe on me breath of God", will be included on this programme, which is one of the features of the Sabbath.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Ernest Seitz, pianist, will be the artist at this week's recital to be held at 5 p.m. today in the Music Room of Hart House. The following Chopin programme has been arranged:

I

Fantasia F minor

II

Valse Brilliant, Opus 42

Etude, E minor.

Ballade, A Flat Major

III

Impromptu, F Sharp Major

Prelude, F Major

Scherzo, B Flat Minor

### EARLY CONCERTS FAVOURED

(Continued from Page 1)  
On the contrary, a student in honour Law who wished to remain anonymous, has lectures all afternoon and therefore would prefer 8 o'clock concerts.

Several other students who have not as yet attended any of the concerts excused their lack of interest by saying that if the concerts were held regularly at 5 p.m. they would be more liable to turn out for them.

"Oh! Oh!" said the owl, "It's you, it's you,

"And haven't you been the maid to woo?"

"To who?" said the man, "To who?"

"There's nobody fair or young or true!"

"Ho! Ho!" laughed the owl as he went to bed,

"So very like a man," he said.

Hifwag.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday: "SACRAMENT"

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Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

To morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Downstairs on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

## THEOSOPHY 52 Isabella St.

Sunday Evening at 7.15 p.m.

Lecture by  
MRS. ROSE HENDERSON, Ph.D.

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Men's Tap Class, Mon., 7.30

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# VARSITY MEETS TORONTOS SATURDAY AT VARSITY ARENA

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## VARSITY TEAM MEETS TORONTOS

Saturday's Match Promises  
High Class Hockey  
Contest

### EXPECT WARM RECEPTION

Saturday night the Varsity puck-chasers entertain Art Halliwell's once highly-touted Torontos. This fixture bids fair to be a good game, and not a replica of that December night when the Torontos kalsomined the Blues to the tune of 13-1.

Since that time the reorganized Marlboro team has fallen into a temporary slump and has slipped back into a second place tie with Port Colborne. The Torontos have a high class squad with a number of men on the professional list but they cannot combine to get the goals these days.

This is much in evidence by the fact that Port Colborne took them 2-0 in the Church St. palace Tuesday night. Earlier in the season the same Toronto team plastered the Sailors to a 7-1 defeat.

Meanwhile Varsity has been going ahead in no uncertain manner and the front lines are just beginning to click around the nets. If the defence can give Shipp the necessary protection, the visiting Torontos are in for a warm reception. The Blues are a never-say-die outfit, and the game is one that should not be missed.

## U.C. SENIORS DEFEAT KNOX IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Losers Badly Outclassed in  
Interfaculty Baseball  
Contest

Sending 11 runs in in the first stanza of a three inning game, Senior U.C. swamped the Knox nine in an interfaculty baseball game staged in the big gym, by the score of 15-8.

Led by the masterful hurling of Robbins, who weakened slightly in the third innings, the U.C. aggregation were never seriously threatened all through the short game. On the other hand, Stewart, who served on the mound for the losers, got off to a very shaky start, allowing eleven runs to cross the plate in the opening frame. After this rather fateful beginning he tightened up but the damage was already done.

Of the two teams the victors were far superior, taking advantage of the breaks, and bunting their hits they made everything count. The losers however, played ragged ball and when the breaks were with them, especially in the third inning, when they scored three runs, they faded badly, when it looked as if they might get somewhere.

Senior U.C.—Himmel, Luckett, Haas, Warner, Keirle, Carr, Gray, Haig, Robbins, Shulman.

Knox—Weir, Campbell, M. Donald, M. Eichen, Smith, Jack, Taylor, Stewart, Heldon, M.Leod.

### WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

Science sophomores of Queen's University have officially declared war against the "State of Depression". The Great Push was begun on January 12.

### ROBBED DURING EXAM

Snack thieves robbed a Queen's student of an overcoat and fifteen dollars while he was writing a Christmas examination.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Having drained the dregs of defeat for most of the O.H.A. season, Warren Stevens' gallant band of warriors, fresh from a successful American invasion, stepped into Kitchener last night and took a 5-3 victory from Irving Erb's Empires. The Twin City squad got a new lease on life when the O.H.A. ruling permitted them to use three former pros. As a result Kitchener have been topping the leaders in their last five starts. Honey Kuntz and Dutch Hamel, two of the former members of the great unwashed were in action last night but even this did not deter the Blue team, who surprised the Kitchener team by taking the victory. All this emphasises the fact that Warren Stevens has taken a group of stout hearted youngsters and produced a real team out of them who now look to be going places.

Back in town with three victories, about one thousand miles of landscape and plenty of refreshments under their belts, Varsity's wandering hockey hopefuls are full of enthusiasm over the prospect of an international inter-collegiate hockey league. The much mistaken idea that American colleges and hockey were not on friendly terms has been entirely discredited by the ability displayed by U.S. teams. These outfits play real hockey in that part of the world which is not so hard to understand when we consider the length of time they have been playing the game. Just twenty years ago a Syracuse team defeated a Toronto Argonaut hockey team in Syracuse which would indicate that the winning of games against Canadians is not new. Frank Carroll, formerly of Toronto, and at one time prominent around Varsity, is now in charge of Yale and with his supply of material is certain to have a good team. Yale in particular are anxious for the formation of an international league and Harvard and Princeton are also behind the idea. One noticeable thing about the American teams according to reports is the enthusiasm they put into their game. Everybody appears satisfied with this rough shod type of game, including the referee. The result is that a person has to be knocked up into the grey section, row E before a penalty is imposed.

Coach Les Black and Harry Henning still have their SOS hanging out for new material. The possibility of the meet with Syracuse here on Jan. 20th appears rather slim at present but it is still hanging fire. However, with the interfaculty meet and the intercollegiate fixtures not so far distant the cauliflower harvest will soon be in progress. Queen's will entertain Ottawa on Friday night and although Merv Peever will not be in action it will be interesting to note how the Tricolour squad performs. And here's an idea for Mr. Martin. Purdue University, who lost considerable prestige when Helen Kane insisted on singing Poo Poo Purdue, has decided to climb back to its former position by achieving fame in the athletic field. Coach Hugo Ottopalish, who handles the wrestling, reins has taken precautions to avoid his grapplers developing star gazing tendencies. Accordingly he had the ceiling inscribed with the following inscription, "If you can read this, you are a flop; keep fighting." That should keep the old fighting spirits up and if the boy on the bottom could just try pronouncing the name of the author he would have a better test as to his condition.

Interfaculty sport will be underway again Monday when the basketball and water polo schedules open. Jr. Meds will be defending the Sitton Cup, emblematic of the water polo championship, while Victoria holds the Eckhardt trophy in the basketball series.

Two of Varsity's senior teams go into action on Saturday night. Lew Hayman will send his basketball team out in quest of a victory over Yolles on the Varsity floor. The hockey team will be given a tough assignment when they meet the Toronto squad. Right now the once powerful Torontos are on the toboggan and with the Varsity crew still on edge after tasting the tonic of success in their American invasion and in last night's Kitchener game, it would not come as a surprise to have Warren Stevens bring his hard fighting crew through to a victory. Both these games should be well worth seeing and a good turnout of students is expected.

Italy is encouraging the same spirit by giving the Blackshirts the war rifles of the Italians killed during the Great War. "Italy, Germany and Japan are all living in an atmosphere created by the government making people interested in the country and not themselves," said Mr. Lautenslager.

"It is evident that this country is being strangled for the benefit of the bondholder," he stated with reference to the article in the *Weekly Sun* on the weak financial condition of the Canadian National Railways. They owe fifty-five million dollars to shareholders. They have cut wages fifteen per cent during the past year and have fired twenty thousand employees during the last three years. Freight rates are just as high as before thus making farmer and manufacturer pay what they did in "good times".

## REV. C. R. H. WILKINSON CHOSEN REPRESENTATIVE

President H. J. Cody has received a report from the Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson who was appointed to represent the University of Toronto at the Convocation of the University of the Punjab on the occasion of its Jubilee Celebration. "Along with delegates from many other universities," writes Mr. Wilkinson, "I presented to the Chancellor the address from our University which you had sent to me, and was requested by the Vice-Chancellor on behalf of the Chancellor and Fellows of the University of the Punjab to convey to the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Fellows of the University of Toronto their greetings and sincere appreciation of this expression of goodwill."

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

All members of the Badminton Club are especially requested to be present at the meeting on Monday at 5 p.m. at 105 St. George St. It will be difficult to draft a constitution without a full attendance, and we do not want to let this year go by without securing official recognition for the Badminton Club.

Probably it is the weather, but no matter what is responsible the various faculties are beginning to take distinct steps towards getting their hockey teams organized. Hockey has not as yet reached the same degree of excellence as an interfaculty sport as basketball has done, but perhaps if it continues to be reasonably cold for a month or so there will be a chance to raise the standard of hockey considerably and make the games truly exciting and skilled rather than mere jokes. For after all even the final game in the series last year between Vic and St. Hilda's was distinctly on the funny side.

All U.C. women who are interested in playing hockey are to sign the list posted in the cloakroom of U.C. Please do this promptly, for arrangements can not be made until this list is completed. Before Christmas St. Mike's succeeded in arousing sufficient interest to get enough players out to make up a team, but as yet no real practices have been held.

Billy Fowler coached the Vic team in its first practice last night, and if she sees her way clear to it she will continue to act in this capacity. She is very enthusiastic about the turnout and the general ability displayed, and still expects that several of last year's players will put in an appearance. The ice was in too poor a condition for anyone to be able to show up to the best advantage, but in spite of this Molly Sclater and Jean Gordon displayed their well known ability. Anne Scott is also expected to be outstanding. The Freshies were almost entirely conspicuous by their absence.

The St. Hildeans have not had an actual practice as yet, but last night the coach, Jerry Wesley, gave them a "chalk talk", so to speak, which should set them off on a real start. Certainly plenty of interest is being shown but the test will come when they get out on the ice. Kay Symons, Mary Morris, and Marg McDonald, who were the chief strength of last year's team are still right on hand which is a very good thing for the Saints.

The Victoria Seniors who have been taking part in a series of exhibition basketball games sponsored by the McGill Y.W.C.A. in their Health Week Programme, were eliminated last night in a closely fought game with the McGill "Flyers" who secured a two-point lead in the last minute of the play, making the final score 36-34. Victoria had it all over the "Flyers" in the first half—their plays clicked, their shots found the basket, and they were in the lead at half-time with the score 24-12. The Y team staged a speedy comeback, and Vic's condition was not quite up to par, and the second half told a different story.

Bea Longley's offensive and defensive playing was outstanding about that of any other player, but both teams gave it all they had. It was regrettable that Pat Palmer and H. Smith, two of the strongest Vic players in the interfaculty playoffs, were not participating in this game. The Vic lineup was as follows: Bea Longley, Marion Bernhardt, Mabel Curisan, Grace Becker, Jean Fenton and Jo Harley.

### FOOTBALL IN MEXICO

Football is fast gaining in popularity in Mexico.

### FOUNDED IN 1877

The University of Manitoba was founded in 1877, six years after the creation of the province.

## CONVOCAION HALL

## HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

TO-DAY  
5 P.M.

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## Sport Notices

### Vic Water Polo—

Game with Jr. U.C. today at 4.30. Everybody out.

### Varsity Lacrosse—

Team practice, Saturday, 4-6 in Big Gym. Everybody out. Game at Rochester next Friday.

### Boxers—

There will be a meeting of boxers in Room A, Hart House, Monday at 5.00. Everybody attend.

### Jr. School Water Polo—

5 p.m. sharp. Following men ready to play: Thompson, Boyle, Pitts, Clarke, Eggert, Morgan, Hollands, Hoag, Young, Kearney.

### Trinity Soccer—

Important soccer meeting in Trinity House, 1.30 p.m. on Monday, to elect a captain.



## Glove Values



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4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 12**  
8.30 p.m.—League for Labour Palestine meets at 24 Cecil St. Mr. J. Katzman of New York will speak.  
5 p.m.—Hart House String Quartet in Convocation Hall. Note change in hour for this concert only.  
8.15 p.m.—Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's Art Galleries.  
9.00-2.00—Commerce Club At-Home, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel. Stan St. John's orchestra.  
**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13**  
5.30—Newman tea dance.  
Searlet and Gold dance, Wymilwood.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 14**  
4.30 p.m.—The Very Rev. John B. Harvey of New York, Superior General of the Paulist Fathers, will give a special address at Newman Club.  
4.00 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale — 79 St. George St. Guest artists Miss Enid Gray, soprano, Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist. All U.C. women and their guests most cordially invited.  
5—Newman Club open forum.  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
5.00 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, A.D. 34-A.D. 1934. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.  
1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. W. Heighington, M.L.A., will speak.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Beta Tau Sigma fraternity pin, red and crescent shaped, set with pearls. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

### ROOM AND BOARD

University district, large double room with board, suit two, warm, airy, clean. 47 Chicomora Ave., Randolph 1392.

## U.C. PARLIAMENT MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mr. C. T. Bissell, in opening the debate on the speech from the throne, attacked the government on their materialistic attitude, preferring to see some encouragement to Canadian literature rather than to underserving students.

Mr. A. C. Smith, Prime Minister, begged the House to confine the debate to the present lines of the governmental policy, and promised them free entertainment when the Hon. Member from Walker Ave. rose to address the House, from the Opposition benches.

Mr. W. E. Beamish, the gentleman in question, boomed his views to the House at some length, but the Prime Minister evidently valued his opinions so slightly that he left the room during most of his speech. This was probably due to the rumour that the Hon. Member's services could be purchased for a quart of beer.

## REGISTRAR OPTIMISTIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
A few cases students were found to have started the fall term with practically nothing, including arrangements for a year's work.

Inquiry at Simcoe Hall revealed that the total number of those who have failed to make payment is forty-two, and each day sees it decreasing. Of those who had their registrations cancelled, therefore, there are already many who have made payment, given a just cause for delinquency in the matter, and are reinstated.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

5.10—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship experiences of Peter".

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance will be held at the Savarin.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Trinity College French Society in Room IV, Trinity College. 3T4 will present Brieux's "La Rose Bleue". Refreshments.

8.15—French Club meeting being held in Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society in junior common room. Commandatore Luigi Villari will discuss present day Italy. Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Mrs. J. G. Alt-house, former president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, will speak on "Canadian Women in Journalism". Tea.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

5 p.m.—Open meeting in Victoria College Chapel for all male students interested in Vocational Guidance. The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, Director of Advertising, Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Music. Speaker. Refreshments.

6.15 p.m.—Vic men's S.C.M. supper party at Burwash Hall. Speaker, Mr. Addy.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

School Nite in Hart House.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at-home, Primrose Club, Willcocks St.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Sipper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

S.C.M. International Conference.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

S.C.M. International Conference.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

9.00 p.m.—Tota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.

### NEWMAN BALL, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

### C.O.T.C. ANNUAL BALL

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### FRATELLANZA

There will be a meeting of the Fratellanza on Sunday, January 14 at 3 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. All members are requested to be present, on the time designated.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Interfaculty Mitchell Cup will be shot tonight. It is important that all who have not shot should turn out, as this match must be shot in order to qualify for the team. Last chance tonight.

### 3T4 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

A meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates for the permanent executive of 3T4 will be held in west hall at 1.30 on Monday, Jan. 15. Nominations for the Moss Scholarship will also be received.

### CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the sixth round of the Varsity Chess Club championship: R. T. Burgess vs. A. D. McConnell (Hu. 5857), R. B. Hayes vs. J. R. Grant (Ki. 4800), A. L. Robinson vs. S. A. Jennings (Ki. 9617), R. Drummond vs. A. P. Hopkins (Mo. 6017). These games must be completed by Monday, January 22.

### U.C. WOMEN NOTE!

Don't forget the January musicale, this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Union! Miss Enid Gray, soprano, and Mr. Edward Maughan, pianist, will be the artists. These W.U.A. musicales are open only to University College women and their guests (male or female) and to members of the faculty and their wives.

### U.C. WOMEN

Those interested and who have a desire to play interfaculty hockey please sign lists in U.C. cloak room today, as soon as possible. Practices begin next week.

## U.S.A. PLANS CRITICIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

criticisms levelled by Mr. Keynes. He said, "Mr. Roosevelt's efforts at raising commodity prices in a sense are being expended in the wrong direction, since he is bringing about the rise by increasing the costs of production. In order to bring back prosperity, he must increase the profit which goes to manufacturers, and thus induce them to increase their production and re-employ the men that have been laid off since 1929. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt does not see that the net effect of increasing costs along with prices is to leave the manufacturer's profit the same as before the rise."

Mr. Plumptre was critical also of the gold buying policy that is being carried out. On the advice of Professor Warren, he said, "The President has been raising the price of gold by extensive purchases in the hope of starting a rise in commodity prices. At the present time, however, there is little or no relation between the price of gold and the prices of other things. The mere phenomena of making gold expensive is not going to raise the price of food and clothing and boots and shoes and so on. The prices of these things are set by quite different factors than is the price of gold. This is another matter that the President does not seem to understand very clearly."

## COMMERCE CLUB AT-HOME

The Commerce Club At-Home takes place this evening in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. Music is being supplied by Stan St. John and his orchestra. It is expected by the executive that many graduates will be present and that there will be a good staff representation. Altogether it is hoped that one of the club's most successful formal dances will be this year's At-Home.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

On Wednesday, January 17 at 5 p.m. in the Victoria College Chapel there will be held an open meeting for all male students of the University of Toronto who are interested in Vocational Guidance. The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, Director of Advertising of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd. A period for discussion will follow the address.

### T.I.C.C.U.

On Saturday, January 13 at 8 p.m. T.I.C.C.U. meets at 57 Maxwell Ave. Subject, "Prayer". Everyone invited.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

"Women and Education" will be the subject of discussion led by Miss Isabel Thomas, York Memorial Collegiate, in Wymilwood next Monday, January 15, 4.5 p.m.

## WYMLWOOD MUSICAL

The artists this Sunday will be Miss Doris Bromley, contralto soloist of Sherbourne St. United Church, and Miss Ruth Curry, pianist.

## LEAGUE FOR LABOUR

### PALESTINE

A meeting of the League for Labour Palestine will take place Friday, January 12th in the Farband Institute, 24 Cecil St., at 8.30 p.m. Mr. J. Katzman of New York, a member of the National Executive of the Leagues for Labour Palestine, will be guest speaker. Subject, "Waldo Frank: Will the Jew Survive?" All students interested are urged to attend.

## U.C. DEBATES

Today is the last day for handing in entries for the Robinette Trophy debates. Address all entries to the Literary Director and put them in the offices of the junior common room. See notice boards for details.

## FASCISTS' ADOPTED RESCUED ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

all. Strikes were put down, production increased, finances improved, and currency was stabilized. This new system was a new outlook on life. Experience is leading to new reforms. New trade unions and syndicates are formed of employers, workers and intellectuals and soon the representation in the parliament will be representative of occupations rather than districts. Fascism is for all classes and must be organized to promote the greatest possible benefit both for the moral and spiritual needs of the people.

## BLUE HOCKEY SQUAD WINS IN KITCHENER

(Continued from Page 1)

gun than White again pulled Kitchener even. Then began a see-saw struggle with both teams displaying an extremely high brand of hockey, with speed to burn and clever back checking. McConvey placed Varsity ahead again on a combination play and Fullerton put the game on ice with three minutes to play when he scored on a pass. Varsity's trip through the States certainly has improved the team. They are much faster, their back checking had Kitchener tied in knots at times, their defence is clicking much better and they seem to know what to do around the opponents' nets.

McClelland and Shipp were the outstanding men for Varsity even though the whole team deserved honourable mention. For Kitchener, Roth, White and Fellbaum stood out.

Kitchener — Goal, Berner; defence, Lederman, Kampman; forwards, Roth, Zinch, Fellbaum; spares, Hamel, White, Mackie, Kuntz.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Campbell; forwards, Hendry, MacPherson, McClelland; spares, Fullerton, Sweeney, Cunningham, McConvey.



## Five Reasons Why

## EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

is the

## University's Shopping Centre

● ITS cafeteria has developed into a popular student's rendezvous.

● FROM A READING LAMP to clothes with the correct Varsity Drag, its shopping facilities are designed to cater to University tastes.

● OUT OF TOWN RELATIVES have heard of it as the Empire's most beautiful store, and therefore look upon it as their all-day shopping headquarters.

● ITS CAREFULLY REGULATED PRICING makes small sums of money seem important by specializing in QUALITY first and next, by bringing QUALITY down to meet ECONOMY shopping.

● AND FINALLY, EATON'S COLLEGE STREET IS IN YOUR VICINITY!

## EATONS - COLLEGE STREET

## "TELEGRAM'S" STORY VEHEMENTLY DENIED

(Continued from Page 1)

were not loud enough for Dr. H. J. Cody, the president of the university, and Rev. Dr. R. B. McElheran, the principal of the college, who were waiting at the door for His Excellency, to hear.

"Why was the 'Red Flag' sung? 'No one seemed particularly definite about it, though various excuses were given by some of the students."

"The main idea seemed to be a 'rag', not directed personally at His Excellency, who was declared to be 'as popular as any governor-general', but merely a stunt."

"Another suggested that it was to show antipathy towards the restoration of titles in Canada."

"And still another excuse was 'a protest against the principal's playing up to the 'big-wigs'."

"Of these explanations the one that appeared to be common was—'just a rag'."

The sensationalized report quite shocked the college and the Student Body prepared the following statement which was given to *The Varsity* last night, by the Rev. Leonard F. Geary, president of the student body.

"The student body of Wycliffe College most emphatically deny that the 'Red Hymn' was sung at any time before, during or after the visit of the Governor-General to the college on Thursday afternoon. It appears that part of another song was sung by four students before the Governor-General's arrival, but the student body, or 'the greater majority' as reported in *The Evening Telegram*, was certainly not involved. His Excellency was enthusiastically received by the students without a single exception."

Wycliffe College was honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Governor General of Canada yesterday afternoon. Lord Bessborough was welcomed by the Principal, the Rev. R. B. McElheran, D.D., supported by members of the Council and staff. His Excellency was accompanied by Mr. action is taken.

Rupert Harvey. His Excellency addressed the student body on the art of Public Speaking. By way of illustration he related a few personal reminiscences of his parliamentary experience which were both instructive and interesting. Mr. Harvey followed His Excellency with some humorous aspects of elocution. After a short inspection of the college, tea was served in the Reading Room. The students showed their appreciation of the visit by most enthusiastic cheers.

## PROFESSOR CHAPELON

Professor Jacques Chapelon was appointed by President Cody to represent the University at the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the founding of the University of Poitiers in France. Professor Chapelon reports that he presented the address on that occasion which President Cody had prepared for the purpose.

## FORCED TO CANCEL "EIGHT MEN SPEAK"

(Continued from Page 1)

The club is not going to take this attack lying down and intend to organize the various dramatic societies in the city in protest against this attack on the freedom of the stage. Mr. Cecil-Smith told *The Varsity* that in his opinion such action would only be duplicated in Nazi Germany and that even in Japan the workers' theatres are not interfered with.

As the notice was only served late yesterday afternoon no counter plans have as yet been formulated but the club is considering taking legal action, especially in view of the fact that no specific charge was levelled at the play.

*The Varsity* understands that there is a Board of Censors in this province, but apparently this action was initiated by the man who issues licenses to the theatres and the Standard Theatre paid nearly three hundred dollars for their license. Legal advice will be sought before any definite action is taken.

# ALPHA OMICRON PI SUPPER DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin

Tuesday, January 16th

\$2.00 a couple (Supper included)



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1934

No. 63

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

One man was killed and one injured in an aeroplane crash at the Toronto Flying Club yesterday. The victim was M. J. McMullen. Both were experienced pilots and the cause of the crash is unknown.

The Province of Ontario will offer a \$40,000,000 debenture issue dated tomorrow, January 16th.

A bread wagon driver was beaten and robbed on Geary Ave. late Saturday night. The thugs have not yet been traced.

Free street car transportation will be restored to members of the Amputations Association and to blind riders, beginning Wednesday.

A delegation will visit Attorney-General Price this morning to protest the ban placed against the play *Eight Men Speak*.

A record crowd of 12,000 greeted the Motor Show which was opened by the Governor-General on Saturday night.

New York Americans tied Maple Leafs in their own shanty Saturday by the score of 2-1.

### VARSITY JUNIORS SUFFER DEFEAT

Fast, Clever Oshawa Players  
Overpower Students at  
Gardens

### UPPER SUSTAINS INJURY

Bill Dewar's Varsity juniors stepped into a tough assignment when they tackled the hard hitting Oshawa juniors in an O.H.A. double header at the Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon and were handed a 6-2 defeat.

Oshawa who were preceded by quite a reputation, met with little difficulty from the Blue team who were game but just not good enough. The affair was too one-sided to produce anything by way of an exciting hockey game, although some of the mixups in the earlier stages were interesting.

Owen turned in a good display in the Varsity nets and turned back many hard drives which were difficult to handle. Ripley was the outstanding performer on the Varsity squad and (Continued on Page 3)

### "ARTS OF ITALY" SHOWN IN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Works of da Vinci Arouse  
Applause from Euthusiastic  
Audience

An illustrated address on the "Arts of Italy" was given by Signor Eugenio Croizat at Convocation Hall on Friday night. By means of slides in photographic colour, for the production of which he was responsible, Croizat was able to bring before the audience actual pictures in their original and authentic colours.

Hurried glimpses of masterpieces and a few modern works produced by non-Italians preceded a more detailed showing of the artistic productions of Italy. Here the lecturer stressed the works of Leonardo da Vinci whom he called the greatest genius of Italy. The slides of the famous pictures, *Mona Lisa* and *The Last Supper* brought forth loud applause from the almost totally Italian audience, as did also a picture of Mussolini greeting Commander Balbo on the return of the Italian air fleet from its spectacular crossing of the Atlantic.

### CANCELLATION OF ARTS CLUB PLAY AROUSES STORM OF PROTEST

Police Commission Considers  
it in Best Interests of  
the Public

### WILL CANCEL LICENSE

Club Plans Mass Protest in  
Event Permission is not  
Granted

By Reg. E. Waters

"Subject to the provisions of *The Theatres and Cinematographs Act* the granting or refusing of a license to any person to carry on a particular trade, calling, business or occupation, or of revoking a license under any of the powers conferred upon a council or board of commissioners of police by this Act, or any other Act, shall be in its discretion, and it shall not be bound to give any reason for refusing or revoking a license, and its action shall not be open to question or review by any Court."

This was the impasse *The Varsity* encountered in its investigations into the causes of the refusal by the provincial authorities to allow the performance of the play *Eight Men Speak* scheduled for tonight at the Standard Theatre.

Licensing of theatres, it was learned in an interview with Mr. Buckley, provincial inspector of Theatres, was in the hands of both the province and the municipality. The license obtained from the province obligated the municipality to grant a license. "My department," he continued, "usually works in conjunction with the Police Commission in Toronto, which has supervision over the type of plays performed in the city's theatres. We were requested by the Commission to warn the manager of the Standard Theatre of the consequences if the play is performed on his stage. His license will simply be cancelled," he concluded. "That is all I have to say on the subject."

Mr. J. Palmer Kent, Secretary to the Police Commission, when questioned by *The Varsity* as to the reason for the Commission's request, stated that "The Commission considered it in the best interests of the public to recommend that the license be cancelled of any theatre in the city which allowed the reproduction of this play."

"What is the exact meaning of the phrase 'in the best interests of the public'?" *The Varsity* asked. Mr. Kent declined to elaborate, however.

"What is the authority for this action of the Police Commission," he was then asked.

"Their authority is to be found in the Revised Statutes of Ontario, Chapter 233 (Municipal Act) Section 262 (4)," was the answer. It is this section that is quoted above in full.

Mr. Edgar Stone, Director of Hart House Theatre, when questioned by *The Varsity* for his opinion on the question of the power wielded by the Police Commission, declared that Hart House Theatre had never been affected by such regulations since it was situated on University ground over which the Toronto police has no jurisdiction.

"What do you think of the right of a Police Commission to thus censor dramatic productions?"

"The Commission is obviously acting from what it considers is beneficial for the people as a whole. I do not feel qualified to say definitely that such (Continued on Page 4)

### ALUMNI BRIDGE

On Monday, February 18th at 8 p.m. at Eaton's College Street the Alumni Federation are holding a bridge. Prizes are being offered. Refreshments will be served and a most entertaining evening is planned. Proceeds will go for the work of the Alumni Federation. Secure your reservation from any of the Alumni Directorate.

Suppression of Play "Eight Men Speak" Considered Undemocratic

### STUPIDITY IS CHARGED

Students Believe Progressive  
Arts Club Doing Creative  
Work

There is general indignation on the campus over the cancelling of the Progressive Arts Club production *Eight Men Speak*, scheduled for tonight at the Standard Theatre. It is alleged that action was taken by the Treasury on the request of the Board of Police Commissioners.

From the Law Department *The Varsity* learned that in 1930 an amendment to the Theatre Act made it possible for the Inspector of Theatres on his discretion, to refuse to grant, or revoke for cause, or suspend the license of a theatre. But any such decision of the inspector may be subject to appeal to the Provincial Treasurer.

Interviewed by *The Varsity*, Mr. Ross Parmenter, a graduate, said, "If you are going to have moral and artistic censorship it must be intelligent. It must be in the hands of a properly educated body. It is highly doubtful that either the police force or the treasury department has received the required education."

"If you allow complete freedom of speech political censorship is not just (Continued on Page 4)

### AUSTRALIAN CRISIS FINDS NEW POLICY

Copeland Discusses Methods  
of Attack on Deadly  
Depression

### INSTITUTE LECTURE

"This lecture is to be regarded as momentous for it has illustrated the resources and courage of our people and has shown that we may depend upon human nature rising to an occasion and coming through a crisis a greater people than before." In these words Sir Robert Falconer expressed the nucleus of Professor D. B. Copeland's address on "Australia in the Crisis," a Royal Canadian Institute lecture held last Saturday evening.

Dr. Copeland explained why Australia was the first country to be affected by the depression and why in 1930, thousands of people in Australia were saying "I told you so." In eighteen months Australian export prices had been cut in half and there was a sudden drastic reduction in income. The world as a whole, of which Australia was a party was responsible.

To meet the situation national income was measured on a new basis, not on the gold standard. "Deflation," Dr. Copeland stated, "has persisted in many countries until it has nearly throttled the world." Australia inflated by making the currency cheaper in terms of gold but not in terms of goods. The position of nations on this question is like that of the man at the crossroads, asking his neighbour the way to Cincinnati. First the traveller was told to go to the right, then after a slight delay he was informed that the left was the shortest road. When he had journeyed some distance in that direction he was called back to the starting point and his adviser stated, "To be quite frank, if I were going to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here at all."

But recovery not accomplished by inflation alone. Interest had to be reduced and in Dr. Copeland's opinion (Continued on Page 4)

### RETRACTION

*The Toronto Star* has requested *The Varsity* to publish the correction of an erroneous statement published in *The Star* on Friday, January 12th, to the effect that M. Wayman, II U.C., had been dropped from the University through non-payment of one dollar in fees. *The Star's* retraction is as follows:

"The statement that Wayman was dropped from the University roll through non-payment of one dollar is entirely untrue. Actually, the name of the student thus dropped is not yet known. It is Wayman who makes the statement. The error was made in the composing room of *The Star*. We regret it extremely, and hope that no undue inconvenience is caused Wayman thereby."

### VIC CLUB OPERA NOT STAGE SHOW

Production of 'Merrie England'  
Has No Connection with  
Imperial

### CHORUS OF FORTY-FOUR

"It should be clearly understood that Hood and German's light opera, *Merrie England*, which the club is presenting next week, has absolutely nothing in common with the stage show of the same name produced at the Imperial Theatre last fall," stated Marsh Lavery, president of the Victoria College Music Club, in an interview with *The Varsity* Saturday. "A number of people are under the impression that the two are the same. This is emphatically not the case. Our production is in no sense similar. Indeed the Imperial presentation did not even sing excerpts from *Merrie England*, but apparently merely used the name."

The Victoria College Music Club is presenting in Hart House Theatre next week the immortal masterpiece of Basil Wood and Edward German, *Merrie England*. The production is under the direction of Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O., who has given a new and elaborate interpretation to this beautiful opera. A number of novel dancing numbers are being produced under the direction of Miss Marjorie Drake, dancing mistress. Hart House stage will be taxed to capacity with a chorus of forty. (Continued on Page 3)

### BEER AND WINE ISSUE TOPIC FOR LUNCHEON

Macdonald-Cartier Club to  
Hear Wilfrid Heighington  
Today

One of the youngest members of the Ontario Legislature, Mr. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.L.A., will address a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club in Hart House today.

Mr. Heighington is the representative of Toronto St. David's in the Legislature and during his term, has been much in the public eye due to his advocacy of the sale of beer and wine in hotels. Mr. Heighington has not hesitated to make his views quite clear on the floor of the Legislature.

As a result, his address at the Macdonald-Cartier Club is arousing some interest. He proposes to discuss the probable issues of the next election campaign, with particular reference to beer and wine. With an election within the next six months quite certain, the political pot in the University is beginning to boil. This address of Mr. Heighington is the first of a series in which prominent Conservatives will defend Conservative policies and explain the attitude of the Henry Government.

### VARSITY TEAM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT BUT DEFEATED BY TORONTOS 7 TO 3



JUNE WEST

An original star of Chateau Madrid of Paris and a feature of the Night Club Revue at the Motor Show this week.

### National Motor Show

The National Motor Show of Canada which opened in the Automotive Building Saturday is the greatest preview of cars ever seen in Canada. Many of the models are hand-made and are several weeks ahead of production.

The entertainment features are better than ever, the accommodation for dinner dancers having been greatly extended by the building of the new and attractive Terrace Garden.

Among the highlights this week will be the annual dance of the Toronto Flying Club Tuesday evening and "Garrison Night" on Wednesday.

### LEAGUE NOT LOST SAYS TRINITY LIT.

Motion Condemning League of  
Nations Defeated by  
9 to 12

### "NEVER WAS ANY USE"

"Germany is the craziest nation politically in the world today," said J. P. Woods at a regular meeting of the Trinity Lit. on the motion "That the League of Nations has outlived its usefulness," which was lost 9-12. Composed of a personnel of statesmen who only desire to further the national interest, and whose decisions, when reached, must be ratified by the individual governments, it is not surprising that the league's actions are not taken seriously by the nations of the world.

A. R. Tilley, opposing the motion, accused the Hon. Member from Winnipeg of considering only the political aspect of the league's activities and of passing over much important duties, as the administration of the International Labour Office, the suppression of the illegal drug traffic, the International Court of Justice, and other benefits to civilization. The Hon. Member concluded his speech by misquoting John McCrae.

A. F. Knight did not believe that the league ever served any useful purpose, and considered that the mistakes made at the Peace Congress at Versailles could only be rectified by another world war. "History is the only science which can put present events in their true perspective," said Sam Hughes. "The delegates to the Versailles Conference avoided the mistakes made by their predecessors about a century previously at the Congress of Vienna, by setting up a central machinery for the administration of world problems, which is our present League of Nations."

Plenty of Excitement in First  
Period as Teams Score  
Five Goals

### REY STARS FOR VARSITY

Torontos Now in Second Place  
in O.H.A. Battle for  
Supremacy

By C. C. Pare

Although showing a decided improvement in their play the Varsity senior O.H.A. entry were forced to accept a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Art Halliwell's Torontos at the Blue Arena last Saturday night. The visitors proved to be a faster skating, faster breaking outfit and this gave them a slight edge in the first two periods when both teams were hot after goals.

The first ten minutes of the initial period were featured by wide open hockey and the small crowd was kept in a frenzy of excitement. Five goals were scored by the racing pucksters in thirteen minutes. The first tally came when Shill took a pass from Hodgetts to score in the first minute of play. The fighting Blues came back fast, and after a short scramble around the Toronto citadel were rewarded when Hendry found the upper corner of the net to tie the score 1-1. Hodgetts earned his second point of the evening when he put the Torontos back in the lead on a pass from Shill. McPherson, crafty Blue wingman, missed a fine chance to score when Goldie bobbled Rey's shot and seconds later Mann rifled home the third Toronto goal, with Kitchen getting the assist. Fullerton closed the scoring of the period when he banged Rey's rebound past Goldie. Varsity's stiff back check disorganized the enemy's attack and held them in centre ice until with two minutes to go, McPherson went to the cooler for the alleged tripping of Shill and the Torontos put on the power play. However, Varsity tightened up and the period closed with the score remaining 3-2.

Torontos went out to put the game on ice in the middle stanza and goals by Kitchen, B. Paul (from Farrant) (Continued on Page 3)

### VICTORIA GRAUQUATES PASS ON EXPERIENCES

Series of Lectures to Assist  
Undergraduates Begins  
January 17

For the fourth consecutive year the Victoria College Alumni Association is sponsoring a series of addresses in vocational guidance to aid undergraduates in the selection of their careers. This year the lectures will commence on Wednesday, January 17 and will be held in the college chapel at 5 o'clock.

Graduates of the University are usually obtained as speakers and this week Mr. A. M. Miller, advertising director for Chrysler Motors of Canada is to speak in regard to choosing one's life work. This is the first of a series and lectures will be given every few weeks throughout the term. The Victoria Alumni Society aims to place the experience of the graduates at the disposal of the students. "It is different from the high school organizations as we presuppose an Arts degree," Mr. W. S. Little, the bursar of Victoria College asserted. "We particularly desire to emphasize the fact that the lectures are open to the whole University and are not restricted to students of Victoria College."

Mr. Little pointed out that for the last three years a regular series of talks have been provided by over 30 graduates who are engaged in varied careers. "Last year alone there were 14 different groups held treating such subjects as advertising, accounting, finance, teaching, ministry and law, and we will continue with such a plan this year," Mr. Little stated.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1934

## THE RELATION OF THE CHURCH AND STATE

Few public pronouncements on matters of universal concern have met with such ill-considered criticism and superficial judgment as that of the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody when he declared that neither church nor University would do their best work if they leaped into the arena of practical politics or active economic and industrial questions. As a former rector of St. Paul's and Minister of Education in this province, and as the president of the University of Toronto, no man should be more qualified to speak on the relations of the Church and University to the State. Any statement upon a question so vital to every nation in the Western world, by a man of such singular attainments as those possessed by our president, deserves careful consideration, and ought to be weighed for its value as a contribution to the discussion. It is cheap jingoism to dismiss the words of Dr. Cody with the quip that "he is either the greatest minister in politics or the greatest politician in the ministry." We may be sure, moreover, that Dr. Cody himself was well aware that he would lay himself open to the charge of inconsistency when he advised the Church and the University to remain outside the sphere of practical politics. And we may also be certain that Dr. Cody realized that he would be accused of "playing politics" in the present instance, since a quiescent clergy and a dormant University faculty would be appreciated by the governments in power at Ottawa and Queen's Park. Without descending to the platitudinous, it surely becomes a great man to change his mind after mature and considered thought, and an open declaration of it in the face of inevitable ridicule betrays an inordinate intellectual honesty and moral fearlessness. Therefore, we look upon it as a matter of regret that even a prominent churchman should stoop to personalities and prejudices in a reply to Dr. Cody upon this subject.

The fate of the Church in Russia, the extraordinary success of Communism in China, the subjection of the Church to the authority of the State in Germany, the clashes between Church and State in Mexico, Spain and Italy, have thrown a succession of scares into the whole of Christendom. The Church is no longer invulnerable. It has fallen, is falling, and may well continue to fall. The Church as a temporal power cuts a sorry picture today. This is the seriousness of the problem of the relation of the Church and State.

Most people derive satisfaction from the fact that the relations between the Church and State in America are not so strained as they are in Germany. We may well ask ourselves whether the amicable relationship which obtains is desirable and whether it is a tribute to the Church on this continent. The reason for the peaceful relationship between the Church and State in America lies in the fact that the two have almost everything in common. They have the same end in view, the same ideals and employ practically the same methods. The Church and State see eye to eye. Here there is no conflict, no tension. Peace reigns, and that is satisfactory to both parties. Strife *per se* is acknowledged by both Church and State to be evil.

Enormous difficulties lie in the way of a solution of the problem of the relation of the Church and State. In vain do we look for an answer from the religious and political thinkers of our day, although we should hardly expect one from the latter. It would seem, however, that the chief stumbling-block in the way of a clear definition of the relation of the Church to the State is the want of an intense and universal consciousness within the Church herself of what she really is and precisely what constitutes her mission in the world. When the Church understands herself, the problem of her relation to the State will be solved; it will be solved for her! We must face the fact that the Church today has no such widespread consciousness.

The consciousness of the Church is that it is a part of the State, albeit a sanctified part. No natural opposition need exist between the two. The ends of the Church and State are thought to be identical, namely, the enabling of every individual to realize to the fullest his own personality in society, that is, self-realization. John Stuart Mill, on behalf of the state, gave it admirable expression. The Church calls it the Kingdom of God, and co-operates with the State, and with God, in the realization of that end. The truth is that the ends of the Church and State are diametrically opposed: the State seeks the social good as an end in itself whereas the Church seeks the social good to glorify God and in obedience to His will. Thus while the purposes of the Church and State on the surface appear to be the same, and congenial to one another, they are as far apart as the poles, and ever at war with each other.

The ideals of the Church and State have become the same. The trinity "truth, beauty and goodness" are readily embraced by the State and easily dispensed by her schools, humanitarian organizations and press. But the Church knows, or at least has an opportunity of knowing that these ideals are not synonymous for the Righteousness of which she must speak.

The State seeks to establish the social good by means of education and legislation. That education has likewise come to be regarded by the Church as the supreme instrument in the attainment of its

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Concert

The artists at last night's Hart House concert were two musicians well known around the University—Mr. Leo Smith and Mr. J. Campbell McInnes. In fact, so familiar is the work of these gentlemen that extended comment is superfluous. Both musicians are noted not only for their wide experience and technical skill, but for their great musical scholarship. The programme last evening of course bore testimony to the merits of their work in both regards.

Mr. Smith opened his programme with an 18th century Sonata, played with all his customary charm. His popular group consisted of three Irish pieces, including a Jig of the racy character which so captivates audiences and a representation of a Horse Race, written by Mr. Smith himself.

Especially beautiful was the group of Elizabethan songs which Mr. McInnes gave first. His mastery of song literature of this period is complete and entirely satisfying. The rendering of the requested songs, familiar to all listeners, but sung with all the wealth of Mr. McInnes's skill and knowledge, brought perhaps even more enjoyment to the audience. The Cello accompaniments were lovely throughout, but most satisfactory, it seemed to us, in the Elizabethan group. Hart House is once more deeply indebted to these musicians who have played and still play, so vital a part in the artistic life of Toronto. G.H.J.

### Hart House String Quartet

The third concert of the Hart House Quartet series, given this week-end, was devoted entirely to modern English music. The works presented are not extraordinary abstruse, and I am unable to see any reason why this music should be anything but satisfying to anybody. The Goossens is the least inspired of the three compositions, though exceedingly clever. The vigour of this work was well carried through by both quartet and pianist—the pianist being the masterful Mr. Reginald Stewart.

The Delius work is one of unusual beauty, and evidences his undoubted genius—undoubted, whether or not one agrees with the superlatives of Sir Thomas Beecham. I have not a very adequate acquaintance with this composer's works, but judging from this Quartet, and a few other masterpieces of his, I should say that he manifestly achieves what he is striving for: and it is not easy to say that of many modern writers. The whole work is to me quite moving, and each part, each individual dissonance, seems to be wrought with much subtlety. It should be made possible for us to become more familiar with the work of perhaps the most important modern English composer.

I have had occasion to remark before on the certainty of Vaughan-Williams' technique. The Quartet in G Minor is one more piece of evidence (Continued on Page 4)



According to a Vancouver astronomer, the earth has been travelling for billions of years at a velocity of 711,000 m.p.h. We can't believe it. Surely if we'd been going that fast for all these years, by this time we'd have got somewhere.

C-C

An interesting experiment was conducted down in Washington the other day. After weeks of assiduous research Secretary of the Deficit Morgenthau succeeded in gathering together representative specimens of legitimate and bootleg liquors. He then called a conference of newspapermen and asked them to judge the quality of the various samples. After a long period of assiduous judging, the jury decided that the bootleg liquor was better.

C-C

Probably they were the only samples they recognized.

C-C

Still, it's nice to see that even if the Brain Trust is taking charge of all the vital functions of government, they're willing to call in men of practical experience to advise them.

Chaz.

(Continued on Page 4)

end is clearly demonstrated by the whole paraphernalia of modern evangelism. Sermons usually consist in the most up-to-date ideas on morality and comparative religions, to say nothing about sociology and economics. Sunday Schools, study groups and conventions are organized according to the most advanced educational and psychological theories for the dissemination of religious ideas to the youth. The professors in the department of Oriental History know far better than does the Church that they do not teach religious knowledge but history. The Church knows, however, or at least has an opportunity for knowing, that it is not a purveyor of ideas but a broken, imperfect witness, not to truths which it possesses, but to the Truth which is always above it and the world.

Thus has the Church sold her birth-right and suffered her identity to be swallowed up by the State. The State ought to be unbearable to the Church, nay, an impossibility,—not from any pious desire to reform the State but to purge herself of the State. For the arch sin which the Church must combat is the sin of the State—the pursuit of a social good for its own sake.

Thus when Dr. Cody advises against the Church participating in practical politics he is not speaking of any conflict between the Church and State but of a conflict within the State itself. The Church finds herself not in conflict with the State and all that the State stands for, but with factions within the State, of which she herself is one.

Note: The Varsity will discuss editorially in tomorrow's issue the Relation of the University to the State.

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

Samuel Goldwyn gives us another epic of Hollywood's own interpretation of history in his production of *Roman Scandals*, starring Eddie Cantor, at Loew's this week. It may not be good history but it is certainly spicy scandal. The usual bevy of feminine beauty is even more beautiful than ever and the censors must have been looking the other way when some of the scenes were shot. The songs are catchy and Eddie Cantor's humour is well above par. If you are a Cantor fan you won't be disappointed by *Roman Scandals*. The shorts are also good. C.L.C.

### Shea's—

It's dawning on us why people go to Shea's. That is if the Shea policy of majoring in the stage show manages often to turn out the sort of material we saw Friday. Mind you, we're not tossing bouquets with reckless abandon, but out of the eight acts, five are genuinely worth while. A trick dog skit (Whitey and Ed Ford) is great. Bellet and Lamb in a sort of slapstick affair are just darn fools and much better for it. Karre le Baron puts on a modernist adagio dance, complete with silver curtains, silk shirts and *Manhattan Serenade*, which is decidedly un-ordinary, largely because the tiny girl they throw around (Continued on Page 4)

## THE FOLLOWING DANCE ORCHESTRAS

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Three Prizes, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, will be awarded for the best groups of Four Snaps most representative of Undergraduate Life. The success of this section of the book depends on you. Seniors, do your bit now. To-day is the last day to send contributions in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.



# VARSITY JRS. PLAY LIONS TO-NIGHT AT VARSITY ARENA

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Can it be true? The mercury has been falling all day. Those interested in intercollegiate hockey will now be wondering about the possible chance of enough prolongation of the present weather conditions to enable their teams to get in some practice. In view of the unpredictable changes that have taken place this winter and every winter for the past three years it seems extremely problematical. It is unfortunate that indoor practices could not be arranged as the teams are left entirely dependent on this capricious weather.

Will those players who have been turning out to intercollegiate basketball practices, read the Sport Notices to-day? A tentative division of those trying out for the teams has been made and in the future separate practices will be held.

The intercollegiate tournament in the fall proves itself again an invaluable aid in preparing the way for the intercollegiate team. The players are more or less automatically weeded out as may be seen by a glance at the first line-up where the names of those of the two finalist teams predominate. It means that the players have plenty of real experience and all that remains is to weld individual stars into a smooth working combination. It would be a boon to the hockey team if such an arrangement were possible.

Again we make note of the meeting of the Badminton Club at 5 p.m. this afternoon at 105 St. George St. For a while there seemed to be some misunderstanding as to who belonged to the club but by now representatives of the different faculties have been notified to attend.

## TORONTO DEFEAT BLUES BY 7 TO 3 MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Shill made the score Toronto 6, Varsity 2 after the first five minutes of play. The first counter came on a scramble, the Blues protested it but Jerry Denard took the goal umpire's word. The Varsity defence looked weak and disorganized on the last two counters. With the clock at twelve minutes Roy scored Varsity's last goal on McClelland's rebound. Lough closed the scoring when he eased the rubber past Shipp after snaring B. Paul's pass. The game became rough and before the period ended Lampert, Farrant and McClelland were all given two minute rests.

By the third period both teams were feeling the effects of the gruelling pace but the plucky Blues never let up and only Lady Luck (all bad) kept them off the score sheet while the Torontos seemed satisfied to lay back and wait for a break.

Shill, Hodgetts, Kitchen and B. Paul were among the best for Torontos, while Rey, Fullerton and Hendry stood out for Varsity with Campbell playing a nice defensive game.

## VARSITY JUNIORS SUFFER DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1)

accounted for both Varsity counters. Art Upper ran into a hard body check from Barnes and sustained a torn ligament in his shoulder which will keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

A penalty to Graboski in the opening minutes of the game paved the way for the opening goal, Shipley flashing the light to give the Blue team the lead. Their success however was short lived and before the period ended they were down 3-1. Graboski, the tow-headed centre from the Motor City was the most dangerous man on the ice, netting two of Oshawa's six goals.

## BLUE BASKETEERS AGAIN DEFEATED IN BIG SIX TILT

Yolles Hug Varsity Basket and Maintain Lead Throughout

### HANDS OUT 49 FOULS

Shanahan Displays Fast Work with Hands, Feet and Tongue

By W. A. Crockett

Absorbing a 41-31 decision, University of Toronto's white clad Blues suffered their second Big Six defeat at the hands of a fast red Yolles A.C. squad in a furious basketball tilt played in the big gym at Hart House on Saturday night. The Yolles aggression, formerly known as Lizzies, had speed coming and going and found it a simple matter to elude their Blue checks with their tricky style of play and beautifully executed blocks.

Although the game was by no means of the slam-bang variety. Referee "Bud" Watson handed out 49 fouls—23 to Yolles and 26 to Varsity. Each team was called on 17 fouls. The Furniture squad geefing in addition six technicals and Varsity nine. Watson's little pastime often tended to slow up the play but as a rule his little touts on the whistle came as pleasant diversion from Yank Shanahan's chatter.

Play started fast right from the opening with the Furniture quintet fairly buzzing with speed around the Blue basket. Hanna, Yolles' elongated star centre, opened the scoring by sinking a foul shot. From this point on Yolles was never headed although Varsity surprisingly came close at times. As the period progressed a poor brand of ball was displayed by both teams, with the Red squad flashing good form occasionally as Sugar, a former Varsity stalwart, Hanna and Eisen combined to score on well-formed blocks. Hayman's Blues, on the other hand, showed no semblance of team play, shooting long shots whenever the chance arose. The half ended with Yolles leading 18-11.

The second half was almost a repetition of the first except that a poorer brand of ball was shown, the Blues especially getting in some weird passes which the speedy Red flashes quickly turned into baskets. Halfway through the period the inevitable happened when Referee Watson ejected Harold Sniderman, Kaplan, Yank Shanahan and Eisen to the tune of "We're afraid of the big bad wolves" gleefully tooted on a shrill-sounding whistle. The remainder of the period saw the Blues trying hard to span the gap with the Yolles cagers drawing ahead almost at will whenever threatened.

On the evening's play Orin Hanna, the centre for Yolles, was by far the star of the game. In addition to being the high scorer of the game he executed many skilful plays which his forwards, Sugar and Eisen, made good. These three formed the best line on the floor all night as they seemed to be able to get clear of checks quite easily. Yank Shanahan is still undoubtedly the league's best talker and arguer in addition to being one of its best guards. For Varsity, Bodrug and Gold showed flashes of good form at times, while Levy played heads-up ball in the few minutes that he was used.

Yolles—Eisen 6, Sugar 6, Hanna 10, Sapiro 7, Shanahan 5, W. Sniderman 1, Sone 1, Gallander 2, Sibilash 3, Minocvitch, Abrams, Pearson. Varsity—Bodrug 6, Gordon 3, Willis 4, Prince 2, Mitchell 4, H. Sniderman, Gold 5, Young, Levy 5, Kaplan 2.

Referee—Bud Watson.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Mac McCutcheon's intermediates and junior basketball squads brought the only ray of sunshine in the athletic life around Varsity over the week-end. Both these teams chalked up wins in the Y.M.C.A. League. Other results were not so gratifying as the senior basketball team was defeated by Yolles and the two hockey squads were handed rather humiliating defeats. Warren Stevens' senior hockey team came to the end of their winning streak when they clashed with the Torontos, while the juniors took theirs from Oshawa.

The junior hockey team were rather unfortunate on Saturday when besides losing the game they lost one of their most valuable players, temporarily at least. Art Upper figured in a collision with Barnes and was assisted to the dressing room from where it was reported that his shoulder was fractured. An examination however disclosed nothing more serious than a torn ligament. However even this will keep him out of action for at least two weeks and it is not certain whether or not he will be able to get back in the game at the end of the season. Incidentally Art has quite a reputation as an athlete. He played on two dominion championship football teams in two consecutive years, being with Varsity juniors when they swept through to a Dominion title in '32. Last year Art lined up with the Toronto Argos and played an active part in their victory over the Sarnia team. In addition to this he is rated as one of the best hard ball pitchers in the city.

Tonight at Varsity Arena the juniors tackle the Lions in another double header O.H.A. fixture. In the second game St. Mike's meet Parkdale. This Irish squad is shaping up like the Dominion champions and this will be a good opportunity to see them in action as well as lending a little support to the Varsity juniors. The Lions have a real classy outfit and although they should win, Bill Dewar's squad even without Upper should make it interesting.

Two of Varsity's tennis players will be battling for honours against the best on the continent tomorrow in Montreal. Bill Pigott, first ranking Varsity player and Sid Herinmat, captain of the intercollegiate team, have been invited to compete in the Canadian indoor tennis tourney which starts on Tuesday, January 16th. The impressive list of entrants which includes the leading players in Canada and U.S., indicates a rather brief career for Herinmat and Pigott, but they can both be depended on to give everything they have when they start battling the cotton covered pill around tomorrow night.

We don't know just what it is but there must be something very attractive for Varsity athletes in the good old U.S. First the basketball team went over for treatment and came back showing considerable improvement. The hockey team then went in search of a building-up tonic and came back completely cured from losing games, for a time at least. Now we have a lacrosse team which is making the trip. Oh yes, we all have a lacrosse team around here, or will have shortly. It is composed of an all-star aggregation picked from the stars of the intercollegiate series. The teams will travel to Rochester on Friday night for their first and probably last game.

## SENIOR B CAGERS BEAT BROADVIEW Y

Rally in Last Half Wipes Out Large Lead and Takes Victory

### FEATURE LONG SHOTS

Pulling victory from almost certain defeat by a marvellous show of fight and gameness, the Varsity Senior B cage experts downed Broadview Y on Saturday night at West End. Sitting on the short end of a 13-21 score at half time, they emerged victorious to the tune of 36-24.

Varsity started off with everything it takes to win a game. The centre jumped all over the Broadview man, their combination was snappy and their defence was almost airtight. Yet after their first basket they dropped behind and stayed there. Their basketball in the first half was spasmodic but depended for score mostly on long shots. The result was that Broadview led at half time by 13-21.

After a short period of very sloppy passing by both teams Varsity settled down and ran in five baskets and a free throw to tie it up at 24-24. The pace became fast with both teams vying on the superhuman in their efforts to draw ahead. Varsity did do so mainly on Gibson's work with rebounds and led 32-26 with about eight minutes to go. The Y team came back strongly to tie it up at 33-33 with two minutes left. A free throw by each team and it was still even. Then Normie Newman slipped one in just as the gong rang to pull his team out on top.

Throughout the game, he and his brother Harry, together with Apple-

## VIC CLUB OPERA NOT STAGE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

four, a principal cast of sixteen, and a dancing chorus of twelve. The orchestra will be composed of members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Merric England will be presented under the distinguished patronage of Sir William Mulock, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Coyle, Sir Joseph Flavelle, Chancellor and Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest MacMillan, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Dr. Norma Ford and Mr. J. B. Bickert. Members of the Board of Regents of Victoria College are planning to attend officially on the evening of Thursday, January 25th.

The club has been rehearsing since the second week of October and indications are that the cast is unusually well suited to bring out the charm and rhythm of this tuneful work.

Seats for the six performances are selling very fast. The Varsity was informed, although the box office in the college only opens today. Sales to date would indicate that the goal of the club, a complete sell-out for every performance, will readily be attained.

banm and Gibson, were very outstanding. For Broadview the Mitchell brothers, Brethet and Marriott were good. Along with the junior, McCutcheon's squads had a real field day. May they have many more.

Varsity—N. Newman, Applebaum, Vanderleek, H. Newman, Stronach, Gibson, Magwood, Mitchell, Ronson.

Broadview—C. Mitchell, Marriott, Weldon, Wolf, McLeod, Morgan, R. Mitchell, Breihet, Gard.

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## FORESTRY SECURES WIN OVER TRINITY TEAM

Lapse in Third Inning Costs Anglicans Victory in Softball Game

Forestry succeeded in nosing out the classy Trinity aggregation by the score of 5-4 in a well played softball game in the big gym at Hart House Friday afternoon.

The game was closely contested throughout and as indicated by the score, the outcome was kept very much in doubt until the last frame. Both pitchers started off well and no runs were scored in the first two stanzas. Hayward, the pitcher for Trinity, weakened somewhat in the third inning and Forestry was able to collect three runs in that frame, followed by two more in the fourth. Trinity almost succeeded in overcoming the winners' lead in the concluding stanza, but lacked the necessary luck to put across the tying run. Jolubue was the heavy hitter for the winners. Hayward and Futley played well for the losers.

## Sport Notices

**Jr. S.P.S. Softball—**  
Game with Jr. U.C. on Tuesday at 4 p.m. sharp.

**U.C. Seniors—**  
Everybody out for practice for the game on Wednesday.

**Grad. Studies Baseball—**  
First game on Monday at 4 p.m. sharp. Any other ball players who wish to play should report at once.

**Rowing Club—**  
Hours of practice: men over 150 pounds will practice Wednesday and Friday nights; men under 150 pounds on Mondays and Thursdays. There will be a P.T. class for both groups on Tuesdays in the wrestling room. Everyone attending. Details in the rowing room. Men wanting P.T. for the rowing must read the notice in the rowing room.

**Boxers—**  
Meeting of boxers in Room A, Hart House, at 5 o'clock today. Everyone attend.

**U.C. Lacrosse—**  
The picture of the U.C. lacrosse team will be taken Monday, January 15 at 1.15. All men out and dressed on time.

**Baseball Umpires—**  
The following are umpires for this



## ALL THIS WEEK

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### Women's Basketball—

Will the following turn out for intercollegiate basketball practice on Monday, January 15 at 6.30, O.C.E. E. Wallace, G. McClelland, B. Longley, H. McGarry, L. Reid, K. Brown, M. L. Carre, M. Rose, A. Butler, F. Harkness, E. Ardagh, Q. Menell, M. Kuristan; and the following turn out for practice on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at O.C.E.: E. Kennedy, A. Gardiner, M. Robb, R. McCullough, P. Callen, L. Brobst, E. Shanahan.

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, JANUARY 15**  
5.00 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, A.D. 34-A.D. 1934. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.  
1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. W. Heighington, M.L.A., will speak.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 16**  
5.10—T.L.C.C.U. meets in Wymwood. Subject, "Fellowship experiences of Peter".

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance will be held at the Savarin.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Trinity College French Society in Room IV, Trinity College. 374 will present Brieux's "La Rose Bleue". Refreshments.

8.15—French Club meeting being held in Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society in junior common room. Commandatore Luigi Villari will discuss present day Italy.

Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Mrs. J. G. Alt-house, former president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, will speak on "Canadian Women in Journalism." Tea.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17**  
4.15—Players' Guild presentation at the Women's Union.

4 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debating union at the Women's Union.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

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## STUDENTS PROTEST SUPPRESSION OF PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
tifiable, if you don't allow it, then it is. Personally, I don't know whether or not complete freedom of speech is desirable. But I do know this: that you must have complete freedom of speech if you want great works of art. It is a question of whether works of art are more important than the stability of the governing power."

Mr. Martin Loeb, president of the U.C. Players' Guild, looked upon the cancellation as partly the result of unfavourable attention drawn to the play by Mr. Dickson-Kenwin in the morning papers. "In spite of what Mr. Kenwin says," Mr. Loeb continued, "the Progressive Arts Club has been doing the only really creative, progressive dramatic work in the city. The play was certainly propaganda, but that is the form that all worthwhile modern art is taking, and the appearance of the Fascist attitude and methods is to be deplored by every fair-minded person. As dramatic art *Eight Men Speak* has possibilities of being a very great expression of the people. It was hampered by the inexperience of the authors and producers."

Mr. M. Long, II Arts, U.C., disagreed with Mr. Loeb. "The purpose of art is entertainment," he said, "not to be a vehicle of political expression. By suppression greater publicity has been given to the play than its importance warrants."

Mr. F. W. Burton considered the removal of a play from the boards for other than moral or artistic reasons, as would seem to be the case in this instance, to be contrary to democratic principles.

Miss Jocelyn Moore said it was further evidence of the stupidity of the Canadian people at large and the Canadian government in particular.

"The Student League," declared M. Kaplanski, a member of that organization, "has no official connection with the Progressive Arts Club, although we are in sympathy with their aims. Personally, I am absolutely opposed to the action of the police authorities. I believe that the club has every right to produce this play, and is prevented by a purely autocratic ruling. If the Commission is allowed to continue such supervision, it is impossible to say where it will stop. And apparently there is no means of redress. There is no need to go to Germany for unjust persecution when here in Toronto we have an instance of Fascist arbitrariness."

Important business and imprudent debate. Tea will be served.

5 p.m.—Open meeting in Victoria College Chapel for all male students interested in Vocational Guidance.

The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, Director of Advertising, Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Music. Speaker. Refreshments.

6.15 p.m.—Vic men's S.C.M. supper party at Burwash Hall. Speaker, Mr. Addy.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18**  
Regular M. and P. meeting cancelled.  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting. Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and the Combines".

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**  
School Nite in Hart House.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 20**  
8.00 p.m.—376 Victoria informal class party at Annesley Hall. Music by Murray Armstrong's orchestra. Dancing 8 till 11.30.

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at home. Primrose Club, Wilcocks St.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 26**  
M. and P. annual at home, Oak Room, Union Station.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Doris Love's group will present a one-act play "Elmer", on Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 5.15 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.

### VIC AT-HOME

The annual at-home of Victoria College will be held on Friday, February 9, in Hart House. Music by Stanley St. John. Reserve the date.

### 376 VICTORIA

Members of 376 who have not paid their class fees and wish to attend the next class party please communicate with a member of the year executive at once!

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

A convention of the Federation of Young Canada Conservative Clubs will be held in the Oak Room, King Edward Hotel on January 20th at 2 p.m. Also dinner and dance. Speakers—Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Hon. Geo. S. Henry. Delegates will be chosen at the luncheon meeting today.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Wilfrid Heighington, M.L.A., for Toronto St. David, will address a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at 1 o'clock today in the north common room, Hart House. All members requested to be present as delegates will be chosen for the Young Canada Conservative convention on January 20th.

## AUSTRALIAN CRISIS FINIS DEUS NO POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)  
the sooner this truth is recognized the sooner the depression will be a thing of the past.

"Our policy had unorthodox elements in it," concluded the economist, "but it was carried out with courage, skill and equity and it appealed to a people who are above all a just people and who are quite ready to take a risk."

## POLICE COMMISSION ACTS IN PUBLIC INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)  
action, while irksome to many of us, does not serve its designed purpose. Anyway," he concluded, "I do not as a rule like propaganda plays. Plays written with an ulterior motive are rarely able to fill the demands of good drama, as the characters tend to become mere caricatures."

When interviewed by *The Varsity* as to what action had been taken by the Progressive Arts Club, the sponsors of the play *Eight Men Speak* since its performance has been prohibited by the Police Commission, Mr. E. Cecil Smith, secretary of the club stated,

"Mr. I. J. Weinrot, the manager of the Standard Theatre has not yet signified in writing his absolute refusal to allow us to perform the play in his building. Of course we expect to receive such intimation from him unless we can guarantee definite assurance from the authorities that their previous decision and warning may safely be disregarded. It is in the hope of achieving this result that a delegation representing the club will wait upon Col. Price, Attorney-General, and other provincial officials Monday morning."

"What action will you take if they merely repeat their refusal to allow the production of the play?"

"In the first place," Mr. Smith replied, "we shall have to refund the money for the tickets sold, and for that purpose we will be present at the theatre Monday evening at 7.45. In addition we plan to hold a mass meeting on Wednesday in Hygeia Hall as a definite protest against the ruling. To this meeting both members of the University staff and of the student body are cordially invited."

### 374 U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

A meeting for the purpose of nominating candidates for the permanent executive and for the Moss scholarship will be held in West Hall at 1.30 today.

### VIC WOMEN

Don't miss the lecture and discussion on "Women in Education" in Wymwood today. Miss Isabel Thomas of York Memorial Collegiate will be the speaker. Everybody welcome. 4-5 p.m.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak at the next meeting on Thursday, January 18th in the Music Room of Hart House at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Duncan was a co-author of the present Combines Investigation Act and has acted as a Commissioner under it on several occasions. Mr. Duncan will speak on "Liberalism and Combines".

### TORONTONENSIS REPS.

An important meeting of the Torontonensis Representatives will be held in the Women's Union, St. George St., on Wednesday, January 17th at 5.00 o'clock. Tea will be served. A full attendance is requested.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, Thursday, January 18 at 4 p.m. Topic: "Bill No. 2 to institute machinery for censorship of news while still allowing freedom for expression of their views." (sic)

### WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)  
really tosses her head and laughs and gets the spirit. None of your dish-water stage smiles, we mean. And the Six Somebodies-or-other (we'll remember in a day or so) go through a terrific tumbling act with some breathtaking three-decker stuff.

Then there is Harriet Hutchins. We wish to expatiate on Harriet. She is a titian-haired young lady who does comedy impersonations extremely well. She is very much better looking than the run of stage-show femmes (little enow to say for the child, God wot), and in her face and her actions is a spontaneous liveliness that makes you pretty certain she never does a routine quite the same way twice. Which will find a warm spot in our hearts for anyone. We especially recommend Harriet.

And so to Clara Bow in *Hoopla*. We're not going to pan this Bow comeback (she'll thank us from the bottom of her little heart, beyond a doubt); in fact the thing gave us a jolt at the stony cynicism we seem to have developed over these years, towards the cinema. After getting all set to lay for it from start to finish, we suddenly noticed about twenty minutes along that the piece was showing no small promise. Miss Bow is of course the tough little *bonne-a-rien* who makes the fine clean youth fall hard, then reveals her gold as she falls herself and slaves that he may make good. A setting in the travelling show racket gives scope, and there's a swell free-for-all about half way. The icy hearts thaw at the end and pretty smiles creep through the tears. But what we like about Clara Bow is her power to make us live through things with her. We noticed it six years ago in *Wings* at the Princess—remember the Princess?—and we were only little little kids then. It's always a bit hard at one of her pictures to get worked around to our comfortable after-all-this-is-only-a-show frame of mind. To take us out of it in the first place is no mean historic accomplishment, believe you us. On Friday night we had reached quite a friendly glow by the time the lights turned up, and went home and ate an apple.

—A.L.C.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
in favour of this opinion. It lacks the rare and subtle beauty of the Delius Quartet, but like that work it is distinguished from Goossens' Quintet in its comparative smoothness of execution and richness of conception. It is not always easy to judge the performance of the quartet in Convocation Hall, but it seemed to possess all the purity and technical perfection—almost defying analysis, and on which it is idle to write so repeatedly at any length—which characterize this ensemble's celebrated work.

N.F.L.

## Friday Afternoon Recitals

Hart House had, for its Friday afternoon recital, a distinguished guest in the person of Ernest Seitz. Mr. Seitz is a pianist of international renown, and one of the leading teachers of the Toronto Conservatory Piano Faculty.

This year, the Friday afternoon recitals have been planned with the idea of presenting the works of some of the major composers in chronological order. The programme, this week, was an all-Chopin one. Undergraduates of the University owe to the Warden and the Music Committee, an expression of appreciation for the fine recitals, which have, so far, been presented in the series. This method of approach affords an opportunity to students of increasing their knowledge of "things musical".

While playing Chopin one must read between the lines: there must be a definite sympathy for the composer. An over-sentimentalized reading of his works is as unwelcome as an unfeeling technical performance is inadequate. It was not mere fancy that called Chopin "The Poet of the Piano". Only an ignorant "jumboism" would depreciate the genius of a composer who confined himself to the smaller forms, especially when such striking originality manifested itself. One short Prelude of Chopin's is worth two poor symphonies.

Mr. Seitz is a masterful pianist. His playing is characterized by brilliancy, clarity and accuracy. The programme was such as gives ample opportunity to display a dazzling technical equipment and a complete command of the instrument. We would especially remark on the effective playing which Mr. Seitz did in the *Ballade* and the *Scherzo*. An enthusiastic audience was rewarded with two sparkling encores, the *Minute Waltz* and the *Black Key Etude*. F.B.S.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
We are informed that Mr. Walter Damrosch is conducting a search for the oldest living couple to have been married to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. *The Varsity* wishes to urge all students possessing information on the matter to assist Mr. Damrosch in his vital work. But we have our own quests which we would hereby inaugurate.

For instance, we would like to discover:

The oldest living Siamese twins to have taken a horse-car ride together on the evening of June 9, 1903.

The oldest living chorus girl to have belonged to the Floradora Sextet.

The youngest living schoolboy to have memorized the inaugural address of President Roosevelt (Franklin D.). C-C

Although extremely busy, the members of the editorial board of *The Varsity* will be pleased to receive evidence on these points, together with

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C-C

And we would receive contributions to the Champus Cat, if there were many members of the University as high-minded and as public spirited as the Student League official, who was recently heard haranguing a newsboy on the corner of Bloor and Yonge.

C-C

The aforesaid revolutionary was proclaiming his rights as a British citizen. "Give me Liberty," he demanded. "Give me Liberty or give me Hush!"

C-C

But as for most readers, they are content to exclaim: "For clean, subtle, ingenious, and side-splitting comedy, give us Nell."

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Hart House MI. 8428 Eve's \$1.00--Jan. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27; Mat. 75c.--Jan. 27 Victoria College MI. 1312



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1934

No. 64

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow—Along with twenty Russians, six foreign engineers have been held in prison for the last two months by Soviet authorities on charges of sabotage and economic espionage, it was revealed yesterday. They are being held incommunicado, even their embassies being refused access.

Declaring that drastic action must be taken to avert the destruction of our economic fabric, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, yesterday attacked unethical practices on the part of large concerns, denouncing specifically the big stores, the flour millers and their subsidiaries, the meat-packing industries and sweating in the clothing industry.

New York—Prophesying that Repeal will "fill the streets with staggering, reeling, maudlin, stewing drunkards," Billy Sunday has inaugurated a new Prohibition Crusade.

Ottawa—Premier Henry of Ontario and Attorney-General W. J. Major of Manitoba have expressed themselves as prepared to endorse an unemployment insurance plan and optimistic as to the attitude of the other provinces. Premier Patullo of British Columbia is non-committal; the Maritime representatives declared themselves more concerned with the matter of increased federal subsidies.

Paris—Ten persons, including the Governor-General of Indo-China, were killed in the crash of an air-liner last night.

Geneva—France has invited Germany to send a representative to the League of Nations Council in connection with the Saar plebiscite next year, which is construed as an invitation to retract gracefully her withdrawal from the League. Hitler is expected to refuse.

Washington—Senator Lewis of Illinois yesterday told the United States Senate that "Great Britain's" primary objective in the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan was "the privilege of a military avenue through the United States, its Great Lakes and its centre territory."

Langley Field, Va.—The design of an aeroplane expected to fly 544 miles per hour, 121 miles faster than the present record, was made public yesterday.

Ontario's \$400,000 provincial loan which went on sale yesterday morning, was oversubscribed at 3 p.m. Premier Henry was "highly gratified."

By a vote of thirteen to one last night, fifteen hundred women garment workers in Toronto decided to go on strike today. A thousand more are expected to follow suit.

Havana—Following the forced resignation of President Grau San Martín, Carlos Hevia, Secretary of Agriculture, accepted the Presidency of Cuba last night. Student supporters of San Martín threatened renewal of a terroristic campaign.

Hollywood—Greta Garbo is rumoured married or about to be married to Rouben Mamoulian, her director.

### Women's Press Club

Meeting of the University Women's Press Club today at 4.30 in the Union. Mrs. J. G. Althouse, former president of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, is speaking on "Canadian Women in Journalism," also announcements of the short story contest. Tea. All interested are welcome.

## WATERWAYS PLAN MOST DISASTROUS STATES JACKSON

Foolish and Useless to Add  
More to Burden of  
Taxation

### COST OVER A BILLION

Sectional Interests in U.S.  
May Prove Block to  
Ratification

"If President Roosevelt's plan, ratifying the St. Lawrence Waterway project goes through, it will be most disastrous to both Canada and the United States," said Professor Jackson, who lectures in Transportation in the Economics Department. "The engineering estimate," he went on, "is placed at a cost of \$270,000,000, but of course in actual construction, it will go well over the billion dollar mark. The state of finances in both countries is in a very precarious position at present. Taxation at present is very high and people are having real difficulty in meeting tax payments. It would be foolish and useless to add more weight to the people's burden."

Sectional interests in the United States will probably hinder the plan from receiving the ratification of the Senate. New England has definitely changed its stand within the last few years and is now positive in opposition.

(Continued on Page 4)

## ESSAYS SOLICITED IN PRIZE CONTEST

Robert Owen Foundation Will  
Donate Fifty Dollars for  
Best Essay

### CHOICE OF THREE TOPICS

What do you know about co-operative organizations as applied to industry and community life? Your information may be worth \$50 cash. Get it down on paper in less than three thousand words, and submit it to the Essay Contest which is being launched by the Robert Owen Foundation. Their view is to interest younger Canadians in studying problems connected with the co-operative system.

Three topics are offered:  
1. Why and how existing industrial enterprises should be organized on the co-operative basis.  
2. Study of co-operative effort by unemployed citizens. (Essayists writing on this topic should give a history or record of any one or more examples of co-operative self-help by unemployed citizens, in establishing communities, (Continued on Page 4)

## \$15,000 BEQUEST GIVEN UNIVERSITY

Sum to Establish Award for  
Research in Zoology  
Left in Will

### BEQUEST OF DR. WRIGHT

The late Dr. R. Ramsay Wright, who was for years Professor of Biology in the University of Toronto, left instructions in his will, according to an announcement made today by President Cody, that his estate be divided equally between the University of Toronto and the University of Edinburgh. The exact amount of his estate is not yet known but it is expected that the University of Toronto will receive (Continued on Page 4)



JEAN WELFORD

A member of the Victoria College Music Club, who is appearing in the chorus of *Merric England*, the club's ninth annual light opera, to be presented next week in Hart House Theatre. As in former years the entire production will be under the personal direction of Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O.

## M.P.P. DENOUNCES RECKLESS CHARGES

Should Have Some Foundation  
and Be Laid in  
House

### HEIGHINGTON SPEAKS

"It is high time that the people of this province insist that persons making charges against the government shall have some foundation for such charges and that these charges be made on the floor of the House by a member of the opposition parties," said Mr. Wilfrid Heighington, K.C., M.L.A. for Toronto (St. David's), in addressing a meeting of the Macdonald-Carter Club in Hart House yesterday noon. Mr. Heighington addressed the members on the numerous "reckless and extravagant" charges being made against the Conservative administration by the Liberal party. Ever since the Beaulieu scandal in 1930 when the Liberal party appeared to disavantage, the speaker claimed, "there had (Continued on Page 4)

## CHOICE OF CAREER LECTURE TOPIC

Prominent Advertiser Will  
Address Victoria  
Alumnae

### IS VARSITY GRADUATE

Tomorrow evening, undergraduates of the University will have the opportunity of hearing one of Canada's outstanding advertising executives when Mr. A. M. Miller, advertising advisor for Chrysler Motors will speak on Vocational Guidance in the Victoria Chapel at 5 o'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Alumnae Association.

Mr. Miller was a graduate of 1913 from U.C. in honour philosophy. During the hectic war years he took a strenuous part in Red Cross work. His executive work in the raising of the Patriotic Fund, in the launching of the Victory Loan and other war-time causes was extensive.

After the war he continued in the same line for several years and in 1923 joined Moore and Hughes, Dodge dealers in Toronto, as sales promotion (Continued on Page 4)

## POLISH STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN OWN POLITICS

Primary Education Much More  
Intensive, Traveller  
Declares

### STUDENT PAPER POLITICAL

Mr. Tomalski to Lecture on  
Activities and Existing  
Conditions

"All students are essentially politicians in Poland," stated Mr. S. Tomalski, a local student, when interviewed by a Varsity reporter, after his return from a trip to Poland sponsored by the Polish organization "Rade organizacyjna Polakow z zagranicy," of Winnipeg. Mr. Tomalski, with three other students who were from Winnipeg, spent three weeks in Europe travelling through England, France, Germany and Poland. They especially studied the educational and industrial systems of Poland.

Further commenting on student life in Poland, Mr. Tomalski mentioned that girls comprise about 15 per cent of the number taking the architectural course and about 35 per cent of those in medicine.

Their whole system of education is very much different from that existing in Canada. After a child completes his elementary schooling, which is usually at the age of 12, he enters the "gymnasium," which corresponds to our high school. Here he studies (Continued on Page 4)

## U.C. LIT TO HOLD OPENING MEETING

Commendatore Luigi Villari  
Will Speak on  
Italy

### PRESENT REPORT

The first regular meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for the Easter term will be held this evening at 8.15 p.m. in the junior common room of the college. The members will be privileged to hear Commendatore Luigi Villari discuss present-day Italy.

Commendatore Villari is head of the delegation of prominent Italians visiting Toronto in connection with Italy Week held under the auspices of the National Council of Education. A distinguished diplomat and former consul to the United States, he has written many books dealing with such varied topics as "Italian Life in Town and (Continued on Page 4)

## PROFESSOR GREEN TO TRAVEL ABROAD

Will Leave for England Next  
May, to Remain Till  
January

### WILL COMPLETE BOOK

President H. J. Cody announces that leave of absence for the Michaelmas term in the session 1934-35 has been granted by the Board of Governors to Professor F. C. Green of the Department of French, University College. Professor Green wishes to spend some months at the British Museum and at the Bibliothèque Nationale in order to complete his forthcoming book which will be an extensive comparative study (Continued on Page 4)

## Arts Ball

The ticket list for the Arts Ball will be posted in the junior common room of University College Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

The undergraduate body of the college is especially interested in this year's Arts Ball, to be held in Hart House on Friday, January 26th, because it comes so shortly before the celebration of the Lit's eightieth birthday. Of additional interest to many, according to Mr. Frank Woods, the social director of the college, is the return this year of the Arts Ball to Hart House, the successful locale of the party for so many years. In short it was Mr. Woods' opinion that all indications point to a very successful party. Those planning to attend are advised to lose no time in signing the lists.

## MR. REED LECTURES ON OLD TORONTO

York Was Described by Gault  
as Vilest Place in  
World

### OLD PRINTS, SLIDES SHOWN

Part of the old Parliament Buildings, down by the waterfront of Toronto, was the scene of the first lectures of the University of Toronto, Mr. Reed, of the University, told the audience at the Art Galleries last evening. With the aid of interesting old prints, Mr. Reed drew a vivid picture of the growth of Toronto, from its humble beginning as "Muddy York".

At this time John Gault wrote of the town, saying, "Of all the places in the world, the vilest is Dover in England, with the possible exception of York, in Upper Canada." Gradually however, reports grew more favourable, until finally York became and remained the capital of Upper Canada instead of the previously more popular London.

An extension of the University when downtown was at one time used for a lunatic asylum, and the doors separating the two sections kept carefully locked in case someone should stray into the wrong one and be lost.

College Street was a private roadway into the present university grounds which were so far removed from civilization that although University College took three years to be built, many (Continued on Page 4)

## M'GILL GRADUATE DISCOVERS VACCINE

Toxoid May End Ravages of  
Infantile Paralysis  
States Doctor

### PRODUCES IMMUNITY

Dr. Morris Brodie, 1928 graduate of McGill University, has discovered a vaccine which he believes will be a preventative for infantile paralysis. Dr. Brodie made his discovery while working in the Willards Parker Hospital, now near East River, in a shabby section of New York. Other doctors have fought vainly for years for this vaccine. Dr. Brodie is credited with the discovery of this toxoid which is expected to end the ravages of the disease.

When injected into monkeys it produces an immunity to infantile paralysis. It remains to be seen what degree of immunity will be obtained and how long it will last. Within a month or two it is hoped that an announcement of this injection for use in the human body, will be made. Apparently now it is quite as effective as diphtheria toxoid or that used in any other disease.

## ANARCHY TODAY IS REALLY FAULT OF INDIVIDUAL

Ignorance and Indifference  
Hinder Success of  
Democracy

### ISOLATION NOT POSSIBLE

Modern Women Must Recognize  
Relationship of Home  
and Society

"The individual, that thing which we have loved to look upon as the glory of democracy, has turned out to be the hindrance to its success," maintained Miss Nora Henderson in an address to the members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at the Round Room at luncheon yesterday.

The anarchy that pervades every phase of our civilization she blamed for this condition and also the fact that we as members of communities that foster ignorance and indifference in looking after this democracy, should express disappointment when our representatives display human weaknesses, was expressed with tinged disapproval. In Miss Henderson's own words "The destiny of looking after ourselves has brought us into this middle."

Examples such as that of Miss Rae-side of Hamilton were cited to show the work that women are doing in "cleaning up the messes arising from a faulty housekeeping system in world governments."

It was pointed out that all this is entirely futile—Red Cross, soup kitchens, and all the other manifestations of this work if the source of the trouble is to be continually neglected. "It is not enough that women be the nurses and charwomen of the world, (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENTS FAVOUR COLUMN ON RADIO

Suggest Programmes of Most  
Interest to Students  
Be Featured

### MIGHT RUN WEEKLY

When told by *The Varsity* yesterday that there was a possibility of inaugurating a radio column in the paper in the near future, the general opinion of the student body was that such a column would be a definite asset to *The Varsity*.

Interviewed by a reporter yesterday, Gordon Cuthbertson, IV Commerce, stated that in his opinion any innovation would be welcome, and a column devoted to radio would be particularly well received. "You can read a log in any of the daily papers, but what we want in *The Varsity* is a column which would feature programmes of special interest to University students, such as the series of talks that are now being given by various members of the faculty on Wednesday evenings."

George Gale, I Pass, thinks that a column such as that suggested should appear weekly instead of every day. Asked his reasons for this opinion, he assured *The Varsity* that he was especially solicitous for the already overworked staff and that the labour of putting out a daily column would be too much to expect. "And anyway," he said, "nobody would read it if it was published every day."

George Baker, I U.C., thinks that a radio column would add considerably to the popularity of *The Varsity*, especially among students in residence. (Continued on Page 2)



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—Josephine Harley Assistant—Lois Jennings

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1934

## THE UNIVERSITY AND THE STATE

The primary purpose of education—the only purpose in the final analysis—is to provide training for social participation. It may be a pretty delusion of those who seek in academic life a retreat from the bustle and competition of the outside world, that their function is rather to educate the student for his own sake, to create an inner fortress of the mind and spirit, a haven of peace and quietness to which he may retire when the strain of practical living becomes too great. But the overwhelming majority of those who pass through the modern university do so merely as a prelude to entering into the greater sphere of citizenship, and in practice students reject much that might be of value to them in later life, merely because they cannot see how it will help them to earn a living when they graduate. And while it is highly desirable that the less ulterior side of education should receive its due emphasis, the fact remains that the primary function of the university is to make better citizens. The university, in other words, should be the breeding-ground of the highest elements in the state, and the whole process of education should be determined by the needs of the state with respect to the quality of those who are to take the reins of leadership.

However, the state is not a simple entity. On the one hand we have the state as a functioning organism, a body of men and women trained to think for themselves as a group bound by ties of sentiment and necessity into a single whole, possessed of certain common aims and ideals and striving together for their realisation. A large part of university education is devoted to a study of the state from that point of view, a study of its needs and of the processes by which they may best be satisfied; a study of its ideals and of the processes whereby they may not only be realised, but may also be raised.

But on the other hand we have the state as viewed from the political point of view, the state as government. Most people, if you asked them the primary qualification of citizenship, would define it not as the realisation of oneself as an integral functioning unit of the state, but as the possession of a vote, the right to delegate one's authority in all vital matters to a governmental body. The inevitable result has been that we think of the state as government; when the government acts, we say that the state has acted; when governments proclaim an attitude on any question, they proclaim it as the attitude of the state.

Unfortunately, government is traditionally carried on by cliques, political factions, whose interests are not those of the state, who gain control by processes far removed from those of good government and who make a career, not of government, but of politics.

This situation vitally affects such a university as ours, because it is dependent for financial support upon a government grant, and the government therefore feels justified in supervising and, indirectly it is true, in controlling its activities. If it were not for this governmental interest in the university, the question of its right to interest itself in active economic, industrial and political problems would never have arisen.

Is the opposition to teaching on such matters justified? Obviously not, if it is admitted that every citizen should be interested in them, and that the primary function of the university is to create better citizens. With regard to economic problems particularly, it is highly imperative today that every university graduate, at least, should be trained not only to understand them, but to criticise intelligently the existing economic order. If such criticism so invariably runs counter to governmental interests, and the interests which our political leaders do represent, that they are prepared to condemn it *in toto*, surely this is evidence that the government is not meeting the needs of the state. If the conclusions which seem inevitably to be drawn from a critical study of economic problems oppose so consistently the tenets of our political leaders that professors of economics are continually laying themselves open to charges of tampering with political matters, the fault is not that of the economists, who generally speaking know their jobs, but that of politicians and financiers, who from the point of view of the public weal obviously do not know theirs, as witness the state of the public weal today.

The question still remains, as to the right of university professors to take an active part in politics. Professors of economics, political science and history, particularly, as students of those problems with which good government is most concerned, are clearly better fitted than the average public man to accept positions of responsibility, and if their talents lie in the field of political activity, the state is well advised to accept their advice and leadership. As far as the danger of their promulgating purely political doctrines in the classroom is concerned, any student in the History or Economics departments can bear witness to the illusory quality of this politicians' bogey.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Royal Alexandra

"Telling the truth," says one of the characters in J. B. Priestley's play *Dangerous Corners*, to be seen all this week at the Royal Alexandra, "is like skidding round a corner at sixty miles an hour." And after seeing Mr. Priestley's brilliant expose of truth telling and frankness and then to be shown the convenience of keeping mum, the audience can only agree.

Imagine the horror of discovering when the truth is pumped out of a small gathering that your wife doesn't love you, your secretary does, your brother who has committed suicide you find an obscene dope-fiend, your brother-in-law is a homo-sexual (delicately put, mind you), your business partner is a thief and a cheat, and

your brother-in-law's wife whom you had pictured as the symbol of purity is your cheating partner's mistress. That briefly is what happens in the very tense action of the amazingly amusing play at the Royal this week. The acting was at times very capable, Gavin Muir as the searcher after truth gave a very vivid portrayal, as did Beverly Bane as his secretary. The humorous lines were exclusively given to Jack Hartley, the genial cheat who carried his lines with great ease. The remaining women's parts were played by Virginia Stevens, Agnes George and Jane Wheatley, who directed the production of the play. If no one has realized it previously my opinion of the play is that it is excellent entertainment and well worth seeing.

M.B.L.



That irrepressible spirit, Cherub, has been questioning us as to why the women who drift vaguely into Hart House generally look for the Hall Porter in the Squash Courts. We cannot tell. Architecture or instinct?

C-C

Or just bare necessity?

C-C

In answer to numerous requests, the Cat is providing its own survey of the week's best entertainment. Whether or not this feature is continued depends entirely upon the goodwill of our readers, and the price of chin. rests for bass viols in Peru.

C-C

First on the list is Mr. Geo. Worthing, who will supervise the performance of his own celebrated composition, *Two American Salesmen in A Paris Diva*. On the same programme will be heard the clinking melodies of Mr. Worthing's *Rhapsody in Glue*.

C-C

If you are highbrow, and read Frank Chamberlain's column in Canada's Greatest Newspaper, you may prefer Mr. Joseph Hofmann-Hofmann, the eminent zither virtuoso and circus celebrity, performing here by special arrangement with Mr. P. T. Barnum.

C-C

In the dramatic world, there is an announcement of special interest. At the personal request of the Prime Minister of Canada, the Fascist play *Great Men Reck* will be given as scheduled. The Prime Minister has guaranteed that none of the actors will be deported until he himself has seen the play.

C-C

With the co-operation of the T.T.C. the Funeral Theatre is presenting a timely performance of the famous opocretta, *The Student Sprouts*. As the well-known critic Mr. Rolling Bung has said "It is not only one of the most excellent, stupendous, exalted, and perfect shows ever brought to the Funeral, it is also one of the best."

C-C

Then, by special arrangement with Dr. Robert Jackson, Eddie Cantor will give a demonstration of Roman Meal, with Ruth Eating.

C-C

And when you come around to The Varsity office to thank us, bring your Champus Cat contributions, and avoid overworking that unfortunate individual.

Nell.

### STUDENTS FAVOUR

#### COLUMN ON RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

Asked to express his opinion on the subject, J. D. Cromarty, IV Trinity, remarked: "Any such column would be a failure, as it would undoubtedly be handled after the usual hopeless fashion of *The Varsity*."

Informed of the above opinion, E. H. Walker, I Political Science, made the following statement: "A radio column would be a definite asset provided that the comments were made by a competent critic such as J. D. Cromarty."

Harry Hunter, I Meds, would like

### With the Theatres

#### Imperial—

Even more intriguing than the good old detective thrillers are the new marriage puzzlers. It is really terribly difficult to see how the vicious triangle will ever decide which side is superior. In *As Husbands Go* the time factor lends an added zest to the problem, because the director made the first part of the picture too long, and had to finish it up in about five minutes. Anyone who saw *When Ladies Meet* will realize that the logical name for this picture would have been *When Gentlemen Meet*. The only difference was that there were two men in this triangle. In spite of the weak plot and some poor dialogue, Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson manage to make good entertainment out of the poor material, assisted by Catherine Doucet and Warner Oland.

The stage show is a tuneful and colourful tableau version of *The Student Prince*. While it does not rank as a fine performance of *The Student Prince*, it is better than the average vaudeville show.

J.N.H.

## ANNOUNCE PLANS OF LIBERAL CLUB

Prominent Men Will Present Liberal Viewpoint on Problems

LEWIS DUNCAN, THURSDAY

Announcement was made yesterday by the Liberal Club of a series of meetings to be held this term in the Music Room at Hart House. At each meeting there will be several prominent men who will present the Liberal viewpoint on present-day problems of general interest.

In an interview with *The Varsity*, J. A. Harley, vice-president of the club, stated that poster announcement was being made of the three meetings already settled. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak at the first meeting on Thursday evening on "Liberalism and Combines". Mr. Duncan is an authority on the subject, having been counsel for the commission under the "Combines and Fair Trade Act", designed to control rising prices after the war; when this Act was declared ultra vires Hon. James Murrdoch and Mr. Duncan were invited to draw up the present Combines Investigation Act. Upon its adoption Mr. Duncan was a commissioner under the Act on several occasions, the most notable being the investigation into the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Combine, when convictions were obtained against four of the parties involved.

Mr. Harley said that Mr. Duncan would be accompanied by several of the graduates who would assist in the discussion, and that interested undergraduates should come prepared to participate.

to see a column picking out the highlights of the day's programme and commenting upon them.

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It is doubtful if smokers realize the extreme care exercised in the manufacture of Winchester Cigarettes—the various stages through which the tobacco must pass before it reaches them in the form of a fragrant, mellow, enjoyable smoke.

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LORRIE HESSIN, and His Orchestra  
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KARL MUELLER and Varsity Entertainers  
STANLEY ST. JOHN and His Orchestra  
WRIGHT BROTHERS ORCHESTRA  
CLIFFORD T. YOUNG and His Orchestra

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Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

### A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING

of all

Torontonensis Representatives

will be held on

Wednesday, January 17th, at 5 p.m.

in the Women's Union, St. George St.

It is most important for the success of this year's book that a full attendance be on hand.



# VARSITY SENIORS PLAY IN NAGARA FALLS TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Marion Forward put the seniors through a vigorous workout last night. Things look promising for a real team with the pick of the interfaculty teams trying hard for positions. There seems to be a dearth of guards with only six trying out and a possible five finally winning places.

The coach is stressing the six-man defence. This has always been a strong point of the Varsity team. Once this system is undertaken it must become as much a part of every player's basketball as her A B C's in writing. She must know her position so well that she is no longer bound by the rules, but can use them without having to think twice, or break them at her own discretion.

Al Butler and Eleanor Wallace are old stand-bys and have the advantage of knowing this system inside out. They should prove a steady influence and after all a steady dependable defence is what every coach prays for.

The forwards were more or less on the spot last night. By the time they get proficient at working up to the basket through the formidable double lines that Marion Forward puts in front of them, we will predict a triumphant return of the Bronze Baby this year.

The Badminton Club met yesterday afternoon and elected their officers. Lolo Boehmer is president; Agnes Gardiner, vice-president and Peggy Glasco, secretary-treasurer.

The interfaculty tournament won't be taking place until the end of February so there is lots of time for some real form to be worked up by the enthusiasts.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Water Polo—

There will be a practice game between the junior and senior U.C. polo teams at 4 today. Everybody on both teams out sharp at 4.00.

### Basketball—

Junior Vic basketball practice on Tuesday at 10 a.m. to pick team for game with Meds. Everybody out.

### Varsity Lacrosse—

Practice on Tuesday from 6.7 p.m. in Big Gym.

### Women's Basketball—

The following practice hours have been arranged at O.C.E. gym: for senior and intermediate teams—senior, Monday, 6.30-7.30 p.m.; Thursday, 7-8 p.m.; Friday, 6.30-7.30 p.m. Intermediate, Tuesday, 6.30-7 p.m.; Thursday, 6-7 p.m.

### Boxers—

Beginners classes will be continued today as before Christmas on Tuesdays and Fridays and coached by Harry Henning.

### Rowing Club—

Correcting Monday's notice: men over 150 pounds will practice Wednesday and Friday and men under 150 pounds on Mondays and Thursdays. See lists in Rowing Room. P.T. class for all men today in the Wrestling Room at 5.00.

### Junior U.C. Baseball—

Game today at 4 o'clock with junior S.P.S.

### FARM WEEK

University Farm Week is being held in Saskatoon. It was made an annual institution last year.

### ALLEGATION DENIED

A statement appearing in the Saskatoon press that students of the University of Saskatchewan were deliberately withholding fees has been officially denied.

## TORONTO LIONS DEFEAT JUNIORS

Both Teams Displayed Poor Brand of Hockey at Times

### REMINISCENT OF SHINNY

Sixty minutes of hockey which were peculiarly reminiscent of their paternal ancestor, shinny, found the University of Toronto juniors again on the receiving end, this time receiving a 7-2 trimming from the Toronto Lions. The game was the curtain-raiser to last night's O.H.A. double header at Varsity Arena. With St. Mike's meeting and defeating the Parkdale Cnec Club in the second game of the session.

The Varsity-Lions game was pretty much of an ordeal for the few spectators who turned out. It was absolutely devoid of anything which in any way resembled good hockey. There was no combination and little speed displayed by either team. Lions, however, tried to make a fight of it but failed. The seven goals they tallied represented only a minute percentage of the opportunities which were offered. On the game they were full value for their win, but it was durability rather than finesse which gave them the victory. Summerville in the Lions nets might have been good but had little or no opportunity of proving it.

Ripley was perhaps the best of the Varsity squad, giving the Blue team their first goal. Poupore accounted for the second and concluding tally for Varsity. George, with two, Good with a pair, and Bentley, Geddes and Powell figured on the scoring sheet for Lions.

Lions — Goal, Summerville; defence, Powell, Wright; forwards, Bentley, Geddes, Good; subs, Nicholson, Waters, George, McLeod, Kelly.

Varsity — Goal, Owen; defence, Wainwright, O'Leary; forwards, Poupore, Ripley, Lavery; subs, Sisson, Morgan, Walkey, Hamer. Referee — Lampert.

## SENIOR VIC LOSE TO SENIOR S.P.S.

Engineers Superior Both in Speed and Shooting Ability

### DOUGLAS HIGH SCORER

The interfaculty basketball series got under way in the upper gym last night, featuring an auspicious start by Senior School, who romped through to a 23.9 victory over Senior Vic. It will be recalled that last year's title was won by Jr. Meds.

The Engineers had it their own way from the opening whistle. Starting fast they rushed the Vic team off their feet to conclude the first twenty minutes leading 14-9. Both squads displayed the lack of condition and combination usually prevalent in the opening game of the series. School, however, were the more finished and accurate shooters which, along with their edge in speed spelled defeat for Victoria.

Douglas on the School forward line was the high scorer, topping the list with six points. The rest of the points were well split up with eight out of the nine School players figuring on the score sheet.

The Vic defence was a little tighter in the second half but their scoring power was very limited.

S.P.S. — Waldon 4, Douglas 6, Reid 4, Cooperman, Wagerman 2, Caldwell 1, Black 1, Cahoon 2, Hall 3. Senior Vic — Parminter 2, Nech, Richardson 2, Barry 1, Read, Walker 2, Tylor, McKibbin 2, Aylesworth. Referee — "Red" Gordon.

### RUSHING BOOK BUSINESS

About 40,000 books are sold to the students of the University of Oklahoma in a year counting the members of the Medical School at Oklahoma City and correspondent students. English courses require the most.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tonight Warren Stevens will lead his student hockey team into Niagara Falls in the hope of taking a fall out of Gene Fraser's Cataracts. The last time these teams met Varsity had considerable edge in the play and only their inability to get their sights trained on the Falls kept them off the victory list. Tonight it will probably be different as Varsity have since learned what it feels like to skate off the ice on the long end of the score and according to reports they sort of like the idea. However, Gene Fraser's white scarf is not an indication that he has surrendered the idea of two senior O.H.A. titles in a row despite the formation of a Niagara Falls Alumni with headquarters in Ottawa.

Last night's double header up at the Arca produced a rather mediocre brand of hockey despite the great display of the St. Mike's team. The Varsity-Lions game was the answer to what is wrong with hockey around the town. It wasn't even a good burlesque. The most exciting thing about the whole affair was when Waters went into a clinch with Owen, the Varsity goalie and required two assistants to unravel the pair. The only lion-like thing about the Lions was the yellow on their sweaters although Waters at centre did show a tendency to travel on all fours. If the show was saved last night it was St. Mike's who saved it. This fast travelling squad are the most colourful team in junior hockey and should be out there showing their wares in the Dominion finals. Despite the one-way traffic they encountered against Parkdale they gave a pleasing exhibition. Just to see Metz, Kelly and Jackson in action was itself worth the price of admission.

Varsity juniors were considerably weakened last night as they were without the services of Art Upper. Art had a tendon hurt in his left arm when he collided with Barnes of Oshawa. Last night in this column we stated that Upper would be out of action at least two weeks, but unfortunately the time has been extended and it is quite unlikely that he will be performing again this season for the Blue team. The tendon in his left arm will have to be nursed carefully if he is again to turn in the brilliant performances he did in the past season on the baseball diamond. Upper with his portside delivery is considered the best professional prospect in amateur hardball in the city.

The all-star assembly of lacrosse players will be out to practice again tonight in preparation for their invasion of Rochester on Friday night. The boys are full of confidence in their ability but it is a long jump from interfaculty lacrosse to the type played in Rochester at present and Varsity will probably find they have a lot to learn. However the attempt certainly won't do any harm and any attempt to arouse interest in this once popular pastime will be favourably regarded, particularly by those of the alumni who once made Varsity a power in the lacrosse world.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 15 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic  
16 Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic  
17 Trinity vs Sr. U.C.  
18 Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S.  
19 Jr. Dents vs Grad. Stud.  
22 Knox vs Forestry  
23 Emmanuel vs Wyeliffie  
24 Sr. Vic vs Sr. Dents  
25 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.  
26 Jr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds  
29 Grad. Stud. vs O.C.E.  
30 Forestry vs Emmanuel  
31 Sr. Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.

Feb. 1 Sr. U.C. vs O.A.C.  
2 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds  
5 Knox vs Wyeliffie  
6 Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy  
7 Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds  
8 O.C.E. vs Jr. Dents  
9 Emmanuel vs Knox  
12 Wyeliffie vs Forestry  
13 Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.  
15 Sr. U.C. vs Trinity  
16 Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy  
19 Forestry vs Knox  
20 Wyeliffie vs Emmanuel  
21 Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic  
22 Grad. Stud. vs Jr. Dents  
23 Sr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.  
26 Sr. Dents vs Sr. Vic  
27 Emmanuel vs Forestry  
28 Wyeliffie vs Knox

Mar. 1 O.C.E. vs Grad. Stud.  
2 Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Dents  
3 O.A.C. vs Sr. U.C. (2 p.m.)  
5 Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.  
6 Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds  
7 Forestry vs Wyeliffie  
8 Knox vs Emmanuel  
9 Jr. Dents vs O.C.E.

To be scheduled: O.A.C. vs Trinity; Trinity vs O.A.C.

Group I—Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic, Sr. Dents.

Group II—Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic, Jr. U.C.

Group III—Trinity, Sr. U.C., O.A.C.

Group IV—Pharmacy, Jr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds.

Group V—Jr. Dents, Grad. Stud., O.C.E.

Group VI—Knox, Forestry, Emmanuel, Wyeliffie.

Time—Games are scheduled for four o'clock.

Jan. 17 West End at Varsity

Feb. 1 Varsity at O.A.C.

9 Varsity at McMaster

17 Varsity at Western

21 McMaster at Varsity

Mar. 3 O.A.C. at Varsity

## VICTORIA OUTPLAYS GRADUATE STUDIES

Poor Team Badly Beaten in One-Sided Ball Game

### SAUNDERS, VICTORIA STAR

Playing behind the masterful hurling of Saunders, the Victoria baseball nine romped over the struggling and disorganized Graduate Studies team to win handily by the score of 11-1 in an interfaculty baseball game played in the big gym yesterday afternoon.

The losers lacked the polish that the Victorians had, especially in fielding and a great deal that went for hits and then runs for the victors, should have been easy outs if the Grads played anything that could be termed baseball. At the plate Victoria showed the way with the willow, pounding out no less than 12 hits while their opponents nicked Saunders for only two scratch hits.

Victoria scored in every inning, having their big session in the first frame, scoring five runs, while the Grads got their lone tally in the first inning, Cowie scoring.

Victoria — Amos, Cumming, Grills, Willis, Colmer, Hamilton, Edwards, Clipperton, Saunders, Cronin, Gastle, Hills.

Grad. Studies — Cowie, Wong, Miller, Duffel, Edmonds, Rogers, Ney, Clark, Braaten.

Umpires — Gould and Cragg.

### HUGE ICE SHEET

The Antarctic ice sheet, spread over about five million square miles, is a remnant of the most recent Ice Age.

### ALASKAN BEARS

Some Alaskan bears grow to weigh over 1,200 pounds.

Jan. 17 West End at Varsity

20 Varsity at Broadway

24 Y.M.H.A.A. at Varsity

Feb. 3 Varsity at Y.M.H.A.

7 West End at Varsity

10 Varsity at West End

## TORONTONENSIS

### CAMPUS LIFE PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST

Three Prizes, 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00, will be awarded for the best groups of Four Snaps most representative of Undergraduate Life. The success of this section of the book depends on you. Seniors, do your bit now. To-day is the last day to send contributions in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

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### 6 WOMEN

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### INTRODUCTION COMMITTEE TO FUNCTION AT RINK

What does the Student Introduction Committee mean to the skaters at the Varsity Rink? To understand and use this convenience will be of benefit to you. From the senior years of every faculty of every college (and from the different large residences) representatives, both men and women, are selected to act as ice breakers, figuratively speaking of course, and their sphere of this popular recreation. If a student or graduate of the University wishes to make the acquaintance of someone, he or she need only confide the desire to a lady in a white beret with the University crest, or one of the gentlemen of the blue beret, and the thing is done.

Following a meeting today of this year's committee, a list of the members will be published in *The Varsity*. Just pick out the Rep. from your own faculty, whom you will doubtless already know, and now in spite of your lack of acquaintances among the skating fraternity, you are all set for an enjoyable social evening.

Mr. Workman, the manager of the Varsity Skating Rink, stated that the Introduction Committee was of about five years standing, and was first originated not only to make the students acquainted with one another, but also to eliminate the inevitable easy and at times objectionable camaraderie usually caused by rowdy outsiders, and always prevalent when there is no other form of introduction.

### SIX LECTURES ON DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT TRINITY

Course will be Limited to About 30 Students and a Fee will be Charged

A course of six lectures on "Aspects of the Drama" will be held every Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Trinity College by special permission of Provost F. H. Cosgrave.

The course will be limited to about thirty students drawn from A.Y.P.A. dramatic societies, Canadian Drama League members, and others specially

### U.C. SENIORS NOMINATE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Four Nominated as Candidates to Compete for Moss Scholarship

At a meeting of 374 U.C. Monday, held to nominate officers to the permanent executive, and also candidates to the Moss Scholarship, the nominees to the permanent executive of fourth year are as follows:

President—B. W. Bell, H. C. Hass. Vice-President—Margaret Armstrong.

Treasurer—Jean Hunnisett. Secretary—Jack Scott.

Those nominated for the Moss Scholarship: R. A. Bell, Miss E. D. Brunke, M. B. Gelber, Max Patrick.

The nominations for the executive are closed, but for the Moss Scholarship it was decided that they be left open until two o'clock Tuesday. On the permanent executive the offices of President and Secretary are to be voted for only by the men of 374, and the offices of Vice-President and Treasurer by the women. The day for voting has not yet been decided upon, but it will be either Friday the nineteenth or Monday the twenty-second.

### QUEEN'S RADIO STATION

The new radio station of Queen's University, CFRC, was used to broadcast Principal Fyfe's lecture on Jan. 8.

connected with amateur dramatics in Toronto.

The lectures are designed to afford a limited number of students an opportunity to hear various phases of the drama discussed by speakers who have had practical experience in the production of plays of the period of which they will speak.

Two of the lectures will be conducted by Professor G. W. Knight, two by Mr. Raymond Card, one by Professor Norwood and one by Professor Dale. The fee for the full course is to be three dollars. Students interested should make their applications (with fees) to the director, Mr. Raymond Card, 142 Chester Ave.



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

2 p.m.—Nominations for U.C. candidates for Moss scholarship close. See notice on Bulletin Board.

8.15—U.C. French Club meeting at the Union. Prof. Finch will speak on "French Music". (Illustrated). Entertainment. Refreshments.

5.10—T.I.C.C.U. meets in Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship experiences of Peter".

Alpha Omicron Pi subscription dance will be held at the Savarin.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of the Trinity College French Society in Room 1V, Trinity College. 374 will present Brieux's "La Rose Bleue". Refreshments.

8.15—French Club meeting being held in Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—Regular meeting of the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society in junior common room. Commandatore Luigi Villari will discuss present day Italy. Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Mrs. J. G. Alt-house, former president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, will speak on "Canadian Women in Journalism." Tea.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

8.00 p.m.—Mass meeting to protest against suppression of the play *Eight Men Speak*, under the auspices of the Progressive Arts Club. All students urged to attend. Hygeia Hall, 40 Elm Street.

5 p.m.—Medical Society, Room 111 Anatomy Building. Speaker, Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce.

8.15—U.C. Classical Association meets at the Union, 79 St. George St.

4.15—Players' Guild presentation at the Women's Union.

4 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debating union at the Women's Union. Important business and impromptu debate. Tea will be served.

5 p.m.—Open meeting in Victoria College Chapel for all male students interested in Vocational Guidance. The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, Director of Advertising, Chrysler Corporation of Canada.

8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Music. Speaker. Refreshments.

6.15 p.m.—Vie men's S.C.M. supper party at Burwash Hall. Speaker, Mr. Addy.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

Regular M. and P. meeting cancelled.

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting. Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and the Com-bines".

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

St. Joseph's College annual At-Home, Alexander Room, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanello's orchestra. School Nite in Hart House.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

7.45 p.m.—374 Victoria "Young and Old" party.

8.00 p.m.—376 Victoria informal class party at Amesley Hall. Music by Murray Armstrong's orchestra. Dancing 8 till 11.30.

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at home, Primrose Club, Willcocks St.

### MONDAY, JANUARY 22

Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

## Classified Advertisements

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## WEEKLY LECTURES ANNOUNCED IN U.C.

Presented by Department of  
English on Literary  
Criticism

### BEGIN THIS THURSDAY

Under the general title of "Literary Criticism" the English department of University College announces a course of seven lectures in the West Hall, University College. These lectures will be delivered on Thursday afternoons, at five o'clock commencing on January the eighteenth. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested among the staff, the student body and the general public.

The programme will be as follows:  
The Function of Literary Criticism—Jan. 18, Professor G. Norwood.

Conflicting Currents in Contemporary Aesthetic Thought—Jan. 25, Professor H. R. MacCallum.

The Historical Method in Criticism—Feb. 1, Professor A. S. P. Woodhouse.

Contemporary English Criticism—Feb. 8, Professor R. S. Knox.

The National Idea in American Criticism—Feb. 15, Professor E. K. Brown.

Modern and Anti-modern in Contemporary French Criticism—March 1, Professor J. S. Will.

Literary Theory in Germany since Nietzsche—March 8, Professor V. Lange.

Copies of this programme may be obtained from the Department of University Extension, Simcoe Hall.

## OFFER STUDENTSHIP IN INDIAN HISTORY

Award to be Made in June for  
Course of Research at  
London

Graduates of a university of the British Empire who are qualified to enter upon an approved course of training in methods of research may compete for a studentship in the History and Geography of India, which will be awarded in June, 1934, by the University College Committee at University of London. Designated as the Sir William Meyer Studentship it will be worth about 120 pounds and tenable for two years, subject to adequate progress.

Whole time must be devoted to this work by the candidate elected. Before 1st June of the present year, a statement must be dispatched giving particulars in full of the candidate's intention, educational career, and the branch or branches of research in which pursuit is desired. Should none be judged of sufficient merit the committee may make the award for encouragement of proficiency in European History. Kindly communicate with C. O. G. Douie, Secretary, Gower St., London, W.C.1.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

M. and P. annual at home, Oak Room, Union Station.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

S.C.M. International Conference.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

S.C.M. International Conference.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

C.O.T.C. Annual Ball.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### MECHANICAL CLUB

A meeting will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, January 16. Mr. A. Croizon will speak on "Hi-Speed Diesels" with illustrated slides. Smokes and refreshments.

### TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

Meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16th, in Room IV, Trinity College. 374 will present Brieux's *La Rose Bleue*. Free copies of *Canadien* will be distributed to paid-up members. Refreshments.

### 374 MEN AND WOMEN

Nomination certificates for the Moss scholarship, bearing the signatures of the nominee, the mover and seconder of the motion will be received by the class presidents until 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16th. The candidates for the permanent executive of the class must confirm their nomination by the same time. Election notices will appear later.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Thursday, January 18th at 4 p.m. The Smith Government will introduce Bill No. 2 to institute machinery for censorship of news, while still allowing freedom for expression of their views. *Sic Sic Omnia*.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Eighth regular meeting, Wednesday, January 17th, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, F. E. W. Wetmore, B.Sc., N.B. Subject, "Approximate Equations".

## WATERWAYS PLAN MOST DISASTROUS

(Continued from Page 1)  
This opinion is shared by lower New York State. The states around the Mississippi are afraid that the development of the St. Lawrence would drain water from the Mississippi as well as detracting from its trade.

"Since the St. Lawrence is predominantly a grain route the movement of grain constituting eight per cent of its traffic, and since the western grain is being shipped in proportionately greater volume through the Pacific ports, any large expenditure upon the St. Lawrence waterway could scarcely be justified on economic grounds."

"There is very little likelihood that the plan will pass the Senate," said Professor Innes, also of the Economics Department. "The sectional interests," he added, "are very large and important in the United States. Those states of the middle west fear that the development of the St. Lawrence will detract from the Mississippi trade. Of course, it is very difficult to say what will happen since there is greater pressure than ever before for the plan to go through. We will have to wait until next week to see what actually happens, before I can say anything more."

## ESSAYS SOLICITED IN PRIZE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)  
exchanging products or services, operating industrial enterprises, etc.)  
3. The place of co-operative societies within the socialist state. (By this is intended that the essay should develop the arguments for and against such control of agriculture, industry and distribution in a state wholly socialistic or in the process of becoming such.)

This contest is open to all Canadians under thirty years of age. The essays must be mailed to the president, Mr. H. E. Langford, 91 Gothic Ave., before March 15, 1934. The name of the writer should be submitted on a separate sheet, together with a note stating address, occupation, place and date of birth, and education received. Decision regarding the prize award will be final. The essays will become the property of the Robert Owen Foundation and may be published by it as it sees fit.

## CHANGE IN QUALIFICATIONS

Changes are to be made in the qualifications for colour holders at Queen's.

### SCHOOLMEN!

All Schoolmen are invited to attend the S.P.S. Discussion Group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, tonight at 5.10. This group is under the leadership of a School grad, Mr. Sime. Men of all years welcome.

### C.C.F. CLUB

8.00 p.m., January 23rd, Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Professor F. H. Underhill will speak.

### U.C. FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is holding its monthly meeting this Tuesday in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Finch is speaker of the evening, giving an address on French music and illustrated with phonographic recordings. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

### ARTS BALL TICKETS

Subscription lists for the 80th anniversary, University College Arts Ball, will be posted in the junior common room at 9 o'clock tomorrow, Wednesday, morning. Persons wishing to attend this function are requested to sign these lists as soon as possible.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Regular meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room at 8.15 tonight. Commandatore Luigi Villari, distinguished Italian diplomat and ex-consul to the United States, will discuss Present Day Italy. Important business will be introduced by the executive and various committees and refreshments will be served.

## \$15,000 BEQUEST GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)  
approximately \$15,000. This is to be used to establish a scholarship for the encouragement of research in Zoology. Professor Ramsay Wright will also direct that his academic gowns and hood be sent to the University of Toronto and that the book in Arabic, entitled "Al Biruni: Aafhim", on which he was working at the time of his death, be given to the University of Toronto library.

## M.P.P. DENOUNCES RECKLESS CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)  
been a set policy on the part of the party to besmirch the Conservatives with the same brush." He discussed the attacks made upon the government in connection with the Hydro and Abitibi "scandals", and more recently the adverse criticisms of the Attorney-General and the claim of Mitchell Hepburn that a perverse verdict was delivered against him recently on instructions from the government. Mr. Heighington asserted that in all these matters the members of the Conservative government could not be justly criticized. "It is just a question now of when the public is going to be weary of this series of unfounded and reckless charges against the government," he said.

Neither can the government be accused of maladministration and extravagance, as is so often done, stated the speaker, and quoted figures to prove his statement. "It is true that there was a deficit shown on last year's account," he said, "but this was due to unforeseen circumstances." The "unforeseen circumstances" were the exchange payable on New York bonds, the Jarvis fines, and the \$33,000,000 spent on unemployment relief. "They can't point to a mispent dollar," he said.

Touching on the matter of reform of the Liquor Control Act, Mr. Heighington said, "It is no longer a question of whether we shall have liquor or not. Twice the people have shown by an overwhelming majority that they approve of the L.C.A. All we have to decide now is whether that system is the most reasonable and the most effective." The speaker cited briefly the suggestions being made at present about the liquor control problem which have led the government to consider the whole question. "It is a question of whether the people feel that



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**50c.**

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the province can afford to be isolated by a system so rigid, for economic and business reasons, and that question the government now has under consideration."

## CHOICE OF CAREER IS LECTURE TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)  
man. Later he was associated with Dodge Bros. of Canada as advertising manager and when Chrysler took over Dodge he continued as advertising executive of the new corporation. Considering his wide experience the alumnae feel that Mr. Miller can adequately advise students in the choice of their vocations.

## U.C. LIT. TO HOLD OPENING MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)  
Country" published in 1902 and the "Fascist Experiment" written in 1926. He also gave the annual Italian lecture before the British Academy in the latter year.

The executive of the Literary and Athletic Society will introduce important business at the meeting and present its semi-annual report. The committee investigating the financial machinery of the society will give a resume of its activities, and plans for the celebration of the Eightieth Anniversary of the "Lit" will be discussed. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments will be served.

## POLISH STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST IN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
for about six years and only then is he qualified to enter a university. There is no course in the university, that is in Jagiellon equal to our Pass course, but in its stead those who desire to enter the teaching profession go into the "Politechnika".

The chief student's organization, further continued Mr. Tomalski, seems to be the "Legion of Polish youth", comprising about 50,000 members all of which are university students. Its main purpose is to direct student politics. The executive is composed of students.

There is also a student newspaper at Warsaw, called the "Kuznia Mlodych", and is mainly political. It has for its contributors many of the government officials.

He also mentioned that the Polish Sejm is vigorously interested in the education of its students and is chiefly responsible for the organization of the present student life and its activities.

Throughout the whole interview Mr. Tomalski seemed to be most enthusiastic about Poland, and very favourably impressed by the student activities there. He has intimated that in a short time he will give a series of talks about conditions there.

## PROFESSOR GREEN TO TRAVEL ABROAD

(Continued from Page 1)  
of French and English literary ideas in the eighteenth century. Of this book, which has already been accepted for publication by J. M. Dent and Sons, four hundred pages have been completed. A work of this kind increases the reputation of a university for those qualities in the members of its staff in which it may well take pride. It represents research on the literary side. Professor Green will leave for England in May and will return to his work in the University of Toronto at the beginning of January, 1935.

## MR. REED GIVES PICTURE OF OLD TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)  
inhabitants of York were unaware of its existence for years.

For the erection of this edifice architects (and skilled workmen) were brought to Canada from various parts of Europe. After the fire only this stonework remained, and was used for the foundation of the present U.C.

Among the slides shown by Mr. Reed were some showing the development of Taddle Creek from a stream to a pastoral valley, finally becoming the site of Hart House and the Soldiers' Tower.

## ANARCHY FAULT OF INDIVIDUAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
the circle of each home must be enlarged to include society at large and society at large must be recognized in its relation to the home." Isolation is no longer possible.

A firm belief that the spirit of rationalization is spreading today was evinced in all Miss Henderson's remarks. "Wouldn't you expect it to spread after these three years, when millions have waited in breadlines while the world's dinner table has almost sunk under the weight of its abundance." While the speaker did not uphold the belief held by so many that the depression was beneficial she did state that if one good thing has come from it, it is that it has purged us of unintelligent thinking. "We have become tired of thrusting the good of the world down a well and then weeping crocodile tears. The need was new men and women, who will give not mere lip service or who are too lazy, indifferent and self-centred to manage things well, men and women who realize fully that we cannot live to ourselves but we must be vital. For the benefit of our own kind and kin," maintained the speaker, making the appeal more personal, "we must realize this need and act accordingly."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1934

No. 63

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A new labour law in Germany today abolished trade unions and outlawed strikes and lockouts.

Federal authorities promise more rigid enforcement of the prohibition of lotteries and sweepstakes. It is estimated that \$2,000,000 leaves Canada annually in foreign gambling ventures.

Five convicts were freed in a Texas prison delivery when a former inmate swooped down on the institution with a burst of machine-gun fire. The attack was perfectly planned and executed.

Premier Henry announced a reduction in departmental examination fees.

An aeroplane survey of the quake-ridden section of India indicates a possibility of 10,000 fatalities.

The Dominion-Provincial Conference which opens in Ottawa today will exclude the press and public from its gatherings.

Doraty scored three overtime goals to enable the Leafs to beat Ottawa 7-4 last night.

### ORIGINAL FEATURES FOR SCHOOL NIGHT

Revue of Humorous Skits  
Will Be Centre of  
Attraction

#### 'HELL POPS', TITLE

With customary Engineering wit, enthusiasm, and ballyhoo, the boys from the little Red School House are hard at work in an effort to make this year's School Night, which is being held in Hart House on Friday evening, January 19th, up to, or above the standard of its predecessors, which have proved so popular with students and friends of Applied Science.

According to various members of the Engineering Society Executive, when interviewed by *The Varsity*, the preparations for the School Night of 1934 are as elaborate as they are complete. A revue of skits, with such imposing titles as *Hell Pops*, *Pansy the Wonder Horse*, will provide a surplus of humour, diving and water polo will feature the performance in the tank, and soft lighting and sweet music under the direction of John Crawford and his orchestra, will soothe the exam-worn feeling of the Engineers as they dance in the big gym, the east and west common rooms and the reading room. A buffet supper will be served in the Great Hall, and as is the custom, the Chemical Department will dispense gallons of cider, cigarettes and chocolate bars from the booth in laboratory style.

Ticket lists have been posted in the Engineering Society's store, and have been signed practically to the limit. It is expected that a supplementary list will be posted in the event that all of the tickets are not claimed.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, W. S. Smith, vice-president of the Engineering Society, was confident that the party, which is among the largest and most economical on the campus, would uphold the tradition of former years in all respects. "It's the big informal party for everybody," said Mr. Smith, "and there is always plenty of fun. This year, of course, we expect it to be far ahead of any of the previous years, and we are hard at work to make it just that."

The patronesses will be Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Alcott. It is expected that the attendance this year will be about fifteen hundred.

### VILLARI CLAIMS FASCIST REGIME BASED ON YOUTH

Refutes Charges Levelled at  
New Growth in  
Italy

#### AT U.C. LIT. MEETING

Much Business Transacted  
at Meeting Held  
Yesterday

"The new regime in Italy is essentially based on youth—it is in fact a worship of Youth," exclaimed Commendatore Luigi Villari, emphatically denying that the youth of Italy are largely opposed to the Fascisti. The youth are unanimous in their support of the regime; its opponents are mostly the middle aged men.

Speaking to the first meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society for the 1934 session, Dr. Villari gave a brief resume of Italian history, illustrating the development of the State towards political independence. An open discussion then followed, during which certain phases of conditions in "Present-Day Italy"—the Commendatore's subject as first announced, were brought out.

"The Report of the Select Committee on Expenditures" met with general approval of its greater portion, but the section dealing with reorganization of the Athletic Board was defeated by a small majority after heated discussion. The report proposed to abolish the existing board, comprised of nearly twenty members, including team managers. A new board, of five members and two ex-officio members, was proposed in its stead, with the reservation that team managers could appear before the board when necessary. That this plan would actually result in an unwieldy body of seven members plus ten or more team managers, in spite of the fact that the latter would have no vote, was the consensus of opinion which defeated the motion. Although the remaining sections of the report dealing with athletics were fairly well received, the

(Continued on Page 4)

### IRISH QUESTIONS WILL BE DEBATED

'De Valera Must be Destroyed'  
is Subject for McGill-  
Varsity Teams

#### FEW GUEST SPEAKERS

"Delendus est De Valera: De Valera must be destroyed", is the topic of the debate to be held in Hart House debates room on Wednesday, January 24, at eight o'clock.

Four speakers will be heard, two from Varsity and two from McGill. This is not, however, a team debate, as one McGill and one Toronto speaker will compose a team. The speakers from Toronto are Mr. K. Mayall and Mr. M. B. Gelber; representing McGill are Mr. M. Doig and Mr. A. Marshall. As yet the two teams have not been composed, but this will be done in a few days.

During the debate, all the important Irish economic and nationalistic questions directly related to Mr. De Valera, and which concern the stability of the British Empire, will be discussed. To give plenty of leeway for members of the audience to speak afterwards, there will be only a few guest speakers.

Tellers for the debate are Mr. O'Kelly, Mr. Sine, Mr. Drymore and Mr. Brucle. Clerk of the House will be Mr. S. Hartman, whose vigorous management has in a large degree made the debate possible.

### New U.C. Yell Announced

"Fight—fight—fight!  
Uni—versi—ty

Red and White—Red and White  
on to Victory!

Parum Claris Lucem Dare,  
First of all we are  
Home of knowledge—finest College,  
University!"

Selected as the best yell of all those submitted for the prize offered by the U.C. Lit., the above is now proposed as the official battle cry of University College.

When Messrs. Scott, Wood, Draper and Patrick mounted a table and lustily burst forth in the new yell, at the meeting of the Lit Society last evening, it was received with uproarious boos and general derision. As a result of this lack of immediate and spontaneous approval, it was decided to bring up the question of adopting a new yell as official at the next regular meeting.

The yell was composed by two well known undergraduates of the college, but their names are not to be announced until such time as their work has been adopted. The cash prize offered in the contest will also be withheld until that time.

The old yell, with its much criticised "Uni—Uni" is gone forever, but the new version with the emphasized syllables in the second line, if adopted, will ever conjure up the wraith of its departed predecessor.

### DISCUSSES RISE OF ENGLISH HOME

Vanity and Custom Contribute  
to Furniture and  
Conveniences

#### ROMANS LOVED COMFORTS

"The rise of our home," stated Professor Currelly, speaking on the "Development of the English Home," in his lecture at the Museum last night, "falls under two distinct divisions, whether we sit on the floor or don't." Eastern people do, he continued, hence it is shown in their development. Vanity must also be taken into account. To keep clothes clean and still sit on the floor the Eastern races developed to a very high degree the idea of rugs. The Western world, on the other hand, since it prefers not to sit on the floor, has adapted furniture to suit its needs.

From India came the idea of the regular bath. The old British house was of a most primitive order but with the Roman invasions the brick house and separate bath house came into use. The Roman villas were extraordinarily comfortable. But the invasion of the wild northern tribes set civilization

(Continued on Page 4)

### CONFERENCE SPEAKER IS DR. KOTSCHNIG

Well-Informed Student of  
International  
Affairs

Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Secretary of International Student Service, Geneva, now studying in New York, will be the principal speaker at the International Week-end Conference to be held January 27th-28th, 1934.

Dr. Kotschnig has been in close touch with international affairs in Europe and has studied particularly the student point of view, being for years in close touch with students and student movements in Europe.

The Week-end Conference will be modelled after the International Conference of Canadian and American students held in Hamilton during the Christmas vacation. Under the leadership of Dr. T. Z. Koo the delegates studied the relation of Christianity

(Continued on Page 2)

### MASS MEETING WILL PROTEST BAN ON PLAY

Progressive Arts Club Answers  
Action of Provincial  
Police

#### MEET TONIGHT

Object to Principle Involved  
in Suppression of  
Social Plays

A mass protest meeting, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Hygeia Hall is the answer of the Progressive Arts Club to the action of the provincial police in forbidding the presentation of the club's play, *Eight Men Speak*. Information to this effect was obtained yesterday from Miss Gordon, who is associated with the Progressive Arts Club.

Speaking of the suppression which has aroused considerable discussion, Miss Gordon declared that it was the principle involved in the situation to which the Arts Club objected so strenuously. If the play in question were the only one to be suppressed in this manner, the club would accept the action with little protest, but there is the implication, she said, that all of their plays with any social content will be dealt with in like manner, and it is because of the principle involved that the club has seen fit to appeal against the action of the provincial police.

It was also learned from Miss Gordon that a deputation from the club is making an attempt to see Premier Henry on the matter as an appeal to a higher authority. Attorney-General Price has been asked to deal with the question but to no avail.

No legal action has been taken yet in the matter and it is unlikely that the legal aspect of the case will be contested because, as was pointed out, the law is on the side of those through whom the original action was taken to suppress the play. If, however, any legal action is taken, it will probably be by the Canadian Labour Defence League, a member of the Student League informed *The Varsity*.

### CONDUCTS RESEARCH IN FRENCH LITERATURE

Professor Green Preparing  
Comparative Study  
for Publication

When questioned by *The Varsity* as to his future plans, Prof. F. C. Green of the French Department at University College, stated that his three months' leave will be spent in Europe carrying out investigation work in connection with a book which he is at present writing on Eighteenth Century literary ideals.

"In a sense," stated Professor Green, "this new book will be a little different from those that I have already published. My published works deal principally with the French novel, whereas this last book is my first attempt at a history of French literature."

### Undergraduate Exhibit

The Sketch Room Committee is organizing for the month of February an exhibition of paintings and drawing by undergraduates, similar to the one held a year ago. All undergraduates who wish to participate are cordially invited to bring their works to the Warden's office before Wednesday, February 7, at 5.00 p.m. This is the second year that these paintings and drawings have been shown separately and it is hoped that many will contribute to make this exhibition a very successful one.

### COSTLY PENALTIES SPELL DEFEAT FOR BLUE HOCKEYISTS IN FALLS



ALEX. M. MILLER

Director of Advertising of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Limited and President of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, who will deliver an address on the subject "A way of finding out what your life work will be," in Victoria College chapel tonight at 5 o'clock. This meeting is being arranged by the vocational guidance committee of the Victoria Alumni Association and is open to all male students of the University.

### NOMINATIONS HELD FOR MOSS AWARD

Candidates Are Elected by  
Fellow Students in  
Fourth Year

#### THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

With the nominations for Moss Scholarship candidates completed in University College and elections there, and in Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's to be held in the near future, general interest has been roused in the scholarship itself and those who have held it in the past. It is an annual award of three hundred dollars, unique because the candidates are men or women who have been chosen by their fellows in fourth year Arts. The award is given to one of these college representatives by a committee composed of the President of the University, the President of the Alumni Federation and three of its members.

The John H. Moss Memorial Fund first granted awards in 1921 when Harold D. Brown, Vic, and P. A. Child, Trinity, were joint recipients. Mr. Brown became a Professor of Biology and Agriculture in the West (Continued on Page 4)

### VACCINE FOR PREVENTION OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

On the track of information concerning the remarkable discovery of Dr. Brodie concerning a vaccine for the prevention of infantile paralysis, a representative of *The Varsity* waited upon Dr. Defries, Associate Director of the School of Hygiene. After gaining an interview with him, several questions were asked concerning the commercial possibilities and practical success of the discovery, in reply to which Dr. Defries replied with a smile, "I do not believe *The Varsity* would be interested in it." The interview ended with this.

Dr. Brodie, a recent graduate of McGill University, is a clever and conscientious worker and in reward for his scholastic abilities at McGill was given the opportunity to go to New York to carry on his research. He is known both personally and indirectly by several members of this University.

Cataracts Score Four Times  
When Varsity Man in  
Hoosegow

#### FINAL SCORE IS 5-2

Visitors Fail to Get Breaks  
but Show Plenty  
of Speed

Costly penalties spelled defeat for Warren Stevens' gallant band of Blue warriors when they clashed with Gene Fraser's fast travelling Cataracts in their senior O.H.A. fixture at Niagara Falls last night. Leading 5-2 at the end of a hectic sixty minutes of hockey the score was a good indication of the play although on the breaks Varsity were anything but fortunate and Referee Farrell emphasized this with several questionable decisions.

Seven penalties were handed out to the Blue team while Niagara deserved only four. Four of the Cataracts' goals were sent home while Varsity were short handed. In the matter of speed the light Student aggregation were equal if not superior to the Falls but when the Blue team were short handed they were unable to withstand the terrific attack of the Cataracts who went madly in search of goals and the victory which would give them precious points in the senior O.H.A. race. The two points garnered last night gave the Falls a tie for third position with the Torontos.

Frank Shipp, the stellar net guardian for the Toronto team, turned in an exceptionally brilliant performance. Time after time Shipp stepped out of his net to stop vicious thrusts of the speedy Niagara team when they broke clear. Gene Fraser's team won with a three-point margin but in doing so they were aided by the breaks and they were playing at the top of the (Continued on Page 3)

### JOURNALIST FIELD ATTRACTS WOMEN

Women Writers Now Working  
in Every Department  
of the Press

#### FINE OPPORTUNITIES

"The vast majority of writers in the world today are women; there are well over one thousand women in Canada at present who are earning their livelihood by writing," said Mrs. J. G. Althouse, speaking yesterday afternoon to the University Women's Press Club. Mrs. Althouse, who is a former president of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club, continued with her topic, "Canadian Women in Journalism", by briefly sketching some of the work done by women journalists. The first of these, notably Katherine Parr Trail and Mrs. Susannah Moodie, were Canadian by adoption, but there soon appeared Canadian-born women writers.

One of these was Sarah Janet Duncan, who was the first woman to be admitted to the Press Gallery in Ottawa. Women also took their part as political writers and were instrumental in obtaining woman suffrage in Canada.

Of recent years women have penetrated into other fields and we now have women sports writers, publicity writers and even war correspondents.

"I think you will agree with me that we have talent, perseverance, courage and singleness of purpose among our women writers. They are working side by side with men, asking no favours from them and receiving none. Let us hope that the key-note of the future will be co-operation with and not competition from the men," said Mrs. Althouse in conclusion.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—E. C. Phelan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17th, 1934

## THE THIRD OF A SERIES

The man who considers womankind objectively is impressed either with their apathy towards the social problems of the day or with their sentimental hope that woman will yet prove their equality with man by sharing his executive and legislative powers. This apathy would not be denied by the most ardent feminist. Should she be aroused from it the results would be tremendous. One might discover her accepting with alacrity the kind offer of a ward politician to escort her in his limousine to the polling booth. One might even, if one were a Secret Service agent, uncover evidence to prove that she was using her vote with intelligence. Even if this Utopian situation should come to pass, our despair of political measures to effect social reconstruction would lead us to discount the value of her contribution in this field. One generation is not long enough to discover if women could attain the heights reached by men in the field of political endeavour; enough time has elapsed, however, since the emancipation of women to see the suffragette's ideal considerably modified to permit us to wonder whether or not more familiar method should be used in attacking the insistent problems presented by our chaotic world.

Here it is necessary to resort to platitudes—to say with thousands of bewildered *pater familias* of the eighties that women's place is in the home. Where we would differ from these gentlemen would be in maintaining that through the medium of the home women can be truly effectual in bringing about reconstruction. The wife who knows when and where to insert a diplomatic monosyllable would never achieve the desired result. It would be the woman who by acquainting herself with social and economic problems could form intelligent opinions; it would be the woman who realizes that duty to her family is complementary to duty to the state. To advise a university woman concerning matters pertaining to family life may be somewhat facetious. The fact remains that it is the unusual woman among them who does not consider marriage as a possible career. If this were not the case it would be most deplorable. No one is better fitted to assume responsibilities of this kind than the woman who has been exposed to the best that modern education has to offer. To refuse to recognize this would be as ill-considered as to accept the view, unfortunately held by many, that higher education is wasted upon a woman if she marries before she has attained success from the monetary point of view.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## CHURCH AND STATE

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:  
Your argument in Monday's *Varsity* concerning the relation of Church and State deserves some comment. You say that "The State seeks the social good as an end in itself, whereas the Church seeks the social good to glorify God and in obedience to His will." Begging your pardon, Mr. Editor, aren't you just trying to humbug yourself? What rational being is going to "seek the social good" in order to "glorify" an abstraction where his own needs provide a practical reason for doing so?

You also say that "strife per se is acknowledged by both Church and State to be evil." This is ridiculous. Guns which were used in the Great War were blessed by Dr. Cody himself while clergymen, from innumerable pulpits, exhorted the youth of every nation to throw away their lives for the State. Perhaps you mean only strife between the Church and State. On this point you would be well advised to consult a history of Europe.

Peace reigns between Church and State in America not because "they employ practically the same methods" but because manifestly they do not. The State is an economic mechanism, the Church an art form, and the greatest degree of accord is to be found between them when neither encroaches upon the other's territory. The Church, like all art forms, exists so that primitive instinctive behaviour, which is no longer compatible with a social ex-

istence, may be expressed in socially acceptable symbols.

When Dr. Cody advises against the Church participating in practical politics, in all probability he is courageously admitting that the leaders of that excellent institution are, for the most part, unfitted to deal with practical problems in economics. They are, after all, not economists but artists. Their work lies in providing an emotional outlet which is sufficiently satisfying to prevent unsocial behaviour on the part of maladjusted individuals. —D.G.W.

## TOMALSKI CORRECTED

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity of adding a few explanatory notes to the article in *The Varsity* (No. 64, of Jan. 16, 1934), concerning the interview with Mr. Tomalski, about Polish students.

As I am quite familiar with the educational systems in most European countries including that of Poland I would like to correct a few points in the above interview.

The course in the so-called "Gymnazjum" is a course of eight years and not as stated "about six". This course corresponds to the Canadian High School and College, and the final examination gives the candidate a degree of Bachelor of Arts in different courses, as in: Philosophy, Classics, Humanities, Biological and Mathematical Sciences, Commerce, etc., etc.

There is a distinct difference between College and University. The studies at the University are extremely professional and the only degrees conferred there are those of Master and Doctor.

Mr. Tomalski is quite wrong in forming that "those who desire to enter the teaching profession go into the 'Politechnika'—the 'Politechnika' (in

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

Upon the invitation of the Players' Guild of University College, Lorne Campbell's group of the Victoria College Dramatic Club will present *Insomnia*, a modern morality play by H. F. Rubinstein, in the Women's Union at 4:15 p.m. today.

*Insomnia* is an interesting experiment. Its action is represented as taking place in the interior of a junior clerk's mind, as its owner vainly tries to get to sleep after a hectic day. The troubled state of the youth's mind as he seeks slumber is presented through the use of symbolic characters, "the Ego, Memory, Curiosity, Conscience, Melody, Hope, Fear and Life Force, and, of course, 'excruciating nerves'". Altogether the play should prove to be a most interesting and rather unusual entertainment.

Mr. Rubinstein is a London solicitor, but devotes much of his time to the art of playwriting. His work commands admiration for its variety of form and subject, and his style is distinctive. He has collaborated with other English dramatists in several notable instances.

### Massey Hall

One of the most celebrated operatic singers in the world today last night rejoiced a large Massey Hall audience. For those who have frequently heard her over the radio, or elsewhere, Miss Lily Pons' singing needs little exposition. As a coloratura soprano she seems almost unsurpassable, but her art is not ostentatiously spectacular.

English "Polytechnic," word derived from Greek *polus* = numerous, and *techné* = science) is a School of Applied Science and Engineering of University standing. On the other hand students wishing to devote themselves to the teaching profession attend the so-called "Seminarium" which in some respect could correspond to the Canadian Normal College, where at the end of their course (5 years after High School) they become Bachelor of Arts in Paed.

I do not wish to discuss the political situation, for it is quite delicate.

If Mr. Tomalski would like to discuss the matter still more fully I am always willing.

I remain yours truly,  
Count Arthur de Bystrice, B.A., LL.B., II Meds.

## HISTORICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES LECTURES

### Will Deal with Discovery and Settlement of Ontario

The Ontario Historical Society has announced a series of six lectures dealing with the discovery and settlement of Canada, and the early development of the city of Toronto. These lectures will be held in Trinity College every Saturday afternoon, commencing on February 10th.

On this date Hon. Louis A. Cote will speak on "Jacques Cartier". His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will act as chairman. The three following lectures will portray the activities of the Loyalists. Professor G. M. Wrong will be heard on Feb. 17, speaking on "The Loyalist Background". The Honourable, the Prime Minister of Ontario will be in the chair. On Feb. 24, Professor Chester Martin will speak on "The Loyalists in New Brunswick", with the Reverend and Honourable, the President of the University in the chair. "The Loyalists in Ontario" will be Dr. Geo. H. Locke's topic on the following Saturday. The President of the U.E.L. Association of Canada will be chairman of the meeting. Professor A. H. Young will commence the history of our city with "Toronto, and Why it Grew", on March 10. His Worship, Mayor W. J. Stewart will occupy the chair. T. A. Reed, Esq., of Hart House, will conclude the series with "The Story of Toronto", the chairman of the meeting being the Reverend, the Provost of Trinity College.

lar, but pure and exquisite in every detail. One hesitates to write anything at all about a performance of such sheer delight, which also is a demonstration of first rate musicianship.

The programme opened quietly with a beautiful and chaste Rameau *Aria*, followed by a more melodious Handel song, and an air from Getty's *Zemire el Azor*, with which began the evening's vocal fireworks. Better yet was the famous Rossini *Una voce poco fa*, to which Miss Pons' voice is perfectly adapted, and which, as one who is essentially an operatic star, she commands perfectly. But her character as a coloratura singer by no means precludes a satisfactory treatment of lyrical work. I scarcely thought that Miss Pons could have sung the first three songs of her third group with such remarkable beauty; it is difficult to imagine the Pergolesi composition sung with more delicate poignance, so simple, and so moving, and the Rimsky Korsakoff *Rose and the Nightingale* was quite as good. Less enjoyable was the next group, but the climax of the evening was in the magnificent performance of the Mad Scene from *Lucia di Lammermoor*, in which Miss Pons was ably assisted by Mr. Walter Whitaker, first flautist of the Toronto Symphony. Of such singing, as I intimated above, there is little to say in a cursory review.

Mr. Whitaker himself contributed a group of flute solos. One wonders whether the skill of this fine musician is well enough appreciated. Certainly his virtuosity last night was both impressive and delightful.

N.E.L.



It is reported that the sinuous Mae West has received threats from an irate band of criminals, in connection with an impending trial with which Miss West is involved. Accordingly, a police bodyguard has been assigned her.

C-C

Perhaps some one offered to come up and see her some time.

C-C

We would suggest that a certain well-known couplet by the late Mr. Gilbert be qualified. The couplet that is, beginning "When constabulary duty is to be done, to be done . . ."

C-C

The notorious writer and bibliophile Hugh Canthys Felloughy has just related to us another of his remarkable experiences. A female voice over the telephone desired from an educational book department a "four cent book on the three apostles." It was in due time discovered.

C-C

The work alluded to was a primer relating the story of Peter, John and Mary.

C-C

And we had many even more pungent anecdotes to tell. But the arch-enemy of humour, the Night Editor, has taken matters into his own hand and applied the closure.

C-C

Which means that a well-earned rest comes to

Neil.  
Note.—The Night Editor has taken it into his own hands once again, having used four more lines to fill out this kawllymme. N.E.

## CONFERENCE SPEAKER

IS DR. KOTSCHNIG  
(Continued from Page 1)

to international aspects of Race, Unemployment and Nationalism.

To present their reports to the Toronto students the delegates to Hamilton have arranged a supper party at the Women's Union on Thursday, January 18th, 1934, at 6 p.m., which will be chaired by a student of international affairs, Sasha Davidson.

As it is some time since the S.C.M. has had an interfaculty party special events of a social nature will be included.

## THE FOLLOWING DANCE ORCHESTRAS

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are Members of

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LORIE HESSIN, and His Orchestra  
EDMUND HOUSTON and His Orchestra  
ROY LOCKSLEY and His Orchestra  
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become informed of the demonstrable  
results of the Science of Christianity or  
Christian Science.

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

### A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING

of all

Torontonensis Representatives

will be held on

To-day, January 17th, at 5 p.m.

in the Women's Union, St. George St.

It is most important for the success of this year's book that a full attendance be on hand.



# JR. BLUE CAGERS PLAY HOSTS TO WEST END TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

At a meeting of the women's athletic directorate on Monday Marg Rose was appointed manager of the senior intercollegiate basketball team. Marg starred in the St. Hilda's interfaculty games before Christmas and is now making a good showing in the big team practices.

It was also decided that those doing post-graduate work would not be allowed to play intercollegiate basketball. This seems to be a wise decision as there are a large number of excellent undergraduate players turning out. It was the unanimous opinion of the directorate that these should get first preference. Eighteen players are few enough to represent a university of this size. There is plenty of promising material that must be turned down anyway, without making it unduly discouraging by hanging on to stars who have graduated.

The dates for the intercollegiate hockey games have been settled. On February 3 our pucksters meet Queen's down in Kingston and on February 17 the return game will be played off in a double-header with the Varsity-Port Colborne game.

With the first game so close, it is possible that Coach MacPherson will be cutting down his squad this week. It is fairly safe to predict that the five veterans of last year's team, Eleanor Sanson, Billie Fowler, Jean Atkinson, Mary Rous and Pat Thompson will find places on the line-up.

The schedule for interfaculty hockey will be out this week and the games should be starting in about two weeks. None of the colleges have been able to get in any decent practice so far, but we still have high hopes and why not? We nearly donned our own skates to come down to the Press and we still think it would have been an awfully good idea.

Harold Arnpup has consented to coach the Vic team. Prospects look pretty good for the Scarlet and Gold outfit with Molly Slater, a player of intercollegiate calibre, though unfortunately ineligible, heading the line-up.

About twenty girls have signed the list at U.C. although they expect several of last year's players back the quality of the team is unknown as the first practice is today. However, with Bobby Coulter coaching them, we shall sit back and wait to be shown things.

St. Mike's is yet another unpracticed team and even worse off than U.C. for this will be their first entry in the interfaculty hockey tournament in three years. We hope for their sakes that Rosamund McCullough, Agnes Gardiner and Betty Shanahan will give as good an account of themselves on the ice as they did on the basketball floor.

Athol Wesley, who had such success with the basketball team is coaching the Saints. They had a good turnout at their first practice last night, especially from the freshmen. They have lost a number of good players but are hopeful of working up the new material into a creditable team. Kay Grubbe on defence and Mary MacDonald in goal were the pick of the team last night.

Meds are hoping to keep their team within their own faculty as the hockey team has always been. This is an admirable spirit but we are wondering what will happen to those in the new faculty of Public Health who have been hoping to play with them. However, Meds will be able to decide more definitely after the first practice today whether or not they will take outside assistance.

### RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

The University of New Brunswick again holds the Dominion rifle championship.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Wm. A. Crocker

Warren Stevens' Blue pucksters have apparently not "drained the dregs of defeat" completely. In last night's encounter with Niagara Falls it seems that the Blues were the victims of Lady Luck's whimsical fancies as they received a 5-2 setback. The Power City sextet capitalized on two Varsity penalties to the tune of four goals. That tells the story almost completely. The fifth was a gift, being scored accidentally by a Blue hockeyist in his frantic haste to clear. The defeat last night was the second in as many starts and we fear that the senior puckchasers are off on another streak—a losing one. From reports it seems that the game was wide open and fast and provided many a thrill for the spectators present, which incidentally were not few in number.

Tonight Coach McCutcheon's junior basketball squad swings into action again against the West End Y aggregation. The junior Blues have a great deal of power in their line-up as is evident in the record of their performances to date. In five games played they have come out on the wrong end of the decision only twice, both in engagements with the champions from Broadview. In both of these contests the Blues played well below their usual form. This was especially true of Kinsey the real threat on the team who turned in very mediocre performances. However the rest of the team seems to have regained its style and if last Saturday night's tilt is a sample of what the squad can do, the Blues will surely be heard from before they pass out of the picture. Kinsey and Miller, the regular forwards, seem to be playing better ball now and with the steady influence of Krakauer on defence the Blues are expected to take tonight's engagement by a comfortable margin. The game starts at 8.30 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

After Lew Hayman's squad vacated the big gym floor Varsity's all-star lacrosse aggregation made things hum as they passed the rubber sphere around with deadly accuracy. Although last night's practice was only the second for the all-stars, they showed some unlooked-for teamwork. On Friday afternoon the squad will leave for Rochester to do battle with the Rochester Indians. It is generally believed that if the trip is successful the all-stars will leave on an American tour next spring. However nothing definite is known about the proposed trip as yet.

Speaking to Mr. T. A. Reed yesterday we were informed that the proposed visit of the boxing team of Syracuse University this Saturday has definitely been postponed for a year. The rumours which have been maliciously spread that the boxing coaches were going to use the Sporting Staff of The Varsity to fill the gap were thus definitely spiced by Mr. Reed's statement. The cause for the cancellation of this year's visit is quite apparent—a lack of capable material with which Coach Les Black could work. This surely is a lamentable situation, which could have been remedied if a little more interest in this line of sport had been shown since the boxers certainly have a good set of coaches. However it is to be hoped that a similar situation will not arise next year.

Yesterday's interfaculty basketball and baseball contests certainly provided good entertainment for the many spectators present. In the baseball tilt the fans saw two of the best hurlers in the series in action as Jr. U.C. emerged on the long end of a 3-2 count against Jr.S.P.S. In the basketball game the Jr. Medicals showed the fighting qualities of true champions when they came from behind to nose out Jr. Vic by an 18-15 decision. Last year's interfaculty basketball champs have lost the services of Sugar, this year with Yolles A.C. in the Big Six, but apparently have partly filled the gap with new men in the first year.

### U.C. JUNIORS EKE OUT BASEBALL DECISION

Game is Featured by Excellent Pitching on Both Sides

Jr. U.C. took a close decision from Jr. S.P.S. in an interfaculty baseball game yesterday in the lower gym. It was a very hard battle with the edge going to U.C. in the last inning. The final score was 3-2.

The game was featured by excellent pitching. Ganz of U.C. obtained seven strikeouts and allowed four hits, while McLaughlin of School struck out eleven men and allowed five hits in the five innings played. Ganz featured a change of pace that had the School batters swinging hard but McLaughlin depended on a well controlled fast ball for his effectiveness. Errors on the part of the Engineers gave U.C. two of their three runs.

School had its big inning in the second when they got their two runs on two hits and an error. U.C. lost a fine opportunity in the third inning when they had three men on base with none out and managed to score only one run on an error. The next three men threw away their fine chance by striking out. U.C. obtained their final run on an error in the last inning. Cole, catcher, and Gluskin, were effective in the field for the winners, while Purcell played well for the Engineers.

Jr. U.C.—Gluskin, Thompson, Fowler, Laskin, Ganes, Cole, Harris, Kruger, Ganz.

Jr. School—Carrell, Pidduck, Purcell, Quance, McLaughlin, MacMillan, Hesler, Paddon, Willmott.

### SCHOOL OF NAVIGATION

The School of Navigation at Queen's University has an enrollment of twenty students this year.

### MEDS LOOPERS WIN RAGGED TILT 18-15

Junior Vic Defence too Weak to Withstand Meds' Sallies

The junior Meds team defeated the junior Vic team 18-15 last night in the upper gym in the second game of the basketball series.

In the first half the play was very ragged on both sides. Victoria was the poorer of the two and let the Meds in repeatedly but they just couldn't seem to score. The Meds defence was more efficient but they were too rough and Vic scored four points on foul shots. The Meds also had superior combination and team play. In spite of this the score was 8-8 at the half-time mark.

In the second half Vic came back with a rush and led their opponents by one point for most of the period, but Meds rallied with a three point lead to win the game.

Metzler, Fenner and Wise turned in the best performances for the winners. Wolfe and Faux were the best for Victoria.

Jr. Meds—Wise, Metzler, Newton, Fenner, Medlock, Zarsky, Crocker, Laski, Epping.

Jr. Vic—Wolfe, Faux, Higgins, Saunders, Dutton, McPherson, Beatty, Vaughan, Cockfield.

Referee—McKibbin.

### MODERN LITERATURE

Professor W. O. Raymond of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is of the opinion that at the present time in literature we are "in a sense wandering between two worlds, one of them is dead, and the other struggling to be born".

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### BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

#### BIG SIX SCHEDULE

Jan. 20 Varsity at Niagara Falls  
24 St. Catharines at Varsity  
31 Varsity at St. Mike's  
Feb. 7 Niagara Falls at Varsity  
10 Varsity at McMaster  
15 St. Mike's at Varsity  
19 Varsity at Yolles  
21 McMaster at Varsity  
24 Varsity at St. Catharines

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE

Jan. 27 Western at Varsity  
Feb. 1 Varsity at O.A.C.  
9 Varsity at McMaster  
17 Varsity at Western  
21 McMaster at Varsity  
Mar. 3 O.A.C. at Varsity

#### JUNIOR "Y"

Jan. 17 West End at Varsity  
20 Varsity at Broadview  
24 Y.M.H.A. at Varsity  
Feb. 3 Varsity at Y.M.H.A.  
7 West End at Varsity  
10 Varsity at West End

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERS FORM STUDENT BRANCH

Professor Allent announced last night that a student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers would be formed in Toronto by permission of the society. An inaugural meeting will be held this afternoon in the Mechanical Building. Membership in the society entitles engineers to a variety of technical literature published by them, and in addition provides valuable contact with experienced mechanical engineers.

### BLUES SUFFER DEFEAT IN NIAGARA FALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

form which carried them to an O.H.A. championship last season.

Two goals in last night's contest were of a rather unusual nature. Henry Lauzon should be credited with an assist when Hendry's shot caromed off his pads into the Falls net. Charlie Sweeney was the other unfortunate who scored on his own team when he was attempting to clear.

A penalty to Jimmie McPherson in the opening frame paved the way for the opening pair of counters for the Falls, which came within ten seconds of each other. Up to this time Varsity were playing the Falls off their feet. Twice more in the second period the red light flashed behind the Varsity net and this time it was Cunningham who was in the penalty box. Previous to this Hendry had moved Varsity within one point of the Falls when his shot beat Cuthbert after rebounding off Lauzon.

In the final frame both teams turned on the pressure and McPherson scored a beautiful goal on a solo effort. Another goal a few minutes later was disallowed. Hunter completed the scoring for the Falls.

The game produced the best brand of hockey to be viewed in the Falls for some time. The two thousand customers were kept in an uproar throughout and were still hanging on to their seats when the final whistle went.

Niagara Falls—Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Kalbfleisch, Lauzon; centre, Hastie; wings, Hunter, Peterkin; subs,

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Women—**  
Hockey practice today, 5-6, at the Varsity Arena.

**Interfaculty Basketball—**  
Applications will be received at the Athletic Office up to January 20 for positions on the interfaculty basketball board of referees.

**Sr. School Water Polo—**  
Game tonight at 5.30 with Sr. U.C. Team will be same as last game.

**Jr. U.C. Baseball—**  
Practice Wednesday, 1-2.

**Jr. School Water Polo—**  
Wednesday, January 17th, 5 p.m. sharp. Following players ready to play: Thompson, Boyle, Pittis, Clarke, Eggert, Hollands, Morgan, Hoag, Keith, Young. Short meeting in S-5, 1.30 p.m. All out.

Marcuso, Hoch, Bowman, Steel.  
Varsity—Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, Fullerton; centre, McPherson; wings, Hendry, McConvey; subs, Williamson, Sweeney, Cunningham, Jeffrey.

Referee—Farrell.

**MT. ALLISON UNIVERSITY**  
Two new buildings of the University of Mount Allison, Centennial Hall and the Academy are soon to be officially opened.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17  
 8.15—Political Science Club, Blue Room, Wymilwood. Mr. Lionel Gelber will speak on "The Crisis in World Diplomacy".  
 9 a.m.—Women's ticket list for Arts Ball opens in the U.C. women's cloak room. See notice board there for further particulars.  
 8.00 p.m.—Mass meeting to protest against suppression of the play *Eight Men Speak*, under the auspices of the Progressive Arts Club. All students urged to attend. Hygieia Hall, 40 Elm Street.  
 5 p.m.—Medical Society, Room 111 Anatomy Building. Speaker, Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce.  
 8.15—U.C. Classical Association meets at the Union, 79 St. George St.  
 4.15—Players' Guild presentation at the Women's Union.  
 4 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debating union at the Women's Union. Important business and impromptu debate. Tea will be served.  
 5 p.m.—Open meeting in Victoria College Chapel for all male students interested in Vocational Guidance. The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, Director of Advertising, Chrysler Corporation of Canada.  
 8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club at the Women's Union. Music. Speaker. Refreshments.  
 6.15 p.m.—Vic men's S.C.M. supper party at Burwash Hall. Speaker, Mr. Addy.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18  
 7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Foresters' Club will be held in the west common room of Hart House. Mr. K. G. Fensom of the Dominion Hardwood Bureau will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Regular U.C. and P. meeting cancelled.  
 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
 8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting, Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and the Combined".  
 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.  
 8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19  
 8.30—School Night at Hart House. John Crawford and his orchestra. St. Joseph's College annual At-Home, Alexander Room, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.  
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 20  
 7.45 p.m.—374 Victoria "Young and Old" party.  
 8.00 p.m.—376 Victoria informal class party at Annesley Hall. Music by Murray Armstrong's orchestra. Dancing 8 till 11.30.  
 Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at-home, Primrose Club, Willocks St.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.  
 MONDAY, JANUARY 22  
 Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.  
 8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

## Classified Advertisements

**FOR RENT**  
 Attractive accommodation for men students, University vicinity. Phone Kingsdale 7015 from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

**TYPING**  
 Theses and notes typed reasonably. Miss Fox, La. 0768.

**TYPING**  
 Stenographer wishes to do typing for students. Reasonable rate. Call KI. 9954.

**CONTEMPLATING CHANGE?**  
 Willocks-Huron—Inspect these comfortable, warm, double, single rooms, hot running water galore. Kingsdale 6091.

## DEBATES BY RADIO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Toronto to Meet Western and Dalhousie to Meet McGill

### SCHEQUE PREPARED

The schedule for the undergraduate debates which are to be broadcast by the Canadian Radio Commission, and which will decide the championship of Eastern Canada, has been submitted to *The Varsity* by Mr. W. J. Dunlop, of the University Extension. The time in each case is 7.30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. The winning team is to meet the champions of Western Canada on February 27 for the Dominion title.

The debates begin on January 23, when Toronto will uphold the resolution, "Resolved that it is not advisable to have a speed limit for motorists," against Western. On the same date McGill and Dalhousie will present the arguments for and against the abolition of capital punishment.

On January 30 Dalhousie is to meet the University of New Brunswick to defend the resolution "Resolved that the Canadian farmer is of greater importance to our country than the Canadian manufacturer," and Western will attempt to justify "the publication of crime news in the newspapers" with McMaster upholding the negative.

The next debate in which the Toronto team will take part is to be held on February 6, on the subject, "Resolved that special legislation for women is preferable to equal rights." McMaster will uphold the affirmative. New Brunswick is to meet McGill on the same date to uphold the motion "Resolved that the pioneer women contributed more to the welfare of the home and the community than do the modern women." In the next two weeks the Eastern Canada champions will be decided by elimination, and on February 27 will be matched with the winners in the West.

In these debates, it is stipulated that when a team representing an English-speaking university is taking the affirmative against a French-speaking university, the first debater will speak in English, the second in French, the third in French, the fourth in English, and the first debater will give his final rebuttal in English. When the reverse situation arises, the arrangement is to be reversed. It is not necessary that the same debating team represent a university throughout the series; new debaters may be selected each time.

The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission is considering the presentation of a shield to the winners in each network and a larger shield to the winner for all Canada.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23  
 4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C 22, Mining Building.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24  
 7.30-8.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
 M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
 The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright Brothers' orchestra in attendance.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
 S.C.M. International Conference.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28  
 S.C.M. International Conference.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30  
 375 S.P.S. junior dance at the Pavilion Blue Room. Refreshments. Dancing to music by the Kampus Katz orchestra.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31  
 7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club, Newman hall, Royal York Hotel.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. Lionel Gelber, B.Litt. (Oxon.), will address the club on "The Crisis in World Diplomacy". Mr. Gelber is a Rhodes Scholar of 1930 from Toronto, and has been studying at Balliol College, Oxford, and doing special work under Professor Zimmern on Anglo-American Relations. Wynillwood, Wed., Jan. 17 at 8.15. Blue Room.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

The regular meeting of the series will be postponed until next Wednesday, January 24. Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life".

### 374 VICTORIA

"Come young folks, come old folks" to our novelty class party at Wymilwood, Saturday, Jan. 20. Come dressed as a kid or one of the kid's grandparents. Dancing at 7.45 to Harold Taylor's orchestra. Refreshments, prizes, games and heaps of fun for everybody. Let's have the whole year out for our last novelty party! Admission by year card.

### RINK COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of last year's members of the Varsity Rink Introduction Committee at the Arena on Thursday, January 18, at 5.30.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday of this week at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Silberman and Smyth will speak and M. Minsky will be in the chair.

### U.C. WOMEN NOTE!

The women's ticket list for the Arts Ball to be held Friday, January 26, at Hart House, opens this morning at 9 o'clock in the women's cloak room. This is the annual formal at-home of the college, and as the price of admission has been greatly reduced this year, the tickets will be in demand, so sign early in order to secure yours.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce will be the guest speaker at the open meeting of the Medical Society in Room 111, Anatomy Building, at 5 this afternoon.

### NOMINATIONS HELD FOR MOSS AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

China Union University in Chengtu. He is now head of research for the Canada and Dominion Sugar Co. of Chatham.

Miss A. M. Hilliard was chosen in 1924. She is now on the staff of the Women's College Hospital.

Miss Nora Story used her award for post graduate work in history. She is doing research now in the Public Archives at Ottawa.

Mr. James G. Endicott, the winner in 1923, took post graduate work in England. For eight years he has been a missionary to Szechwan Province, China. Twice he was near death in the deep waters of the Yangtze-Kiang, once from bandits' bullets, and once through shipwreck.

Last year the award was again divided when Mr. N. A. Shaw and J. R. Anderson received it. They are now at Osgoode Hall.

### TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

A very amusing presentation of Brieux' comedy "La Rose Bleue" was the feature of last evening's meeting of the Trinity College French Society. The play was ably directed by Mlle. Doris McCordie and the cast which was composed entirely of the third year, included Miles, Hilda Salmon, Enid Palmer, Margaret McCulloch, and Doris McCordie.

Each member who had paid his or her dues was given a copy of "Canada" by Wilfred Bovey, Director of Publicity for McGill University, gratis, and Mr. Walters, honorary president, urged that they study the book as a means of obtaining a better understanding of French Canadian character and culture.

### VIC MEN'S S.C.M.

Supper party, Burwash Hall, 6.15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 17. Speaker, Mr. Addy. Subject, "Tagore and his International University".

### S.C.M.

All students are invited to the supper party in the Women's Union on Thursday, January 18th, at 6.00. There will be reports on Hamilton and games. 25 cents.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

There will be an open meeting in Victoria College Chapel today at 5 p.m. on Vocational Guidance. The address will be given by Mr. A. M. Miller, director of advertising of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada Ltd. This meeting is open to all male undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

### TRINITY S.C.M.

There will be a meeting of the senior group of the S.C.M. tonight in Room 22, 5th floor, Trinity House, at 9 p.m. Mr. Ted Brain will open a discussion on the Reach and Scope of Prayer.

### MEDICAL AT-HOME

Friday, January 26, Wright Brothers' orchestra in attendance. Make table reservations early.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Eighth regular meeting, Wednesday, January 17th, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the small lecture room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, F. E. W. Wetmore, B.Sc., N.B. Subject, "Approximate Equations".

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

The Italian-Spanish Club will hold their meeting this Wednesday in the Women's Union at 8.15 p.m. The speaker of the evening is Major F. Davy, O.B.E., who is giving an address on "The Spanish Main and the Buccaneers". A musical programme has also been planned, followed by refreshments.

### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Women's Interfaculty Debating Union meeting, 4 p.m., Women's Union. Tea will be served. Important business meeting. Impromptu debate.

### DISCUSS RISE OF ENGLISH HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

back to its old form of a log hut with the cattle in one end and the members of the family in the other. The furniture consisted of a central table and benches, for the master an individual bench and the mistress' chest given her at the time of her marriage and often holding her dowry.

As early as 1210 a brick house was built. By 1450 they had come into common use and by this time enough rooms had been added to make it resemble a home of today. Panelling was soon adopted, chiefly for heating purposes and varied in size and form throughout the next centuries.

Professor Curly then outlined the development of this most primitive furniture to our present time. The age of George III has produced the highest grade of furniture.

In conclusion he admonished his audience to buy the best since a good thing is ageless.

## VILLARI CLAIMS YOUTH BASIS OF FASCISTI

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Select Committee expressed the opinion that without the new board these would be of little value.

Commenting upon the defeat of the proposal for a new Athletic Board, a member of the committee responsible for the report issued the following statement to *The Varsity*.

"Those members who represented the athletic interests of the society on the Select Committee expressed themselves as being in favour of the section dealing with the Athletic Board, as did the remainder of the committee."

## CONDUCTS RESEARCH IN FRENCH LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

tempt at a comparative study of English and French works during the eighteenth century. The present book has now gone forward a considerable way toward completion, and I have been using a large part of the material in my lectures.

"My stay in Europe will be largely spent at the British Museum in revising my manuscript," Prof. Green concluded. "At the present time I expect that it will be ready for publication sometime during the spring by J. M. Dent and Son, who have already accepted the manuscript."

## SUFFERS INJURIES ON VARSITY CAMPUS

Believed to have stumbled while in the act of fighting his pipe, an elderly gentleman named Wales, of 320 Seaton Street, severely lacerated his face when he fell on the ice at the south end of the campus yesterday afternoon. After receiving first aid in the Engineering Building by members of the Medical Staff and the University Police, he was removed to the General Hospital, suffering from shock and a considerable loss of blood. Hospital authorities later stated that his injuries were not serious, and that after medical attention he had been able to proceed home. He is believed to be a brother of Dr. Henry C. Wales of the Medical Arts Building.

## USE WRIGHT BEQUEST TO FOSTER RESEARCH

Despite the much lamented paucity of endowments to the University by its graduates, no excitement was evident in the Department of Biology which yesterday became wealthier to the extent of approximately \$15,000. This sum was bequeathed to the University by the recently deceased Dr. Ramsay Wright. The will of the late head of the Biology Department provides for an equal division of his estate between the Universities of Edinburgh and Toronto.

Dr. B. A. Bensley stated that in all probability the bequest will be used for the purpose of fostering research works but was unable to say precisely in what manner the endowment will be dispensed. Other members of the staff concurred with Dr. Bensley's surmise but were unable to say what specific study will benefit by the endowment.

## DALHOUSIE TEAM DEFEATED

A debating team from Bates College, Maine, recently defeated Dalhousie University, upholding the negative of the resolution, "That this House deplores the rise of economic nationalism."



## Pleasant Dreams

Are yours when you tuck yourself into bed in a kid silk nightgown. So rich and lovely it's really a shame to hide them under the sheets. The lovely lace trimming really makes these nightgowns, evening gowns. You'll adore them in White, Peach or Nile and only \$1.98 Kidsilk Slips That cling suavely and smoothly to the figure. Daintily lace trimmed to further enhance their charm. And adjustable straps, too. Can you imagine that for \$1.00

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**768 YONGE STREET**  
 (Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
 Phone KI. 3800  
 4 other shops in Toronto

## Here and There

Twenty-nine men and seven women who pioneered Alberta trails died in the present year. All of them saw the west when it was young, the west that existed before 1895. The current year marks the half century since the Canadian Pacific came to Calgary.

Sailing for New York December 14, the 42,500-ton white-hulled Empress of Britain left on a Christmas and New Year's holiday cruise for the West Indies, December 22, returning to New York January 3 and sailing again January 4 for a 4½-month cruise around the world.

Among the "Believe It or Not" facts wellknown to the generality of newspaper readers, may be added the statement of S. G. Hibben, of the Westinghouse Light Company, made recently in an address at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto that "today there are some 10,000 different kinds of artificial light sources."

Approximately 78,000 people own the Canadian Pacific Railway through their ownership of the company's common stock. Of these, 36,000 live in Canada. Of the balance, 21,000 live in other parts of the British Empire, mostly in England, with 16,000 in the United States and 5,400 in other countries, mostly continental Europe.

For the first time in western Canada, an impressive ceremony, the age-old investiture of the Knights of St. John was held recently at the Hotel Vancouver. Vancouver wien six British Columbian were admitted by King George, sovereign head of the order, to high honors. Old world costumes and strange rites added to the dignity and color of the proceedings.

Railways and their important functions in the economic existence of the State were stressed by G. G. Ommamey, development commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the annual banquet of the Traffic Club of Hamilton recently. They had, he said, contributed materially to development of natural resources, building up of industries and in promoting land settlement and agriculture.

Railway and motor truck transportation are both essential to the economic wellbeing of Canada and neither should be antagonistic to the other, stated Hon. R. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals, at a national conference on transportation held at Ottawa recently. But, he added, while railways are subject to strict regulation and control, motor truck service has not as yet been brought under any comparable control or regulation.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1934

No. 66

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

The creation of jobs by erection of much needed buildings will probably take the place of relief in Ontario suffering from heart trouble.

Hon. H. H. Stevens renewed his criticism of massed purchasing of retail merchants.

Samuel Insull was declared by his physician to be in a serious condition suffering from heart trouble.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared he was opposed to lotteries on moral grounds.

In protest of present wage schedules, 1200 men and women downtown joined in a devastating strike of clothing employees and dressmakers. They charge inhuman treatment by employers.

Reports judge that 2000 were killed and 10,000 injured in the violent earthquakes in India last Monday. Aerial snaps show huge cracks extending for miles.

In an attempt to secure ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty at the U.S. House, Representative Bertram Snell expressed confidence that, while it is impossible for Americans to reach the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence alone, Canadians could do it unaided, if necessary.

Jr. O.H.A. hockey scores: West Toronto 1, Lions 0; St. Mike's 11, Native Sons 5.

### WOMEN DEFEND CLAIM FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

See No Reason Why Women Should be Confined to Home

A great deal of protest was evidenced among the women students with regard to yesterday's editorial. Most of those who were interviewed by *The Varsity* had definite opinions on women's position in the world.

Miss Jean Mutch, III English and History, exclaimed: "Why should women be denied the privileges of a higher education! Our need for self-expression is certainly as great as that of the male sex. There is absolutely no logical reason why women's activities should be confined to the home. A married woman who has had the benefits of higher education has a broad foundation on which to build an intelligent home life."

"Women can influence the world more through the home, than by going outside of it," said another co-ed who refused to divulge her name. "When they enter the political field they are too apt to spend their time passing resolutions instead of doing things," she went on.

Miss Margaret A. Robinson, III English and History, said: "Marriage is not a career for women. It is utterly unimportant to spend the whole of one's education preparing for marriage. Marriage should not be considered as an end in itself. That women should stay in the home is a myth that was exploded years ago. To try to discuss anything of the sort today is simply ridiculous. As far as voting goes, women can vote as intelligently as men, which isn't saying much."

Miss S. Jourard, II Sociology, said: "There is no such thing as intelligent voting, for either men or women. Of course, women should receive higher education. As a matter of fact it should be universal."

Mrs. B. Tepper, III U.C., said: "A higher education prepares a woman for many things, the important thing being marriage. She has a broader point of view and can always see the two sides

(Continued on Page 2)

### ONE ACT OF BANNED PRODUCTION PERFORMED AT MASS MEETING

### LIKENS UNIONS BAN TO WAR-TIME RULE

Hitler's Recent Labour Policy Considered Retrogressive Move

### GIVES POWER TO RICH

Readers of our morning contemporaries yesterday were surprised to see that Chancellor Hitler had passed a decree abolishing trade unions.

When interviewed by *The Varsity*, Professor MacKenzie of the Law Department was reluctant to make a statement on the subject because of the lack of available information. He was of the opinion that the ruling would have no great effect on unemployment.

Professor Morgan of the Economics Department, was emphatic in his statement that the change would be "a definite step backward". Present information would indicate that labour interests are to be placed completely under the control of the manufacturers and wealthy classes.

Some very interesting disclosures were made by Mr. C. Wilson Woodside of the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science. Mr. Woodside spent about two months in Germany in the summer of 1931 and the same in 1932.

The actual abolition of the trade unions took place last June. At this time, not only were the unions abolished, but their private funds were confiscated for the use of the Nazi. In addition the extensive German system of social insurance was abolished. This definitely puts the great German working class entirely in the hands of their employers. Incidentally a large portion of the better class of German citizenship, normally of independent means, were rendered penniless by the drop in the value of the mark after the war. Thus the present conditions seem to point to an increasingly complete establishment of the Nazi or Fascist regime; which may be very aptly likened to the military rule established in time of war.

### OPINION DIVIDED ON NEW U.C. YELL

Many Believe New Yell to be Preferable in Many Ways to Old

### FEW CHANGES SUGGESTED

All students of University College interviewed by *The Varsity* yesterday agreed that the yell selected by the contest committee was decidedly better than the old one.

Max Patrick, IV U.C., a member of the committee, stated when approached that the yell chosen was "incomparably the best of the nineteen submitted in the competition." "The yell is lively and respectable and fits our need," Mr. Patrick went on to explain that the yell in its present state is a mixture of the two best yells submitted because each was too short by itself.

Mr. Gordon Skilling, IV Political Science, and president of the U.C. Lit., replied as follows: "I think the new yell is better than the old, but it is hard to say just how good it is until it has been given by a crowd. However, if adopted as the official yell, I think it will be quite satisfactory."

G. Harwood, II Pass, was the only student interviewed who suggested a revision of the yell. He thought the

(Continued on Page 4)

"Recitation of the Eight"  
Staged as Police  
Look On

### DELEGATION TO HENRY

Strong Effort to be Made to Obtain Permission for Spring

The Progressive Arts Club finally succeeded in presenting at least one act of the banned play *Eight Men Speak*, when at a mass meeting in Hygeia Hall last night, with the police looking on, the fourth act of the production was performed. This part of the play consists of a mass recitation of "The Eight". It was staged during a brief intermission without costumes or scenery.

Mr. E. Cecil-Smith announced to the large representation that a delegation from the P.A.C. had an appointment to see Premier Henry on Friday when they would ask that the ban on the play be lifted. They were going to make every effort to get permission to show the play again at the Workers' Theatre International Week in March, and were confident of doing so. If they failed then the working-class movement would lose one of its strongest weapons. It was significant that Canada was the only country in the world not avowedly Fascist which banned workers' plays.

(Continued on Page 2)

### EQUALIZATION FUND LIKE BRITAIN'S

No Reason for Further Raise in U.S. Price Levels Says Parkinson

### OUR INFLATION UNLIKELY

What does the present devaluation movement in the United States signify, and what is its effect on external trade, and is this move a forerunner of similar Canadian action? The following statement concerning this question was given to *The Varsity* by Professor J. F. Parkinson.

"So far as I can see President Roosevelt's message to Congress with respect to gold and currency is decided

(Continued on Page 4)

### A Letter from the President

January 15, 1934.

To the Editor of *The Varsity*.  
University of Toronto.

Few undergraduates of the University of Toronto have left a deeper impression on their generation than the late John C. Copp, a fourth year student in the Faculty of Medicine. His fine character, his athletic prowess, and his interest in the general welfare of the University made him a most winsome personality. His tragic death aroused widespread sympathy and brought into public light the fine qualities that enabled him to exert the wholesome influence he did in the University, the Church, and social life. His friends rightly felt that there should be established some perpetual memorial of his character. A committee of fourteen has been formed to raise a fund to found a memorial scholarship in medicine in this University. Probably no more fitting memorial could be established. It is hoped to raise a sum sufficient to provide an annual income of \$250. In the award of such a scholarship his friends plan that not only will the requirement of scholarship be taken into account, but those gifts and graces of character and conduct which in such a signal degree John Copp possessed.

I very cordially commend this effort to the generous support of our whole University constituency. Contributions for this purpose may be forwarded to Stuart Ferguson, Treasurer John C. Copp Memorial Fund, Simcoe Hall, University of Toronto.

Sincerely yours,

H. J. CODY,  
President.



HALL LINTON

President of Victoria College Alumni Association, who announced yesterday at a meeting of University undergraduates the beginning of a fourth season of vocational guidance, a plan whereby one graduate from each vocation will give information to the undergraduates of his college.

### WILL SUBSIDIZE U.C. MAGAZINE

U.C. Players' Guild May Decide to Affiliate with Literary Society

### FRESHMAN FEES TO AID

In the future, the U.C. Literary Society will subsidize the Undergraduate magazine, it was decided at the Tuesday meeting of the Lit. and Athletic Society. The plan adopted is to take 60c from the freshman initiation fees, as well as contributing 10c a year for each U.C. student.

As yet there are no definite plans to subsidize the U.C. Players' Guild. The Guild at present is not affiliated with the Lit. Society, or the women's guild. If it should decide to do so, the subsidy question will come up for future discussion.

The new athletic drops are to be made of bronze. Every manager of an athletic team who sits on the Athletic Board shall receive one.

The new U.C. yell has not yet been adopted as official, though the odds are in its favour. This shall be decided at the next open meeting.

### Revive International Competition In Dominion's National Game

### MEDICINE AN ART SAYS DR. BRUCE

Humour, Genius and Pedantry Blended in Character of Physician

### CULTURE DEFINITE NEED

"Medicine is neither a business nor a profession, but an art demanding a knowledge and an understanding which will give a full sympathy for one's fellow men," said Dr. Herbert Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, at a well attended meeting of the Medical Society last night.

"A mixture of humorist, genius and pedant" was the description given by Coleridge to Sir Thomas Brown, author of the *Religio Medici*, and a man whom Dr. Bruce considered to be an example of a doctor whose breadth of culture and depth of vision placed him in the rank of those doctors-savants who are all too rare. A more recent example of this class was Sir William Osler, who always considered that a doctor should have the education, if not of a scholar, of a gentleman.

In a second group Dr. Bruce placed the doctor-authors and mentioned Arthur Conan Doyle, whose immortal character Sherlock Holmes, was based on a study of Dr. Bell, his assistant. "A grateful British people," said Dr. Bruce humorously, "promptly knighted Conan Doyle when he decided to bring his famous detective to life again to

(Continued on Page 3)

### VOCATIONAL ADVICE URGENTLY REQUIRED

Many Conditions Determine Course Followed by Youths

### COUNCIL VALUABLE

Yesterday afternoon the Alumni Association of Victoria College began its fourth year of vocational guidance work for students of the college. The speaker presented at the opening meeting, which will be followed by groups at which various lines of activity will be discussed by graduates, was Mr. A. M. Miller, Advertising Director of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, who addressed the meeting on the subject, "A Method of Choosing Your Life Work".

"I have often wondered why some sort of vocational guidance has not played a more important part in our educational system," stated Mr. Miller in introducing his subject. "Perhaps the most valuable knowledge that any young man can possess is the knowledge of what position in life he is most suited to fill."

"There are two methods which can be used in finding out what job a person is most suited for," the speaker pointed out. "The first of these is psychological investigation, which will reveal personal aptitudes fairly accurately. In several respects this method is lacking, however. Although it may point out what job a person is most suited for, there are other factors such as early training, financial conditions and opportunities which will greatly affect the choice of a life work. Besides this, in the business world in particular there are other qualities outside of ability which the individual must possess. The man who succeeds in the business world is the man who has character and experience, as well as ability."

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Blue Lacrosse Team Crosses American Line First Time in Four Years

### AT ROCHESTER TOMORROW

Tour of States Used to be An Annual Event—Tour in Spring Possible

By B. J. McGuire

After a lapse of four years a University of Toronto lacrosse team will once again be seen in action on the American side when the Varsity squad clash with the Rochester Indians in Rochester tomorrow night. The time was when a tour of the States was an annual event for the University lacrosse team but difficulties partly caused by decreased attendance has made this trip impossible for some time back. However with the evident revival in the interest of this once popular pastime we may again confidently look forward to the time when Varsity will be a power in the lacrosse world. Much depends on the outcome of Friday's game as a win for the Blue team will go a long way towards reviving the waning interest in this sport, in which case it is not unlikely that an effort will be made to send the team on an extended tour of the American colleges this spring.

The conflicting time of the examinations has in the past made it very difficult for Varsity to arrange dates which would be satisfactory for the American colleges. The Blue stalwarts prefer to play their games after the final exams in the spring, which would be around the end of May. However, at this date the other colleges are beginning to "plug" for the exams and as a result they prefer to have the games played earlier in the season, at a time which would conflict with the Toronto exams.

In 1930 a Varsity team toured the States, winning four out of six games. The Present A.C., who have met

(Continued on Page 3)

### S.C.M. Corner

On Friday evening of last week there was a party in the gymnasium of a church at 56 Wellesley Street. There were some sixty present and about half were students; the other half were unemployed of the city. Some of the latter had not been to any such social gathering for years. They folk-danced, sang and played games, and got away for a moment from the cares of job hunting.

The story of that party is a simple one. It arose through the efforts of Miss Lade of the Unemployment Bureau. Some students have been learning the folk dancing from Mr. Madsen of the Madsen Gymnastic Institute, and Miss Lade has organized the parties. A dancing class meets every second Friday evening and the parties are arranged for the intervening Fridays. There is an admission charge of twenty-five cents for two and thus one who is employed may bring an unemployed friend; but if anyone is prevented from coming by this small fee, he may get an invitation free by applying at the church. The success of the two parties which have been held so far has been so manifest, and those who have come have been so enthusiastic that the directors of the project are continuing with redoubled efforts. It is to be hoped that the idea will spread and that such parties in the future will be no uncommon thing in the city.

There may be men who would be interested in joining the dancing class. There is room for about eight more, and if anyone is interested he should inquire at the S.C.M. office in Hart House. Tickets for the parties may be obtained at the church.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1934

## UNMASKING MOTIVES

We look about us at the innumerable student organizations, parliamentary clubs, debating societies, press clubs, literary societies, language clubs, fraternities, even *The Varsity* itself, and we are moved to ask what motive impels the student to join one, or any of these organizations?

Upon examination, our own motive for identifying ourselves with organizations of various kinds, has been revealed as far from disinterested and undefined. This discovery, while it covered us with a certain degree of confusion, has prompted us to generalize concerning the motives of our fellows. If the persons here discussed are not animated by the highest ideals, it is because we are convinced that only one in a hundred joins any organization simply because he is inspired with a desire to further the aims which the organization represents.

We regard with amazement certain individuals who sacrifice their time and energy to the petty detail of executive positions, doing work for which they receive no thanks. We wonder if such labour is actually so disinterested as the individual would have us believe. It is platitudinous to observe that politicians do not serve their country from altruistic motives, but usually succeed in lining their pockets while outlining their platforms. We pity the undergraduate who becomes involved in an executive position because the other members of the organization were too lazy to undertake his task, but he is usually consoled by an illusion of bustling importance and a firm conviction that no one could do the work but himself.

It occurred to us with somewhat of a shock, that, although students, unlike politicians, receive little or no remuneration for their efforts, nevertheless, are undoubtedly prompted to undertake arduous work in order to bag a trip to another university as representative of their organization, or in order to wear some badge or emblem of that organization which should distinguish them from the majority of their fellows, a distinction which their own unvarnished personality might not reveal. We are reminded of the smooth-vested butter and egg man whose correctly pressed suit has nothing to distinguish it from the equally smooth-vested milk and cheese merchant save the Rotarian emblem which dangles from his watch-chain, and we weep to see intelligent undergraduates become the victims of the same emotional herding.

There is a definite aspect of this organization mania which we feel called upon to unmask. We refer to scholarships which require the applicant to have taken part in a large number of antagonistic student activities in order to qualify. The student who, for this reason, identifies himself with organizations in which he has no particular interest, is not to be reproached. Rather, the committee which exacts such qualifications is at fault. A scholar with an academic purpose in going abroad to study may be an excellent student with a fair chance of achieving success in his particular research, but he is denied the opportunity of continuing his work because a certain committee fails to realize that an aptitude for football and debating does not always associate itself with an aptitude for research. The prestige of the athlete is such, that if he can distinguish himself in sport, the community is convinced that he is a worthy citizen and a normal man, while the scholar who can investigate academic problems is considered a peculiar and abnormal creature who is required to present a certificate of sanity in the shape of an athletic membership card. The unfortunate scholar is perhaps hindering the progress of the particular team which harbours him, in addition to wasting his own time. If the committee fears that he may belong to the anaemic goggle-eyed class of student who looks as though he slept with the windows shut, it should accept a certificate that he walks five miles a day which would be sufficient to reassure them on this point.

We wish also to dispel, here and now, the illusion on the part of some who labour in executive positions which have been thrust upon them, that they are doing any good, either to themselves, or to the society which they serve. They are simply spineless creatures who lack the initiative to get out of the situation. With this we discard the assumption that the executive which does a prodigious amount of work is a good executive. The sole merit of an executive is its ability to make others work. But there is a social stigma attached to making other work; one is accused of laziness. Consequently, the poor executive is the one which receives the most adulation, and the phrase "re-elected by acclamation" assumes the sinister aspect of "victimized by common consent".

As a parting shot we lay down the maxim that no woman join any organization of a mixed character from pure motives, that nine out of ten women join such an organization for the purpose of meeting men, and that women's fraternities, in the words of a former president "are organized to hunt men in packs". But the person beneath contempt, and there are such, is the person who joins innumerable organizations in order to get his picture in *Torontonensis* and have a lengthy biography appended to his name.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Victoria Dramatic Society

The interchange of productions between the various dramatic societies on the campus is a healthy tendency, which may eventually lead to the revival of the not-long-deceased University of Toronto Dramatic Association. Let us hope so.

The guest production offered yesterday by the Victoria Dramatic Club on the stage of the U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union was by far the best short presentation by Victoria that this reviewer has seen since *The Shadow of the Glen* over two years ago. The play *Insomnia*, by H. F. Rubinstein, is a clever and amusing modern morality play. Fortunately the author does not take his morality too gravely and the play completely avoids that deadly grimness which beclouds so many plays of this type.

A man is tossing sleepless in bed, and the memories and emotions which tug his mind from the slumber for which he longs are incarnated, and watch him constantly, some by his bed, some from behind pillars and from corners. Whenever their tormenting lags for an instant Conscience in the form of a policeman, prods the poor devil with his baton and recalls some peccadillo of the day. Every now and then Melody (played beautifully by Joyce Seythes) dances past his bed, humming the hackneyed *Barcarolle*. At length he implores her, if she must hum, to hum something else. Whereupon she obliges with (this was

the director's most brilliant touch) "Lazybones, sleepin' all the day . . ." As he becomes frantic the whole crowd of emotions surge in upon him, and the finishing touch is given by the Nerves (also beautifully done, by Eleanor Weir, Jean Randle, Myrtle Turner and Marion Pixley), who dance in with spitting sparklers, like a diabolical whirlwind of fire.

Ego—the body of the man—was played by Mervin Bury, who did a splendid job physically; but whose diction was unfortunately pretty bad, his word-groupings particularly destroying more than half the sense of his lines. Best of the others were Gordon Jack as the Life Force and Lloyd Griffith as Conscience. But apart from those two the diction was uniformly poor, a fault which, one must say regretfully but firmly, has always been most pronounced in Victoria productions. Some of the offenders speak fairly clearly but their speech is still unbecomingly. It is a fault which is by no means impossible of remedy, and this reviewer strongly urges their careful attention to it.

The direction of *Insomnia*, by Lorne Campbell, was generally excellent, and the set and lighting were extremely good.

It is to be hoped that future Guild productions this term will draw the attention they merit. The inadequate attendance yesterday was both a discourtesy to the Guild's guests and a mark of considerable disloyalty on the part of its members. P.A.G.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### CHURCH AND STATE

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Yesterday's letter on Church and State is an excellent example of the pseudo-sophistication of modern youth and displays to advantage its inherent superficiality. Its main fallacy is that of "psychologism"; it attempts to put everything in a cynically bad light through the facile method of explaining it in terms of its causes and this fallacy is usually supported by "The fallacy of selection", well known to statisticians, and above all by a subtle and insidious confusion of origin and value. This youthful attitude is a neurotic offspring of the present economic chaos and its consequent disillusionment. It is well illustrated in the aforementioned letter. Because of a particular and temporary degeneracy of the Church and because certain groups have used it to "purge their emotions" and let off their superfluous steam, it is concluded that the Church has never looked with such disfavour upon strife as she often tries to make out and that the only social purpose the Church can possibly serve is a sublimated one. But the tone of disillusion is partially justified by the literal-minded and narrowly theological Protestant interpretation of the Church's social function, as presented by yourself.

Certainly at the heart of the great Roman Catholic tradition, previous to the bourgeois appearance of that Jack Horner sort of person, Martin Luther, and concomitant with the entry of certain individuals recently excommunicated by the Pope, at the heart of the Church teachings is the higher religion in which the real function of such a spiritual agency has been the realization of a great system of values, only partially expressed by the State as it is today. This is perhaps what the editor might have been trying to say. Mike Littner, I.B. & M.

### PREHISTORIC ANIMAL

A hitherto unknown prehistoric animal discovered in Argentina is reported to have been one of the great killers of two million years ago.

### ANCIENT MAP

A map, apparently drawn by the daughter of Marco Polo, and showing the route of his famous Asiatic journey, has come to light.



## De Proclamation

concerning  
THE EIGHT MAN BAND  
The attention of the following classes of society is requested:

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3. Intellectuals!
4. College Professors!
5. Marxists!
6. Conservatives!
7. Bartenders!
8. Confidence Men!
9. And the Hoi Polloi!

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At Smith,  
H. L. Mencken,  
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and other prominent speak-easy operators.

Comrade Nell,  
Superintendent of Work.

## WOMEN DEFEND CLAIM

(Continued from Page 1)

of any question. Women and men are on an equal basis as far as voting is concerned. Both are influenced a great deal by propaganda."

### WESTERN DEBATE

The McGoun Cup debates are to take place at the four western universities, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba on Jan. 19.

### PROF. WRITES THRILLERS

Professor B. S. Keirstead, of the University of New Brunswick, has written two mystery novels. His latest book is called "Murder in the Police Station".

### QUEEN'S PROF. HONOURED

Lieut.-Col. W. P. Wilgar, D.S.O., who is Professor of Civil Engineering at Queen's, has been given the title of honorary aide-de-camp to His Excellency, the Governor-General.

## STAGE FOURTH ACT OF BANNED PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Max Kaplansky, speaking for the Student League, pointed out that the repressive measure was a definitely Fascist move, and was a step towards the further oppression of working-class organization. "We represent a part of the students which realizes that the students have common interests with the working-class, especially as many of us will face unemployment when we leave the University. It is for this reason that we protest against this oppression."

A. E. Smith, secretary of the Labour Defense League, stated that the authorities objected to the play for the same reason that an ugly man objects to a mirror which shows him as he is. The play was an attempt to show up the conditions in Kingston Pen. "The play has been accused of misrepresenting the conditions and also the spirit of our beloved government and of the prison authorities, but it is an actual portrayal of the facts based on reports in the official records and the press, and on accounts from prisoners."

A resolution protesting against the suppression of the play was read and carried unanimously and sent to Attorney-General Price. There was a further resolution against the conviction of Ludwig Renn and other members of the workers' cultural movement in Germany, to be sent to the Hitler Government.



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KARL MUELLER and Varsity Entertainers  
STANLEY ST. JOHN and His Orchestra  
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# BLUE LACROSSE TEAM PLAY IN ROCHESTER TO-MORROW

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

St. Mike's hopes for a hockey team received a serious setback yesterday. There is a ruling they know of, but was not very definite about which says that

No player shall take part in the interfaculty hockey series who has played or shared in any game in the same season for a University basketball team or who is claimed by the coach as a member of that team.

All of which means that Rosamund McCullough, Agnes Gardiner and Betty Shanahan will probably be unable to be among those present when St. Mike's takes the ice—if they do now. Tough luck but rules are rules and this is not one to which exception could hardly be made even if it meant the withdrawal of that college from the series.

We don't want that. How about it, St. Mike's? Remember previous experience is unnecessary. Practically the only necessary qualification for interfaculty hockey is the ability to move around on skates. You'll learn the rest just like 90 per cent of the other hopefuls.

Running true to form, the hockey schedule is meeting with difficulties. Just when it seemed to be arranged, Victoria came forth with another team. They can't be blamed for the delay, however, as neither they nor any other college could find out what players they could count on until this week.

It's rather cold to turn one's mind to swimming but it's time some serious thinking was done on the subject. Ruth Knowlton tells us that the Swimming Club met yesterday afternoon and decided on Feb. 28 at the date for the meet, subject of course to the consent of Hart House.

The colleges should have their preliminary meets finished at least two weeks before the date, which leaves just about a month for practicing. With many of last year's stars no longer with us, the managers are turning hopefully to the freshies and rumour has it that it won't be in vain.

## U.C. SENIOR CAGERS OUTCLASS TRINITY

The senior U.C. basketball squad outclassed Trinity to the score of 26-13 in a hard fought game last night in the upper gym.

Bell, Scott and Hennessey were the outstanding players for U.C. while A'Court and Eaton were the choice of the losers.

Senior U.C. — Hennessey 5, Scott 6, Laing 2, Bell 7, Himel 3, McKiggan 2, Forsythe 1, Espie, Dodson, Mutteroff.

Trinity — A'Court 9, Eaton 4, Honeyford, Noble, Wright, Whitbread, Shaw, Lossing, Rogers.

## HUGE MOTHS

There are moths in the American tropics which measure almost a foot in wing spread.

## BLUE JUNIORS RALLY TO TRIM "Y" NETTERS

Entering Second Half Trailing by 13 Points, Win in Final Minute

Travelling fast, Varsity juniors swept to a 30-29 win over the West End Y.M.C.A. team to win a bitter basketball tilt held in the big gymnasium, Hart House, last night. Getting off to a shaky start the Blue team entered the second half 13 points behind their rivals, but a fighting drive carried them into the lead in the dying moments of the game. By their victory over West End Varsity juniors climbed to second place to Broadview Y in the Y.M.C.A. Basketball League.

The juniors failed to make any kind of a start in the first half due to the main to the disappointing performances of Kinsey and Miller, the regular forwards. Led by Pinn, who netted 8 points, and Whittall with 6, West End had no difficulty in piling up a 20-7 lead over the disorganized Varsity team. The students' defence was especially poor and Harlock at centre was out-jumped; the University men tried hard but their score did not show it.

The second period produced some of the finest basketball of the year. Kinsey hit his stride and with Miller and Harlock turned in some smooth, well-oiled plays. Krakauer, on Varsity defence, played magnificently and added 7 points to his team's aggregate. West End attacks were effectively checked by the Varsity guards and the whole team was able to garner but 9 points, while the juniors amassed 23. At three-quarter time Varsity trailed by a single point, 22-23, when the Y team with a sudden spurt drew away to a 3-point lead. Toole and Kinsey played fast and furious to even the score and a five-man team rushed West End off its feet to see the game end in victory for Varsity.

U. of T. Juniors — Miller, Harlock, Kinsey, Stoughton, Krakauer, Davidson, Mullin, Doane, Gladish, Toole.

West End Y.M.C.A. — Dempster, B. Valentine, Pinn, Cromie, Gillespie, Oliver, Marr, J. Valentine, Whittall. Referee — Ed Morgan.

## TRINITY, DENTS, S.P.S. WIN POLO CONTESTS

Three interesting interfaculty water polo games were played yesterday afternoon in the pool at Hart House. Trinity Juniors, Dents juniors and S.P.S. seniors were the victors. In the first game Trinity defeated U.C. 2-0. Dents took S.P.S. in their contest by the score of 3-1 and Sr. S.P.S. managed to win over Sr. U.C. by 3-1.

In the opening game Bud Fraser for Trinity scored in the first minute of play on a lone rush. U.C. came back fighting, Shiner missing the open net. In the last period Stratton scored close in for Trinity with McCatty serving a penalty.

For the winners Bud Fraser, Stratton and Cox starred, while Ballantyne in goal looked good for the losers.

Gerrard was the star in the second game, scoring all his team's points. Thompson made some great saves in the School goal. Clarke tallied for School on a pass from Eggert.

In the final game S.P.S. had most of the play but a great display was

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Wm. A. Crochower

The Varsity joins the students of the University of Toronto in the expression of their sympathy to Normie McClelland, centre player of the Varsity Senior hockey team. Mrs. McClelland had been ailing for some time and passed away yesterday morning at her home in Cache Bay.

Last night's junior basketball game in the big gym at Hart House amply rewarded the six fans present for their great heroism in braving the cold winds that swept the University grounds. Down thirteen points, and on the style shown in the first half, the Blues seemed to be riding into certain defeat at the hands of the West End Y aggregation. Nothing daunted, however, Mac's youngsters showed a complete reversal of form in the second period and taking advantage of a lapse in their opponents' defence they ran up thirteen points to their opponents' four. Play see-sawed for a few minutes and with a minute to go the Blues were down by one point. Miller sent the ball soaring towards the basket but luck was against him and it remained Staughton's task to toss the rebound in with the winning tally. The game saw a return to form of Kinsey and the usually fighting displays of Miller and Krakauer.

Varsity's lacrosse all-star team had a rest but Ross English, the manager of the squad came to the defence of his mates in refuting previous rumours that his squad was made up of a group of players who had no senior experience. English explained that most of his men had played senior or intermediate lacrosse during the past summer and that three of the all-stars had been members of the Mimico seven which was beaten by Hamilton's Dominion champions in the playoffs. Although the personnel of the team has not definitely been decided the following players are expected to leave for Rochester on Friday: English, Keys, Fullerton, Kerr, Harwood, Coulter, Allison, Laing, Burchell, Cochrane, Casslor, Murray and Clipperton.

We were informed last night that the recently-formed Canadian Indoor Tennis Club were going to stage their first T. and D. Tournament at the Eglinton Hunt Club grounds. Hermant, Piggot and Davies of the U. of T. have already filed their entries. The former two were recently ousted in the early rounds of the Canadian championship tournament at Montreal. Other entries from students at the University are invited and should be delivered to Martin Powell by calling at Hu. 3313. Walter Martin, Canadian Davis Cup player, Wilson and Proctor, former Davis Cuppers, have also filed their entries. The entry list closes Friday evening. There is also a slight possibility that Gilbert Nunn will enter the tournament.

On Saturday night Varsity's three cage squads will be in action. The Senior A squad travels to Niagara Falls to play in their first out-of-town Big Six engagement. The Senior Bees meet West End Y and the Juniors play Broadview, both games to be at Broadview. Should the University squads pull out two wins in the Y tilts the playoff hopes of both teams will be greatly enhanced.

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Sr. Basketball Picture**—Will all members be at Fredlands at 5.20 today promptly please and with uniforms.

**Trinity Basketball**—All players are requested to turn out on Friday at 2 p.m. for practice.

**Sr. Vic Baseball**—All out today by 4 o'clock for the game with Forestry.

**Victoria Basketball**—Junior practice, Thurs. 11.00. Senior practice, Friday, 11.00. Players please note interchange of hours. Everybody out.

**Varsity Lacrosse**—Practice Thursday, 6-7 p.m., Big gym.

**Women's Intercollegiate Hockey**—Practice today, 1-2 at the Arena.

**Interfaculty Basketball**—Tomorrow's game is Forestry vs Grad. Studies. Not Dents vs Grad. Studies as previously announced. Revised schedule will be published in tomorrow's issue.

given. Murphy, the U.C. goalie proved invincible in the first period although he was literally bombarded with shots. In the second period Mutteroff scored for U.C. but Bell came back and scored two for S.P.S. Cooper put in the final goal, making the score 3-1 in favour of School.

In last week's games U.C. and Vic juniors tied 1-1, Jr. Meds tied Jr. School 2-2 and Sr. School defeated Sr. Meds 3-0.

## MEDICINE AN ART

SAYS DR. BRUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

continue his sleuthing adventures." In referring to Conan Doyle, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Lieutenant-Governor drew attention to the close affinity between the doctor and the author, leading many to desert the medicine bottle and the scalpel for the pen and bottle of ink. Such was due to the constant interest in life and all the manifestations which is common to both the science of medicine and of literature.

But higher than both these types, is the true doctor, who brings honour to his profession, a man who as often as not is a general practitioner. Such a man is much more likely to be able to combat disease than a research worker, for he has met disease in all its phases in his daily round.

In conclusion Dr. Bruce reminded his audience of Stevenson's famous tribute to the medical profession. "A physician is the flower of our civilization, for in him we find discretion, tact, cheerfulness, and an abundant courage."

## REVIVE COMPETITION IN NATIONAL GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Toronto teams for the past thirty years, gave Varsity their one reverse on this occasion when they tied them 3-3 in the first game and defeated them 4-3 in the return engagement.

In the matter of material the Varsity team will have plenty to work on. Although the only practice they have had this season has been in the interfaculty series most of the men have had senior experience. Mimico has three sure starters, in Bobby Coulter, Max Fullerton and Ross English; Keyes played senior lacrosse for Mount Dennis and Allison was with Orangeville during the past sum-

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Every Evening (except Sunday) 6 p.m. to closing

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## TORONTONENSIS GROUPS

All organizations, societies, clubs, interfaculty athletic teams, etc., who have not signified their intention of taking space in the 1934 Torontonensis, should do so at once.

Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Deans' Messages and 3T4 Write-ups are now due. Torontonensis representatives please note.

mer. Cochrane, Casslor, Harwood, Clipperton, Burchell, Laing and Kerr all have much experience behind them and should be right at home in the big time game. Most of these men were the stars of the interfaculty series which finished last term. Many also were outstanding players in the leagues during the summer. If they are not too badly handicapped by lack of practice and a larger floor they stand more than an even chance of winning over the highly rated Rochester Indians.



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Have You  
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Anything?

If so, put  
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you find it.

Phone  
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Midway 6221.

### OFFER \$50,000 GRANT

The Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba has received the offer of a \$50,000 grant from the Carnegie Trust for the erection of a Junior College.

### SPEED OF SWALLOW

Records show that a swallow can fly at a speed of 106 miles an hour.

## Classified Advertisements

### LQST

Waterman's Fountain Pen, reddish-brown with gold band, on Jan. 15. Phone Kl. 6310.

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Tuxedo, coat, pants, vest, almost new, size 36, too small for owner, \$12.50. Phone evenings Lakeside 7982.

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Lovely large bed-sitting room, warm, bright, suitable for girls—boys, good board, one block away from College of Education, convenient for everything. Phone Kingsdale 4751.

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Attractive accommodation for men students, University vicinity. Phone Kingsdale 7015 from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m.

## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18**  
5 p.m.—Vic Women's Lit. Current Events group, Wymilwood.  
7.30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Foresters' Club will be held in the west common room of Hart House. Mr. K. G. Fensom of the Dominion Hardwood Bureau will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Regular M. and P. meeting cancelled.  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.  
8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting. Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and the Combines".  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.  
8 p.m.—Meeting of the English and History Club at the home of Miss MacLean, Bayview Ave.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 19**  
8.30 p.m.—First of a series of discussion groups on the menace of Fascism to be held under the auspices of the Student League. First topic, "What Fascism has meant for Italy". Women's Union. All students welcome.

8.30—School Night at Hart House. John Crawford and his orchestra. St. Joseph's College annual At-Home. Alexander Room. King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli's orchestra.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 20**  
5.30—Tea dance at Newman Club.  
7.45 p.m.—374 Victoria "Young and Old" party.

8.00 p.m.—376 Victoria informal class party at Annesley Hall. Music by Murray Armstrong's orchestra. Dancing 8 till 11.30.

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at-home, Primrose College, Willocks St.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 21**  
5.30—Open forum at Newman Club.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 22**  
Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**  
4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C 22, Mining Building.

6 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
7.30-8.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**  
M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**

The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 27**  
S.C.M. International Conference.

## WOMEN DEBATERS DISCUSS WITHDRAWAL

"Are we going to devote as much of our time and interest to our Debating Society as our intercollegiate sisters do in regard to their Debating Societies?" was the plea of Miss Margaret Farmer at the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union held yesterday, in the Women's Union at 4 p.m.

"McGill and Queen's have more of a chance to arouse interest as they are each smaller in numbers than our own University. But our very largeness provides more choice in personnel for our debating teams. We should be able to find four women students with real debating ability in our midst." Miss Farmer then informed the Debating Union that if the University of Toronto drops out of the Intercollegiate Debating Union, Western University would have a chance to come in. If our interest is mediocre and theirs is strong, they should have the chance.

At this point it was unanimously decided that the Women's Intercollegiate Union would continue to function, and the meeting concluded with an impromptu debate "Resolved that Eddie Cantor has done more for Canada than has Franklin D. Roosevelt." Those taking part were the Misses Jean Mutch, Pauline Simon, Margaret Robinson and Meda Williams.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8.15 in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Lewis Duncan will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and Combines".

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

Those attending tonight's meeting are asked to be at the corner of St. Leonard's and Young (ask the conductor) by 8 p.m. for a drive to Miss McLean's home, Bayview Avenue. Mr. James Taylor will read a paper on "Spengler's Interpretation of History".

### U.C. MEN

You are reminded that the subscription lists for the Arts Ball are now posted in the junior common room.

### VIC WOMEN'S LIT

Current Events group at Wymilwood today at 5 p.m.

### FREE LANCES

Tea at Miss Jackes, 95 Hazelton Avenue, on Sunday, January 21. All Free Lances welcome. Please let Miss Jackes or Dr. Gordon know if you are coming.

## SYNTHESIS OF RELIGIONS WAS AIM OF RAM ROY

Work of Religious Leaders in India Outlined at S.C.M. Supper

"Singh spoke of Christianity in terms which the Indian is better able to appreciate than from the Western teachers," stated Mr. P. C. Addy, Massey exchange student at Emmanuel College, addressing a men's supper meeting of the Student Christian Movement at Victoria last evening.

Mr. Addy spoke to the gathering on four of the most outstanding religious men in India during the past hundred years. They are Ram Mohan Ray, Sadhu Sundar Singh, Gandhi and Tagore.

Ram Roy, whose centenary was celebrated a few weeks ago, believed, said the speaker, "that by inculcating into India's religion a synthesis of the Christian, Moslem and Hindu cultures, India would have a larger destiny to fulfill. He looked forward and not back."

Singh was born in 1889. He was a Sikh and from the first his life was dedicated to religious service. He studied religious knowledge at a Presbyterian Mission but was filled with disgust with Christianity and raised a revolt protesting against its teaching. Shortly afterwards, however, he became converted to the faith through a remarkable religious experience and, though it cannot be said that he was a philosopher of any real depth, "he seemed to be living veritably in the presence of God. His greatness lay in his own life."

"The great thing about Gandhi," said Mr. Addy, "is that he spends a great deal of his time in prayer and meditation—he had power and vision. He brought to the people of India the idea of a suffering God, which is entirely antagonistic to the Hindu conception of God."

## OPINION DIVIDED ON NEW U.C. YELL

(Continued from Page 1)

omission of the first two lines would be a decided improvement as the "Umi" in the second line savoured too much of the old yell.

R. A. Daly, II English and History, agreed that the first two lines should be omitted because the first line "Fight, Fight, Fight," while suitable at a rugby game is unnecessary when the yell is used at meetings or parties. Further, the shorter yell would have more snap.

Les Rovnree, II Political Science, was sure that the new yell was better than the old. "It has much more pep and is better balanced," he said when interviewed by *The Varsity*. Arnold Smith, treasurer of the Lit., when approached by *The Varsity*

### U. OF T. SKI CLUB

There will be an open meeting of the Ski Club in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock today. Plans for the intercollegiate meet at Lucerne will be discussed and also plans for the week-end trip to Caledon.

The team that the club hopes to send to the intercollegiate meet will be chosen by a cross-country competition to be held in the near future.

Snow conditions are now suitable for a perfect week-end at the home grounds of the club in Caledon.

Any person interested in a week-end of skiing will be given further information at the meeting tonight.

The membership fee is now payable to the secretary, W. Carlson. The fee includes the price of the crest of the club, which is ready for distribution. All skiers are extended an invitation to this meeting and also to Caledon.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Today at 4 p.m. in the junior common room the Smith Government will present for second reading Bill No. 2 to institute machinery for censorship of news; while still allowing freedom for expression of their views.

## LECTURE SERIES HEARD BY RADIO

Universities Have Co-Operation of Broadcasting Commission

### AIDS ADULT EDUCATION

The use of the radio for purposes of adult education is being continued this year through the co-operation of the Broadcasting Commission with the extension departments of several universities. Three series of lectures are being broadcast and several student debates. The first series of lectures was completed before Christmas. The second lecture of the second series was delivered recently by Professor A. Maclean of the University of Toronto on "Glauciers".

The programme for the remaining lectures is as follows:

Jan. 18—Radiation: Dr. G. H. Henderson, Dalhousie University.

Jan. 25—Problems of the British Commonwealth: Dr. A. G. Dorland, Western.

Feb. 1—Modern Scottish Poetry: Professor Malcolm MacPherson, New Brunswick.

Feb. 8—When the Next War Comes: Dr. C. W. New, McMaster.

Third Series:—Feb. 15—The Future of Economics and Engineering: Professor French, McGill.

Feb. 22—Contemporary Irish Poetry: Professor E. J. Pratt, Toronto.

March 1—The Heritage of the Maritimes: Professor H. R. Kingston, Western.

March 15—The Mineral Resources of New Brunswick: Professor W. J. Wright, New Brunswick.

March 22—Science in the Building of a Nation: Professor C. E. Burks, McMaster.

All lectures begin at 8.15 p.m.

The lectures have been arranged by a committee of men from various Canadian universities, in co-operation with the Canadian Radio Commission. The member of the committee from the University of Toronto is W. J. Dunlop of the University Extension.

agreed that the new yell was quite an improvement on the old, and also made the following statement, "I think it is unnecessary for University College to have a special yell. University College is the nucleus about which the other colleges have grown and it should therefore use the 'Toronto' yell."

Two first year students who preferred to remain anonymous thought the new yell was preferable to the old but that it was not good enough to be adopted as the official yell of University College.



No, he's not in training for the Russian Ballet nor has his reason left its moorings. He's simply registering joy over his first telephone call home. "Make it a regular weekly habit, as I do," says his more experienced room mate, "the cost is a mere bagatelle."

### For 30 cents

you can telephone about

100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in from of directory.



## VOCATIONAL ADVICE URGENTLY REQUIRED

(Continued from Page 1)

"The second method is to analyse a job and find out just what its requirements are and try to decide with yourself how far you are capable of filling them. I am being continually approached by young men who want to do advertising work because it seems very comfortable and respectable. Usually when I ask these fellows what they think advertising work is made up of, they haven't the vaguest idea. It is of extreme importance to study different kinds of jobs and decide which one you want. The wise business man is not even interested in the young fellow who comes to him and just asks for work of any kind, but he will pay attention to the young man who knows what he wants and is determined to get it.

"The man who has been a success in the business world is usually highly flattered when called upon to advise a young man on his life work," Mr. Miller continued. "Many of them will be only too glad to sit down for an hour or so to discuss the particular line that they have excelled in, and their advice is usually worth listening to. It seems a shame to me that our educational authorities are neglecting these men who might be invited to write books which would outline the general character of each type of work. Such a library would be of invaluable assistance to young people facing life.

"There are three qualities that make for success in this world," Mr. Miller concluded. "They are purpose, will and a passionate love for what one is doing. These are the constructive forces, and they explain why many men of mediocre ability often travel a lot farther than the clever gold-medallist."

## EQUALIZATION FUND LIKE BRITAIN'S

(Continued from Page 1)

signed to make it clear that the reduction in the gold content of the dollar in the future will be between forty and fifty per cent. The proposal to

establish a fund of two billion dollars to be put at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury is an exchange equalization fund similar to that of Great Britain. We may expect that the authority controlling exchange will endeavour to discover just where the exchange value of the American dollar can be most conveniently maintained.

"The final decision to fix gold content will be long delayed, if it ever is fixed at all. In any case, the devaluation of the dollar to sixty per cent of its former gold content will merely give legal recognition to the existing value of gold in the United States.

"I see no reason why the price level should be raised still further as a result of this proposal. What is intended is to prepare for a time when the United States can establish a fixed gold content once more. One may say that the events of the last twelve months have given the gold producers a fortuitous bonus in terms of all those currencies which have affected the 'dejure' or 'defacto' reduction of the gold content of currency.

"I don't expect that Canada will be in a hurry to decide upon the exact degree by which the gold content of the Canadian dollar will be reduced until it is known what Britain will do with the pound sterling.

"The decision to fix the devaluation of the American dollar is due to the desire of the government, which needs very much the profits for recovery measures.

"A legal difficulty looms since the gold reserves are held by Federal Reserve Banks, nominally, semi-independent institutions. Since some commercial banks hold gold reserves the matter may be easily overcome in law. In Canada all gold reserves are under the control and supervision of the Department of Finance.

"I do not believe that the newspaper forecasts for the printing of more notes to meet Canadian government expenditures are likely to be realized, although the ease for it is just as strong as in the United States."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1934

No. 67

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

It was hinted at the Federal-Provincial conference in Ottawa yesterday that the Dominion government may make the provinces and municipalities responsible for direct relief.

Kidnappers of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank president, would have secured the \$200,000 ransom they demanded, had not the plot come to the notice of the police.

Local medical experts are amazed at the recovery of Alfred Ellis, who shot himself through the brain with out noticeable impairment of faculties. He is charged with attempted murder as is customary in such cases.

Very little co-operation is expected from deposed Sinclair by the leaders of the Liberal party in their proposed extensive drive.

Nationalists in China hold McGill professor, Dr. Kiang Kang-hu, charging that he has conspired with rebels.

Deputy Heriot faces a challenge to a duel with Foreign Minister de Monzie in Paris because of insinuations laid by him yesterday.

Ace Bailey will be at his first hockey game tomorrow night since his accident in Boston.

Liquor ads may appear in anti-prohibition papers under sanction, if Premier Henry is returned to office.

Maple Leafs continued their scoring run by beating Boston Bruins last night for the third time, 6 to 2.

### ART EXHIBITION IN SKETCH ROOM

Visitors' Day in February to Allow Women Students to Attend

### TALENT AND ABILITY SHOWN

The Sketch Room Committee is organizing for the second year an exhibition of oil paintings, water-colours and pencil sketches by undergraduate members of Hart House. By its various exhibits, as well as by the series of lectures in the Sketch Room the committee is endeavouring to encourage and develop art among the students. For the first time last year, the undergraduate works were exhibited separately from those of the seniors, and the results were sufficiently encouraging to support a second attempt this year.

The exhibition will be held in the Sketch Room from February 10th to March 3rd, and there will be a Visitors' Sunday on February 25th to enable the girl students to visit the exhibition, which the rules of Hart House do not allow them to see during the week.

All undergraduates wishing to participate are requested to bring their works to the Warden's office not later than Wednesday, February 7th at 5 p.m.—framed, if possible. The various works will be judged on the same evening, and all those whose works have been accepted will be notified and requested to make the necessary arrangements to have their drawings or paintings framed. The Sketch Room will be glad to lend frames to those who need them. All works should show plainly the name, year and college or faculty of the competitor.

Last year's exhibition has revealed that many students have real ability and talent, whether fully developed or not, and the Sketch Room Committee

(Continued on Page 4)

### PAYMENT OF FEES BY 12 DEFAULTERS PERMITS RE-ENTRY

Remaining Students not Re-Instated Despite Mass Meeting

### ONE UNOER CONSIDERATION

U.C. Registrar Gave Permission for Meeting to Raise Funds

Of the original 42 students obliged to discontinue their studies at this University because of their inability to pay the fees, there remain 30 upon whom chill penalty still frowns. Mr. A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, stated yesterday that 13 applications for reinstatement have been received from fee-defaulting undergraduates. Of these, 12 have been welcomed back to the arms of alma mater, upon payment of their dues. The unfortunate 13th, though still unable to satisfy the financial requirements, is being given careful consideration and may possibly be reinstated.

Mr. W. J. McAndrew, the genial Registrar of University College, was disinclined to comment upon the contrast between the alacrity with which funds were raised to enable the University band to accompany the rugby team on its foreign invasions, and no apparent disinterest in the plight of students who are unable to pursue their studies because of non-payment of dues. When asked if steps had been taken to provide these students with financial assistance by means of contributions he stated that action in such a direction was outside his official capacity but that he thought several University College men were endeavouring to organize a campaign for that purpose.

"I granted a student permission to hold a meeting in the college with the object of raising funds for that purpose," stated Mr. McAndrew, "but I know nothing of what transpired at the meeting or even if it was held. Twenty-nine of those who defaulted in their payments were registered at U.C.," he added, "but three of these were on dispensation while three more have been reinstated and I feel quite optimistic about the return of the majority of the remainder."

### JAPANESE TRADE SHOWS EXPANSION

Ireland May Want Trade with United States in Future

### INFLATION PROBABLE HERE

"Most significant in the Japanese situation is the economic element. Japan in the face of world depression and contracting world markets is expanding her trade at a tremendous rate," said Mr. Earl Lautenslager at the meeting of the Current Events Group of Victoria College in Wymwood yesterday afternoon.

"Ireland speaks of opening her doors to trade with the United States instead of England. It will be more expensive but no doubt the psychological warmth which the Irishman will get from slapping England's face will make up for this loss."

"Here is a chance to see how important the Supreme Court is in the United States," Mr. Lautenslager pointed out in referring to a case in Minnesota where a protest against the farm mortgage moratorium was carried to the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court really makes the constitution."

(Continued on Page 4)

### Hart House Songster

The fifth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McLines will conduct the following programme:

Austria  
Go from my window  
The Wearing of the Green  
Father O'Flynn  
The Bonnie Earl of Moray  
Ca' the yowes  
The Deil's awa  
Scots wha hae  
A Highland Lad  
Auld Lang Syne

### SOCIALIST VIEWS DEFEATED AT U.C.

Present-Day Libel Laws Are Declared Sufficient by Opposition

### ELECTORATE EXPLOITED

At the meeting of the Parliamentary Club of University College yesterday afternoon the government was defeated by a vote of 18 to 8 on a debate that the government instal machinery for the censorship of the news while still allowing freedom in the expression of all views. The Hon. Member from Stobie leading the debate for the Smith Socialist Government, claimed that the electorate was being emotionally exploited by the newspapers. He compared the electorate in Canada to the New Yorkers who read "rags" like the Daily Mirror. Explaining that newspapers are run by political parties and by vested interests, Mr. Stobie said that the government had no intention of restricting the news. "In fact," he went on to explain, "we want to arouse the interest of the people in politics and save the world for democracy."

The Hon. Member from Drynan, in speaking for the opposition, claimed that the government would have to censor not only the newspapers but the huge news-gathering agencies if it was going to effectively censor news. He deplored, however, any censorship beyond that imposed by present-day libel laws since he thought the move was a thinly veiled attempt by the government to see that only news favourable to itself would be published.

Mr. McCallum believed some sort of censorship was necessary; not only to prevent war propaganda being spread but to guard against the sloppy sentimentality which is dishied out on various occasions.

A vote of want of confidence in the government was defeated only by the strenuous plea of the Prime Minister who claimed that in the interests of stability the government should be left in power.

### INCONSEQUENCE

Recently the University has been graced by the visit of outstanding representatives of Fascist Italy. Under the auspices of the National Council of Education a very rosy picture of the benefits which Italy has derived from ten years' rule of Mussolini was painted.

In an editorial recently in *The Varsity* it was stated that Fascism claims to have a solution for the present crisis. This claim on the part of the Fascists was not refuted by the editorial writer. It was merely stated that the writer had an abhorrence for dictatorship and prefers democracy. The fact that Fascism ruthlessly suppresses all progressive movements and clamps a lid on all opposition is very evident. But this is not the only objectionable feature of Fascism.

Fascism has existed for ten years in Italy. It has had ample time to

### VARIED COMMENTS REGARDING 'MOTIVE' BY UNDERGRADS

Undergraduates Deny Attitude of "Complete Selfishness" Expressed

### NOT JUST DISINTERESTED

Student League, U.C. S.C.M. Upheld as Composed of Interested Members

Yesterday's editorial on "Unmasking Motives" has aroused much interested comment among the students. Many agree with the statement that most people are not entirely disinterested in motive when allying themselves with various organizations, but all tend to modify this remark considerably.

"Miss Minnie Dover, if U.C., stated, 'I do not agree with the opinion that those who accept an executive position and the consequent work it entails do so for the ulterior motive of the prestige it may bring them. Undoubtedly this consideration may influence some but the majority, I believe, accept the position because they are vitally interested in the organization and hope that by their efforts they may be able to be of real service to it.'"

Mr. Harry Lubetsky, III Political Science, and a member of the Student League, found it conceivable that many students join organizations from purely selfish motives, but declared emphatically, "Anyone who joins a student organization connected with the working class movement does so because he is actively interested in the movement. Certainly, here, no honour or glory reflects upon them!"

A member of the U.C. Student Christian Movement executive explained that people who join this organization are moved by higher motives than those purely social, although social intercourse is part of its programme, because friendship is an important factor in this work.

Two English and History students emerged from the depths of essays to point out that people at the University have only time to join such organizations as they are vitally interested in. When asked to elucidate further, one (who consented only to give her initials), Miss D. C. II U.C., stated that such organizations as foreign language club, political study groups and others seem to have a serious purpose.

Miss F. Goldhart, was indignant about the statement of women's motives in joining organizations. "People join organizations because they have a particular interest in their activity," declared, "not because they further

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### Urgent Need for Larger Library Stressed in President's Report



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK  
Chancellor of the University and Chief Justice of Ontario, who is celebrating his ninetieth birthday today.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND AS COPP MEMORIAL

Voluntary Subscriptions Will Perpetuate Memory of Late Student

### AWARDED IN MEDICINE

As announced in a letter from the President published in yesterday's *Varsity*, the friends of the late John C. Copp have formed a committee which will raise a fund to found a memorial scholarship in medicine at this University.

This committee gave the following statement when approached by *The Varsity*: "The committee depends on the interest and sincere desire on the part of the undergraduates and staff of the University to make possible the establishments of this memorial. An appeal for contributions is therefore being made through this paper. The committee realizes that this is a large undertaking and hopes for a generous response. The details of the award have not yet been completely worked out, but the committee hopes to be able to present to the University in the

(Continued on Page 4)

### STEVENS' SPEECH RADICAL CONTENT?

Conservative Member Against Chain Stores, but Further Rumours Incorrect

### 'INTERESTING, NOT RADICAL'

Describing as unfounded and absolutely false any rumour that a speech delivered last summer by Hon. H. H. Stevens at the Conservative Summer School was omitted from "Canadian Problems", the published proceedings of that gathering, because of its radical character, several persons who attended the sessions of the school expressed complete surprise yesterday when *The Varsity* informed them of the rumour.

The charge against chain and department store buying practices made by Mr. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in a public address early this week has, of course, caused considerable discussion, but the new rumour concerning his speech of last summer appears to have no basis, as those interviewed yesterday were emphatic in their denials that they had heard any startling remarks delivered

(Continued on Page 3)

Scientific Facilities Adequate, Academic Equipment Insufficient

### MENACE TO REPUTATION

Opening of Branch Libraries Alleviates, not Fulfills, the Needs

In his presidential report to the Governors of the University of Toronto issued yesterday to the press, Dr. H. J. Gody emphasized the crying lack of facilities of the University library and warned that unless assistance is soon forthcoming the academic reputation of the University will be imperilled. He pointed out that while the scientific facilities were well looked after, the requirements for the humanities had not been sufficiently filled and that despite the generous assistance lent by the Carnegie Foundation, the situation is still a serious one. "No benefaction to the University would be more timely, more vitally helpful and more memorable than an enlarged library building and a provision for the purchase of more books, especially for the research and graduate departments. Who will come over and help us?" he asked the Governors.

The portion of the report that emphasizes the crying need for greater support for the University library will bring to mind the many occasions on which *The Varsity* has brought this to the attention of the University and provincial authorities. In referring to the bequests of the Carnegie Foundation and the opening up of small branches of the main library on the campus, the report says, "For these alleviations of our library situation we are grateful. But the fact remains that the Central library is now too

(Continued on Page 4)

### N.R.A. PRINCIPLES BECOME CONFUSED

Recovery Unduly Stressed States Professor Knox of Queen's

### PRICES, NOT WAGES, RAISED

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Kingston, Ont., (CIP) — "The fundamental theory of the N.R.A. is some form of control with our present system of free choice and competition," said Professor F. A. Knox of Queen's University here. He compared the three great experiments being undertaken at the present time. Communism in Russia, dictatorship as it is practiced in Italy and Germany, and the National Industrial Recovery Act in the United States.

The two aspects of the N.I.R.A., though so mixed as to be almost impossible to separate them, are reform and recovery. The latter has been stressed to the disadvantage of the former which is more interesting and indicates a change of outlook. Roosevelt wishes to re-organize labour rapidly and promote the co-operation of employers and employees with the government. Significant reforms such as the prevention of "yellow-dog" labour have been hampered because business men think first of their own interests. Pressure has been brought to bear by industrialists, and in the last months the raising of prices has taken the place of the raising of wages.

"There are many dangers in this trend toward more control as practiced in either of the three methods but this is the road we are going along and we can only hope we won't hit too many bumps," said Professor Knox in closing.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1934

## "EIGHT MEN SPEAK"

The *Varsity* has given considerable space to the "Eight Men Speak" episode, believing that there was sufficient interest on the campus of the University to warrant such a policy. We are confident that most undergraduates, whether they are in sympathy with the tenets of Communism or not, deplore the high-handed actions of the authorities in banning the play. It is a clear case of suppression of free speech and of curtailing the freedom of the legitimate stage. No valid reasons for the suppression have been forthcoming from the authorities but E. Cecil-Smith in his speech at Hygeia Hall Wednesday evening revealed some startling information as a direct cause of the action of the authorities, information so startling in fact, that the publication of it would have left *The Varsity* open to a libel suit.

Suppression of free speech and infringement of the normal rights of the theatre are to be deprecated. Free speech has been and is the life-blood of democracy. It is more than passing strange, then, that now the leaders in a democratic society should employ manifestly un-democratic procedure to safeguard its existence. Does not such procedure either justify the contention of the Communists that democracy is a lie to delude the masses, or amounts to an abject confession that its days of usefulness are over and the ominous handwriting has long since been inscribed upon the wall?

For the present, however, we are more concerned with the closing of the Standard Theatre to the Communist play *Eight Men Speak* as a serious suppression of a definite aesthetic impulse. Because we, the so-called bourgeoisie, have the tendency to appraise art for its own sake or as propaganda, or as anti-social or otherwise, we have been singularly blind to the original, creative work which is being produced in Soviet Russia. According to competent critics, *Eight Men Speak* is an atrocious sample of Soviet art yet it cannot be denied that it represents a definite step toward the creation in Canada of a new art form.

It has frequently been observed that our Culture is notoriously like the Roman which was a mimicry and plagiarism of the Greek. We have produced practically no original art; the architecture of our university buildings is purely imitative. Now the temper of our age is analytical and critical. The individual stands outside of the universe and judges it exclusively from a personal standpoint. All truth is related to the age. We are thus become a people who do not live; we merely exist. We are satisfied to be spectators on the banks of the stream of life rather than swimmers battling with the current. Communism overcomes this deadening attitude to life. Every Communist believes that he is an integral part of the class struggle. He has identified himself with the life-force. Such a consciousness inevitably gives birth to an original art.

Consequently, we deplore any attempt to smother this creative power in Communism; on the contrary we urge that it be given free play. Let the Communists speak out of their experiences and let us hear their interpretations of the times through which we are passing. They are bound to be fraught with meaning.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The reference in yesterday's editorial to "scholarships which require the applicant to have taken part in a large number of antagonistic activities in order to qualify", is, I take it, meant to apply to the Rhodes Scholarships in general, if not as the particular example. This being true, it would seem that the writer is grievously uninformed on the terms of the Cecil Rhodes will which sets out the required qualifications for Rhodes scholars, including "fondness for and success in mainly outdoor sports such as cricket, football and the like". Therefore the members of the Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee have no choice in exacting qualifications of athletic ability from applicants, but in doing so, they are simply carrying out to the best of their ability the trust imposed in them.

I share with the writer a certain dissatisfaction with the selections of the Rhodes Committee in recent years, but my objections are entirely from

the opposite side of the question. In my opinion the committees of Toronto and the University of Manitoba are laying too much stress upon academic achievements or forensic ability and are not paying enough attention to the other qualifications laid down in the will. It is known that several years ago the central Rhodes committee at Oxford requested the Canadian committees to send them more brains and less brawn, but this is no justification for veering too much in the other direction. It is generally understood at the University of Toronto that to have any chance of winning the Rhodes Scholarship the hopeful student must begin in his first year to attend every meeting of his college debating society as well as the Hart House debates and to keep this up until he is a senior. No meeting should be allowed to pass without a speech from the floor and frequent feature appearances are strongly recommended. At the University of Manitoba brains and high examination marks are the prerequisites and such insignificant qualifications as athletic ability are considered fulfilled by the candidates' stellar prowess in tidily-winks.

Cecil Rhodes knew the type of men he wanted for his scholarships. For those who, by studious concentration, are able to secure these amazingly high examination results there are opportunities galore to win assistance (Continued on Page 3)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A Brahms programme has been arranged for this week's recital which will take place on 19th January in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Der Tod das ist die Kühle Nacht  
Die Mainacht  
Sapphische Ode  
Vergebliches Standchen  
Marion Copp, contralto  
Frances Adaskin at the piano  
II  
The Clarinet Trio  
Joyce Hornyanski, 'celist; Frances Adaskin, pianist, and Herbert Pye, clarinetist.

III  
Es hing der Reiff  
In stiller Nacht  
Standchen  
Wiegenlied  
Marion Copp, contralto  
Frances Adaskin at the piano

### St. Thomas' Church

Direct from the Chancel of St. Thomas' Church, CFRB will present their regular half hour of Choral music at 5.45 p.m. Sunday. Featured on the programme is Dr. Willan's anthem, "There were shepherds abiding in the field." Orlando Gibbons' setting of the collect for the day, "Almighty and everlasting God", is the unaccompanied offering of the Choir. The Male Chorus will sing Mozart's "Ave, Verum Corpus", and the Choir Boys will be heard in Sir Henry Smart's two-part setting of "The Lord is my shepherd", concluding another outstanding broadcast with a well-known Hymn.



### SKIS

I think that I shall never see  
A snowshoe lovely as a ski,  
A ski whose tip so oft is pressed  
Against my prone, defenceless chest,  
A ski that's in the other's way,  
And crossing makes me kneel to pray,  
A ski that causes me to wear  
A nest of partridge in my hair,  
Within my bosom snow has lain,  
And I've a sharp posterior pain . . .  
Snowshoes were made for dubs like me;  
Possibly \*\*\* might learn to ski.

### C-C

May we remind those who have difficulty in starting their ears these mornings of Lewis Carroll's immortal advice:

Speak roughly to your little car  
And choke it when it freezes . . .  
C-C

When short of humour we always fall back on Jim Hunter, radio columnist of the *Drivelling Belluham*, and incomparable fountain of unconscious idiosyncrasy. His latest gem is: "Bodington is, without a doubt, one of the most outstanding of child art entertainers. His features are always so airily and educationally wholesome."

### C-C

Maybe he wears a mask.

### C-C

A member of the company at the Royal Alexandra tells a story which will delight those who have seen their play. A couple who were evidently habitual moviegoers arrived at *Dangerous Corner* just after the shot in the first act. Soon after the shot in the third act the man reached for his hat.

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

### Victoria College Music Club

*Merric England*, the delightful comic opera being presented in Hart House Theatre next week by the Victoria College Music Club, was first produced at the Savoy Theatre in London on April 2nd, 1902. It was an outstanding success and marked the close of a brilliant series of light operas at that theatre.

The opera was written by Basil Hood and composed by Edward German, who is well known for his *Henry VIII* dances. Sir Edward was called in to finish the opera, *The Emerald Isle*, which was left uncompleted by the untimely death of Sir Arthur Sullivan. This production enjoyed only a partial success at the Savoy, but *Merric England*, its successor, was an overwhelming triumph.

The opera is based upon a supposed incident in the life of Queen Elizabeth, which portrays the plotting of the Earl of Essex and Sir Walter Raleigh for the favour of the queen. The chief comedy element is provided by Walter Wilkins, a player in Shakespeare's company, who has his own ideas of how the great dramatist's plays should be produced. The music is extremely beautiful and rehearsals to date indicate that the whole production will be very well handled.

A feature of this year's opera is the large cast of principals taking part, among whom are a number of the favourites of former years. Essex will be played by Angus Banting, Sir Walter Raleigh by John Bates, and Wilkins by Charlie Joffile. Miss Jean Seacombe will take the part of Queen Elizabeth, and Jean Welford that of (Continued on Page 4)

"This is where we came in," he said.  
"Let's go!" And they left.  
C-C

Likewise doth  
Hugh Canthys Fellowshipby.

### INDOOR RIFLE LEAGUE

#### EXCELLENT AVERAGE

In their first match in the Toronto Civilian Indoor Rifle League the team entered by the University Rifle Club obtained the excellent average of 96. Members of the team are confident of an even higher score in the following matches and are hoping to carry off the Robins Trophy, which will be awarded to the leading club in their group.

For the students F. B. Pickett, II S.P.S., was the high scorer with a total of 98 points out of a possible 100. The other men who shot the match were Broad (captain), Clark, Ferguson, Foreman, Griffin (secretary), Huggins, Powell, Thompson and Tutton.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

"LIFE"

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Louth Ave.  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. is the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.  
Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Preacher in D Major  
Moir  
Presbyter, The Rev. F. Gavin,  
Th.D., of the General Seminary,  
New York.

Motet, "Ave, Verum Corpus".  
Mozart  
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Presbyter, The Rev. E. R. Nornabell, L.S.T.

Anthem, "Almighty and everlasting God", Gibbons.  
Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 6:46 p.m.

## Cambridge Suits

Made-to-Measure with Two-Pair Trousers.

at \$25

## Cambridge Overcoats

Ready to slip on in the season's newest styles.

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and Respect the Ethics of  
FAIR COMPETITION

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LORRIE HESSIN, and His Orchestra  
EDMUND HOUSTON and His Orchestra  
ROY LOCKSLEY and His Orchestra  
KARL MUELLER and Varsity Entertainers  
STANLEY ST. JOHN and His Orchestra  
WRIGHT BROTHERS ORCHESTRA  
CLIFFORD T. YOUNG and His Orchestra

Any of the above undergraduates will be pleased to furnish experienced musicians for all social functions.

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Special Noonday Lunch, 25c.  
Full Course Evening Dinner for 26c., 30c. and 35c.



# NIAGARA CATARACTS PLAY VARSITY TO-MORROW NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

We are glad to report that St. Mike's are going to have a hockey team after all. With six teams entered in the interfaculty series, the schedule is going to be evenly balanced.

Eleanor Sanson, president of the Hockey Club, tells us that the first half of this schedule, which is published elsewhere in today's paper, must be run off. The playing of the second half, completing the home and home games, will depend on ice conditions and the willingness of the teams to proceed.

The schedule doesn't begin until Jan. 30, and this is where it falls down. Why not start the games immediately? After all, while it would help the quality of the games to spend next week practicing, what price practicing if no ice? Since it has been decided that the schedule be completed with home and home games. We don't pretend to be a weather prophet, but ice from now until the middle of February seems to be, at most, a hockey player's dream.

Dr. Gordon wishes to make it very emphatic that those who are trying out for hockey or basketball, should get their eligibility slips right away. The managers are at fault—they are responsible for seeing that those who are turning out to practices have physical examinations.

There are some who are in difficulty what with both basketball and hockey attracting them. A visit to Dr. Gordon will enlighten them as to their exact position. She has the final say, for physical condition is the deciding factor when a girl gets these ambitious ideas.

It will be some time before those who want to play hockey if they don't make a University team, will be able to find out where they stand. Marion Forward, coach of the intercollegiate team says that her squad of 13 will have to be cut down to 9 but she isn't planning to do this for some time. Consequently, Jean Allen won't be able to pick her intermediate team with 4 players still to come down from the seniors.

So for the present we leave this complicated subject.

And don't forget about those eligibility slips.

## S.P.S. SWAMPS PHARMACY

Junior S.P.S. battled their way to a 14-7 win over Pharmacy yesterday afternoon in a scheduled interfaculty basketball game in the little gym of Hart House. The score is a good indication of the play, although both team could stand plenty of practice around the basket and in passing.

In the second period Pharmacy did everything but score, missing plenty of close-in shots. School put the game away by getting four points to Pharmacy's two in the final moments.

D. Miller played a good game for the Engineers, while Sharpe was the high scorer with four points.

Junior S.P.S. — O'Flynn, Latimer, Sharpe, D. Miller, A. Miller, Woods, McArthur, Chernofsky, Eggert.

Pharmacy — Wilson, Huffman, Evans, Katz, Hamilton, Kofsky, Reesor, Puger, Lee, Milburn.

## Sport Notices

Junior U.C. Baseball—  
Practice on Friday, 1-2.

Sr. Intercollegiate Hockey—  
Practice today, 12:30 noon.

U.C. Women's Hockey—  
Practice at Arena, Friday, 5 to 6.

Jr. S.P.S. Softball—  
Practice Saturday, 1-2 p.m. Game with Meds next Wednesday.

## CATARACTS INVADE VARSITY ARENA

Return Tilt Promises Revenge for Blue and White Scorers

### MCCLELLAND ABSENT

Varsity Arena will be the scene of a very interesting senior A hockey engagement tomorrow night when Gene Fraser's flashy Falls sextet meet University of Toronto's Big Blues. In the game at Niagara Falls last Tuesday night both squads put on a thrilling battle and the powerful Cataracts were only able to garner a victory by taking advantage of penalties to Varsity, on which occasions they scored four of their five goals against two for Varsity.

At present the Niagara Falls sextet are making a great display to remain within a playoff position and they are showing the form which gave them the Senior O.H.A. championship last year. However, Varsity should more than make it interesting for the Fraser cohorts when they step out on the ice tomorrow night as the Blue-clad warriors are the hardest fighting squad in the group despite their lowly standing and the Cataracts will have to be at their best to hold off the brilliant forays of the Blue and White hockeyists. Varsity will be without the services of Normie McClelland, clever playmaker at the pivot position, due to the sad loss of his mother. The first line of the Blue squad will likely have Hendry at centre, flanked by MacPherson and McConvey on the wings. MacPherson and McConvey have shown great form in their last few games and they should provide Cuthbert in the Falls nets with many anxious moments. Reliable Frank Shipp will be guarding the nets for the students with Campbell and Rey as his defence. The hard plugging Cunningham, along with Fullerton, Jeffrey, Sweeney and Williamson will form the relief corps. Undaunted by the persistent tough breaks which have dogged the Varsity squad since the beginning of the season Warren Stevens' sextet have put up great battles in all their encounters and the "Big Roar" team will have to put on their best combination to turn aside the student thrusts. For the Falls Hasie will likely start at centre along with Peterkin and Steele. The tricky combination plays of this set of forwards and the close checking of Lauron, Mancuso and Hunter will give Varsity plenty to worry about. Without a doubt the game will be hard fought as the Niagara Falls sextet realize that Varsity give their best at all times.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 15	Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Vic
16	Jr. Meds vs Jr. Vic
17	Trinity vs Sr. U.C.
18	Pharmacy vs Jr. S.P.S.
19	Forestry vs Grad. Stud.
23	Emmanuel vs Wyeliffe
24	Sr. Vic vs Dents
25	Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C.
26	Jr. S.P.S. vs Sr. Meds
29	Grad. Stud. vs O.C.E.
31	Dents vs Sr. S.P.S.
Feb. 1	Sr. U.C. vs O.A.C.
2	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds
5	Knox vs Wyeliffe
6	Sr. Meds vs Pharmacy
7	Jr. Vic vs Jr. Meds
8	O.C.E. vs Forestry
9	Emmanuel vs Knox
13	Sr. Vic vs Sr. S.P.S.
15	Sr. U.C. vs Trinity
16	Jr. S.P.S. vs Pharmacy
20	Wyeliffe vs Emmanuel
21	Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic
22	Grad. Stud. vs Forestry
23	Sr. Meds vs Jr. S.P.S.
26	Dents vs Sr. Vic
28	Wyeliffe vs Knox
Mar. 1	O.C.E. vs Grad. Stud.
2	Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents
3	O.A.C. vs Sr. U.C., 2 p.m.
5	Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.
6	Pharmacy vs Sr. Meds
8	Knox vs Emmanuel
9	Forestry vs O.C.E.

Forestry will now be in Group V: Forestry, Grad. Stud., O.C.E.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Just what must O.A.C. do to get into senior intercollegiate sport? The latest attempt of O.A.C. to enter the charmed circle of senior intercollegiate sport has been turned down. For the past few years this college has been producing teams which are unquestionably the equal if not the superior of those of the members of the sacred four. During the football season the Aggies turned out a squad powerful enough to be a real threat had they been in the intercollegiate loop. That they were only allowed to compete in the intermediate class. Then their intermediate soccer team came to Toronto and eluded the Varsity intercollegiate champions and defeated them easily. Yet Varsity still hold the senior title. For some time past O.A.C. have been attempting to enter a B. W. and F. team in the senior intercollegiate series but have been refused admission. The team which they sent to Toronto for the interfaculty assault swept all before it and would have been a contending power in the senior intercollegiate assault. At the beginning of the week the matter of allowing O.A.C. into the intercollegiate assault was discussed. Varsity and McGill were in favour of it but Queen's refused. So again the Aggies will have to confine their activities to the interfaculty and intermediate series, a class in which they meet with little opposition.

O.H.A. hockey has been experiencing one of the most disastrous financial seasons in years. Just what the trouble is would be hard to locate. The hockey has certainly lived up to the brand of former years, yet the support has fallen off badly. This has been noticeable in every other branch of sport as well as hockey. One thing that strikes us is that the prices remain the same as they were when money was plentiful. A reduction in the price of admission would certainly do no harm and probably a lot of good.

Saturday night Gene Fraser's Cataracts will be seen in action against Warren Stevens' pukehasers at Varsity Arena. Last year's O.H.A. champions are travelling at the peak of their form and are out to gather in the extra pair of points which will put them into third place in the O.H.A. race. The Falls team are the most colourful team in the circuit and should attract a large crowd. However, the Blue team will give them a real argument and whether they win or lose or draw the game will be too good to pass up. The Falls were more than a little lucky when Varsity were over there last Tuesday. Penalties cost the Blue team four goals which is quite a handicap. In the question of penalties Varsity certainly did not receive any breaks. Dud Farrell, who refereed the game, used the penny-meaty-mo system and Varsity always drew the odd number.

And here's an idea for those who like action with music. Next Thursday night a mixture of dancing, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and more dancing will be served up to all and sundry who deposit four bits with the man at the door. There will be many high class performers on the card and the variety of boxing, wrestling and gymnastics should provide an interesting evening for the most critical. Dancing will commence at 10 p.m. and will continue until . . . The tickets are 50 cents each or six bits a couple.

Varsity's senior B and junior basketball teams face their big tests tomorrow night at Broadway Y. A loss at this stage of the race spells elimination while a victory will give them a good chance at a title.

Tonight the newly formed Varsity lacrosse team will face Rochester Indians in Rochester. The boys will be playing their first game together but their reputations as players in the local circuits stamp them as a formidable aggregation. A win tonight will do much to revive the interest around the campus and again establish this game on the sports calendar.

## U. OF T. MEETS FALLS IN BASKETBALL

Strong Teamwork Needed for Blue Team to Win

### OUT-OF-TOWN GAME

On Saturday night, Varsity's Senior A team plays its first game away from home, meeting the Niagara Falls Echoes in the big rear city.

Coach Lew Hayman will have to do an "Argonaut" if he expects his team to be up with the leaders at the wire, and he has a good chance of starting them on winning ways against the Echo squad, which from all reports is considered the weak sister of the league. Even so, they will probably turn out to be a hard nut to crack as they have the advantage of playing on their own floor, with a home crowd to cheer them on.

Although the Varsity team can boast of some of the smartest individual performers in the league, they have lacked the team play which carried them to the Big Five championship last year, and they will have to improve greatly in this department if they expect to stay in the contention. The Blue team seems to lack the confidence and spirit that characterized their play last year and a win at this stage will do a lot to bolster the morale of the squad, while a loss will put them deep in the cellar, from which it will be a hard job to get back among the leaders, with the quality of the competition that they have to face this year.

The return of Gold to his last year's form in the Volles A.C. game, added to the splendid performances of Willis,

## VIC MAINTAINS LEAD WHEN WOODMEN WARM UP

Closely Fought Baseball in Frustrated Attempt to Catch 'Em

Smashing out six runs in the first inning Senior Victoria came through to win a close interfaculty baseball game from Forestry 7-5, in the big gym at Hart House yesterday.

The Woodmen got away to a slow start and after the first two innings the score read 7-1 in favour of Vic. Forestry tightened up in the closing innings but they failed to overcome the Victoria lead.

Senior Vic — Cragg, Dickie, Grant, Walker, Wallace, Dyke, King, Scott, Altemang.

Forestry — Phillips, Johnstone, Hick, Garrett, Powell, Walstead, Brisley, Greer, Crossley.

Levy and Bodrug augur well for a Blue victory. Caplan turned in a meritable game, considering the fact that it was his first effort of the year, and he should improve with additional competition while Sniderman, who failed to register on the score sheet for the first time in three years, can be counted on to help pile up the Blue total.

Niagara Falls are somewhat of an unknown quantity. Their record this year shows that they have split their two games up to date, losing in Toronto to the fast stopping Volles A.C. quintet and trimming the strong St. Kitts team right in St. Catharines. This will be their first game at home, and a big crowd should be out to greet them.



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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

for further study. On the other hand the Rhodes Scholarship is almost the only possibility for the student with widely divergent interests and perhaps only fair scholastic ability. In my opinion the opportunity should not be taken from him.

Perhaps these comments are not strictly relevant to the editorial in question, but in any case I think that they do express the opinion of many students at this University and at the University of Manitoba.

Blair Ferguson,  
Occasional Student in C. and F.

## MORE ABOUT MOTIVES

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Is it proper for a writer of editorials to satirize thus (we refer to the recent editorial entitled Unmasking Motives) his comrades in adversity who find the same strange satisfaction for their ego in acting on an executive, that he himself must feel by thus publicly expressing himself through the columns of *The Varsity*?

Why it should be despicable to find a pleasure in having power is hard to understand. As a matter of fact, among the hoi-polloi who are satisfied to enjoy the achievements of someone else, the executive who openly revels in his position—who loves to bustle around obviously—who beams upon visitors as a member of the welcoming committee—who swells with pride as he hurries away to attend some "committee business"—this is the kind of executive they like to support. They have no use at all for the man who feels obliged to emulate Uriah Heep and parade his innate humbleness—who would much rather be a mere member—who laments all the hard work he has to do for an unappreciative society. What the hoi-polloi wonders is why such an unhappy creature doesn't resign and let one of them have a try.

For the truth of the matter is that far from people not wanting to be at the head table, there is not a rabbit heart among them who does not feel that he (if he had the chance) might carve the board's head just as well.

If you had instructed your editorial writer to make a brief for the rotation of executive offices, so that no one might fill more than one during his undergraduate career, and so that everyone willy-nilly would have to serve in some capacity on some committee at least once, he would at least have acquired the merit of being orig-

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inal. And besides, such a system, if made workable, would do away with many of the abuses referred to in the editorial.

As for the parting shot in the last paragraph—Please, Mr. Editor, that joke went out Cats and Cats ago. Surely it is not proper for the editorial column to be filled with pussy's leftovers.

H.A.C.

## STEVENS' SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mr. Stevens.

"There is nothing in the story at all," declared L. L. Golden, who attended the summer school and heard Mr. Stevens' speech; he also aided in the publication of the proceedings. "The speech, as a matter of fact, was quite interesting and was not radical in any regard, but it was delivered near the close of the proceedings and we could not hold up the publication of the proceedings just in order to include Mr. Stevens' speech."

J. Earl Lawson, M.P., told *The Varsity* that he attended the Conservative summer school, but was not present when Mr. Stevens gave his address. However, he was certain, from the information which he had obtained, that Mr. Stevens uttered no remarks which could in any way be termed radical and which would be omitted from the published proceedings for that reason. "Every speech which was delivered at the summer school was reprinted in the proceedings, except for the questions and answers and a few late talks which were not taken down as part of the proceedings."

"I do not particularly remember Mr. Stevens' speech, but I am certain," that he said nothing very startling," was asserted R. A. Bell, IV Law, who was also present at the summer school. Mr. Bell explained that he was sure that any story of a radical speech delivered by the Canadian Minister was entirely groundless.



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Lovely ladies, lovely gowns, made lovely by lovely lingerie. You know that sleek, smooth-fitting undies so enhance your appearance by giving the perfect foundation for your dainty frock.

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## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

8.30 p.m.—First of a series of discussion groups on the menace of Fascism to be held under the auspices of the Student League. First topic, "What Fascism has meant for Italy". Women's Union. All students welcome.

8.30—School Night at Hart House. John Crawford and his orchestra. St. Joseph's College annual At-Home. Alexander Rood, King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanello's orchestra.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20  
8 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., 9 Anderson Ave. Subject, "Following, Whithersoever He goeth".

5.30—Tea dance at Newman Club.  
7.45 p.m.—374 Victoria "Young and Old" party.

8.00 p.m.—376 Victoria informal class party at Annesley Hall. Music by Murray Armstrong's orchestra. Dancing 8 till 11.30.

Beta Sigma Rho fraternity annual at-home, Primrose Club, Wilcocks St.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21  
5.30—Open forum at Newman Club.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22  
6.8 p.m.—Campers' reunion, Wymilwood. Everyone interested welcome. Picnic lunch. Bring your own or order one from Harriet Christie or Mrs. Hutchinson, Ki. 9126, before Saturday.

5 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, A.D. 34-1934. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.

Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23  
5.10 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship, St. Paul's and Ours".

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C 22, Mining Building.  
8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.

## Classified Advertisements

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## "UNMASKING MOTIVES" ROUSES COMMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

their social ambitions. And the writer has the wrong conception of women's fraternities—he should find out more about them before making such statements. Women's frats are to tighten the bonds of friendship among friends."

There was much controversy about the matter of scholarships. "The present system of award makes it necessary for scholars to be shameless lobbyists," one critic asserted. The statement that women's sororities "are organized to hunt men in packs" met with vehement protests and angry condemnation from members of some of these organizations. One young lady (who because of the pungency of her remarks had to remain unidentified) declared, "It's not the women who hunt—it's the men. But first they consult the financial ratings of their lady friends' papas!"

## SCHOLARSHIP FUND AS COPP MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

near future the means for providing a perpetual memorial to one of Varsity's most prominent students." Mr. Stuart Ferguson, treasurer of the committee, told *The Varsity* that the intention is to raise a fund made up of voluntary subscriptions from friends and admirers of the late John Copp, and it is hoped that the fund will be of sufficient size to provide an annual income of about \$250. It is probable that the scholarship will be awarded annually to a medical student in the University of Toronto who has completed his third year, and is entering his fourth. In making the award all-round ability will be considered as well as the requirements of the scholarship.

The committee which will make the award and the exact terms on which it will be made have not yet been definitely determined.

Contributions may be forwarded to Stuart Ferguson, Treasurer, John C. Copp Memorial Fund, either to Simcoe Hall or to the Athletic Office of Hart House, University of Toronto.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

8 p.m.—Hart House debate with McGill. "Delendus est Devalera".  
7.30-8.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union to discuss action for the term. Members and all interested are urged to attend.

8 p.m.—Rapid Transit-tournament, of Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

## JANUARY 27-28

International conference, auspices of the S.C.M., Saturday evening and Sunday. Leader, Dr. Walter Kotshing, Geneva. Registration, including Saturday supper and Sunday tea, 75c; or either for 50c. Limited to 150 students.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

375 S.P.S. junior dance at the Pavilion Blue Room. Refreshments. Dancing to music by the Kampus Katz orchestra.

9.00—Household Science dance at the Eaton Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.

Newman Ball, Royal York Hotel.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA DEBATE

On Monday evening the following will be the motion: Resolved that in the opinion of this House the Clergy should keep out of politics. Those speaking on the paper are: Jean Dowling, Harold Bailey, Helen Forbes, John Harwood-Jones.

### FASCISM

The first of a series of discussion groups on the menace of Fascism to be held under the auspices of the Student League. First topic, "What Fascism has meant to Italy". Women's Union, 8.30 p.m. tonight. All students welcome.

### CONSERVATIVES!

Tickets for the banquet and dance of the Federation of Young Canada Conservatives Clubs may be secured from any member of the executive of the Macdonald-Cartier Club.

### IOTA ALPHA PI

The Iota Alpha Pi sorority will hold its annual subscription dance at the Embassy Club on Wednesday evening, January 31st. Regular admission prices. Floor show. Phone reservations, Melrose 7244 or Lakeside 6003.

### PRESIDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)  
small. We need more space and more books. In the scientific departments our library accommodation and equipment are excellent in quality; the library is the laboratory of the 'humane letters'. Here, I fear, we are in danger of falling short. If we are to keep up with the needs of our research and graduate departments, we must have as soon as may be, enlarged accommodation and an increase in the number of our volumes. Otherwise we cannot maintain our academic reputation."

The president pointed out that a chair in the fine arts has been under consideration for some time and that a department of geography had also been discussed. He also felt that this University should consider the idea of establishing a chair in Chinese.

Last year there were 7,957 students registered in the University. Of these, 1,491 were members of University College. Ontario College of Education rose to third place with 1,101 coming next to Victoria, which had 1,043.

### ART EXHIBITION

IN SKETCH ROOM  
(Continued from Page 1)

hopes that a great many undergraduates, members of Hart House, will contribute to make this second exhibit a success.

### JAPANESE TRADE SHOWS EXPANSION

(Continued from Page 1)

tution today. In this case it is asked to attack the principle whether contract is more important than human rights. The chance of success of Roosevelt's battle on behalf of the common people against great interests is helped by this decision.

"In England the London Daily Mail, a viciously national paper, but one of the biggest papers in Great Britain, has come out lauding Fascism. The importance of this is that the Daily Mail is so sure that there are enough people in England who will agree with them and buy their paper, that they believe it pays them to support Fascism."

Mr. Lauteslager spoke of the question that Canada is facing—that of revaluing the dollar. He believes that inflation will probably come to us after it has come to the United States.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Bessie Throckmorton, Eileen Whidden is cast in the part of Jill-All-Alone, a witch, and the May Queen will be played by Pat Lundy. The numerous other principals are well cast also, but space will not permit of their names.

### U.C. WOMEN—NOTE!

The women's ticket list for the Arts Ball in Hart House, Friday, January 26, is open only for a few more days, as our allotment of tickets is strictly limited. Remember—unless advantage is taken now to be the "Fairy Princess" to some "poor" boy, this privilege will be forfeited in the future. See the notice board in the women's cloak room in U.C. today.

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The usual monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday, January 21st at 9 a.m. All members of the House who desire to attend will be very welcome.

### CHESS CLUB

The following is the draw for the final round of the Varsity Chess Club championship: J. R. Grant vs A. L. Rubinoff (Ki. 9142); S. A. Jennings vs A. D. McConnell (Hu. 5857); A. P. Hopkins vs R. T. Burgess (Ken. 4264J); R. Drummond vs R. B. Hayes (Ly. 1737). These games must be completed by January 31. Deposits will be returned to the entrants at the regular meeting on Thursday, January 25th at 8 p.m.

The fact that Mr. T. J. Crawford, who is directing the play, produced *Merrie England* for Sir Edward German himself, augurs well for the success of the production. Sir Edward has repeatedly expressed to Mr. Crawford his complete satisfaction with the able and skilful manner in which he directed the opera, and the Music Club may be considered very fortunate in having him as director.

It should perhaps be emphasized once again that the Victoria club's production of *Merrie England* has absolutely nothing whatsoever in common with the stage show of the same name presented last fall at a local theatre.

### Sketch Room

The Camera Committee, under the leadership of Professor A. F. Coventry, is showing now a picture exhibition which is proving to be very popular, to judge from the incessant number of students who are to be found at any time, in the Sketch Room. Though it contains many fine pictures, it seems to me that, on the whole, it is inferior to the exhibition of last year. I would suggest to the committee that it makes it compulsory next year to indicate on all pictures what kind of camera is used, as well as the weather conditions for all outdoor work, as some students have done it in the Scientific and Nature Section. This would make it easier for the public to judge the comparative value of the various pictures. I do not suppose that the Camera Committee expects everyone to agree with its awards, though there will probably be no one who will contest the soundness of its judgment, as far as the first awards are concerned at least. There is another point I would like to bring up in connection with the many pictures exhibited by Allen Sangster; I understand that he is working with one of the best photographic firms of this city, and it does not seem fair to the other students to have him compete in the same class. Could not such work be exhibited in a section of its own?

The architectural section contains some fine and interesting pictures, though some still wonder why Weston's picture of a power plant got a second award while G.P.'s excellent picture of some stone carving at Hart House gets only an Hon. Mention, and D.H. H.'s picture of a Village Gateway does not get any. The *Design and Still Life* is rather disappointing for its lack of imagination though Watson's Carol Singer is not only a good picture but shows an inventive spirit.

In the *Scientific and Nature* section everyone will readily support the choice of the committee. The pictures by A.F.C. of a spring peeper, and H.L.S. burst pod of a milkweed is worthy of the best work shown at the C.N.E. Most of the pictures in the *Portraiture and Figure Study* Section are done by A. Sangster and show fine skill

## Looking for Easy Answers to the Spring Clothes Problem?



We've a lot of very bright ones in our ALTERATION DEPARTMENT. Answers about what to do with that frock that wasn't quite a success last season... that suit you liked so well you hate to discard. Our stylists and designers have just returned from New York with all the advance news of the Spring styles. And this is the very best time to bring your clothes in for toning up. You'll be amazed at what can be done to make you look like Spring 1934 with little expenditure. Be a little ahead of the others and bring your frocks in for an estimate on "dating them up". You'll certainly be pleased with results!

ALTERATION DEPARTMENT  
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in the treatment of the light and shadow effects; this section, however, might easily be more extended. Chas. J. Scott's *Dona Maria*, which was awarded the first award Jr., won also the K. B. Jackson trophy for the best Junior print, and is certainly worth it. The picture of *Atlas*, by Woodley, is a fine study of the muscles. Sangster, alone, has some six coloured pictures and his wonderful studies, especially the one of a table with a lamp, modern ash tray, and cigarettes makes us hope that next year this section will include many competitors.

To me, the *Landscape Section* is the most interesting and the best, even if, putting the first awards aside, it seems to me that many of the pictures without awards or mentions are better than those that did get them. The picture *Midsummer*, by M.L.S., as well as his *Early Canadian Farm*, C. Foster's mountain picture, *Guardian of the Pass*, Chas. J. Scott's *Cloud-capped Pine and White Birch* are some of the best works exhibited. Sangster also has a very interesting study of Montreal by a cloudy day with sharp contrasts of light, though blurry at places.

It is of course difficult to describe such an exhibition; one is liable to seem partial, but if this review might bring more students to see it, then it will have been of some worth.

C. de M.

### Eaton Auditorium

One of the major attractions of the present concert season—a piano recital by Josef Hofmann—was offered last night in the Eaton Auditorium. Except for a short period a few years ago when he was considered to have become "stale", little but universal acclaim has ever been accorded this famous musician. His comprehensive mind, his profound musicianship, and his extraordinary technical skill have called forth mighty volleys of praise since the time he astounded the American continent at the age of ten. All these elements—and some other significant facts—were revealed in his recent last night.

The work which opened the programme—a transcription of a Bach *Prelude and Fugue* for the organ—was vigorous, if not unusually inspiring. But in the next number his power was almost overwhelming. Of the playing of the great Beethoven *Sonata, Opus 57* ("Appassionata") one does not wish to say much. It was played as only a master could do it. The last movement especially deserves attention; its power proceeded from a stupendous virtuosity, and a grip on the structure such as is possessed only

by the highest musical minds, a grip which obviously is past analysis. With similar mastery the Schumann *Fantasy in C Minor*—perhaps the finest of Schumann's piano compositions—was treated, and brought the first half of the programme to a most impressive culmination. So far, the concert was the work of a giant among musicians.

And then the second half! Monstrous as it seems, I must record my wish that I had left during the intermission. And blatant and self-confident though it seems, I can only describe the remainder of the programme as disgusting, and in some ways pathetic. The Chopin Etudes were fair, though they are frequently played better. But how any musician of Hofmann's stature could have closed with a transcription of the *Tannhäuser Overture* is almost past answering. Nor was that all; for five times he came out and played encores, some of which were drivelling and all of which were hackneyed. The Chopin and the Wagner were technically imperfect, no doubt of that, but they at least were works on a fairly large scale. The encores were played with a complete lack of subtlety, and with a flashy virtuosity which brought forth applause but little refined music.

I doubt if all this was merely an accident of the occasion. Great pianist as he is, Hofmann is manifestly of the old school. I believe that it is safe to say that among younger discriminating musicians and listeners there is a demand for finesse and subtlety not to be found in a performance such as this appalling conclusion. How soon audiences in general will appreciate this, it is difficult to say. But our newer pianists, even of second and third rate classes, realize that besides intellectual and technical power there are considerations of a far more delicate nature, and that virtuosity is not for the sake of striking the greatest number of notes in the least possible time, but must be directed towards producing the highest musical effects. One generation can scarcely inherit the tastes and ideals of another, and though the titans of a former time remain titans still they cannot possibly be regarded as fulfilling the genuine artistic demands of younger aesthetes and thinkers. It is not to be supposed that what Hofmann did last night is representative of his best significance, but it does epitomize one aspect of the fact that the old order passeth. These are strong words I know; but I believe the evidences of their truth lie all about in the musical world today, and have done so for some time. N.F.L.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1934

No. 68

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Beri-Beri, dread scourge of the Orient, is lashing the Chinese at Port Alberni, B.C.

The Leafs honoured the Centennial by scoring their 100th goal in their game with the Black Hawks on Saturday, but in overtime the Detroit team won, 4 to 2.

In an explosion which rocked the countryside at Port Colborne, one man was killed and another so seriously injured that he may not survive. The police suspect that the two may have been incendiaries.

When his car skidded on a slippery corner, Lord Duncannon miraculously escaped death in England. A fellow passenger was killed.

Discontent is brewing throughout France among the government employees and other workers.

Six commissioners have been appointed to administer the affairs of Newfoundland. They are: Premier F. C. Alderdice, Sir John Hope Simpson, W. R. Howley, K.C., T. Lodge, J. C. Puddister and E. N. R. Trenham; three Newfoundlanders and three Britons.

All Alpine passes are being watched in the hunt for the bandit-slayers who terrorized the French Capital recently.

A morality squad raided the Chinese quarter in Montreal and cleaned out a nest of dives.

Much surprise is evinced by the news that Lord Rothermere, the British peer, heartily approves of Fascism and all other organizations of like political purpose.

### LIBERAL SPEAKER ATTACKS COMBINES

Conservative's Laissez-Faire Policy is Criticised by Mr. Duncan

### TORY DOWNFALL PREDICTED

The meeting of the Liberal Club held in Hart House was addressed by Mr. Lewis Duncan. Mr. Duncan first spoke on the present situation in the government, pointing out the number of political cases which have appeared lately, the "Aird payments", the "Orlila magistracy" questions and others. He emphasized the laissez faire attitude of the present government and (Continued on Page 4)

### Staff Additions

President H. J. Cody announces that the following appointments have been made to the staff of the University of Toronto:

Department of Biology, Easter term, 1934:

Assistants—E. C. Bryant, A. H. Carter, D. H. Chitty, W. O. P. Creswick, E. A. Cummings, M. C. DeSouza, J. P. Fleming, N. Hetherington, C. I. Junkin, J. C. Medcof, Miss P. M. Smalley, G. F. M. Smith, W. B. Stallworthy, Miss N. Taylor, W. R. Whitaker.

F. N. Jerome—Research Assistant.  
Miss H. Kibble—Clerical Assistant, January to June, 1934.

The following have been granted leave of absence as indicated: E. C. Beck of the Department of Botany from 1 February proximo to the end of the present session.

Professor F. C. Green of the Department of French for the Michaelmas term, 1934.

### DR. BENSLEY PASSES SUDDENLY

Dr. Benjamin A. Bensley, Professor of Zoology and Head of the Department of Biology of the University of Toronto, died suddenly at his home at 37 Admiral Road on Saturday afternoon, January 20th. After a fall, which took place in his home early in the morning, he passed into a state of coma from which he never rallied. He had been in failing health for more than a year but had relinquished none of his professional duties up to the day of his death.

Dr. Bensley was born in Hamilton on November 5, 1875, the youngest son of Robert Daniel Bensley and Caroline Vandeleur. After graduating from the University of Toronto in 1896, with honours in Natural Science, he was appointed Fellow in Biology. The following year he assisted Professor R. Ramsay Wright in museum work and in 1898-99 he was *locum tenens* in Botany during the leave of absence of Dr. E. C. Jeffrey. In 1899 he went to Columbia University, New York, as Fellow in Vertebrate Palaeontology under Professor Henry Fairfield Osborne. The summer of 1900 he spent at Woods Hole, Mass., and the following February he went to London to study the collection of mar-supials in the British Museum. Here he remained until midwinter of 1902, then returning to Columbia University to take his Ph.D. degree in the spring. The same year he returned to Toronto having received the appointment of lecturer in Zoology at this University. He was promoted to an Associate Professorship in 1906 and became a full Professor in 1914. Meanwhile, in 1912-13, he was granted leave of absence and spent the year in visiting a number of European universities and museums, particularly in Germany. On his return he was appointed Acting Head of the Department of Biology on the retirement of Professor R. Ramsay Wright, and in the same year he was also appointed Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology, a position which he held until his death. He became Head of the Department of Biology in 1914.

Dr. Bensley was an indefatigable worker and a man of the highest ideals of scholarship. The breadth of his interests in the field of biology is reflected in the impartiality which he showed in the development of the various branches of this field within his Department and the sympathetic understanding which he gave to each member of his staff as well as to his students. His special field of research was the comparative anatomy of vertebrates, in which he contributed important memoirs on the evolution of the Marsupialia and in vertebrate palaeontology. He was also the author of a text-book on "The Anatomy of the Rabbit", which has been for many years the standard text at the University of Toronto. At the time of his death he was engaged in the preparation of a text-book on "Comparative Dental Anatomy".

Dr. Bensley gave himself little time for personal research, however, so unselfish was his devotion to the welfare of his Department and the University as a whole. One of his outstanding achievements outside his own special field was the organization of the Ontario Fisheries Branch Laboratory, an organization within the Department of Biology which has done much towards the scientific investigation of the freshwater fisheries of Ontario.

Dr. Bensley was married in 1905 to Miss Ruth Norton of Boston. He is survived by his wife and one son, Dr. Edward H. Bensley of Montreal.

A brother, Professor R. R. Bensley, is head of the department of Biology at the University of Chicago.

The funeral services in Convocation Hall tomorrow at half past two will be conducted by Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, assisted by Sir Robert Falconer. Dr. Moore will be at the organ.

Dr. Cody, in conversation with *The Varsity* last night, described Dr. Bensley as "one of the best departmental administrators of the faculty. Retiring, kindly and gentle in his personal dealings, he stimulated research work in his department and the influence of his personality on the graduates of his department was very fine."

All lecture and laboratory work in the department of Biology is cancelled today and tomorrow.

### S. Hughes, M. Patrick Win Massey Awards

Two well-known Varsity fourth-year students, Mr. S. H. Hughes of Trinity College and Mr. J. M. Patrick of U.C., have been nominated by the Hon. Vincent Massey for the Massey Scholarship award. The award is understood to be of the value of \$1,000 payable in American funds and is tenable for study anywhere.

Mr. Hughes received his early education in England and at Upper Canada College, and during his study here has been awarded the George M. Wrong and Maurice Cody scholarships in Modern History. He is a member of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. as the Trinity College representative, and is the S.A.C. representative on the Athletic Directorate. Prominent in debating activities, he was secretary of the Debates Committee and president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club last year and is at present head of the Historical Club. For the past two years he has been cox of the intermediate rowing crew.

Mr. Patrick came here from St. Catharines Collegiate. He holds the position of editor of *The Undergraduate*, official University College publication. He has also been active as a debater, at Hart House and U.C. and is president of the English and History Club. A long list of scholarships earned here includes the Maurice Cody, the G. H. Armstrong, Robert Bruce, Elizabeth Ann Wintercoy and the Gertrude Lawler awards.

Both students plan to use the award at Oxford, for further study in History.

### WIDE ACCLAIM GIVEN TO BOOK BY PROFESSOR

Dr. Cecilia Krieger Translates Mathematical Treatise from Polish

### ON "GENERAL TOPOLOGY"

Dr. Krieger Was First Woman to Receive Doctorate Here in Mathematics

Dr. Cecilia Krieger, of the University of Toronto, is the first to translate "General Topology" by Wladaw Sierpinski, professor of mathematics in the University of Warsaw, for which she is receiving wide acclaim. Dr. Krieger explained to *The Varsity* the nature of the work.

"It is the second volume of Professor Sierpinski's treatise on 'The Theory of Aggregates'. He himself translated into French volume one on 'Transfinite Numbers', but the 'General Topology' was available till now only in Polish. This branch of mathematics was founded in the second half of the nineteenth century by George Cantor, and has since become the basis of every branch of modern mathematics and is closely related to symbolic or mathematical logic. Professor Sierpinski, himself, is the head of the Polish National Academy and editor of the journal *Fundamenta Mathematicae*, containing articles in English, French, German and Italian.

Her translation, Dr. Krieger stated, will be used as a text book in graduate courses in mathematics all over the world.

In 1931 Dr. Krieger returned to her native Poland to see Professor Sierpinski. (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL NITE AGAIN SUCCESS

Hundreds of Engineers Dance and Frolic at Annual Jamboree

### SKITS ADD TO GAYETY

Gay lights, beautiful girls, sweet music and a wealth of fun transformed Hart House into a Fairyland on Friday evening, when some fifteen hundred Schoolmen and their friends joined in celebrating School's biggest and gayest party—School Nite.

Commencing shortly after eight-thirty in the big gym, the boys demonstrated their ability to impersonate cherubs, devils, and even Women, in a series of skits that kept the audience in alternate spasms of laughter and applause. "Pansy, the Wonder Horse" was a contortionist that found more new shapes than a chorus dancer, and provoked applause from every one of them. The mad Chemists of J4 were certainly mad enough, but the prize of the evening goes to the pair who bearded Houdini at his own game, and made the body float in the air. This trick was undoubtedly the cleverest piece of parody on stage or off that has been produced in Toronto, and was received as such.

All who could manage to crowd into the tank were amused by a snappy water polo game between Senior and Junior School. Dancing to the music of John Crawford and his orchestra was held in the Music Room, the Read. (Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT SYMPHONY TICKETS

Seats at students' rates for symphony concert on Tuesday evening will be on sale between 12 and 2 and 5 and 6 on Tuesday at Porter's Desk in Hart House.

### HOCKEY TEAM ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY BY DEFEATING FALLS SQUAD 3 TO 2

#### Masthead Meetings

There will be a full meeting of the masthead of "The Varsity" as published in today's issue, in the Women's Office, U.C., at 5:00 sharp, today, Monday. Attendance is absolutely compulsory.

### POPULAR STUDENTS DISCUSS MOTIVES

Many Claim that Interest in Campus Politics is Genuine

### AWARDS SECONDARY?

Discussion is rife in University undergraduate circles concerning the accusation made in a recent editorial discussing the motives which prompt students to undertake executive positions. It was generally agreed by prominent office holders that at the most the situation had been overstated and that genuine interest in the activity caused most people to join a society.

This attitude was well expressed by Mr. Gordon Skilling, who thought that the editorial was an exaggeration and that people who run for offices do so because they are interested in the organization.

Several students prominent academically and well-known through their extra-mural activities, refused to be quoted on the matter and deemed it wise to withhold the reasons for refusal.

Mr. J. K. Thomas, president of the Philosophical Club, replying to the question "Is there a job racket in University clubs?", "It is impossible to give unqualified assent to this rather vague generalization. Most people, I believe, join a club because they are interested in the purposes and objects of that organization; but that there is a clique of job-hunters or club-runners is apocryphically true. It is impossible to assert what their motives are. Scholarships that demand all-roundness in a candidate are seeking a mythical creature made up of Atlas, Aristotle and Aquinas, and may tend (Continued on Page 4)

### MUSICIANS' UNION VOICES PROTEST

Hiring of "Scab" Dance Bands Draws Ire of Organized Labour

### UNION THREATENS ACTION

Considerable interest has been aroused on the campus over the attempt of the Toronto Musical Protective Association, commonly known as the "Musicians' Union", to discourage the hiring of an orchestra led by an undergraduate, at University parties, due to the fact that the players are not members of the "Union". Letters have been written to the Social Committee of the Engineering Society advising them to "For moral and ethical reasons to bring pressure to bear upon the offending party to make him see the light." A. D. Dowell, secretary of the association, has forwarded copies of the letters to *The Varsity* with the suggestion that they be published, and for brevity's sake they are printed below in part.

The Association originally wrote to the Engineering Society advising them as quoted above, and stating that unless they ceased hiring the "Varsity" (Continued on Page 4)

Outskate, Outplay Opponents for Third O.H.A. Senior Verdict

### COME FROM BEHIND

Team Wholly Rejuvenated Since Recent Tour in States

Displaying the same form which carried them to three successive victories on their American tour, Varsity swept the Niagara Falls Cataracts to a 3-2 defeat Saturday night in the "T" arena. Due to the loss of Kalbfleisch, Gene Fraser had two freshly kalsomined gents on the bench in the persons of Harrington and Prestia, but even with their addition the Big Roar team was unable to check the speedy Varsity forwards who outskated their opponents to cop the verdict.

Needing the two points to maintain their unstable playoff position, Niagara Falls forced the play from the beginning but slowed up when Harrington got the gate for dumping Rey. After ten minutes of mediocre play, Ernie Roy took Mickey McConvey's pass to open the scoring. As in the game at the border, Varsity lost their lead when, with Hendry off for a trip, a four-man rush left Peterkin and Hastie uncovered in front of Shipp with the latter picking the corner. Shipp featured this first session with some lovely stops.

With the second period barely three minutes old, Rey manoeuvred through the Falls team to whistle a knee-high drive past Cuthbert. Varsity again pressed hard but when McClelland got the thumb for booking, Shipp again held the fort. The Fraser-coached (Continued on Page 3)

### SENIOR CAGERS WIN BIG SIX GAME

Varsity Basketeers Defeat Niagara Falls by Score of 32-23

### BODRUG STARS FOR BLUES

Playing basketball superior to any they have shown this year, Varsity's Senior A team finally broke into the win column on Saturday night, when they defeated a fast and aggressive Niagara Falls quintet by a 32-23 count in a well-played Big Six fixture at the St. Pat's gym in the Big Roar city.

With Bill Bodrug, chunky Blue forward putting on the most brilliant individual scoring performance of the current game season, and rolling up the remarkable total of eighteen points, the Students had a decided advantage over their purple-clad rivals, and were never threatened at any stage of the game, holding a 13-point margin at the half-way mark. Lew Hayman's co-horts put up an airtight defence against the fast-passing, speedy-breaking Wingfoots, and with thirteen minutes of the first half gone, held them to four points. The Niagara coach substituted his entire team three times in the first canto, but was unable to floor a quintet that could break through the powerful defence of Mitchell and Sniderman with any success. Bodrug and Gordon up front found it comparatively easy to elude their checks and dribble in for soft baskets. Lefty Willis, at centre, although he did not (Continued on Page 3)

### SYMPHONY LECTURES

Allan Sly is speaking on Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony, the Brandenburg Concerto, No. 3 by J. S. Bach, and Strauss' Tillenspiele, at 5.10 today in Hart House Theatre.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1934

## FURTHER DISCLOSURES

Unmasking motives is a dangerous procedure. Human beings are so constituted that they undertake very little that does not promise some personal gain. Consequently when we investigate the motives which prompt university students to leave home, family, everything, either daily by street car or each term by bus or train, in order to join the ranks of those who deify "Higher Education", we expect that very definite ideas of personal gain will be the inducement. It is entirely justifiable that it should be so, for that term is not used to denote anything so base as mere monetary considerations. The advantages of Higher Education are essentially individualistic: neither the satisfaction that comes from insight into fundamental truths nor the sanity that is the natural attendant of a balanced sense of values can be shared.

The student who comes to university armed with the idea that, in doing so, he can establish himself most successfully in the eyes of the world is not at fault,—for this blame rather the world itself and the educational system of which he is a victim. His set of values have been held up before him from his earliest infancy: he knows that success is measured in terms of money and he has not had time as yet to discover for himself whether or not this evaluation is correct. But this student because he is ambitious and because he has a definite end in view, cannot possibly gain a degree without being affected in a measure by the forces which justify the existence of universities. He, by his diligence and observation, will be led into paths of thought that escape the vaguely wandering mind.

The most surprising thing is to find students who seem unable to express their motives for coming here. Whether or not their hesitancy is prompted by the realization that these are not worthy of such a high adventure, is difficult to say. It is safe, however, to state that this vagueness is genuine since the individual whose incentives are low can usually cloak them with something that resembles the aspirations of the lofty mind. For instance, the woman whose sole desire in registering as a candidate for a B.A. is to make a successful marriage is most likely to be found praising a career as the only thing in life. It is the poor misled souls who can express no motives that are the worst menace. It is deplorable that the faculty should be forced to waste time upon people who are here merely because it is the thing to do; because their families have always expected them to, or to escape said families, can only at best clutter up our overcrowded buildings. We have the great Pass Course for them; because of them we are the largest university in the British Empire; because of them we are unable to enjoy the benefits of the tutorial system. But the registrar cannot cross-examine each candidate for university entrance to find out what has prompted the action, and, in any case their fees are all paid in good Canadian currency. So we must be philosophical about them and hope that "Truth" will penetrate their inner consciousness.

## FIND STRANGER IN RESIDENCE

Police Called to Question Man Found Loitering in Burwash Hall

## CHECK PETTY THEIVING

The first tangible result of the close check being made on all strangers in men's residences was seen in North House, Burwash Hall Saturday night when an unknown man was apprehended loitering in the house and detained for examination by city police. After questioning by an officer, he was allowed to go with a warning. Petty thieving laid to strangers has been a not infrequent source of worry to occu-

pants of men's residences on the campus and recently the men in Burwash were advised by Mr. Little, senior tutor, to keep on the lookout for strange persons in the house and report to the proper authorities. The man in question was seen to enter the house and proceed to make himself at home. After hovering around the phone booth for some time without making any attempt to use the instrument, he was questioned by Byron Rich, a resident of ye house. He is said to have explained that "He was a shirt salesman", but strangely enough was carrying no samples of his ware.

While a few of the students were detaining him in conversation, Don Archie Hare of Middle House arrived on the scene and a few minutes later a minion of the law put in an appearance. After questioning, the suspect was allowed to proceed on his way.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

This week's Hart House Friday Afternoon Recital consisted of a Brahms programme, given by Miss Marion Copp, contralto, and a trio composed of Frances Adaskin, pianist, Joyce Hornyansky, cellist, and Herbert Pye, clarinetist. The recital was one of the most satisfactory yet presented, well-rounded and consistent in tone.

Miss Copp possesses a full, rich voice which she handles with much good taste as well as skill. Brahms' songs are well-known for the importance of the piano accompaniments, which are really an intimate part of the whole structure, and Mrs. Adaskin's work, as always, deserves high commendation. The second group was especially lovely with a delicate warmth of sentiment which was most satisfying.

The Clarinet Trio fitted into the mood of the recital extremely well. It is a happy combination of instruments for a rich, mellow effect, and the composition is melodious and pleasing—so pleasing, in fact, that the audience, demanding an encore, was gratified to have the last movement repeated. The ability of these musicians is well-known around Toronto, and all that is necessary here is to thank them for their kindness and beautiful work on Friday.

N.F.L.



Much attention has been devoted of late to the new school of art, of which *Eight Men Speak* was alleged to have been an illustration. We have discovered another manifestation.

C-C

Perusing one of *The Varsity's* most popular Exchange journals, to wit, *The Worker*, over a couple of cups of capitalistic coffee, we came upon the following stern indictment of the present system. Many of our more literary readers, though not subscribing to the sentiment, will sense the poetic fire and technique which justifies our printing it just as it was printed.

C-C

"At Christmas the windows are filled with toys

To be bought for capitalist boys and girls

But the workers' girls and boys don't ever buy any toys.

"But the capitalist never think of the workers, They only think of their fat belly, When they walk around, it jumps around like a bowl of jelly.

"The capitalist have a tree, that the workers never see

But the workers don't waste time on such stuff,

For Christmas is full of bluff.

"The capitalist have candy and sometimes they have brandy The capitalists are very rude, sneering at the workers without food."

C-C

Though originally this poem appeared in the Children's Corner, we deemed it worthy of the publicity to be derived from inserting it in *The Varsity's* best read column.

Kugur-Nell.

Note—After considerable research the Night Editor ascertained beyond dispute that it was actually two cups of coffee.

## JUNIOR QUINTET DROPS A GAME

Broadview Y Outplays Blue Youngsters to the Tune of 31-21

### HARLOCK VARSITY STAR

Succumbing to the apparent jinx that the Broadview Y team appear to have over them Varsity juniors dropped another basketball game at the Y on Saturday night by a score of 21-31. Due partly to poor refereeing and partly to the fact that neither Kinsey nor Miller could seem to get their eye on the basket, the Blue team were rather badly out-scored.

At that, the game was not as one-sided as the score indicates because, while they couldn't sink the leather, the Varsity team could certainly handle it and their passing and combination play was at times very good. In the first half Broadview took some time to get started but Samme, their flashy forward player, slithered through the defence for four baskets to give them

## FLOOD DAMAGES SUBJECT OF TALK

Cause, Effect and Cure of Floods Are Described by Dr. Barbour

### AT CONVOCATION HALL

When Rivers Run Wild—In China and Elsewhere, was the subject of an illuminating lecture given by Dr. George Barbour at Convocation Hall on Saturday evening in which he described the causes, the cures of floods and the havoc wrought by them in various of the flood plains of the world. In the main he dwelt upon the flood plains of the Mississippi River system, the Colorado River and the Yellow River in China. The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides many of which were taken by Colonel Lindbergh.

According to Dr. Barbour floods originate in various manners. A flood may be caused by the collapsing of a dam, as was the case with one in the southern part of California which could not withstand the force of the water for geological reasons overlooked when the dam was constructed. A flood may be caused by ice jams but perhaps the greatest danger zone lies along the banks of rivers which have reached maturity.

The cures are as various as the causes. The planting of trees in flood areas has been tried but is not practical since about all they do is to prevent erosional damage. Two very successful cures of late years have been retention dams and storage reservoirs. Hydraulic jumps and dykes are also used. The Chinese protect the banks of the rivers with baskets of stones which help to a certain extent. There have been records of the floods in China since 2200 B.C. Dykes were put around the Yellow River and retained its course from 2278 to 602 B.C.—a fact hardly credible today.

The slides showing the damage done by the floods were particularly enlightening. There were pictures of all the well-known flood areas of America and China showing the areas in the grip of the floods themselves and also the path of desolation left by the subsided waters.

a start. As usual this team was quite weak on foul shooting, scoring only four out of fourteen tries in the period. It might be remarked here that during the whole game the whistle blew more for travelling than for fouls and the longest interval in which the whistle did not blow was 54 secs. The period ended with Broadview leading 18-10.

In the second half Varsity started off slowly, waiting for openings and playing possession of the ball. In this way they crept close to the leaders and began to turn on the steam. This proved their undoing because they threw the ball away on numerous occasions with long, risky passes.

Harlock was high scorer for Varsity with 8 points of which 6 were free throws. Miller and Krakauer were the outstanding players for their team, while Bredin, Samme and Andrews were the best of the Broadview outfit.

Broadview — Andrews 5, Bach 4, Bredin 7, Moores 3, Samme 8, Martin 4, Carter, Chessum, Black, Cornbloom. Varsity — Miller 6, Kinsey 2, Harlock 8, Toole 2, Krakauer 3, Stoughton, Gladish, Mullin, Rutledge, Doan.

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# FIRST CAGE TEAM WINS AT FALLS; BEES AND JRS. LOSE

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Three cheers for Varsity! Did you see the game on Saturday night? If not, why not? The Blue team came through with a win—and right in the last two minutes too. Come up and see them next time.

The interfaculty hockey schedule, which through some error was not published on Friday, will positively appear today. We still think that there is a lot of good hockey weather going to waste but we hope our forebodings will prove to be wrong.

Again we find that night editors are not infallible. For the benefit of any of our gentle readers who may have been mystified on Friday concerning a certain sentence which was carelessly treated after it left our hands, we herewith reprint it in its original form.

"Since it has been decided that goals on the round are going to count, it seems almost imperative that the schedule be completed."

Coach McPherson hasn't cut down his hockey squad yet. Only nine players can be kept for the intercollegiate games, but he may be expecting to need all those turning out, in the inter-city league.

Nothing definite can be learned about the plans of the City League. This new team with Fran Crooks at its head seems to be holding things up. "Crookie" has been disappointed in some of the players she had been counting on. Just now she is waiting for a ruling to say that teachers of P.T. can play with them. By next week, however, things ought to be getting under way.

## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Hockey—

A meeting of the managers of the hockey teams who were represented in the Jennings Cup series last year, will be held in the Athletic Office this afternoon at 5 o'clock to arrange the groupings and consider schedules. If the manager cannot attend the president of the Athletic Association is asked to send a delegate.

### Vic Water Polo—

Game today with Trinity. Everybody out.

### Basketball Managers—

Important meeting for interfaculty basketball managers at 5 p.m., Room A, Hart House, Monday, Jan. 22. Every team should be represented.

### Baseball Umpires—

Umpires for this week are: Monday, Burt-Gerrais and Shulman; Tuesday, Carveth and Dyke; Wednesday, Shulman and Cragg; Thursday, Gould and Wong; Friday, No game. All games must start by 4.10.

### U.C. Squash Tournament—

The annual U.C. squash tournament will commence in a few days. All those desiring to enter will kindly sign the list in the junior common room by Wednesday evening.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Meeting today at 1 p.m. All members please be present.

### Rowing Club—

It is not too late to turn out and all men interested are urged to begin getting in condition. All men wanting P.T. for rowing must read the notice board in the Rowing Room and sign the new list in the Athletic Office at once.

## LACROSSE SQUAD SUFFERS DEFEAT

Rochester Indians Win Fast Came from Varsity All-Star Team

### BLUE TEAM NOT PREPARED

Special to "The Varsity" by Staff Reporter

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 20.—Before a crowd of more than 3,000 wildly excited fans, University of Toronto box-lacrosse team took a 19 to 5 trimming from the Rochester Iroquois Indians, rated the strongest lacrosse outfit on the continent. The Blue and White squad, playing their first game together, Rich, a resident of the house. He is hand, put up one of the finest exhibitions of Canada's national pastime seen at the Armouries in some time, but they lacked the class of the Redskins to win. The top-sided score is no indication of the play and it was only the phenomenal goal-keeping of Taber that prevented the "T" players from making the final count close.

Five times Fullerton, Coulter and Kerr worked their way through the entire Iroquois outfit only to be foiled by the sensational work of Taber, while several times he outwitted Caslor and Clipperton. The U. of T. lacrosseists had fully as many shots on the Rochester nets as their opponents had at English but they either lacked the necessary scoring punch to score or they were turned back by Taber.

The Indians played a fast-passing, fast-breaking game which caught the "T" players flat-footed at times and made their defensive system look weak. The Iroquois pass the ball with the same speed as they shoot on goal and they work themselves into scoring position with bewildering criss-cross plays.

Varsity grabbed a 3 to 1 lead in the first period but their lack of practise and condition began to tell as the game progressed. The count by periods was 3-1, 7-3, 13-4, 19-5. Kerr accounted for two of Varsity's counters, while Caslor, Coulter and Murray got one apiece. Kerr and Coulter were the most effective of the "T" home players while Hamilton played a strong game on the defence.

Rochester Iroquois — Goal, Taber; defence, Winslow, M. Martin; rover, B. Isaacs; centre, T. General; forwards, Twoguns, Jackson; subs, Hill, Hess, Jameson, Young, L. Isaacs, Miller.

University of Toronto — Goal, English; defence, Fullerton, Keyes; rover, Coulter; centre, Harwood; forwards, Kerr, Allison; subs, Laing, Hamilton, Clipperton, Cochrane, Murray, Burchell. Referee — Geo. Kalls.

### WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP I	
Jan. 31	Vic I at U.C.
Feb. 2	Meds at Vic I
7	U.C. at Meds
GROUP II	
Jan. 30	Vic II at St. Mike's
Feb. 2	St. Hilda's at Vic II
6	St. Mike's at St. Hilda's
GROUP I	
Feb. 9	Vic I at Meds
13	U.C. at Vic I
16	Meds at U.C.
GROUP II	
Feb. 9	Vic II at St. Hilda's
13	St. Hilda's at St. Mike's
16	St. Mike's at Vic II

TO ACCOMPANY EXPEDITION Dr. C. McLean Fraser, of the University of British Columbia is to accompany the Hancock expedition, the purpose of which is to further oceanographic studies.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Warren Stevens is in a very rare mood now. And why not? The occasion of another Varsity O.H.A. Sr. victory is sufficient reason for celebration any day. The boys made it look tough for the outfit that gets employment in the famed honeymoon town last Tuesday night and then Saturday night here on home ice Steve's pucksters pulled out those precious two points by winning 3-2 against the Niagara Falls sextet. Ernie Rey's two counters and then Normie McClelland's life-saver in the dying moments of the game told the tale. Apparently the boys got out there and played their heads off as usual and this time they landed the breaks. And the Falls is no pushover either.

Gymnastic Coach Barton has a big event all lined up for Thursday night in the Big Gym. One of the special features on the bill at the Interfaculty Gymnastic Competition will be the demonstration of Danish Gymnastics by a squad of students from II year S.P.S. The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will give some group and individual bouts. The gymnastic competition will be run off with two sets of apparatus going at the same time—high bar and horse, parallels and tumbling. Students are reminded if they wish to take advantage of the special rate of 75c per couple, they must secure their tickets by noon Thursday. The judges will be F. Milligan, former instructor of physical training at St. Andrew's College, M. J. Pryce, physical director of the Eaton Boys' Recreation Club, R. Bonney, Pres. of the Gymnastic Club of Central Y and Nat Keefe, associate director of P.T. at Toronto Normal School.

The senior A cage team visited Niagara Falls Saturday night and hit a fast clip all the way during the game. The result was a win which is their first in the Big Six. The seconds almost handed the West End Y quintet a defeat but lost by one point. West End haven't been beaten yet but that is the closest clip they have had to date. The juniors again lost to the league leaders when Broadview Y downed them 32-23. Chances for playoff positions are getting slim now for all three cage teams but there is still an opportunity for the seniors to come through.

Being defeated by the Rochester Iroquois 19 to 5 is no disgrace to the University of Toronto box-lacrosse team. The Indians are unquestionably the outstanding team on the continent. They have only been defeated twice on their own floor which, incidentally, is of huge proportions and was a serious handicap to the "T" players. One of the losses sustained by the Rochester outfit was designed, it is said, to keep the cash customers coming to their matches. A team must lose once in a while. This collection of braves have administered drubbings to the best senior teams in Canada including Hamilton Tigers, present Mann Cup holders. The last time that the Tigers invaded the American city they were beaten 21 to 6.

All of which would seem to indicate that Varsity has a really strong team when compared with the best of O.A.L.A. squads. At that they are confident that they could give the Indians a terrific battle before they suffered defeat, provided they had a month's stiff training together.

## Varsity Loses Close Cage Game

Senior B's Find West End Y too Much and Are Defeated 22-21

### Y MEN ONLY PLAY SIX MEN

By a margin of one point Varsity's Senior B basketball team lost to West End Y on Saturday night. The game, which was played at Broadview Y, was fast just as the 22-21 score shows.

West End had only six men not on the sick list but these made up in quality of play what they lacked in numbers, covering the floor like demons. Only the cool, steady work of Harry Newman on the defence prevented them from gaining a much greater lead. In the first half West End started out with a strictly defensive game but gradually warmed up and by puncturing on all the breaks managed to end the half on top of a 12-8 score. Baird and Watson were very effective on the offensive and combining well with Buller's play-making were a constant threat to the Varsity defence.

In the second half, following their usual custom, Varsity came back fighting all the way and began to make things hot for the Y-men. They played together like a real team, the steadiness of Harry Newman and Applebaum providing a good background for the fast and shifty forward play of Magwood, Gibson and Stronach. They were all fighting hard, especially after the rebounds from which they gathered many of their points. On their play in this half they deserved to win but the sniping of Watson and Sanford for the Y proved a little too

much. These two scored all their team's points in the second period, chalking up five apiece and if anyone was to be picked as the best on their team these two would fill the bill. For Varsity the Newman brothers, Applebaum, Gibson and Stronach were the cream of a good smooth play-out team.

West End — Aubrey, Baird, Butler, Watson, Sanford and Martin.

Varsity — N. Newman, H. Newman, Gibson, Mitchell, Stronach, Applebaum, Magwood and Vanderleek.

## Junior Ice-Men Lose Tight Game

West Toronto Nationals Fight Hard to Win Close Game from Varsity

SCORE 6-4

A highly improved junior hockey team representing the University was once more disappointed in hopes of victory when West Toronto Nationals juniors won a hard game, 6-4 from the Blue team at the Maple Leaf Gardens last Saturday afternoon. At the end of the second period the score was tied 2-2, although Varsity had the better of the play, and it was not until the third period that the Nationals juniors could show any superiority. Ripley of Varsity, in playing a brilliant game missed two goals, one when his stick was held from behind, and another when he barged a rebound over the top of the open net. If these shots had been registered on the score sheet, the final score would have been a better representation of the play of the game.

(Continued on Page 4)

## HOCKEY TEAM WINS

THIRD O.H.A. VERDICT

(Continued from Page 1)

squad got the prettiest goal of the evening on a perfectly executed three-man thrust. Steele took the puck into the corner, centred it to Hastie who slid it across the goal mouth to Peterkin, who didn't fool. Varsity fans had a scare when after splitting the defence, Hoch had Shipp at his mercy, only to hit the post. McPherson came close and on the return rush Lauzon shot into Shipp's pads.

Shipp again saved from Lauzon to start the last canto but the play was slowed up by a flock of penalties. With Peterkin gracing the pine for tripping Cunningham, Rey joined him for hooking Steele. No sooner were they back on than Prestia and Campbell were chased in successive order for trips. McClelland worked in close on Cuthbert but Hoch hooked him around the neck and for two minutes was "outside looking in". With three minutes to go, it looked like overtime when Hoch parked Hendry to draw another rest. Hastie ragged the puck for fully 30 seconds, but McClelland, McConvey and Fullerton broke fast, the diminutive Normie flipping the puck over the prostrate goalkeeper. With but two minutes to go, Cataracts played every man up and came close but never clicked. For forty-five seconds the puck wasn't out of Varsity territory and the bell rang with eleven men inside the Blue defence.

Niagara Falls needed those two points in the worst possible way, and the result shows that out of the race herself, Varsity still has something to say as to who gets in.

Varsity—Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Campbell; centre, McClelland; wings, Hendry, McPherson; alternates, Cunningham, Sweeney, McConvey, Fullerton.

Niagara Falls — Goal, Cuthbert; defence, Lauzon, Hoch; centre, Hastie; wings, Peterkin, Steele; alternates, Hunter, Maucous, Harrington, Prestia.

Referee — Johnny Mitchell.

## SENIOR CAGERS WIN BIG SIX GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

break into the scoring records, was the sparkplug of the Blue team, using his height to the best advantage in the corner tip-offs, and feeding his forwards unclosely under the Falls hoop. Parker, Westover and Harris were the only home town boys who had any success against the "T" team, between them notching sixteen of their points.

Varsity started off by playing a strictly defensive game against their smooth, quick-breaking opposition and on the offensive resorted to a slow, methodical, accurate passing attack depending on a quick break to score. They displayed a minimum of the wild passing and disorganized scoring efforts that marked their play in the Yollies A.C. game. Niagara Falls relied on speed and quick passes to bring them within scoring range, but most of their shots were of the long range variety, as they could not penetrate the stone-wall formation set up by the Blue team. Varsity's offence began to click within a few minutes of the opening whistle when Mitchell took a long pass from Sniderman and dribbled in to score. Bodrug made it 4-0 from a throw-in under the Niagara hoop. A new team sent in by the Falls coach made no difference as Gordon tallied after some beautiful passing by the Blues. A nice set-shot by Parker after 8 minutes of play gave the home crowd their first opportunity to cheer, but Red Gordon's basket immediately following on the same type of shot, added to Bodrug's great playing when he tore loose to score five baskets before he was relieved, dampened their ardour considerably. Two baskets by Breaky and Parker and a couple of foul shots brought the Falls total up to eight, with Young's basket in his only appearance on the floor along with Bodrug's foul shot making the score

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21.8 at half time.

Coach Hayman had a few anxious moments in the second stanza when the Wingfoots came back fighting strongly and in lightning like fashion scored two counters on well executed plays. Varsity took time out to relieve the pressure and settled down after that. Play roughened up considerably in this half and as a result Willis and Mitchell for the Blues were banished by the four personal fouls route. Niagara Falls kept fighting every inch of the way but they could not overcome the big Varsity lead. Gordon, Bodrug, Gold and Levy made sure of the game for the students in this half, while Parker, Westover and Harris tried their hardest to make it close. No fault could be found with the handling of the game by M. Hendrick of Niagara Falls, N.Y., both teams failing to take advantage of his gift throws, Varsity converting 4 out of 15 into points, while the Wingfoots could only chalk up 5 out of 19.

Bill Bodrug's display gives him the "four star" rating, with Sniderman, Mitchell, Willis, Gordon and Gold also doing yeoman duty for the Blues. Parker was the high scorer for the Falls quintet with 9 points, and along with Harris, Westover and Bridge gave their best in attempting to down the students.

Varsity — Gordon 5, Bodrug 18, Willis, Sniderman, Mitchell 2, Gold 3, Levy 2, Prince, Young 2.  
Niagara Falls — Harris, McCutcheon, Campaign 1, Zimmerman, McVeigh, Haines 4, Brezmer 2, Parker 9, Westover 3, Bridge 2, Hillisheime 2, Carter.

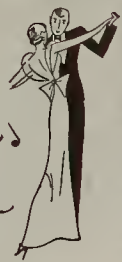
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In the accepted 16-button length, Black or White kid, with a glistening Cleopatra pearl fastening. An exceptional value in Evening Gloves \$2.95

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The wispy evening chiffon. Just the sheerest stocking ever. You'll adore their gossamer fineness and permanent dullness \$1.00

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, JANUARY 22**  
6.8 p.m.—Campers' reunion, Wymilwood. Everyone interested welcome. Picnic lunch. Bring your own or order one from Harriet Christie or Mrs. Hutchinson, Ki. 9126, before Saturday.  
5 p.m.—Medical S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House. Subject, A.D. 34.1934. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.  
Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 23**  
5 p.m.—Vocational Guidance group in Room 18, Victoria College. Mr. H. A. Hall, K.C., will speak. All men students invited.  
5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship, St. Paul's and Ours".  
4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C 22, Mining Building.  
8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate with McGill. "Delendus est Devalera".  
7.30-8.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**  
6.8—U.C. men's S.C.M. supper party, Hart House. Speaker, J. D. Ketchum, "Social Function of Religion".  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.  
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union to discuss action for the term. Mem-

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Gold full-view glasses in Sutherland and Parker optical case. Finder please phone Ki. 1915.

Dancing 9 to 1 to Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz. Free Parking. Refreshments.

**\$1.25 per couple**

on presentation of distributed tickets or registration cards.

## JUNIOR ICE-MEN LOSE TIGHT GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

Morgan made a fine start in the opening moments of the game by scoring for Varsity after a lone rush up the ice. Soon afterwards however, Shipman in the Varsity goal was unable to cope with a three man attack, and allowed Sheedy to score. A third goal went into the net behind Shipman as a surprise to everyone, including Shill, who shot the puck from out beyond the blue line.

Walkey of Varsity hit the corner of the National net to even the score in the second period. The Varsity forward line combined very nicely, but the work of Hall in the National goal kept all the shots out of danger. As the two teams entered the last period, a series of scrambles resulted in another goal for Shill. The boys were checking each other with great force, each man sticking so closely to his check that a bit of hard feeling resulted. In the effort to win the game, the Varsity forwards left Shipman unprotected many times, and three goals were scored by Sheedy, Robertson and Taylor in quick succession. Johnny Poupre with a fast display of skating scored two goals of his own for the blue team. A goal by Laurent finished the scoring for the day.

Poupre, Ripley and Lavery on the first line turned in a real game for Varsity. The work of Wainwright on the Varsity defence was pleasing, his substitution for Art Upper bringing no evidence of weakness to the team. Sheedy, Shill and Laurent played good hockey for West Toronto.

West Toronto—Hall, Laurent, Holden, Jennings, Sheedy, Shill, Taylor, Hussey, Robertson, Conacher.  
Varsity—Shipman, Wainwright, O'Leary, Poupre, Lavery, Ripley, Morgan, Walkey, Hamer, Sissons.

### SPECTATORS WANTED

The Students' Council of the University of British Columbia is taking action to promote a larger attendance at basketball games.

bers and all interested are urged to attend.  
8 p.m.—Rapid Transit tournament, of Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.  
M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

### JANUARY 27-28

International conference, auspices of the S.C.M., Saturday evening and Sunday. Leader, Dr. Walter Kotschnig, Geneva. Registration, including Saturday supper and Sunday tea, 75c; or either for 50c. Limited to 150 students.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

375 S.P.S. junior dance at the Pavilion Blue Room. Refreshments. Dancing to music by the Kampus Katz orchestra.

9.00—Household Science dance at the Eaton Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Golden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Don't miss the debate tonight in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. Come out and express your opinion on the motion: Resolved, that in the opinion of this House, the Clergy should keep out of Politics.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

"Women as Parents", lead by Mrs. F. L. Bartlett, lecture and discussion this afternoon in Wymilwood, 4-5.

### U.C. MEN'S S.C.M.

On Thursday, January 25, Prof. J. D. Ketchum will speak at a supper party in Hart House from 6-8 o'clock, on the subject of "Social Function of

Religion". Meet at the S.C.M. office at 6 p.m. sharp. All U.C. men welcome.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

This evening at 5 p.m. Mr. H. A. Hall, K.C., Vic '15, will speak to men interested in law as a career, Room 18, Victoria College. Everyone welcome.

### U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Out of consideration to the men and women of the college who wish to attend the Arts Ball, but have not yet signified their intention of doing so, the subscription lists will be left open until 5 p.m. today.

## LIBERAL SPEAKER ATTACKS COMBINES

(Continued from Page 1)

predicted an early downfall.

From here he went on with his subject, "Liberalism and Combines", which he showed to be a problem facing the present and future governments. Competition, he stated, was non-existent among large concerns which combine and obtain a monopoly over business so that they may dictate to both producer and buyer and force both to accept their terms.

Mr. Duncan has conducted an investigation into the combines in the fruit and vegetable business in British Columbia. One combine, the Nash Company, with headquarters in Minneapolis, had control of practically all jobbers and as well were directors of the brokerage firms who bought the produce from the producer and sold to the jobbers. This company was able to exploit both the farmers in B.C. and the public in the prairie provinces to a surprising degree.

Mr. Duncan pointed out the difficulty of obtaining judgment since there were any number of loopholes in the code dealing with this situation and cases are prolonged indefinitely. The speaker closed by inviting discussion from the floor, an invitation which was readily accepted by the many older Liberals who were in attendance.

Situations quite similar to those stressed by Mr. Duncan were shown to exist in the tobacco trade and many others. Open discussion was quite popular at the meeting and a great deal of interest was shown by all present.

## IRISH POLITICS TO BE DEBATED

(Continued from Page 1)

hardship? Does the economic well being of Ireland depend upon the defeat of the De Valera Government? Such questions as these will be answered at the debate.

When questioned concerning the political situation in Ireland Prof. W. F. M. Kennedy of the Department of Law, legal adviser of the Cosgrave Government, declined to make any statement for the press on account of his professional connection with the government.

There will be four speakers, two from Varsity and two from McGill. It will not be a team debate, however, as one speaker from Varsity and one from McGill will compose the team. The speakers for Toronto are Mr. K. Mayall and Mr. M. B. Gelber representing McGill are Mr. M. Doig, and Mr. A. Marshall.

Tellers for the debate are Mr. Sime, Mr. Drynan, Mr. O'Kell and Mr. Bridle. The Clerk of the House will be Mr. Bell, the Speaker Mr. Hermant.

### ROYAL HYDROID COLLECTION

The Emperor of Japan has sent his collection of hydroids to Dr. C. McLean Fraser, head of the Department of Zoology of the University of British Columbia to check up on their classification.

## WIDE ACCLAIM GIVEN BOOK BY PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

pinski, with whom she had till then only corresponded. She spent ten days in Warsaw as the guest of the University of Warsaw, after studying for some time in Göttingen.

When questioned as to the position of women in the study of mathematics, Dr. Krieger replied, "It is a subject on which it is very difficult to generalize. It really depends on the individual. To be sure, so far the greatest work has been done by men, but that does not mean that women will not make their mark."

Dr. Krieger, herself, was the first woman to get her Doctor's Degree in Mathematics at the University of Toronto.

Her book is being published by the University of Toronto Press.

## SCHODL NITE AGAIN SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Room, the east common room and the big gym at the conclusion of the second presentation of the skits. Gay couples thronged the corridors and sitting-out rooms, where cheerful fires and soft lights attracted them. In the Great Hall a dainty buffet supper that did justice to the culinary arts of the staff was served as the dancers paused for a brief rest.

The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of a committee in charge of D. Douglas, and the patronesses were Mrs. E. A. Allent, Mrs. E. A. Smith, and Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin.

## POPULAR STUDENTS DISCUSS MOTIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

towards an essential mediocrity; but viewing scholarship awards in retrospect, I think that there is little cause for complaint."

Mr. S. M. Hermant mentioned that several notorious examples in the past two or three years pointed to the fact that students accept offices for the purpose of being able to put these down in their application for scholarships, but he was sure that this as a general rule is not the motive for taking executive positions.

As far as Hart House debates, the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the various social clubs are concerned, Mr. Hermant stated that these accusations could not be true since these organizations could only attract people who have interests that concurred with those of the club itself. "In any case," concluded Mr. Hermant, "only a first class student has an opportunity of winning a scholarship and therefore affiliations of any kind must be incidental when the awards are being considered."

### U.E.C. STUDENTS

Seven students of the University of British Columbia have been asked to discontinue their attendance because of failure to make the required fifty per cent in the majority of their Christmas examinations.

## EATON'S



## Eatonia Sweater Coats . . .

The Best Regular Value in Town!

Examine an EATONIA Sweater Coat closely. Note especially the quality of the fine all-wool yarn. Note the full shape—neat fit—style and finish of this sweater coat. Then you can fully appreciate why we guarantee EATONIA Sweater Coats for Men to be "The Best Regular Value In Town!"

Choice of two styles: V-neck cardigan (as sketched) in light and dark blue, green and salmon heather mixtures; and heavier weight shawl collar style in various two-color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44.

Each \$3.00

MAIN FLOOR—QUEEN STREET

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## MUSICIAN'S UNION VOICES PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Kampus Katz" the offending orchestra led by Nels Kelly of 111 S.P.S., relations with such places as The Parkdale Canoe Club, the Royal York Hotel, and Hart House would become somewhat strained.

In the reply of W. S. Smith, vice-president of the Engineering Society, little sympathy for the "Morals and ethics" of the union were evidenced, and a failure to intimidate this society by threats is shown from the following excerpts: "As long as the executive of our various clubs and year societies deem the music provided by Nels Kelly as suitable for their requirements, they have our permission to hire him. I am sure that there is no possibility of the Royal York Hotel, Hart House, or Parkdale Canoe Club or any other hall interfering with us in any such non-sensational matter. . . . If the prices tendered by some of your Union Bands were within reason, they might receive more consideration. I am sorry you deemed it within your right to bother us with this matter, and your unwarranted interference is resented. Mr. Kelly may be an offending party for both moral and ethical reasons as far as you are concerned, but we have every intention of using his band on future occasions."

Apparently the above reply did not meet with the wholehearted approval of the "Union", for a second letter was forwarded to the Engineering Society politely asking Mr. Smith whether he was authorized to speak on behalf of the society, or his rather discourteous letter was his personal opinion. Having previously stated that Kelly had twice promised to join the Union, they reiterated that they did not know he existed until he approached them about the matter. After giving a list of supposedly "Union" undergraduate orchestras, many of whom were not connected with the University, they dimmed the letter with the following paragraph: "As our Organization feels

that civilization generally is only possible because of a serious attempt made to subscribe to decent ethics in life, we are astounded that the opinion expressed in your letter is so contrary to the teachings of the University of Toronto."

Unfortunately, at the time of going to press, the reply of G. W. Tyson, president of the Engineering Society, was not available for exact duplication, but its general tenor is understood to have expressed some doubt as to the "Morals and Ethics" of the Union and their connection with such things as Engineers knew them. It further requested that the pointless argument be closed, stated that Mr. Kelly was in possession of correspondence from the union inviting him to "See them about matters to his advantage", and advised the union that such interference with campus activities would be strongly resented at the University.

An attempt to get in touch with the union to ascertain if they were contemplating any further action on the matter was unsuccessful, but it is understood that Kelly's orchestra will furnish the music at the C.O.T.G. ball and several other functions in the near future.

### UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GRANT

According to information received by *The Varsity*, the University has recently benefited to the extent of \$3,000 in a bequest of the late Janet Findlay. The money will be used to establish a scholarship in the dept. of Mechanical Engineering, and will be known as the J. A. Findlay Scholarship.

### DR. CODY GUEST SPEAKER

On Saturday evening, Dr. H. J. Cody, was the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner of the Canadian Society of New York, at Hotel Biltmore in New York city. Dr. Cody's subject was "Some Trends in Canadian Life".

### SPECIAL FACULTY NIGHTS

Mon. Jan. 22	..... Meds
Tue. Jan. 23	..... U.C.
Wed. Jan. 24	..... Vic
Thu. Jan. 25	..... S.P.S.
Fri. Jan. 26	..... Dents, Forestry
Sat. Jan. 27	..... Fraternity Nite

## "VARSITY WEEK" is here

Reservations:—  
LA. 9007

THE PAVILION

Sunnyside and  
Parkside Dr.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1934

No. 69

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

France, the United States and Soviet Russia all issue warnings of immediate trouble in the Near East. Russia in particular is preparing for an attack by Japan.

The Henry Government will not put into effect any new beer and wine policy before the next election.

Quebec—Two men were found guilty of a fraud involving \$1,500,000 in connection with illegal liquor shipments.

Three persons were killed when a passenger train was bombed in Yugoslavia.

Newfoundland's Minister of Agriculture and Mines resigned yesterday after he had been arrested on a charge of theft of the Government's valuable collection of foreign stamps.

Italy will stand with France against any attempt of German Nazis to interfere in Austrian affairs.

Steps will be taken immediately in Washington to recognize the new government of Cuba.

Andy Ritchie, former Toronto Mercantile League player, and recently with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, died of injuries received in a hockey game on Jan. 12th.

Chief Gunson of the St. Thomas police force resigned yesterday although he was absolved of guilt in the recent trial.

The United States will embark soon on a \$380,000,000 navy construction programme.

A meeting of the Trinity College Science Club will be held in the rooms of Professor Coventry in Hart House this evening at 8 o'clock.

### U.C. ELECTIONS

In the elections held yesterday at U.C., R.A. Bell was the successful candidate for the Moss Scholarship. For the 3T4 permanent executive those elected were, President, B. W. Ball, Vice-President, Margaret Armstrong; Treasurer, Jean Hunniset; Secretary, J. R. Scott.

### SPORTS STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* will be held in the office today at 1.30 o'clock. Every member of the staff must be present as important business will be transacted.

### Service for Dr. Bensley To Be Held To-day In Convocation Hall

With the entire University, both student body and faculty mourning his loss the funeral services of the late Dr. Benjamin A. Bensley, will be conducted today by Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody at Convocation Hall at 2.30 p.m.

As Dr. Bensley has been connected with the Biology staff almost continuously since he acted as assistant in museum work in 1898, the pall-bearers have been chosen from among the senior members of the Biology Department. The active pall-bearers will be W. H. Piersol, M.B., Professor of Histology and Embryology; A. G. Huntsman, M.B., Professor of Marine Biology; E. M. Walker, M.B., Professor of Invertebrate Zoology; A. F. Coventry, B.A., Associate Professor of Vertebrate Embryology; J. R. Dymond, M.A., Associate Professor of Systematic Zoology, and Dr. W. H. T. Baillie, M.A., Associate Professor of Mammalian Anatomy.

Honorary pall-bearers will be J. A. O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Toronto Museum; W. A. Parks, B.A., Ph.D., Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology; F. B. Allan, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Organic Chemistry; J. S. Walker, M.A., Ph.D., Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy; Dr. C. T. Curry, M.A., of the Royal Ontario Museum; Dr. E. S. Moore, M.A., Professor of Economic Geology; Dr. F. N. G. Starr, F.R.C.S., Professor Emeritus of Clinical Surgery; Professor C. D. Howe, Dean of Forestry; Professor Bradley, Dean of Graduate Studies; F. B. Thomson, Head of the Department of Botany, and Professor E. F. Burton, Head of the Department of Physics.

### MOTIVES ARE HIGH STUDENTS ASSERT

Charge of Matrimonial Aim  
in College Career  
Denied

### DECISIONS DIFFICULT

The consensus of opinion gleaned from the campus concerning yesterday's editorial revealed amusement and annoyance which flared sometimes into open indignation. The general feeling seems to be that the editorial neglects to acknowledge the idealistic factors of a university training and cynically stresses only the baser motives.

"There can be no real reply to an editor of such mental quirks who insists on either a frank admission of base motives or postulates them as un-

(Continued on Page 4)

### BIOLOGY HEAD PASSES



DR. B. A. BENSLY, head of the department of biology at the University of Toronto, who died on Saturday following a fall at his home.

### RADIO DEBATES

Ontario's speed laws will be under fire when the first of a series of intercollegiate radio debates is scheduled to go on the air at 7.30 p.m. Mr. S. M. Hermant and Mr. S. H. S. Hughes representing Varsity, will defend the affirmative of the motion "that no necessity exists for the present speed limit", against two speakers from the University of Western Ontario.

### ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ARE CAUSE OF THEFTS

Outsiders Take Great Risks  
for Comparatively Small  
Gains

The discovery of a suspicious looking character in Burwash Hall Saturday night would seem to verify the belief that petty theft in the various University residences is due to outsiders. Mr. Little, Bursar of Victoria College, believes that prevalent economic conditions are such as to cause outsiders to take great risks for comparatively small gain. Earlier in the term, he told a *Varsity* correspondent, one student had noticed a man loitering around, and on returning to his room after a momentary absence, his club bag and watch were missing.

Colonel Le Pan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said yesterday that the number of cases of theft from year to year were few, and that the amounts involved were small. Students in residence are expected to lock their doors, and to report to the proper authorities any loiterers unable to satisfactorily explain their presence. Col. Le Pan further stated that cases of this kind were not more numerous this year than other years. Earlier in the year there had been a series of thefts at Whitney Hall but an arrest and conviction had been made and since that time there had been no recurrence of the epidemic.

The *Varsity* was informed from official sources that Hart House has been remarkably free from cases of theft. It is impossible to prevent undesirable from entering Hart House but if students avail themselves of the adequate checking facilities and are reasonably careful, there is no reason to believe that their belongings are not perfectly safe.

### CUMMINGS WILL

The University may possibly benefit from the will of the late Dr. Samuel Cummings. Dr. Cummings was formerly a leading surgeon in Toronto and died at Havana in December. The bulk of his estate of about \$500,000 passes to his sisters and in case of default will go to the University of Toronto. His large medical library is willed to the Toronto Academy of Medicine.

### VICTORIA DEBATE ALLOWS CHURCH POLITICAL VOICE

Christ, Moses and Luther Cited  
by Opposition to Support  
Claim

### ENCROACHMENT CHARGED

Soiled Vestments Only Result  
from Any Contact with  
Modern Politics

On the resolution that "The Clergy should keep out of politics", the Government of the Victoria College Debating Society was defeated by a majority of 55 to 33.

While affirming that ministers ought not to be denied the privilege of voting, that they ought to be prohibited from making political statements to or for the public, was the opinion of Harold Bailey, leader of the Government.

"It is not the function of the Holy Scriptures to give advice on the social and political questions of the day, but to rouse a feeling of righteousness in the people. When a minister attempts to speak on socialism, tariffs or other

(Continued on Page 4)

### BELL DECLARED POPULAR VICTOR

University College Elections  
for Moss Scholarship  
Candidate

### COMMITTEE TO MAKE CHOICE

As a result of yesterday's elections, R. A. Bell, popular fourth year law student, has been declared University College nominee for the Moss award. Mr. Bell has distinguished himself in the activities of the university, being president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, Speaker of the U.C. Parliamentary Club and prominent in the debating activities of the university. Two

(Continued on Page 4)

### Venerable Vision Victim of Joke Harm Undone by Water and Soap

By J. E. A.

The *Varsity's* War Correspondent gazed at the fragile vision of purity as it stood there in all its virginal whiteness. Not far away were the time (and Med) darkened walls of S.P.S. There was not a particle of doubt but that it was a work of art, but the embarrassing question persisted—exactly what was it?

The wheels and license number suggested the possibility of it being a motor car. This idea persisted in the Correspondent's mind, which clung to the dim recollection of an ancient white hearse, once observed long ago. But then again, it had a distinct resemblance to a white tiled bath tub, complete with roof and windows. The reporter started to look around for the soap rack.

Suddenly a door burst open and a roaring horde of engineers tumbled out of the little Red Footbush, and pounced upon the Fragile Vision. For a few seconds the air was dark with flying gobs of black paint, and as suddenly as they had come the howling mob disappeared. The venerable vehicle still reclined in the gutter, but its white flanks were scarred with gaudy lettering. "Dirty Meds", "More Beer"—a pitiful collection of quotations from the usual engineering vocabulary.

Beside the ruined Vision stood a

solitary dejected figure, sobbing violently.

"Were you a friend of the er-victim?" the War Correspondent solicitously enquired in sympathetic tones. "Yes,—oh, yes! yes!" the sobbing grew more violent. "She brought me all the way from Gull Lake cradled in her tender lap—and now to think it had to come to this!"

"Was she always white?" the reporter asked.

"No,—oh no! no! I just painted her with my own hands—and now to think it had to come to this!"

The Correspondent reflected that it had come to this twice already. As the crying burst forth with renewed vigour, he hastened to further solace the bereaved school man.

"Had you thought of trying to remove the writing on the wall with a little soap and water?"

"Say—do you! do you suppose it would come off?" and the mourner was immediately transformed into a happy student with beaming eyes and flashing smile. "Say, y'know, I think I'll try that."

The War Correspondent watched him vanish into the nearest building for soap and water. Maybe the Fragile Vision wasn't a bath tub after all, or maybe it just didn't have modern conveniences.

### STUDENTS AND MUSICIANS' UNION ARGUE STATUS OF KAMPUS KATZ

Engineering Society Executive  
Consider Controversy  
Trivial

### INTERFERENCE UNJUSTIFIED

Students Do Not Approve of  
Coercive Methods of  
Music Union

Members of the Engineering Society executive, while considering the matter too trivial to merit much consideration, were unanimous in their criticism of the action taken by the Toronto Musical Protective Association in attempting to coerce the society into dispensing with the services of Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz orchestra at engineering parties, because he was not a "Moral and Ethical" member of the Musician's Union. In reply to letters from the union, the Engineering Society definitely refused to be intimidated by threats that relations with the Royal York, Parkdale Cane Club and Hart House might become somewhat strained from the union's standpoint if they continued to engage Mr. Kelly, who is as well as being leader of his well known orchestra, president of the third year at S.P.S., and an active member of the Engineering Society.

"The methods of coercion adopted by the Musician's Union will never be viewed with favour by university students," said Don Ritchie, second vice-president of the Engineering Society, when questioned by *The Varsity*. "The union talks repeatedly of morals and ethics, but we fail to see just where they exist."

"In the opinion of the Engineering Society," stated C. W. Tyson, president, "the interference of the Musical Protective Association is entirely unjustified. Since the association has

(Continued on Page 3)

### VARSIITY STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the combined men's and women's news staffs of *The Varsity* in the Women's Union, Wednesday afternoon at 4.30. Attendance is compulsory. Tea will be served at 4.30.

Musicians' Union Claims that  
to Employ Kampus Katz  
is Unethical

### PROTEST TO ENGINEERS

Compare Student's Protest to  
Silly Explosion of a  
Fourteen-Year-Old

"Silly, nonsensical, like the explosion of a fourteen year old," was the comment of A. D. Dowell, secretary of the Toronto Musical Protective Association, when questioned by *The Varsity* on the reception given their letters to the Engineering Society criticizing the action of Nelson Kelly, leader of the well known Varsity Kampus Katz orchestra in playing for less than the union rates at various campus parties.

The Musician's Union recently sent letters to the Engineering Society advising them to cease hiring the orchestra for "Moral and ethical" reasons, and asking them to try and make Kelly "See the light". Labelling the action of the union as "resented interference" the members of the Engineering Society executive replied caustically, asking the union to cease such a trivial controversy, and stating that they would continue to hire the orchestra, and would not be intimidated by the union.

"These fellows must have handed out a lot of peanuts and blotters to

(Continued on Page 3)

### EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS BENEFIT PASS STUDENTS

Not Awarded for Athletics,  
Acquired Learning or  
Leadership

"In order to give Canadian university undergraduates an opportunity to leave the university at which they are registered and resume their studies at another in some other part of Canada the N.E.C.U.S. have arranged to award a number of exchange scholarships every year carrying these privileges," declared Miss Parkes of the S.A.C. office in an interview with *The Varsity*.

These exchange scholarships are not an innovation of the current year but have been awarded for the last seven years. At the present time there are three undergraduates at the University of Toronto, exchange students who are carrying on their studies through the aid of this scholarship. Two of the recipients are registered in University College, Miss Hoshal, fourth year, who hails from Saskatchewan, and E. R. Prudhomme from Alberta. The other exchange student is registered at Victoria and comes from Alberta. Varsity has in the past been able to send a few students to other universities on these travelling scholarships and is planning to increase the number of awards.

The scholarships are not awarded to the applicants ranking highest in

(Continued on Page 4)

### Engineering Society To Hear Talk On Business Aids

G. McEwen, vice-president and general manager of the Imperial Varnish and Colour Company will be the speaker at the meeting of the Engineering Society in Room C22 of the Mining Building this afternoon. Mr. McEwen's subject will be "Budgetary Control as an Aid to Business", and his wide experience with the above firm should enable him to give some valuable advice to engineers who are contemplating entering business in executive positions after graduation.

As usual the meeting will be held at 4 p.m. sharp, and members are advised to be in their places promptly.

### Clergy in Politics May be Witches Vic Doubts but Laughs to Stitches

By Norman C. Phillips

Ask and ye shall receive. The honourable member for Havelock found guidance. Yea even in the columns of the *Daily Star*, hear, hear

What is in a name? Are students at Victoria victorious? It is a sad case when a red-haired member cannot scintillate. You people would hardly believe what he read in the American Mercury. Why he was horrified!

shame  
Moses, Amos and Elijah  
Jezabel and Jeremiah

Who was Elijah? An honourable member knows the inside story. How are you on limericks?

applause

"Throw out the lifeline."

A gentleman wishes to continue on the line that has just been thrown out.



# The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1934

## THE RIGHTS OF MAN

Some one has at last exposed the nefarious system of commission tyranny which exists in Ontario, and it should be a matter of satisfaction to every undergraduate of this university that no less a personage than the Chancellor of the University of Toronto, Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, raised the issue, and demanded that ordinary democratic justice be meted out to the people of this province and more particularly to the citizens of the City of Toronto. The sequel to Sir William's address to the Bar Association, however, was even more startling than the speech itself, for the point of his remarks had evidently been missed by many of the legal luminaries who were present. When interviewed, many of the K.C.'s thought of such routine commission work as the Compensation Board and the Welfare Board, and purposely overlooked the Toronto Police Commission and certain offices of the Attorney-General's Department. Any form of regulation from which there is no appeal is to be deplored but the most glaring instances of this kind are those of the Toronto Police Commission.

Apparently it takes but the evidence of one policeman to stop the production of a play, or the order of one detective to cancel a lecture. No matter what the circumstances of a case may be, no provision is made for reviewing and possible redress. It is admitted that by no court action could the play *Eight Men Speak* have been suppressed. The situation which exists at present is that no legally constituted court of justice has the power to overrule the decision made by a small group consisting of aging gentlemen of archaic ideas, a conservative lawyer and a politician. These are the people who have the authority to determine what is art, to suppress free speech, and to dictate political policies.

It is timely to hear the protest voiced by Sir William, for Fascist tyranny has already robbed the people of this province of rights for which their forefathers fought not many decades ago. If Canada is to escape the form of government which limits the rights of man, more protests against such almighty moguls will be made, and more vigorous demands for liberty and justice for all people. Indeed, if such demands are not honoured, the "powers that be" may well expect more persuasive tactics than mere vocal protestations from the people of this country. Our forefathers, French and English, fought for the same rights which are being ignored today. This is the great peril inherent in commission tyranny,—internal strife!

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## RE CAMERA COMMITTEE

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

May I ask space to discuss a few points in your account, published last Friday, of the Photographic Show in Hart House, points in which your friendly critic's remarks lead to some misunderstanding.

It is implied very clearly that the Camera Committee of Hart House makes the awards; it does not. The Committee chooses from the prints submitted those that are hung; the awards are made by a photographer invited to act as judge and critic, this year Mr. Stanley Harrod, associate of the Royal Photographic Society, Past President of the Toronto Camera Club and for several years connected with the Photographic Salon of the C.N.E. If your critic had been able to attend the opening night, he would have heard Mr. Harrod explain, among other things, the reasons for his awards; this is not saying that he

would agree with them, but I think some of his difficulties would diminish.

Your critic complains of a lack of imagination in the Design and Still Life Class; that is of course his right; the variety of opinion evoked by any exhibition of pictures is one of its most interesting features: his disappointment, however, might have been mitigated had he examined on the neighbouring wall the Genre pictures, which he does not mention.

It is hardly correct to say that "most of the pictures in the Portraiture and Figure Study Section are done by A. Sangster"; four out of a total of seventeen scarcely justifies such a total exclusion of the other exhibitors. I think, too, if C. de M. tried photographic portraiture, he would withdraw the word "easily" from his suggestion that this group might be enlarged.

Finally, I cannot agree that it would be helpful to indicate on all pictures the kind of camera and the weather conditions. To begin with these two items of information tell very little; to them must be added, at the least, date, time of day, kind of negative material, filter, stop and developer, if the data are to have any significance. Such a catalogue would be intensely dull to any but more or less experienced photographers, would spoil the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

This week the Guild will present the screen scene from Sheridan's *School for Scandal*—in modern dress.

This is an interesting experiment, for the average 18th century play, artificial in its speech and plot can not be adapted to 20th century realism. But Sheridan's lines and characters are ageless. Those acquainted with the play will recall the sparkling wit and ingenious situation of this scene which has its humorous appeal even to the modern audience.

Ruth Wood will play the much-envied role of Lady Teazle—the gay young wife of an old man seeking understanding from the philanderer, Joseph Surface, to be played by Peter Sandiford—a newcomer to the Guild. Jack Graham, well known for character parts in Guild productions, will play Sir Peter Teazle, while the delightful part of Charles Surface will be taken by another newcomer—Paul Bridle.

This production promises an excellent half-hour's entertainment for all interested in dramatics as well as members of the Guild.

D.E.H.

### Sketch Room

I am grateful to Professor Coventry for correcting a wrong statement I made in my review of the Photographic Show in the Sketch Room last Friday. I was under the impression that the awards were made by the Camera Committee and therefore "stand corrected". I would have been glad indeed had I been able to attend the opening of the show and hear the explanations of Mr. S. Harrod; my excuse is that I was notified about it too late, which explains in part why my judgment differs from the one of the judge.

Having taken pictures for many years, and though recognizing the difficulties of the photographic portraiture, I still maintain that this section could be enlarged another year. As to my request for more information as to the conditions in which the pictures are taken this has been first suggested to me by some students, and agreeing with them I passed it along. I would be sorry if my remarks seemed to be essentially critical, for I certainly enjoyed spending some hours in the Sketch Room, but having some personal opinions, I gave them.

C. de M.

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

If you like boxing you won't want to miss the feature picture at Loew's this week; and even if you don't like fistfights it's a good way to spend a couple of entertaining hours. The picture is called *The Conquering Sea* but don't let that worry you.

The story is wound about the well-worn triangle. Myrna Loy falls in love with an up-and-coming young boxer, played by Max Baer, and throws over her lover, a New York night club owner, acted by Otto Kruger. Success goes to her young husband's head (she married him, of course) and when he becomes involved in a couple of affairs with other women, she leaves him and returns to her former lover. Eventually, however, when Baer manages to stay ten rounds with Carnea in a championship challenge bout, she goes back to him and all is well, except for Kruger, but he is happy because she is, etc.

Miss Loy's acting is excellent; she always seems to fulfil her part perfectly in whatever picture she plays. Baer also does a fine bit of acting. Otto Kruger is adequate and Walter Huston as "The Professor", Baer's manager, gives a fine performance. There is a boxing match between Prima Carnera and Max Baer, with Jack Dempsey as the referee, lasting at least fifteen minutes, that will make boxing enthusiasts go wild, even though it is obviously acted.

The inevitable news reel with the inevitable hockey game, and a Terrytown comedy are also included in the programme.

P.S. Don't take the children.

G.H.J.

### Imperial—

To say that the presentation at the Imperial is well worth seeing is merely to repeat a well worn phrase, but to add that Kay Francis is on the bill may add something to it. *The House on 56th Street* combines all the glamour of the roulette table and the professional gambler with the tragedy of a twenty-year prison sentence that breaks the perfect love match for all time. Kay Francis, as the mother who sacrifices everything for her daughter who believes she is dead, keeps you spellbound till the last shot, with perhaps all the possible meanings applied to the word "shot". The picture is packed with human interest, something really unusual in a modern production, and we are ready to lay heavy odds that you will be occupying the front two inches of your seat during the most of the show.

The coloured silly symphony is quaint, the news reel is fair, and the stage presentation is well up to the Imperial style. All together—it's a good show.

K.G.R.

(Continued on Page 4)



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## FOR TORONTONENSIS

Wednesday, January 24th is positively the last day to turn these in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Seniors, the success of this section of the book depends on you.

Yours in nausa  
Schnitzel, Schnitzel and Schnitzel,  
Sociable Committee.  
C—C

Schnitzel Etcetera  
Internat. Corresp. Instit.

Dear Sirs:

We have just received your rather discourteous, Immoral and Unethical aggregation of dirty cracks, and we wish to point out that we have plenty fine Horseradish we can supply you on an Ethical basis which for obvious reasons we can't describe in print. We are greatly dumfounded that the Horseradish you use isn't up to the high pinnacle of the University of Etobicoke. Please tell us whether you

(Continued on Page 4)



# INTERFACULTY GYMNASIIC MEET IN HART HOUSE THURS.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Marion Forward is going to turn out a winning basketball team if hard work means anything. None of the players were slouches to start with, but by now they must be wondering if this is the same game they knew of yore. They were certainly put through their paces last night.

It's a long time until the tournament and Marg Rose, manager of the intercollegiate squad, is hoping to get them some practice games in a couple of weeks. Last year a game was arranged with a "Grad" team and at present plans are being made to repeat it. There are many outstanding basketball players who have left the university but are still in the city, who can be counted on to provide real competition even in a pick-up team.

Is it an overdose of modesty, or something, that prevents players who did well in the intercollegiate games from showing up at the intermediate basketball practices? Forget it. Indulge that secret wish of yours to keep on playing, and turn out next time. Fran Harkness, the manager, will back me up on this invitation, which is directed chiefly to those in the junior years.

While the intermediates are not in any league, they usually manage to get in some good games with teams in the city. Other years there has been a trip to Hamilton to meet the Normal Grads. However, nothing definite has been arranged about this so far.

The officials of the Badminton Club haven't yet drawn up their constitution. It isn't known whether badminton will be treated as a major sport or not. Certainly it isn't, as far as the strenuousness of the exercise is concerned, but it probably has a wider appeal among co-eds than other more energetic sports. Last year, auxiliary awards were given (who wouldn't really say given because they haven't yet been received). But badminton adherents naturally want to get equal treatment, with tennis for instance. If enthusiasm and perseverance qualify them for Junior T's, they will get them all right.

Badminton suffers the fate of all other women's sports at this University, namely lack of adequate facilities. The court at the Lillian Massey isn't regulation size, which eliminates that. Vic women have the use of a very cold gym. Festive decorations and a slippery floor often hamper the style of the players at the Women's Union. Consequently they have to go begging for church and clubs courts. We wish them luck.

## VARSITY JUNIORS SUFFER DEFEAT

Parkdale Canoe Club Sweep All Before Them at Varsity Arena

### VARSITY RALLY TOO LATE

Unable to match strides with their much speedier opponents and being rather weak defensively, Varsity juniors last night dropped another game, this time to Parkdale Canoe Club to the tune of 9-1 at Varsity Arena. The score is a good indication of the play, for Varsity spent most of the time in their own end of the rink and were at no time very dangerous.

Led by Carnegie, their stellar centre man, whose speed and stick handling

## VARSITY SR. O.H.A. MEET PORTS AGAIN

The Sailors Need Points So a Keen Game is Expected

### VARSITY CHECKING BETTER

Tonight the fast travelling Varsity seniors stuck up against Herbie Matthews' Port Colborne Sailors in the latter town and an eagerly anticipated contest will develop. The Sailors need points like a student needs money, as they are three points behind Niagara Falls who occupy fourth place, the last playoff berth. On the other hand, Varsity gets a kick out of beating teams who need points, as witness Saturday night. The students are just finding themselves and wish to finish their season in a blaze of glory, just to show that they are of O.H.A. calibre, a fact which many alleged sports writers doubt.

The last time they displayed their wares in the Canal Town, the home-sters managed to hold Stevens' boys to a 2-2 draw, tying it up in the closing minutes of play. As a result the Blues are not being underestimated, and the uncertainty shrouding the injuries sustained by Morrill and Reid, the Ports' stellar defence pair, makes the matter of calling the winner very difficult. The Sailors have not fared any too well lately, and with Varsity combining and checking better, it looks like anybody's game. Campbell and Rey like the rink at Port Colborne and if Frank Shipp can duplicate his last performance, a student victory is not too much to expect.

Warren Stevens has his squad working smoothly and has done wonders with the material at hand. The players themselves thrive on work and a good game team is never beaten until they admit it. During Saturday's fixture the boys wanted to get right back into the fray as soon as they were relieved. So, conditions regarding both teams being as they are, a lively, spirited contest is on the books, provided there is not too much bell-ringing.

was one of the features of the game, Parkdale swept all before them, Blaver and Marshall put up an almost airtight defence that Varsity had a great deal of trouble in penetrating. The former scored three of his team's goals, and the latter assisted on one of the sweetest combinations that completely baffled Wainwright and Sissons when P.C.C. scored their first goal. Silkroth, the lanky sub-centre man, scored 2 goals, the first on a clever solo and the second on his third successive shot from close-in.

O'Leary scored Varsity's only goal well on in the second period on a rebound from a hard shot from Ripley that hit the screen above the goal. Poupore put in a good game and came near scoring a few times, giving Turner a scare when he stickhandled his way through the team, only to lose the puck at the goal mouth, at the opening of the game.

The first period saw rather see-saw hockey, both teams rushing up and rushing back, the first goal being scored after 9 minutes of play by Blaver. Ripley and Sissons put on a good rush that almost tied the score, but lost their chance when the shot went high.

In the second period Varsity was for the most part tied up in its own end, and when they did break away, they rarely beat the defence. Ripley, Poupore and O'Leary put on a few dangerous rushes but they didn't seem to amount to much. Parkdale again scored twice, while Varsity registered its lone tally in this period.

In the third period Parkdale walked all over Varsity scoring 5 goals and missing many golden opportunities. (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

With the sweet taste of a victory over the Falls hockey team still in their mouths, the Varsity seniors anticipate another possible two points at Port Colborne tonight. The chances are slim of course with the students playing away from home but there is an element of psychology in sport that must not be ignored completely. The lads have been playing a hard luck battle all season with the breaks more against them than with them. Consequently we figure that the win of last Saturday night can be repeated. It may not be tonight but you can count on a few points before this O.H.A. Sr. schedule has been tossed into the waste paper basket and the fans start to crowd Connie Smythe's mansion for the playoffs. Niagara Falls didn't look much like a threat for the playoffs Saturday night. On the dope to date it looks like a battle between the league-leading Hamilton Tigers and the Toronto although the West Toronto Nats and the Sailors still have a chance. And those same Sailors would feel almost as peeved as Niagara Falls did Saturday night if they lost to Varsity tonight. The Blues play the Kitchener outfit here Saturday night and if you will pardon our optimism, another two points would make Varsity's so-called weak sister reputation a lot more vague.

There hasn't been much talk or interest in senior basketball around the north wing of Hart House yet but with the big team started on a winning streak after the win in the Falls Saturday night things will be getting warm now. The Hayman-coached quintet has been spotty and a bit "laxadazical" so far. Last week there was a record attendance of seven out to practice one day and Lew failed to make an appearance. As a matter of fact some of the lads were still being introduced a week ago, so the story goes. They have played three games to date and in the first two they lost. The game with St. Mike's, according to one of the players, was lost because Varsity outfit talked itself out of a win. Then they all had a blue Monday feeling when they played Yolles A.C. and that was the second defeat in two starts. Els Willis kept everybody in good humour on the way to the Falls with practical and other kinds of jokes so they trimmed the Cataracts handily to open up the season's activities properly. At the beginning of the season the Varsity squad looked like easy winners of the Big Six. To date they don't. If they come around to a state of normalcy and show a little more interest and fight they have very good chances in both Big Six and Intercollegiate Series. A very wise shift in the lineup was made last week when Moe Mitchell was shifted to a guard position. The move makes a little more height available defensively on the back court. It also gives Willis a chance to show his wares at centre which he did Saturday night. If he can be consistent the team will be well balanced. Bodrug hit his stride in the winning encounter also. It is too bad that Normie Newman's value wasn't discovered before he had played two Y senior games. That eliminates the chance of using him in the Big Six. With improvement in his defensive play Newman will be a ranking player because his offensive tactics are deadly when it comes to going after points.

Tomorrow night the three Varsity cage teams entertain in the Big Gym. The Big Six team plays St. Catharines at 9:15, the senior B team plays Broadview Y and the juniors take on the Y.M.H.A. squad in the first two contests. Then on Saturday night the Intercollegiate Series opens with Western at Varsity in two games, senior and intermediate.

### MUSICIANS' UNION'S CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

get elected to those positions," stated Mr. Dowell. "I know personally a number of students in Engineering who are about fed up on their bluff."

When questioned by *The Varsity* as to whether they were contemplating action against any other undergraduate orchestras, Mr. Dowell stated that there were "A lot of rats running around chiselling their brother musicians", but they, like Kelly, were only "A drop in the bucket" as far as the Musicians' Union was concerned. "In our forty years of experience, we have run into thousands of Kellys," said Mr. Dowell. "They don't worry us at all. This matter will straighten out by itself."

According to Mr. Dowell, Kelly came to the union on two occasions "Crying his eyes out" because another non-union orchestra was ruining his business with out prices, and the union succeeded in inducing the other leader to join the union and become "Moral and ethical" in his prices. Kelly, he said, promised to join the union himself on two occasions, but to date has failed to do so.

Although stating that the union had "Never heard that Kelly existed" and that he was only another "Drop in the bucket", Mr. Dowell admitted that his orchestra was taking a lot of business from union members. He denied that Kelly's orchestra was becoming increasingly popular, but claimed it was obtaining contracts by playing below a fair and "ethical" rate.

"Do you expect that the union will close down on Hart House or the Royal York, if Kelly and other similar orchestras play there?" asked *The Varsity*.

"The matter will be dealt with by the executive body," replied Mr. Dowell.

ell. "I do not wish to anticipate what they will do about the matter."

"How do you explain that you wrote to the Engineering Society stating that you never knew Kelly existed, when Mr. Kelly is in possession of a letter from your office last year stating that you had heard he was operating an orchestra and inviting him to come down and see you about matters to his advantage?" asked *The Varsity*.

"We have hundreds of fellows in and out of here every week," was the reply. "We may have sent out such a letter without giving the matter much thought."

### INTERFACULTY WATER POLO JUNIORS PROVE KEEN

Meds Trim Dents and Victoria Gets a Draw with Trinity

Last night's interfaculty water polo double header produced two of the best games of the season to date. In the opener Jr. Meds came from behind to take a 2-1 decision from Dents while Trinity had to stage a last period rally which went for two goals to get a 4-4 draw with Victoria.

Meds had the better of their argument with Dents for the major part of the game and only the brilliant work of Kingsberg in the losers' nets kept the score so low. Wood tallied the Dents' one and only counter in the opening minutes of play to give them a one-point lead. Adams, however, wiped out the advantage before the period ended and sank the winning counter in the next chapter.

Trinity College, in their contest with Victoria, got off to a two-goal lead, but found it wiped out before the period.

(Continued on Page 4)

Announcing Delivery of the

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### STUDENTS DO NOT AGREE WITH MUSICIANS' UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

gone out of its way to be nasty with us, we can only consider the matter closed, and have no further communication with them. They have termed our replies to their interference as discourteous, and while we might say a great deal in reply, we believe the best policy is to reserve comment, and let people judge for themselves. Apparently the union considers everything not in agreement with their ideas of 'Morals and Ethics' as being discourteous."

W. S. Smith, first vice-president of the Engineering Society referred to the letter with which he replied to the correspondence from the union, and said that the whole matter was unwarranted interference, and that he did not propose to take any further notice of the advice of the union. "Kelly is as Moral and Ethical as any orchestra leader in the province, his prices are reasonable, and he pays his players a fair wage. We are perfectly satisfied with our dealings with him. As a demonstration of his integrity, he refused to use his own orchestra at a party of the year of which he is president, and hired a union band for this occasion. What more could anyone ask?"

Nels Kelly, leader of the orchestra whose rapid growth has drawn the attention of the Musicians' union, denied using any unfair methods or extremely low prices to take advantage of other orchestras. "We were considering joining the union, so that we might be able to play over the radio," said Mr. Kelly, "but we never at any time promised to join." He considered the statements of the union made to the Engineering Society executive as entirely untrue, and presented a letter on the union letterhead to support his statement that they had invited him to see them about joining. He had been instructed by legal advice that the letters of the union gave him grounds for libel action, and that he was at present considering taking the matter to court.

It is understood that at Trinity House a porter is stationed at the door as a special precaution in keeping a check on strangers who might enter the place.

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### Sport Notices

**Women's Basketball**—Intermediate basketball team to practice today from 6-7 at O.C.E.

**U.C. Swimmers**—Practice will be held in Hart House pool, Tuesday, January 23 at 3:45.

**Basketball Managers**—Applications for position of junior manager of basketball club will be received up till January 26. Good opportunity for promotion.

**Baseball**—Practice hours still available: 9-10 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 2-3 Thurs., every second week only. Managers wishing additional hours see Mr. McCutcheon.

**Senior Assault**—The senior interfaculty assault will be held on Wed., Jan. 31st and Thurs., Feb. 1st. All entries must be handed in at the Athletic Office by noon on Tues., Jan. 30th.

**Basketball**—Practice hours still available for interfaculty teams: 9-10, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.; 10-11 Mon., Wed., Fri.; 11-12 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.; 1-2 Mon., Tues.; 2-3 Mon., Tues., Wed. (2-3 hours every second week only); 3-4 Friday. Managers wishing additional hours see Mr. McCutcheon.

**Vic Basketball**—Junior practices, Tuesday 10 a.m., upper gym, Hart House; Wednesday, 5 p.m., Vic gym.

**Jr. S.P.S. Softball**—Game with Jr. Meds on Wednesday, 4 p.m. sharp.

Tickets \$2.75  
Tax included  
Orchestra by  
J. Stanley St. John

VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME  
HART HOUSE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

Lists in the College Office  
Sit-down Supper



## Coming Events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

5 p.m.—Vocational Guidance group in Room 18, Victoria College. Mr. H. A. Hall, K.C., will speak. All men students invited.

5.10 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship, St. Paul's and Ours".

4 p.m.—Engineering Society meeting in C 22, Mining Building.

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club at 79 St. George St. Prof. F. H. Underhill.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Miss Doris Huston presents the screen scene from Sheridan's *School for Scandal*.

A meeting of the U.C. Classical Association will be held at the Women's Union. A programme of Greek music is to be attempted.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate with McGill. "Delendum est Devalera".

7.30-8.30—U.C. women's S.C.M. in Falconer House common room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.

8.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents *Merric England* in Hart House Theatre.

## S.C.M. Executive Plans International Week-end

During the Christmas vacation some one hundred and fifty American and Canadian students met at McMaster University to discuss for five days from a new point of view the problems of Nationalism, Racial antagonism and Unemployment. Although they had prepared themselves by study and discussions during the fall, yet this S.C.M. conference revealed to each member that these problems were infinitely complex. Most of the groups did not formulate any final reply, but raised many more questions while offering also some practical suggestions. One point, however, is evident from the reports of the delegates: that these problems of nationalism, racial antagonism and unemployment concern everyone and that even a passive attitude is a support.

In order to give to the students of this University the benefit of the discussions at Hamilton by the S.C.M. delegates of Toronto, an *International Week-end* on Jan. 27 and 28 has been organized. The S.C.M. cabinet has been able to secure as leader, Dr. W. Kotschnig, assistant general secretary at Geneva, who is in regular contact with the S.C.M. of every country. This week-end will start on Saturday at 5.30 p.m. with a supper at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, to be followed by an address on *The Present World Outlook*. The conference will then divide itself into three groups whose respective subjects will be: Christianity and (a) Nationalism, (b) Race, (c) Unemployment. The groups will meet again on Sunday, before the morning service which will be held at Victoria College, and will be open to all students. Dr. Kotschnig will preach on *Christianity and the Present World Outlook*. After a general forum and tea at 79 St. George the conference will meet again in Victoria Chapel. Rev. John Macleod, of Emmanuel College, will speak on *Christianity and the Individual*.

In order to obtain the utmost from the groups, the total registration will be limited to 150—though both services on Sunday will be open to the public and the registration fee has been fixed at 75 cents—including Saturday supper and Sunday tea.

The main object of this week-end conference is not to have another academic discussion on such vital problems but to succeed in formulating a directive, from the Christian point of view; it will be then up to the individual to decide whether he will live accordingly.

## Classified Advertisements

### TYPING

Expert stenographer will do typing at reasonable rate. Call Randolph 2497.

## CHURCH MAY SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1)

economic problems, he is encroaching on the rights of statesmen, economists and lawyers," the Government maintained.

The leader of the Opposition gave historical justification for the clergy's interest in social reform, mentioning among others the names of Moses, Jesus and Martin Luther who were not only founders of the Protestant faith but who also endeavoured to bring about social reform.

"It is only because the class in power object to any interference in their rule that they try to suppress such influential people as the clergy from becoming actively interested in political questions," Miss Forbes declared.

Miss Jean Dowling, in speaking for the Government, said that competent leadership was required in politics. "It involves a knowledge of finance and of other economic problems for which the clergy is not qualified. It is a case of the blind leading the blind and would leave the clergy open to ridicule, thus lowering their prestige."

"Politics is a dirty business, and the Church cannot mix in it and keep from being bemired," was the opinion of the second speaker for the Government.

This was denied by Mr. Howard-Jones of the Opposition. "Politics is not the science whereby man cheats his fellowmen, but the divine science which embraces as its object the happiness of mankind. Politics needs something besides the intellectual—the spiritual. This is what drives men into doing things, not merely talking about them. It is a well known fact that an honest man could not enter the government. It is the duty of the Church to get good people in or to get themselves in," the Opposition declared.

## BELL ELECTED

MOSS CANDIDATE  
(Continued from Page 1)

years ago he served as treasurer of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society and last year as its secretary. However, he declined to make any comment upon his nomination other than expressing his gratification as to the result.

This Memorial Fund, the gift of a friend of the late John H. Moss, is annually awarded to the best all-round man or woman in the fourth year. The students of each of the four colleges are to elect their representative. The Committee of Award, consisting of the President of the University, the President of the Alumni Federation, and three of its members, will then choose the successful candidate. A report from the head of the college as to the character and standing of the candidate is submitted along with a report from the Registrar of the University as to his or her academic standing. These reports will influence the decision of the judges in regard to the four candidates.

## EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

academic standing, nor to those who have distinguished themselves by their athletic prowess or qualities of leadership, but to such students whose courses most closely correspond to those given in other universities in Canada. This regulation makes the scholarship a special boon to the Pass Course students. Medical students and others registered in specialized courses are not likely to desire the exchange privilege. Originally the awards were made only to students in the third year, but now the privileges are available to students in second year, in view of the fact that there is now a three-year course at the university.

The scholarship students do not have to pay tuition fees at the university where they are registered nor at the one to which they will be transferred. Fees will be cancelled at both ends. Railway fares and board expenses must of course be covered by the students. The awards are not made with a view to conferring financial benefit. As a matter of fact, it usually costs the student more to attend college as an exchange student than it would if the student attended the home university. One student reports to the S.A.C. that her exchange year at Varsity has cost her \$50 more than her previous one. The exchange student must go to a university in another district than that at which he is registered, the Canadian districts being 3 in number—Maritime, central and western.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Scenes from *School for Scandal*, under the direction of Miss Doris Huston will be presented at the Women's Union at 4.15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 24th.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

Lists for the Vic At-Home will be in the office of the College beginning Wednesday, January 24th, and will continue there till the following Wednesday. For women wishing to sign, there will be a list placed in Wymilwood. Sign early, before you forget about it, for the sale of tickets is limited. For information see the V.C.U. Bulletin Board.

### VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

This evening at 5 p.m. Mr. H. A. Hall, K.C., Vic '15, will speak to men interested in law as a career, Room 18, Victoria College. Everyone welcome.

### "MERRIE ENGLAND"

Hood and German's immortal masterpiece *Merric England* is being presented in Hart House Theatre every evening this week at 8.30 by the Victoria College Music Club. First performance tonight. A few good seats still available.

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

appearance of the mount, and in the upshot has nothing to do with the success of the picture as such. Our enjoyment of a painting does not depend on our knowledge of what it is painted on, or that the colours were produced by this or that mixture of pigments; we are concerned with the final result. So also with photographs, if the result is what the author intended, the means are unimportant with the possible exception of some architectural and with the certain exception of all scientific pictures. Here photography is concerned with record pure and simple, and since the photographer has wide powers of modifying his results the precise data of his treatment are an integral part of the record.

A. F. Coventry,  
Chairman, Hart House  
Camera Committee.

### ANNOUNCING A NEW ORGANIZATION

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The editorial of Friday last affords a propitious prelude for the announcement of the formation, recently, on the campus of the Student Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union. Most students are no doubt aware of the long existence, in Canada, of a national and many local branches of this organization, but are perhaps not quite clear as to its purpose and functions. One of its tasks is to popularize the economic, social, cultural and artistic achievements of the Soviet Union through our monthly magazine "Soviet Russia Today", through popular lectures, through films and slides, etc.

The following excerpt taken from Friday's editorial all too truly and clearly reveals the dire need for such an organizational function in a cultural centre: "We have been singularly blind," it reads, "to the original creative work which is being produced in Soviet Russia."

Another and related task is to expose and counteract the malicious lies and slanders hurled against the young workers' and peasants' republic by the press and other hostile or Russophobic agents. Besides the hopelessly false and distorted picture thus created in the public mind such a flood of deliberately misleading propaganda has the regrettable effect of not only unjustifiably prejudicing the public mind but of benumbing the wholesome and enlightening interest in the achievements of the U.S.S.R. as amply demonstrated by the above citation.

We have every reason to believe that the Student Branch of the F.S.U. will meet with the immediate acclaim and support of all students who are interested in the truth.

The organization opens its doors wide to all students, academic or extra-academic, quite regardless of their private political opinions, who are sympathetically interested in the achievements and security of the Soviet Union.

The Student Branch has already set up a provisional executive committee which will announce soon, through the columns of *The Varsity*, details of the first open meeting. All students are urged to watch for these announcements.

L.W.  
Student Branch of the F.S.U.

### HART HOUSE MEALS AGAIN

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

As I was lunching in the hall of the Impregnable Fortress today I was reminded of a pretty ditty which I learned from a small friend of my youth:

As I was walking by the lake  
I met a little rattlesnake;  
I fed him on some jelly-cake,  
Which made his little belly ache.  
With due respect to its author I beg to present you with one of my own, based as you see not on man's innate regard for the rattlesnake:

The single male his meal doth take  
In Hart House Hall, in mournful state;

His meal consists of convent cake,  
Which make both heart and tummy ache.

A suitable heading might be "Fresh from the Nunnery".

Yours truly,

—Anonymous.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

have an opinion, and if so where you keep it. Don't you know that our Horseradish had that mug Crying his Eyes Out?

We remain,  
Mor-ethically yours

Jo-Jo (Himself).

C-C

Jo-Jo (Himself) Esquire;  
Horseradish To You

Dear Sir:

We will have you know that your Horseradish smells like a fourteen year old drop in the bucket and our fifteen hundred associates do not wish any further missiles on this silly squabble, so Horseradish to you and all your strained relations. We are sending a copy of this to Society Spice so that you side winders will get all the publicity you're after. Even if Jerry's Horseradish is immoral, it suits us.

Moral Less yours  
Schmitzels.

—Kugur.



**Smoke a FRESH cigarette**

**BRITISH CONSOLS**

**COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES**

**British Consols**

**SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE**

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

### Tivoli—

There is plenty of fun in this week's bill at the Tivoli. To begin with there is Jack Hulbert and Cicely Courtneidge, England's comedians supreme in *Falling for You*. Along with this is a highly amusing and tuneful Disney "Silly Symphony" called *Lullaby Land* and a good set of Screen Souvenirs. To add to the humour we are given an insight into the life of the machine-like automatons at R.M.C.

The English humour of *Falling for You* is equally if not more appealing than most of the slap-stick stuff turned out at the Hollywood mill. Hulbert and Courtneidge are two stars who never fail to keep an audience laughing and of whom one never grows tired. They are able by personality just as much as comical situation, to maintain the interest and supply joyful entertainment. This week's presentation at the Tivoli is an all-round good one and well worth seeing when in search of sheer enjoyment. M.B.L.

### Shea's—

Constance Bennett lapses a little too easily from a cynical, self-confident young "Incorrigible" just released from a reformatory, into a winsome young thing who sacrifices her *Bed of Roses* for the bunk of a Mississippi freight boat. However, the picture provides a good deal of witty dialogue and some excellent scenes. Unfortunately, the censor's touch becomes painfully noticeable at times in jerky transitions. Joel McCrea plays a more than adequate supporting role.

The stage show is not up to Shea's usual standard, although there are several acts worthy of mention. The little play featuring Vaughan Glaser presents an interesting situation skillfully handled. The Paxinos trio of tight-rope acrobats performed exceptionally able feats, which failed, somehow, to draw the applause they merited. The other acts were amusing—in spots. R.E.W.

## MOTIVES ARE HIGH STUDENTS ASSERT

(Continued from Page 1)

derlying where genuinely fine ones do exist," said Max Patrick, IV U.C., when interviewed. "A student of theology ought to be ashamed of himself for attributing such baseness to human beings." When asked to comment on the woman whose sole aim in college is a successful marriage, he protested that he was not a sufficient authority on the feminine mind.

"The editor should read Bentham on vague generalities," declared Cecil Wilson, IV Victoria. "Why shouldn't we come to university for personal reasons? What I contend is that those

things for which a university is constituted, come by the way.

Grace Becker, IV Commerce and Finance, vehemently refuted the statements concerning home seeking coeds. "It is unfair to insinuate that most women come to university to capture an eligible husband. Besides men don't like university women. They are scared of women brainer than themselves. Let's give the editor the benefit of the doubt and say he's being facetious."

F. McAtter, IV U.C., was puzzled when questioned as to his opinions. "I'm not very well versed on the motives of women in coming to college. I don't agree with the editor's monetary views on a university education. Personally I don't think a college degree is going to net me a big income. It gives an individualistic point of view. To counteract this the pass course is an excellent thing."

"The editor shouldn't make such sweeping statements," said Joyce Lownsbrough, IV English and History. "The pass course is good for people who can't make up their minds. It isn't such a terrible thing not to be able to make up one's mind. He disregards the idealistic motive which is uppermost in most of our minds."

Everyone seems agreed that we should "never let the pass course die." One student stated indignantly that if it weren't for the pass course this university might not have the financial support it has.

## VARSITY JUNIORS SUFFER DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 3)

Varsity's five man rushes left them cold when an opposing player would break away, for they couldn't match their speed. This was the main cause of such a large score.

Varsity—Goal, Owen; defence, Wainwright, Sissons; forwards, Poupore, Ripley, O'Leary; subs, Morgan, Walkey, Lavery.

P.C.C.—Goal, Turner; defence, Marshall, Blaver; forwards, Carnegie, Hunchcliff, Bart; subs, Folliis, Sil-krob, Disher, Hodgkin.

## JUNIOR WATER POLO

(Continued from Page 3)

iod ended. In the second half Vic went to the front, sinking two goals to give them a substantial lead. However, Bud Fraser and Cressy McCatty combined in the final minutes for a pair of counters which evened the score at 4-4.

Trinity—Martin, Cox, E. Fraser, B. Fraser, Stratton, McCatty.

Vic—Dickey, Runnells, Devitt, Dalziel, Hay, Menzies, Whiting.  
Jr. Meds—Korman, Glassman, McDonald, Stubblings, Trail, Adams, Dick. Dents—Kingsberg, Woods, Smith, Wildfong, Hawkins, Twibble, Leckie.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1934

No. 70

## WILL NEW LIBRARY BE INCLUDED IN RELIEF PROGRAMME?

## BLUE SEXTET OUT OF CELLAR

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Vienna—Austria will appeal to the League against shipments of explosives from Germany to Nazi terrorists in their own country.

Fresno, Cal.—Health authorities are searching the countryside for an escaped Japanese leper.

Three men were arrested in connection with an \$800 "hold-up" last Sunday night, which proved to be a hoax.

America's foremost skiers will compete at the new Thorsdike jump on Feb. 10th.

Provincial police are investigating an alleged abortion ring operating throughout Ontario.

Singapore—A secret parley of naval experts is discussing the completion of the base here to safeguard British interests in the East.

Brantford—It was discovered that the section of the Municipal Act under which a writ has been issued to force aldermen to return \$2,600 pay, applies to "insane and destitute persons."

Attorney-General Price expressed himself as "tired" of complaints against the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act.

Maple Leafs defeated Montreal 8 to 4.

### UNION'S STATEMENT IS PROVED FALSE

"Undergraduate Orchestras" As Advertised, Are not at Varsity

### OTHER NON-UNION BANDS

Of the eight "Undergraduate" dance orchestra leaders whose names appeared in a Varsity advertisement recently sponsored by the Musicians' Union, at least three have no connection with the University, it was learned yesterday.

"We didn't say that they were at the University now," declared A. D. Dowell, secretary of the union, in an interview yesterday.

"Your advertisement claimed that they were 'Undergraduates,'" *The Varsity* pointed out, explaining that an "undergraduate" is technically and generally understood as a student attending the University.

"Oh, that's all right!" Mr. Dowell exclaimed emphatically.

Edmund Houston and Stan. St. John who were among those mentioned in the advertisement, have each attended Varsity in the past, but are not registered at present, nor is either one a graduate.

"Advertisements for insertion in *The Varsity* are accepted as submitted," explained E. A. Macdonald, business and advertising manager, with reference to the criticized advertisement.

"If the statement made is untrue, I was unaware of it, but I would certainly call it to the attention of the advertiser if the same insertion was to be run again."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Varsity Defeats Port Colborne In Hard Slugging Contest, 5 to 2



WIN CUNNINGHAM

Pivot man for the Blue team, who scored two goals and an assist to lead the scoring of the Varsity team in their victory over Port Colborne last night.

### NEW OBSERVATORY OPENING DELAYED

Larger Staff is Required to Cope with Additional Work

### PROF. CHANT IN CHARGE

It is not known when the formal opening of the new David Dunlop Observatory will take place, but it is expected that the new telescope will be in operation next autumn and that the new staff will take up their duties at that time.

Professor C. A. Chant, who has an enviable reputation among astronomers, having not only the degree of Ph.D., but also being a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, will be the director of the new observatory.

When approached by *The Varsity*, yesterday, Professor Chant explained that the present staff of three members, including Professor R. K. Young, also an F.R.S.C. and himself would have to be enlarged to manage the new observatory and he hoped that some of his astronomy pupils would after graduation be able to fill some of (Continued on Page 4)

### Knox Government Is Overthrown

For the first time in the history of the Knox College Undergraduate Association, the government was defeated by an overwhelming majority in a vote of confidence vote. Speeches by Marcus Long, leader of the Opposition; Jack Graham and Gordon Cuthbertson exposed alleged maladministration and incompetency, and called upon the House to censure the present office-holders.

When the motion was passed by a 46 to 20 vote, Mr. Cuthbertson asked Mr. Harold Lowry, the Prime Minister, when he intended to tender his resignation. The Premier refused to answer the question on constitutional grounds. It is rumoured, however, that Mr. Lowry will call upon the Leader of the Opposition to form a new government at the next meeting.

Last Period Scoring Bee Provides Four Goals for Blues

### CUNNINGHAM SCORES TWO

Shipp Plays Spectacular Game in Nets to Keep Score Down

By Art MacFarlane

Overwhelming a one-point deficit by a last period scoring spurge of four goals, Varsity forced Port Colborne to absorb a 5-2 defeat at the Port last night. This win moves Varsity out of the cellar position which they have occupied since early in the season. The Blues came from behind twice to tie up the score before forging to the front 30 seconds after the third period started. Although only dominating the play in the final 20 minutes, the Warren Stevens' puckchasers were full value for their win as the Port Colborne defence crumbled under their ceaseless attack.

The first period produced some ragged hockey and only one goal, the latter scored by Hudson from a scramble in front of the Varsity net midway through the session. The Varsity goal keeper, whose capable net-minding featured the whole game, had no chance on the shot. The refereeing in this chapter could have been improved, as both teams, the Sailors especially, were getting away with high sticks.

The second period was jammed full of thrills as the teams tore into each other. Varsity missed two smart chances to tie it up, McPherson over-skating the puck on one occasion, while Horne tripped Rey when the latter had a good chance. After seven minutes of play, Hendry drilled one from the blue line which Moore fanned on completely. This rather soft goal was nullified when Morrison sifted through the whole Varsity team 18 seconds later, to again give the Canal-towners a one-goal margin. The usually pacific Jimmy McPherson became (Continued on Page 3)

### DEBATE ON VALERA INFLAMES MOB

All Leaves Are Cancelled for University Police Force

### SNOW MELTS ON GREENS

The Irish blood of the undergraduates ought to be aroused at the prospect of hearing their country assailed in Hart House tonight. With two leading exponents of Ireland, Messrs. Gelber and Mayall, holding forth against their brother Paddies from McGill, the green ought to predominate. It has been rumoured that an eminent undergraduate editor with a name closely akin to that of one of the Irish Saints will be present in his native garb and will speak in dialect. The University police force are expected to be out in full force to protect their rights.

The officials at the debate are all noted Irishmen, namely Gelber, Mayall; Doig and Marshall of McGill as speakers on the paper. Sime, Drynan, Bridle, O'Kell as tellers. R. A. Bell as Clerk of the House. S. M. Her-mant as Speaker of the House.

### PAST PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. BENSLEY

Dr. Cody Conducts Impressive Funeral Service for Late Professor

### MANY FRIENDS GATHER

"Life Was One of Unremitting Labour," Says Sir Robert

A fitting tribute was paid to the late Dr. Benjamin A. Bensley by his friends and admirers who gathered in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon to attend the simple, but impressive, funeral service for the recent head of the biological department, who died so suddenly a few days ago. Students and members of the faculty made up a large number of those who desired to pay their final respect to their lately departed leader and friend.

The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody, who began, as well as concluded, by reading several very appropriate passages from the Bible. Singing by the audience was confined to two numbers, "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Abide With Me".

In a brief but earnest message, Sir Robert Falconer paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Bensley's many admirable qualities. He alluded to the Doctor's fine early career which was climaxed by his being chosen to succeed Professor R. Ramsay Wright as head of the biology department.

The many difficulties with which he was early confronted were also outlined by the speaker. He was handicapped by lack of adequate quarters for the rapidly increasing number of students in his department. "But, he was a good administrator and was able to overcome the difficulties of his cramped quarters," Sir Robert said.

In discussing the deceased's later life, Sir Robert Falconer paid equally fine tribute. "Dr. Bensley's life has been one of unremitting labour," he (Continued on Page 4)

### Medicals Will Cavort At Annual At-Home

Friday evening of this week looms forth as a great night for the medical students and their friends. The annual At-Home to be held in the Convocation Hall at the Royal York Hotel promises to be one of the biggest events of the year. The music will be supplied by the original Wright Brothers orchestra from 8 until the early hours of the morning.

The arrangements have been made this year as last for a supper dance and the list of table reservations made to date are only one of the factors pointing towards a successful party. The medical students will mingle with faculty members in one of those evenings which are responsible for the good understanding that exists between the students and the faculty in the medical school.

Among the faculty members present will be Dean and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. Gallie, Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Grant. Guests from Western, Queen's and McGill medical schools as well as representatives from the colleges on the campus will be there to join in an evening of fun which one will go a long way to surpass.

## DR. CODY LOTH TO ASK FAVOURS FROM QUEEN'S PARK GOVERNMENT

### VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the combined men's and women's staffs of *The Varsity*, in the Women's Union, today, at 5:00 p.m. Attendance is compulsory. Tea will be served at 4:30 p.m.

### STAFF DISAGREES WITH VIC VOTE

Clergy Should Deal Only with Moral Values of Political Issues

### NON-PARTISAN MINISTRY?

"Personally I do not approve of the participation of clergymen in party politics," stated the Reverend Leonard Dixon of the S.C.M., when interviewed yesterday in regard to the defeat of the resolution that "The Clergy should keep out of politics" in the House of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. "However," he added, "it is the duty of clergymen as it is of all men to support any legislature which will morally benefit the people."

The Reverend John Dow of Emmanuel College, expressed similar beliefs. In his opinion, "A clergyman is essentially a pastor and it is his job to provide moral guidance for his flock. Professor Dow also expressed disapproval of ministerial participation in politics "except in regard to those political issues which may influence the moral condition of the public. Any activity in regard to these issues," he added, "should be confined to their moral side and a clergyman should certainly not influence the individual (Continued on Page 4)

### C.C.F. ADVOCATES SENATE ABOLITION

Present Constitution Makes Canada Dependent on British House

### SENATE BLOCKS REFORMS

The amendment of the Canadian constitution was the subject of the lecture given by Professor Underhill to the C.C.F. Club at its regular meeting at the Women's Union last evening.

Professor Underhill stated that one of the primary planks of the C.C.F. platform is the amendment of the constitution to bring it into line with economic conditions in Canada. He explained that the intention of the Fathers of Confederation was that the Federal Government should control all affairs of national interest, but the increasing economic centralization of today which was not foreseen in 1867, has made the economic provisions of the B.N.A. Act obsolete and harmful.

"At present," he stated, "the ultimate decision in all questions of constitutional amendment rests with England." Professor Underhill regretted this condition, and said that if it continued to exist "England might some day have to act as arbiter between an inflamed majority and a stubborn minority," a position which England would like to avoid, since any decision would be unpopular with one side or the other. Considering this and considering that the English Parliament is (Continued on Page 4)

"We Don't Like to Ask Too Much of a Good Giver" Says President

### NO ASSURANCE AS YET

Premier Unable to Discuss Question Until Taken Up with Governors

When approached on the subject of the inclusion of a new University library in the building programme announced by Premier Henry, President Cody stated that the Provincial Government has hitherto been good to the University and "we don't like to ask too much of a good giver."

The Board of Governors has not had any communication with the Provincial Government regarding the erection of a new library in connection with this programme, Dr. Cody added. The question of a new building has often been discussed by the Board, but economic conditions in recent years have prevented any definite action.

The Varsity was unable to gain an interview with Premier Henry regarding the need for a new library at the University.

The Prime Minister's secretary informed *The Varsity* that Mr. Henry could not speak to the press regarding matters of which he knows nothing officially. Such matters as the erection of a new library have to be decided on by the Governors of the University. The Premier intimated through his secretary that any opinion that he held was not for publication until official discussions had been held with the Board of Governors. When (Continued on Page 4)

### SPEED LAWS TOPIC OF RADIO DEBATE

Western Upheld Speed Laws Against Varsity Speakers

### DECISION TOMORROW

"Resolved that it is not advisable to have speed limits for motorists," was the topic of a debate between the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario in the first in a series of inter-university debates to be broadcast every Tuesday evening. The affirmative was upheld by S. H. S. Hughes and S. M. Her-mant of the University of Toronto.

"I propose to show that the speed limit is as dead as the dodo," said Mr. Hughes. "Speed laws in Ontario constitute a most formidable body of legislation. They are a relief of the days when autos were new and strange." Mr. Hughes proposed as a remedy the abolition of all speed limits. "Make laws conform to the circumstances and then conform to the laws" he concluded.

"The prime factor of all law is its reasonableness," asserted S. M. Her-mant, supporting the affirmative. "Reasonableness is the only test. Time, circumstance and the party concerned must be the deciding factors." He went on to state that it was a well-known fact that speed laws were not obeyed and that bus schedules openly ignored the existence of such restrictions.

"A speed limit is something to be desired by all," said Mr. Larry Dampier, supporting the negative. "If there are no speed limits, the responsibility rests on the driver. The United (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1934

## ABOLISH THE LECTURES

The leaders of learning in our universities, although professing a progressive attitude towards the problems of the world and their solution, retain a system of pedagogy reminiscent of the Middle Ages and not consistent with the present emphasis on originality in thought.

Students are herded together into classes of various dimensions where professors, of recognized academic ability, lecture to them for forty-five minutes in a necessarily superficial manner while they frantically and unsuccessfully endeavour to write coherent notes on the subject of the address. During their stay in the lecture-room they are subject to a strict discipline, like public school children, and may be openly censured at any time or even ordered to leave the room. Conduct must be maintained at a high level and a definite silence maintained in lieu of attention. In some of these lectures attendance-records are kept to make sure that neither ambition nor idleness, on the part of the student, may force the professors to lecture to empty seats.

The lectures in most courses are inadequate and of little value to any student desiring a full knowledge of the subject. Recourse must be made to standard texts for full information. The students who read them before the lecture receive nothing new from the professor; those who read them afterwards are amazed at the superficiality of the lecture-system. Furthermore, some of the professors, although expert in their particular specialty, have no ability to present their material in an interesting manner. They lecture in an incoherent, monotonous, unintelligible style and their listeners are, for the most part, completely oblivious to all other interests but that of time.

Even in the few instances where the professors are capable of presenting their material in an interesting and intelligible manner they cannot contribute as much to the student's fund of knowledge as may be obtained by a diligent and methodic study of an authoritative work on the subject. These men, realising the inadequacy of the lecture-system, constantly recommend certain books for serious perusal, with the usual warning that no student who fails to read them can expect to understand the subject. Unfortunately the student, because of irregular time-tables, is forced to spend the day either attending lectures or waiting for them and cannot do justice to this supplementary reading. It is impossible to accomplish any valuable work in the intervals between lectures.

Yet, apparently, this lecture-system is considered almost sacrosanct by the authorities. Attempts of ingenious students to secure the lecture-notes in our own university, by hiring a stenographer, were frowned on and the "culprits" compelled to attend the lectures in person and secure their own notes. Some continued the practice surreptitiously with distinct advantage to themselves and consider it the only effective means for doing worthwhile work.

If the lecture-notes are of value, as they ought to be, in directing the student in his studies, it would certainly be an advantage to receive them intact and not in the chaotic state of most student note-books. Our present system does not permit this and therein lies one of its greatest defects. The students would be spared the necessity of "nefarious" practices, able to devote more time to intensive reading, and given a wider scope for a general knowledge of their particular studies, by giving them copies of their professors' notes and abolishing our present system of lectures.

("The Varsity" will continue the discussion of the defects in our modern pedagogical system in tomorrow's editorial.)

## INDUSTRY SAVES MONEY THROUGH BUDGET CONTROL

### Mr. C. McEwen Tells Engineers of Success in Own Business Through Budgeting

Mr. C. McEwen addressed the Engineering Society in the Mining Building yesterday on "Budget Control as an Aid to Business". Mr. McEwen drew his familiarity with the subject to his experience as the vice-president and general manager of the Imperial

### Varnish and Colour Co.

The necessity for an improved form of business control is indicated by the fact that the average life of a company in the United States is estimated as seven years. The year's budget for a company is set up about a month before the year begins. At this time estimates are made of the probable total sales and profits for the coming year, based upon the previous year's business. Allotments are then made for various operating expenses and for the purchase of new equipment according to the amount available and the

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

At Massey Hall a benefit concert will be given tonight, in aid of the Convalescent Home of St. John the Divine. The performance will be given by the Hart House String Quartet and Harriet Cohen, English pianist, who played with the Toronto Symphony last night. The programme will include Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" quartet, and a quintet for piano and string quartet by Elgar.

### Hart House Theatre

In Hart House Theatre, on Thursday, January 25th, the Victoria College Dramatic Society will present *Boys of the Section*, an original one-act play by William R. Feasley, IV B. and M. Those who saw Marjorie Drake's production of Mr. Feasley's *The Merry Wives Consider*, last season, will welcome this new comedy from his pen. The play is again gently satirical, and dependent very largely upon characterization, but the location this time is rural, and the theme entirely different. It should be a highly amusing presentation.

The large cast includes Alice Belfry, Lois Brobst, Pearl Irwin, Florence Myatt, Greta Ross, Gladys La Chance, Alice Holme, Bernard Cooperman, Lorne Campbell, Stanley Giles, Wallis Field, Ken Woodworth, Ossie Rowe and Basil Penlington. The direction

is by Robert Christie, and the stage management is in the very capable hands of Doug Nicholl.

The curtain will rise at 5.10, and all who are interested are invited. There is no charge for admission, but a collection, not compulsory, will be taken to cover the janitor's overtime.

C.W.C.

### Victoria College Music Club

Last night at Hart House Theatre the Victoria Music Club presented Hood and German's *Merric England*. While the acting in the first act definitely showed signs of first-night nervousness, growing confidence and a friendly audience made the players warm to their parts, so that by the end of the play a fitting spirit of buoyancy and gaiety prevailed.

The chief criticism we have with the performance is not with the players but rather with the opera itself. Hood and German are by no means the successors of those bright Englishmen, Gilbert and Sullivan. *Merric England* lacks the spontaneity and charm of a *Pinafore* (the opera last year presented by the club). The music has not the catchy, luring quality which Sullivan infused into his tunes. Something is lacking — that essence which constitutes the difference between a smashing success and merely

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### REPLY TO MR. LITNER

The Editor,  
*The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Mr. Littner's letter on "Church and State" requires an answer, because by placing the wrong emphasis on my remarks he has accused me of a crime which I did not commit. I made no attempt to put the situation in a cynically bad light. (I prefer not to table anything "bad" or "good" if it can be avoided.) Instead, I made a heroic excuse for the Church (particularly the Catholic Church), by pointing out the one legitimate service which it can and does perform. I challenge Mr. Littner to suggest any other way in which it is equipped to be of use to its followers at the present time. Perhaps he is not aware that most normal individuals have a number of minor maladjustments for which they can receive compensation only through the arts, (including religion), and that there is nothing particularly undesirable in this situation.

Returning to the point of the Church's attitude toward strife, can Mr. Littner produce any convincing evidence which would indicate that the Church has actively shown her disapproval of strife frequently enough for us to believe that it is part of her policy? As far as I know, the Quakers are the only real pacifists in the Church.

Mr. Littner says: "The real function of such a spiritual agency has been the realization of a great system of values." Has the Church realized any system of values, which is significant today?

D.G.V.

individual needs. In a single year budget control saved for Mr. McEwen's company \$20,000, in contrast to the old hit and miss system.

The meeting was opened with the usual engineering songs. The first was the "Psalm of Life" to ensure all within hearing that "meekness and peacefulness" are more to engineers' liking than "morals and ethics". It is feared the piano player was a non-union man. "We engineers' must do something about this."

### EARTH'S ARMOUR

The earth would be pelted by pieces of meteors if it were not for the layer of atmosphere around it. Friction, caused by air resistance, burns up most of the "shooting stars" before they reach us.



The Editor has received the following letter on a piece of brown paper, which he has turned over to us.

C—C

473rd Internationale  
Office of the B.F.S.U.E.P.P.M.L.R.A.\*  
Moscow, USSR

Comrade:—

We were astonished beyond measure, in fact we were surprised, to observe in a recent issue of your paper in a column entitled *The Champusov Katski* an item manifestly ridiculing the contribution to our culture of a Y.C. C.F.U.S.S.R. (Young comrade of Canadian junior friends of the United States of Soviet Russia). We consider this *infra dig, lese majeste, and sub judice*, and we don't like it. It is another example of the atrocious and meretricious libels and scandals hurled by the organs of well-fed and bloated capitalists against the labourer's paradise, commonly called Russia, and we suspect that the author is a Russophobic agent and that he is hostile too. We are developing our culture on a sixty-five year, four month and three day plan, and as we have been at it only three months, we resent this preposterous and puerile impropriety concerning our promising prelude.

We have referred this matter to Comrades Stewartski, Parkeroff and Starovich, commissioners of the OGPU (OGP to U).

B.F.S.U.E.P.P.M.L.R.A.

on behalf of

Josef Vissarionovich Dzhughashvili called Stalin

\*Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union Existing for the Purpose of Preventing the Malicious Lies of Russophobic Agents.

C—C

We assure our readers that this column will not be intimidated, not to say scared by the brainless bravado of bearded Bolsheviks, or anybody else. This column was conceived in hopes of alleviating the night editor's worries, born in the travail of the struggle to fill up the pages of *The Varsity*, and dedicated to the cause of making the world safe for plutocracy. GOD SAVE THE THING!

MacNeil.

Night Editor's Note.—The following bit of filler seems an excellent, if entirely accidental, reply to MacNeil's tirade.

### WAR AGAINST ILLITERACY

The Soviet Union plans to battle illiteracy by seven years of compulsory education for every child in the Union.

**\$1.00 WILL REPAIR YOUR WATCH**  
NO MATTER HOW BADLY BROKEN  
Cleaning, if necessary, 75c. extra  
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
**CITY WATCH & JEWELRY**  
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## Nothing But

A Freeman Dress or Tuxedo Suit for the coming dance. They are up to the minute. Also complete outfits and evening wraps. Two stores to serve you. Special rates for students.

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HERE are the advantages that make Dominion Ring Books longer lasting, more convenient to use and better looking:—

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## DO YOU WANT TO WIN A PRIZE?

**\$5 First - \$3 Second - \$2 Third**

For the best group of 4 snapshots most representative of Campus Life

## FOR TORONTONENSIS

Wednesday, January 24th is positively the last day to turn these in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Seniors, the success of this section of the book depends on you.

DO YOU APPRECIATE YOUR BAND?  
Then put this date down and be on hand for

## THE ANNUAL CONCERT

of The Blue and White Band

Convocation Hall

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th**

This year better than ever before. Guest artists, and a fine programme. Keep this date open.

## DANCING LESSONS

**GORDON REECE**  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
Beginners a Specialty  
12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
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## EYES EXAMINED

37 Years' Experience  
ALL STYLES OF FRAMES  
(Prices lower than the lowest, quality considered.)  
**F. E. LUKE, Optometrist**  
167 YONGE ST.—Upstairs  
(Opp. Simpson's)



# FREE ADMISSION TO CAGE TRIPLE-HEADER TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The date that was mentioned last week for the interfaculty swimming meet has been changed. While even yet, it is not definite, March 9 will be suggested at a meeting of the Athletic Directorate to be held this week.

That will leave even more time for the colleges to get their teams in shape. Miss Cochrane tells us that there have been excellent turnouts at the Lillian Massey all winter. This year a special hour has been allotted on Thursdays for those for whom swimming is compulsory. This has eased up the overcrowding which is unfortunately a common occurrence with such a small pool.

Violet Orde, sister of the famous Nan, ought to be a good bet for Trinity and Kay Brown of U.C., another freshee, looks as though she will be distinguishing herself by her swimming as well as her basketball.

Public Health has an hour on Tuesday night along with the Meds. So far the nurses alone have taken advantage of it, but as usual the two faculties will probably enter a team together.

The intercollegiate hockey team practices again tomorrow at noon. The manager Marne Faulds would like to get a game for them on Saturday night with Preston. As they can hardly use the Arena then, it is doubtful if it will be arranged.

We hope that all the interfaculty hockey teams had a practice last night. The old adage "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today" is one we would recommend to them all. U.C. had such a successful practice the other night that two of the players were requested to turn out to intercollegiate practices. Public Health has sent two players to try for the Meds team. Mary Thom, who starred on the Victoria first team, should be a big help to them.

## Sport Notices

**Sr. Vic Basketball—**  
Game with Dents today at 4.15. Everybody out.

**Baseball—**  
Junior U.C. practice on Wednesday from 1-2.

**U.C. Hockey—**  
Practice for senior and junior teams Friday 12.30-1.15.

**Women's Intercollegiate Hockey—**  
Practice today at the Arena, 1-2.

## TRACK MEET RESULTS

50 yards—1, Caldwell, Meds; 2, Ashenburt, S.P.S.; 3, Dore, Dents. Time, 5 4/10 secs.  
1.2 mile—1, Conway, Trinity; 2, Campbell, U.C.; 3, McGuire, Meds. Time, 2 4 1/5 secs.  
Standing High Jump—1, Austin, S.P.S.; 2, Stewart, Knox; 3, Newton, Meds. Height, 4 feet, 8 ins.

## FIRST SKYSCRAPER

Switzerland's first skyscraper is in the process of erection at Lausanne. It is twenty storeys high.

**ACTIVE RESISTANCE TO WAR**  
A new society in Europe for the prevention of war has the policy of "active resistance".

## DANCE TO FOLLOW GYMNASIUM MEET

Annual Interfaculty Meet to Provide Strong Competition in Many Sports

### B. W. AND F. EXHIBITIONS

Tomorrow night in the Big Gym the annual interfaculty gymnastic meet will take place. Besides the work on the parallel bars, the horse and the mats, there will be exhibitions of boxing, wrestling and fencing by members of the B. W. and F. Club. The results of the gym work will determine mainly the personnel of the intercollegiate team which will represent Varsity in their annual meet with McGill; the ten best men will be chosen and the best six of these picked at a later date for the team. There are four teams of four men each entered and two individuals, Farrar of Forestry, and McIntosh of Dents, while the teams are Meds, Trinity and two from S.P.S. The competition will be for the Harold A. Wilson Cup which has been taken by School for the last four years. They will not find it so easy to retain their laurels this time as they will be up against what is probably the strongest material they have faced since they won the cup. Meds have acquired the junior championship of Canada in the person of S. McDonald, who has held the title for the past two years. The judges will include Charlie Zwygand, the senior champion of Canada, who will also give a demonstration. The second year of School are staging an exhibition of Danish exercises which will consist of drill work by thirty-two men.

The boxing, wrestling and fencing will consist of class demonstrations of the finer points and a bout in each sport. Several members of last year's intercollegiate team will be participating, Gray, Watt, Bannister, Dimitrieff and Johnston in the wrestling and F. N. Smith in the boxing. The meet gets under way at eight o'clock and will continue until ten. Dancing to the music of Nels Kelly and his Kampanus Katz will then take place.

The price of admission is fifty cents but double tickets can be obtained for seventy-five cents in the Athletic Office, or the locker room any time up till five o'clock Thursday.

## VARSITY JUNIORS TO PLAY OSHAWA

Chances for Victory Slight Since Injury to Shipman

### WILL OPEN UP GAME

Weakened considerably by the absence of Art Upper, Varsity juniors travel to Oshawa to meet the highly-rated Imps, who have only dropped one game this season. The juniors have faded badly since the loss of their stellar defence man, who was injured in the middle of the season, but regardless of this they have always managed to make things very interesting for their opponents. All hope of their obtaining a playoff berth vanished last Monday evening when they were defeated by Parkdale Canoe Club and so having nothing at stake a wide open game can be assured.

Owing to the injury of Shipman, Owen will tend to the net-minding duties, and although he hasn't performed as well as the former, this can be credited to the weakened defence. Wainwright, who has replaced Upper, has shown up very well, and is the hardest working man on the squad. The first line of Ripley, Poupore and O'Leary have plenty of speed and some smart plays which should show up well in tonight's tussle.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

For the first time of the season Varsity's victory-starved hockey team are out of the cellar. Last night the Blue-clad squad stepped into Port Colborne and forced the once highly-rated Ports to accept a 5-2 defeat. This three-goal margin is rather convincing and leaves no room for a hard luck alibi. At that Varsity were probably no better than in many of the games they have lost previously but on the other occasions the breaks just didn't come their way. The Hillman, who handled the game, let the boys away with a lot of slashing in the first period which increased as the game went on. The last chapter was a sample of the blood and thunder hockey with knees, elbows and sticks flying in all directions. However, Varsity won in what was doubtless the most exciting contest of the season.

Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon are trotting three Varsity basketball teams out onto the floor of the Big Gym tonight in Hart House for a triple-header with Y.M.H.A., Broadview and St. Kitt's Grads in junior and senior Y.M.C.A. and Big Six scheduled games. Admission free of charge has been granted for the sake of students who would like to see these teams in action and get an idea of their chances in the intercollegiate games to be held here Saturday night with the University of Western Ontario teams. So all those who are interested in the cage sport should take this opportunity of seeing three good games for nothing. Admission will not be provided gratis on Saturday night of course. By the way, word comes through from London that the senior Mustangs will be a tough morsel on Varsity's intercollegiate senior menu this year. They are taking their basketball seriously over there and they are working the squad strenuously in an attempt to go places this season. Two hours every day is the routine and, for us, plenty of evidence of their probable powers. They say their intermediate team is not so strong a contender, but that was said once before when they won games.

February 3rd has definitely been set as the date for the annual senior interfaculty swimming meet and as it is not so far distant the various teams are hard at the training grind. The coveted Fitzgerald cup, emblematic of interfaculty swimming supremacy will again be contested for. The competition rules are to be the same as the Canadian Intercollegiate Swimming Union rules, except that a competitor may enter three events, including relay, and the team will be limited to fifteen men. Potential naturals and veterans are urgently requested to answer their team manager's call to arms. The U. of T. swimming and water polo clubs are desirous of making this meet a banner one and are leaving no stone unturned in their effort to do so. A very attractive card has been arranged, all that remains for the evening to be a success is a full turnout. Early gossip has it that Trinity and S.P.S. will be waging a terrific battle for honour by the time the last event is called. The presence of the McCarty brothers on the Trinity team lends considerable prestige, but from all accounts they are not going to have things all their own way by any means. Saturday evening, February 3rd. Don't forget.

The University of Toronto Ski Club is organizing an interesting programme. Interest in the popular winter sport is apparently running quite high. The club, which was formed two years ago, was comparatively inactive last year due to the lack of snow, but this season it is an entirely different story. There are several enthusiasts among the undergraduates and they will soon have an opportunity to compete for places on the University skiing team. The Blue and White have twice been represented at the annual Lake Placid college week carnival and also at the famous Huntsville carnival. On the 2nd and 3rd of February the Varsity skiers will be entertained at Dartmouth University where they will compete with other renowned North American colleges. This meet is probably the most famous of any held on the continent, and anyone who can stand on skis is strongly advised to practice up; try sliding down the cellar stairs, the snow will seem a lot softer after that really is. This is a wonderful trip, and one you would never forget. We don't think the lads will need much coaxing to come out though. More particulars regarding the club will be given shortly.

## DENTS BAT OUT VICTORY OVER ENGINEERS 11-8

Yesterday afternoon in the Big Gym at Hart House the Dental College nine hammered their way to an 11-8 victory in a scheduled interfaculty baseball fixture against a powerful School of Science team. With only four innings of play possible the Dents started out strong with three runs in the first inning. School attempted to even it up in the same frame but only crossed the plate twice. The second inning gave the jaw-breakers a big lead when the engineers faltered to allow five runs. The losers tried a hitting barrage in the other two chances at bat but were able to score only five runs to make the total score 11 to 8 with the Dents crowd making three more in the fourth.

Sr. S.P.S. — Muir, Wells, Carbone, Johnston, Cooke, McBride, Collins, Hawker, Burgoyne, Turley.  
Dents — Peterson, Gardner, Saddler, Oswald, Hackett, Mason, Hamilton, Stapleton, Chodoroff.

Referees — Dyke and Carveth.

### ALASKAN INDIANS

Among Alaskan Indians and Eskimos, the village and not the tribe is the governing unit, the villages being widely separated.

## VARSITY BEATS PORTS IN WILD BATTLE, 5-2

(Continued from Page 1)

tired of wearing Hudson's stick around his neck and both were chased for roughing it. With Cunningham already off for a minor infraction, Varsity played two men short, but Frank Shipp turned aside everything labelled goal.

After only 30 seconds of play in the final canto, Win Cunningham tied the count assisted by Hendry and McPherson. A few minutes later McPherson golfed one over the net from a scramble with Moore lying on the ice. Seconds later, though, he tallied on a nice backhand shot, Hendry assisting him to put Varsity in the lead for the first time. Port Colborne opened up wide to try and even the figures, but Varsity broke away twice to put the game on ice, McPherson to Cunningham and Cunningham to Rey.

Win Cunningham was the individual star, but Hendry, Rey, and Shipp turned in stellar efforts. Hudson, Wade and Morrison were the pick of the Sailors.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Fullerton; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, McPherson; alternates, McClelland, McConvey, Sweeney, Williamson.  
Port Colborne — Goal, Moore; de-

## EMMANUEL OVERWHELMS RIVAL THEOLOGES, 29-13

Emmanuel overwhelmed Wycliffe to the tune of 29-13 last night in the upper gym. Emmanuel had an advantage in height of almost a foot per man and they made full use of it. The Wycliffe squad kept the score practically tied for three quarters of the game but could not hold the pace.

The first half was featured by hard fighting but poor playing. The Emmanuel defence left some large holes that Wycliffe used to good advantage. Fouling slowed up the game considerably and the half ended with the score 8-8. Emmanuel improved their play in the second half and gradually forged ahead. Their greater height and numerous substitutions began to tell on their opponents and Wycliffe weakened rapidly. The game ended with Emmanuel on the top end of a 29-13 score.

East with ten points was the high scorer for Emmanuel while Morrissey with five points led the Wycliffe men. Lautenslager and Vaughn for Emmanuel and Kaminsky and Fairweather for Wycliffe were the other stars of the game.

Emmanuel College — Lautenslager, Griffith, East, Gladman, Vaughn, Bath, Stinson, Stuart, Bates.

Wycliffe College — Fairweather, Kaminsky, Morrissey, Lancaster, Metcalfe, Cross.

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave. In the main auditorium of First Church of Christ Scientist

These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS are DUE NOW

Please hand these into the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

## SEWALK AGITATION PROMISES RESULTS

Victoria students will be able to cross Queen's Park with a reasonable surety of having their feet dry at the end of the journey in the near future. The Varsity was informed by the Department of Parks that an order of cinders had been placed to smooth the primrose path of tramping co-eds. The proposed sidewalk along University Avenue from the Museum to Hoskin Avenue will be carried out next spring in all probability. This work will not include the path from Hart House south to the Medical Building. The proposed sidewalk is a local improvement and will be assessed to those holding property fronting on the walk. The strip from Hoskin Avenue south is park property, however, and as such is under the care of the Parks Department.

# MEDICAL AT-HOME

# ROYAL YORK HOTEL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th

Dancing 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Wright Bros. Orchestra  
Table Reservations Early \$4.25 including tax



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24**  
4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild at the Women's Union. Miss Doris Huston presents the screen scene from Sheridan's *School for Scandal*.  
A meeting of the U.C. Classical Association will be held at the Women's Union. A programme of Greek music is to be attempted.  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate with McGill. "Delendum est De Valera".  
7.30-8.30—U.C. women's room, 85 St. George St. Mrs. Jean Hutchinson will speak on "A Christian Basis for Life". All U.C. women invited.  
8.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents *Merrie England* in Hart House Theatre.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 25**  
4 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debate, U.C. upholding the affirmative of the motion: "Resolved that this House deplors the present system of public education in Ontario". St. Mike's is opposing the motion. Women's Union. Tea will be served.  
8 p.m.—S.P.S. debating club, debates room, Hart House.  
5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, *Boss of the Section*, a one-act play by William R. Feasley, IV B. and M.  
6.8—U.C. men's S.C.M. supper party, Hart House. Speaker, J. D. Ketchum, "Social Function of Religion".  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.  
8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union to discuss action for the term. Members and all interested are urged to attend.  
8 p.m.—Rapid Transit tournament, of Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.  
M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 26**  
The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra. Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel. Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

**Have You Lost Anything?**  
If so, put a notice in "The Varsity."  
It will help you find it.  
Phone S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Midway 6221.

## Classified Advertisements

**LOST**  
Black Parker pen on Friday, January 19, between U.C. and Bay Street or in Hart House. Finder please phone La. 1227.

**LOST**  
Last week, gold full-view glasses, in Sutherland and Parker optical case. Finder please phone Ki. 1915.

**LOST**  
A gray and red Parker pen. Finder please telephone Ki. 3266.

## NEW LIBRARY POSSIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
said, adding however that, though he the Prime Minister knows the wishes of the Governors he might then give *The Varsity* an interview on the subject.

The Varsity also attempted to get an interview with Dr. Bruce, who is one of the Governors. The details regarding the need for a new library at the University were communicated to the Lieutenant-Governor through his secretary. Dr. Bruce replied that considering the political aspect of the question he would be unable to voice an opinion.

## OBSERVATORY OPENING WILL BE DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)  
the offices, although it might be necessary to bring other experts to the University. He was unable to say just how many new men would be required and no definite plans had as yet been made for bringing in anyone. Asked as to whether or not the new observatory would cause more students to take the various astronomical courses, Professor Chant answered that he hoped so and saw no reason why more people would not become interested in the subject with the opening of such a new and up-to-date observatory.

## SPEED LAWS TOPIC OF RADIO DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
States has a speed limit in 67 per cent of the states. Michigan is one which has no such law. This circumstance tends to make driving more reckless than it ordinarily would be. To abolish the speed limit is to set loose reckless drivers upon the road. It may not be observed but it serves as a check," said Mr. Danpier in conclusion.

"The race is not always won by the swift," alleged Miss Angela Abbott the second speaker for the negative. "Most accidents are caused by cars travelling at an excessive rate of speed. There is no doubt that a man driving 60 miles an hour cannot stop quickly enough to avoid a collision," she continued. "Fast driving is reckless driving. Therefore," maintained Miss Abbott, "speed laws are advisable to prevent accidents which are caused by travelling at an excessive rate of speed."

The decision of the judges will be announced over the radio Wednesday evening.

## WOMEN'S TICKET LISTS PROVE POPULAR AT U.C.

May Procure Tickets for Partners in Other Faculties

"I am not at all sure that the opportunity of signing lists for the University College dances is a new one for the women of the college," stated Frank Woods, Social Director of the U.C. Lit., when asked if it was an innovation. "We feel that there may be women in the college who wish to procure tickets for the dances so that they can go to them with men of another faculty. The response received from the women for the Follies was very gratifying."

Miss Jean Hunslett, president of the University College W.U.A., said that the sale of tickets to women was a convenience only and that a large sale was not expected. "The practice of allowing women to sign the lists was adopted at the suggestion of the Lit.," she stated, "and there is no idea of competition with the men."

"I think it is a very good idea," replied Miss Mary Salter, secretary of the W.U.A., when her opinion was asked. "Although there are many women in the college who do go to the Arts Ball and other college dances there are doubtless many who would like to go to them but go with men in other faculties who may not sign the men's lists. Of course when a girl signs up for a ticket it does not necessarily mean that she is paying for it." "Why shouldn't women sign the lists?" queried one U.C. woman. "This is a free country for heaven's sake! Many women who are at college go with men who are not, why shouldn't they invite them? The college Romeos are not the only men who can dance!"

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

McLennan Laboratory Seminar, on Thursday, January 25, 1934, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 42.

The seminar will be devoted to accounts of certain phases of Canada's participation in the International Polar Year. The members of the Canadian parties will be present to take part in the discussion. The specific papers to be given are as follows:

Atmospheric Electricity, Earth Currents and Aurora, Mr. B. W. Currie. The Meteorology and Aerology of the Polar Year, Mr. R. C. Jacobsen.

### ARTS BALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Arts Ball may be obtained today between 12 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office.

### EMMANUEL DEBATE

On Wednesday evening in Emmanuel College there will be a debate held on the subject: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the foreign missionary enterprise of the Christian Church today is unjustified". Affirmative speakers, H. N. Frye, Mr. Hodinott; negative speakers, E. Lautenschlager, J. D. Copp; guest speakers, Prof. J. Line, Dr. Jesse Arnup. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

The regular meeting of the Political Science Graduates Club will be held in Room 206 of the Economics Building on Wednesday, January 24, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wallace will lead the discussion on "The Canadian Press".

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The January spoon shoot will take place this week.

### CHESS CLUB

Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the south common room, Hart House, the Varsity Chess Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting. The fourth lecture in the series, "How to Improve your Game" will be given. Deposit will be returned to those who took part in the tournament. A rapid transit tournament will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

### NOTE—U.C. WOMEN

The annual Public Speaking Contest held under the auspices of St. Margaret's Alumnae will take place this year on Monday, February 12 at 8 p.m. sharp at the Union. Rules and lists are posted in Whitney Hall, the Union and U.C. cloak room. Please sign the lists now so that arrangements may be made for "heats" if necessary. The prize of \$25 in cash should prove sufficient incentive to those who wish to test their powers of speech. Sign Now!

## C.C.F. ADVOCATES SENATE ABOLITION

(Continued from Page 1)  
obviously and necessarily unqualified to decide wisely on important internal Canadian questions, Professor Underhill gave it as his opinion that, quite aside from any party issues, some new, purely Canadian method of amendment should be established.

Any such method would, of course, involve the consent of both the Canadian Houses; and since the Senate, which the C.C.F. platform describes as "a bulwark of capitalism" would stand in the way of any radical amendments the C.C.F. demanded the abolition of the Senate.

Professor Underhill stated that he himself thought that the only successful reform of the Senate would be its abolition; but since this would naturally be so difficult as to be almost impossible, he would advocate at least limiting the veto of the Senate as that of the English House of Lords was limited in 1911.

### \$50,000 GRANT

The University of British Columbia has been given a \$50,000 grant by the Carnegie Trust.

### U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held at the Women's Union at 8.15. A programme of Greek music is to be attempted.

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Will those who wish to speak at the Hart House debate taking place this evening at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room on "Delendum est De Valera" kindly hand their names in at the Warden's office before 5 p.m.

### VIC DRAMATICS

This evening at 5.10 *Boss of the Section*, by W. R. Feasley, at Hart House Theatre. Everybody welcome. The usual collection.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Next session is Thursday, January 25th at 4 p.m. The Smith government will introduce the following resolution: "That, in the opinion of this House a Monroe Doctrine for Canada is now necessary."

### VICTORIA MUSIC CLUB

8.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents *Merrie England* in Hart House Theatre.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Ninth regular meeting, Wednesday, January 24th, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, H. L. Collins, B.A. (West). Subject, "Some Micro-determinations of Arsine and their applications".

### MECHANICAL CLUB

The meeting tonight will be held in B-6, Botany Building, and not in the Mining Building as previously announced. Talking pictures and slides of the Abitibi Power Development will be presented by R. L. Hern, Engineer-on-Construction.

### U.C. WOMEN IMPORTANT

The women's ticket list for the Arts Ball will be open today and tomorrow till noon in the women's cloak room in U.C. The sale of tickets will take place tomorrow in the Union from 12.30-1.30; if this time is not convenient for anyone who has signed the list, please leave word at the Union and a ticket will be reserved. The price of the ticket pays for the best formal of the year in Hart House, with Stan St. John's orchestra!

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Sheridan's *School for Scandal* will be presented this afternoon in modern dress at the U.C. Women's Union in the auditorium at four-fifteen. This production, under the direction of Miss Doris Huston, should prove interesting, so please crown their efforts with your attendance.

### DR. BENSLEY'S FUNERAL

(Continued from Page 1)  
always had a great number of troubles and difficulties which he kept to himself, he never failed to maintain his characteristic geniality.

"He understood the value and import of science as an instrument of education," the speaker stated later, referring to Dr. Bensley's valuable work in his particular sphere.

Finally, Dr. Bensley's very unselfish nature was praised and suggested as an explanation of his admirable record. "I never heard of any friction within his department and I have often heard many fine expressions of respect for him," Sir Robert added.

## STAFF DISAGREES WITH VICTORIA VOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

votes of the members of his congregation or support any specific party plank."

The Rev. F. W. Langford, Registrar of Emmanuel College, and Professor John Line of the same college, were disinclined to comment upon the resolution despite its decisive defeat by a majority of 55 to 33.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

a clever playlet. The wit is of a brittle nature, consisting of a juggling of words, not that of sparkling brightness that catches both ear and intellect. At times the epigrams are strikingly bright; quite often they fall short of wit only because of a hardness that strikes a false note. The comedy is at its best in parody and burlesque.

Of the characters, by far the best is Charlie Joffile, as Walter Wilkins, a player in Shakespeare's company. He has the cleverest lines in the play, and carries off the honours fittingly. He has mastered that art of stage business which makes his presence on the stage always interesting, and he has the knack of attracting attention and holding it, often merely by some gesture or nod of the head. His singing is of a fine quality, combining a pleasing tone with excellent enunciation. The most amusing parts of the opera, the recitative on *Romeo and Juliet* and the masque of St. George and the Dragon owe their effectiveness chiefly to his witty and natural manner, his easy humour.

Jean Secombe was excellent as Queen Elizabeth. She has a beautiful singing voice, and a pleasantly majestic manner, though she was quite nervous on her first entrance. Jean Welldorf has improved her singing since last year and makes the most of her part, although her gestures seem stilted and stiff at times. Patricia Lundy makes a delightful *May Queen*. Her whole bearing is admirably suited to the part and her singing voice is adequate. Aileen Whidden as "Jill-All-Alone" gives an interesting performance, although her voice both in speaking and singing, is not particularly pleasing.

C. J. L. Bates, Jr., as Essex was rather good, but his gestures, too, were unnatural. His best work is in the song, "When Cupid first this old world trod", to which he lends a refreshing brightness. Angus Banting as Sir Walter Raleigh would have been very effective, had his voice been consistently clear and of more even quality. It had a trick of fading out which made it impossible for the hearer to hear or sing. Of the brothers, Long Tom and Big Ben (Richard Joffile and Dal Landell) the lover of "the witch" gave a more dramatic performance and was more satisfying.

As for the other players, most of them were well cast but ungloriously in gestures. It is to be hoped that this stiffness will be remedied, so that the production may be more smoothly rounded out. The work of the chorus was at first very inadequate, lacking in spontaneity and verve, but they became more familiar with the stage atmosphere as the play went on. There is still much room for improvement in this part of the production, in synchronization and movement of dances.

As a whole, the production was of a good quality, but not superlative. It was saved by a considerable lift in the atmosphere of the second act. The finale, Robin Hood's Wedding, was exceedingly fine.

## Toronto Symphony

Last evening's programme of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was in all respects the high point of this musical season—in fact, one could say the high point of the orchestra's career. It was an extremely varied and interesting programme. There was a lyrical feeling about the whole of the first part of the programme, which opened with the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 for strings. This showed MacMillan's absolute mastery in Bach interpretation. There was an excellent restraint and control of rhythm, especially in the first movement. The fugue, however, lacked a little in this respect, especially at the very end.

The Mozart Jupiter Symphony No. 41 (incidentally the first Mozart symphony played under MacMillan), was the epitome of sensitivity. The sheer joy of movement in the allegro vivace was a marvellous contrast to the second movement with its plastic rhythm and exceedingly delicate colouring. The whole thing showed a definite growth in the orchestra's development.

The second half of the programme was an excellent contrast, consisting of two moderns—Arnold Bax and

**Free!**  
**To-morrow**  
from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



We are giving away Silk Stockings to celebrate "5000 DAY".

With every pair of our No. 5000 purchased from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 25th, we will give you absolutely free, a smart pair of first quality silk hose. In order to accommodate as many students as possible, we have found it necessary to limit the sale of No. 5000 to not more than two pairs to a customer. "Every Toronto woman wearing No. 5000", is our ambition. We make this offer feeling that to wear them once is to wear them always.

**\$1.00**  
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Richard Strauss. Harriet Cohen, the English pianist, was the soloist in the Bax Symphonic Variations. In this she showed an excellent technique, a great deal of temperament and fire, but whether she has any poetic and intellectual depths or not it was impossible to tell from the work performed. The Box itself as a composition was rather interesting, a bit too long though (even with five cuts). It was rich in thematic content, the orchestral part being particularly lovely, but the piano score tended to monotony. The general effect was most successful for a first performance and Miss Cohen received an ovation.

The Till Eulenspiegel of Richard Strauss brought this concert to a most glorious end. MacMillan brought out the contrasting moods so distinctly that Till Eulenspiegel in all his humours and vagaries lived his life before us.

The concert was an ambitious achievement, well conceived and showed to the fullest extent MacMillan's genius in many interpretative moods. D.G.

## UNION'S STATEMENT IS PROVED FALSE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Objection to the claim of Nels Kelly, III S.P.S., that his was "The only non-union undergraduate orchestra", in another advertisement, has also been raised.

"I have been leading a non-union orchestra, playing at University functions, for the past three years," stated Harold Taylor, III Vic, and a similar statement was obtained from another non-union musician, Murray Armstrong of II Victoria.

## STUDENTS TAKE OUT ISSUE

The issue of the *Vancouver Sun* for January 16th was taken out by the staff of the *Ubysey*, the undergraduate publication of the University of British Columbia. The custom has been followed for some years.

**Tickets for the ARTS BALL on Sale at Lit. Office, 12-2 TO-DAY**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1934

No. 71

# VARSITY BASKETEERS SCORE TRIPLE VICTORY

## LIBRARY PROPOSAL RECEIVES SUPPORT

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—France demands a naval power greater than Germany and Italy combined.

Natal, Brazil—On February 3rd, a four-day transatlantic airmail service in Dornier Wal flying boats will be inaugurated between Germany and Brazil.

Sarnia—The city's youngest mayor, Gordon Hodgins, was found poisoned last night.

Seattle—With the invention of a small cheap plane-auto with folding wings, the ordinary citizen will be able to keep one in his garage, for highway or flyway travel.

Ontario will receive \$17,500,000 for public works as her share of the Federal programme.

There will be no taverns here as in Quebec, according to the latest forecasts by Henry today.

Hazard, Ky.—For slugging a miner on a street last Saturday, a young negro was hanged after a frenzied mob had riddled his body with bullets.

Special care will be given subnormal patients by the segregation of more hopeless cases, when the new legislation being prepared by Hon. Dr. Robb goes into effect.

### EVEN STUDENTS FAVOUR LECTURES

Suggestion to Abolish Class-work Disliked by Students

### HELP TO FORM OPINIONS

None of the students interviewed by *The Varsity* about yesterday's editorial agreed that lectures should be abolished. Norma Maclean, II Trinity Pass Arts, said that this was "a most inopportune time to suggest such a thing when the unemployment situation was so critical. What on earth would the poor professors do?"

Most of the students felt that the value of lectures wholly depended on the professor. Andrew Outthet, I Law, U.C., said that he disliked professors that read their notes. He thought that "you should only get the highlights of the course in lectures and that the student should make his own notes."

Elspeth Noyes, II Victoria Pass Arts, is of the opinion that too much stress is laid upon lectures. She believes that you should study a subject (Continued on Page 4)

### VISITORS' OAY

Sunday 28th January will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining-Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.

### RELIEF PROGRAMME SUGGESTION MEETS WITH GENERAL APPROVAL

Present Library Considered Inadequate to Meet Demands

### NO ROOM FOR ADDITIONS

Definite Information not Available Until Estimates Released

"The University has outgrown the library." Such were the words of Professor Wallace, head librarian of the University when questioned concerning the rumour that a new library relief programme. Professor Wallace went on to say that the library was certainly inadequate for the demands it must face. He pointed out that there was insufficient room for the students to do work which had to be done in the library. The reading room, too, was shown by the professor to be over-crowded at nearly all times during the day.

"Most of all," continued Professor Wallace, "we will have to take books out of circulation if we are to continue in our policy of adding from 10,000 to 12,000 books a year." As yet this has not happened but in the near future such a measure will have to be taken for the library is fast becoming filled with books and there will be no more room for any additions.

Summing up his opinion Professor Wallace closed his interview with *The Varsity* by saying, "In regard to the books, to workers in the library, and to readers, the present library is inadequate."

Although the need of a new library has been firmly established the question as to whether it is included in Premier Henry's building programme (Continued on Page 4)

### NO OPINIONS AVAILABLE ON SEX HYGIENE QUESTION

Little Chance of the Matter Being Considered for Several Years

The professional attitude towards sex hygiene being taught in Toronto University, as it is at Columbia, is one of complete silence. Questioned by *The Varsity* reporter as to its immediate good or harmful effect on the students, professors of the Psychology and Ethics Departments ventured no opinions on the matter.

Public interest was first aroused when Rev. John O'Hara, vice-president of Notre Dame University, criticized what he called "this course in coeducating." All Columbia freshmen are required to attend lectures on physical education. This includes a study of sex hygiene, along with such subjects as "food and nutrition," and "immunization and the public health."

"It is not under consideration at present, and there is little chance that it will be for several years," said Professor Ketchum of the Psychology Department, when the matter was put to him. Professor Brett of the Ethics Department was equally reticent on the subject, declaring that it had not yet come up for consideration.

Dr. Porter, head of the medical services for men students, declared that as yet he had not heard of the matter. Pressed for an opinion, he declined to answer, but said on a few days' consideration he might have something to say.

Favour Restoration of Salary Cuts Before Construction Commenced

### GOVERNORS TO MEET

Next Project to be Considered if Good Conditions Had Prevailed

"The question of library accommodation will have to come up before the Board before a great length of time. It is purely a matter of when the government will have the money," stated Dr. H. B. Anderson, member of the Board of Governors of the University, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday concerning whether it would be advisable for the Board to consider urging the government, in view of its avowed policy to expend funds upon public works rather than direct relief, to include the project of a new library building for the University in their programme of public works.

"Personally," said Dr. Anderson, "I would like to see the salaries of the professors restored to their former (Continued on Page 4)

### LIBRARIES NOT INCLUDED IN HOCKEY TEAM TOUR

Yesterday *The Varsity* interviewed nine members of the Varsity senior hockey team in the hope that they might be able to give some information on university libraries in the United States, since their recent tour took them to several American universities. In view of the interest being taken at present in our own library facilities it was hoped that a comparison with the libraries of Yale, Harvard and Princeton could be obtained.

Unfortunately all enquiries regarding American libraries were fruitless. Several players regretted their inability to give information but explained that their time during the tour was so taken up with games, travelling, and inspection of sports buildings that they were unable to visit the libraries—although at Yale such a visit was suggested.

## Mr. Speaker Receives Green Tie De Valera Gets It In The Eye

By N. C. Phillips

To the tune of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," sung by several loyal Irish potato pickers, the Hart House debate got under way last night. Green ties and blue shirts were worn. In fact the first event of importance was the presentation of a green tie to the Speaker.

*Pagan Era—Christian Era—De Valera*  
Moved by Mr. Gelber and later reiterated innocently by Mr. Harley. It seems that several members had been culling the anthologies of Irish jokes. Most of them were just Irish jokes.

*Mistah Speakah*  
A gentleman from Wycliffe has a method of destroying people without using Capital Punishment. Prison reformers please note.

Mr. Patrick, the saintly member from U.C.: "I am 60 per cent Scotch." Voice from the rear: "... and 40 per cent soda."

Mr. Doig: "I suggest that this man be corked." Will anyone second the motion that we Kilpatrick?

### SUNOAY CONCERT TICKETS

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

### DEBATE DECISION SUPPORTS VALERA

Bristling Attacks Fail to Shake Faith in Irish Leader

### GUESTS FROM MCGILL

After two hours' debate, during which almost every angle of the Irish question was discussed, the motion, "Delendus Est De Valera", which was the question put before the House at the Hart House debate last night, was decisively defeated by a vote of 77 to 37. The debate was featured by the presence of two guest debaters from McGill University—Mr. M. Doig and Mr. A. Marshall.

At times, the air fairly bristled with attacks on the name of De Valera, and on his policies, while at other times, the spirit and patriotism of the Irish President were praised to the limit. Several meritorious Irish jokes were related in the course of the debate, (Continued on Page 4)

### MECHANICAL CLUB HEARS ABITIBI CANYON DESCRIBED

Enormous Work Illustrated by Commentated News Reel and Data

"The Abitibi Canyon Power Development"—these words will have a new meaning to members of the Mechanical Club following an address last night by R. L. Hearn, resident consulting engineer of the Dominion Construction Corporation. Mr. Hearn gave a short description of the job, followed by a four reel talking moving picture of the actual construction.

To minimize danger from forest fires it was necessary to clear twelve square miles of forests. To house the (Continued on Page 2)

### CHICAGO STUDENTS ARE NOT COMPELLED TO TAKE LECTURES

Three Terms a Year—and Only Three Subjects a Term

### EVEN EXAMS OPTIONAL

Standing Based on Work at End of Second and Fourth Years

Under a new system instituted about two years ago, students at the University of Chicago are no longer compelled to attend lectures or to write term examinations. Mr. C. Riley, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, who is at present doing geological research work at Toronto, explained the operation of this new plan to *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Riley spent some time following post-graduate studies at the Chicago University recently.

"Lectures at Chicago are no longer compulsory and there is no roll call. If a student wishes he may be excused from lectures entirely by speaking to the professor when the course begins. Otherwise he attends regularly or as often as he pleases," stated the U.B.C. graduate.

Three subjects only may be taken during each of the three terms of the college year, but the course in each subject is completed during a single (Continued on Page 4)

### WEEK-END VISITOR TO ADDRESS S.C.M.

General Secretary of I. S. S. and Former Editor of "Vox Studentium"

### OR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG

The university is to be honoured this week-end by the visit of Dr. Walter Kotschnig, formerly editor of *Vox Studentium*, the organ of the World Student Christian Federation, and now General Secretary of the International Student Service of Geneva. Dr. Kotschnig is personally known to many students on the campus and to many members of the staff who have sought his advice, or who have benefited by his aid in connection with the I.S.S. while travelling in Europe or elsewhere.

Dr. Kotschnig's international affiliations date from the years just after the Great War when the World Student Christian Federation sent out a call to all the nations for European Student Relief, especially for the help of the German students who were suffering drastically from the effects of the inflation. The call was promptly and generously answered in spite of considerable nationalistic controversy, and after the European Student Relief had completed its task, in 1926 it was reorganized from within on a non-sectarian basis, independent of the W.S.C.F., as the International Student Service.

It was at that time that Dr. Walter Kotschnig was made Associate General Secretary of the Service. Born of an Austrian middle-class family who had been hard hit by the war, he (Continued on Page 4)

### SENIOR A CAGERS DEFEAT ST. KITS IN PEPPY GAME

Close Tussle Saved by Last Minute Stand by Varsity

### GORDON OPENS SCORING

Plenty of Action and Shots Keep Play at Fast Clip

By L. Rosenblatt

With a speedy, scrappy and sparkling display of basketball, the Varsity senior A team defeated the St. Catharines Grads by the score of 25-13 last night in a Big Six fixture played in the big gym at Hart House. Although the score appears to be one-sided, it was really a close tussle and it was only near the end of the game that Varsity was able to run up a comfortable lead.

Varsity started off at a fast clip and had quite a few shots at the basket before the visitors got out of their own end of the floor. The play moved up and down the floor at an amazing rate and both teams had a great many shots at the hoop, but neither could ripple the twine. Many baskets were being missed by such narrow margins that it had the spectators sitting on the edges of their seats. After Varsity had fouled St. Kits three times in a row Red Gordon was given a pass and scored a nice set shot to start the ball rolling for U. of T. At this point the play began to slow down and a more scientific style was resorted to. The next few minutes produced some nice criss-crossing by the Varsity team but the only scoring produced was three foul shots by the Blues and one point by the Grads.

The second half produced a great deal more of scoring and varying styles of play. Much of the scoring came in spurts and for most of the time the teams kept a close check on each other and a great many fouls were being handed out. Varsity, however, finally found themselves and in a burst of speed sunk a row of baskets to give them a considerable lead and were never threatened thereafter. The final score ended at 25-13.

Sniderman, Bodrug and Willis played head basketball for Varsity, while Diggins was the best for St. Kits. Varsity—Gordon 6, Bodrug 5, Willis 3, Sniderman 9, Gold 2, Levy 1, Prince, Young, Kaplan.

St. Catharines—H. Cambray, Pearl, Dixon 3, Newman 2, Diggins 4, C. Cambray 2, Hallett, Meacher 2, Graham, Leeson.

### MISSIONS UNJUSTIFIED UPHOLDS TRINITY DEBATE

Shall the Christian Church sit complacently in its back yard and see the scintillant brilliance of the fluctuating Word pass into oblivion insofar as the myopic eyes of the foreign heathen are concerned? Yesterday evening at Emmanuel College, H. N. Frye and Mr. Holdnott jested and raced through an entertaining "Yes" to the subject of debate: "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the foreign missionary enterprise of the Christian Church today is unjustified." E. Lautenschlager and J. D. Copp protested to a successful conclusion.

Professor J. Line, as one of the guest speakers, lamented the fact that missionary work implies a considered superiority on our part. Dr. Jesse Arnum, the other guest speaker, recounted personal experiences in foreign parts and insisted that friendships established by missionaries are future bonds between nations.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1934

## ABOLISH THE EXAMINATIONS

American universities are criticised, and rightly, for their mass-production. Thousands of young men and women are graduated each year to take their place in the milling mob of mediocrity with only a diploma to mark their College career. They are totally unfit to assume their status as intelligentsia in the community or to contribute anything valuable to the social well-being. Most of them are so completely under the influence of a system that they cannot think for themselves in unexpected situations. The result is a superficial approach to life in general and the problems of government in particular.

Our Canadian universities partially escape this charge of mass-production because of their small numerical strength. But, in proportion to this strength they are also culpable. Many of the graduates from these institutions, presumably educated, have no ability commensurate with their standing and are often inferior to others without the same opportunities. The wholesale distribution of degrees, often to people of little ability, has detracted from their value. They no longer represent a distinction of intellectual superiority and mental capacity for important duties. Mediocrity may share this high honour with genius.

Mass-production is not merely quantitative, it is also qualitative. It is here that our Canadian universities are most closely aligned with the American institutions. Students enter the universities with varying degrees of ability but these distinctions are not recognised. All of them are forced to follow the same routine and adhere to the same standards. The lecture-system, criticised in yesterday's editorial, tends to suppress individual initiative and the fear of examinations limits the breadth of outlook desirable in future leaders. The distinctions of ability noticed in later life are due more to inherent ability than to the course of instruction called education.

The problem centres around the purpose of a university education. Is it simply an attempt to give as many people as possible a smattering of knowledge by a process of public-school infusion? If so, then the person with the best memory will be the most completely educated. Or is it to develop critical minds trained to destroy and construct, to appreciate a problem with all its ramifications, and to contribute leadership in the larger fields of endeavour? The latter seems the more obvious justification for the existence of our institutions of learning but the former is the purpose actually dominating at present.

This will be clearly seen in a survey of the present requirements for a degree. Students, who have succeeded in remembering enough of their high school instruction to pass the government examinations, are permitted to enter the university where they are classified by courses and placed under the tuition of certain professors. The average professor lectures to them twice a week for approximately seven months. At the end of this time the students are required to summarise the information obtained from him in a period of two and one-half hours. If they secure a 50 per cent average of correctness they are considered educated and granted a degree. It is unnecessary to discuss the injustice of these tests, their inadequacy as measures of the individual's ability, the superficiality of the results obtained, and the possibility of physical conditions hampering certain individuals at the time. It is enough to point out, what everyone knows, that it is possible for students who have done no valuable work during the year and lack mental acuteness, to "cram" enough, during the preceding month, to satisfy the examiner. They are actually memory-tests. Consequently our universities are graduating individuals as educated who have merely an exceptional memory without the power to think. The system of lectures and examinations cannot safeguard against this result; therefore it is necessary to abolish them, in the interests of education and the standards of our universities, and substitute some other method more indicative of the individual's ability.

(The Varsity will offer constructive suggestions for the revision of our system in tomorrow's editorial.)

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

Yesterday afternoon the Players' Guild presented scenes from Sheridan's *School for Scandal*. The screen scene with its many developments, was amusing in spite of the difficulties the cast had in expressing adequately the spirit of the play. The lack of costume (it was played in modern dress) was a handicap, in rendering the very 19th century lines. Costumes would have helped Peter Sandford as Joseph Surface. Mr. Sandford is a newcomer to the stage and his progress to be noted at each rehearsal was phenomenal. Paul Bridge, as Charles Surface, played his straight comedy

(a very difficult role) with precision, combined with ease.

Ruth Wood played the part of Lady Teazle in a very pleasing fashion; she appears too seldom on the Guild stage. Jack Graham as Sir Peter Teazle gave an excellent bit of characterization, and all through his part he never failed to play right within his character. The production was not as smooth as it might be; it lacked in co-ordination. Miss Doris Huston, as director, had a very difficult play to put on the stage, and in spite of many obstacles, she produced a presentation which was enjoyed thoroughly by the large audience.

M.B.L.

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,  
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:  
It seems incredible that the writer of yesterday's editorial should be entitled to a degree after his name. The attitude therein expressed is entirely wrong for one engaged in a University career of any type.

Subjection to discipline in lectures, I think, would be irksome only for those people for whom professional "bouncers" are necessary. It is assumed that when one is of University age, that stage ought to be attained where it is realized that silence and courteous attention is due to anyone addressing an audience. University is obviously no place for one who attends a lecture "completely oblivious to all other interests but that of time".

I wonder what the honourable gentleman considers the functions of professors to be. Surely the proper conception of this profession is not one of spoon-feeding, but of serving as a guide in that line of life in which the student desires to specialize.

A professor, of necessity, presents a superficial view of his subject. He also recommends works for further reading and study in order that each individual may have the opportunity of engaging in research and further study in that side of the lecture topic particularly attractive to him.

The very fact that students, with the object of saving a little time by "cutting" their lectures, who fearful of missing the notes of that same lecture, and therefore wished to hire a professional stenographer, shows in itself that they realized the value of the lecture.

Your whole outlook seems preposterous, coming from one engaged in academic work, and though you say that this discussion of the "defects in modern pedagogical system" will be continued we hope it will not be for long, and that you, as the editor, will bear in mind that every man in the street is capable of destructive criticism, of an ignorant and unthinking type, but it is only the few that are capable of intelligent and constructive criticism.

Yours sincerely,  
Emily Keeley,  
Trinity 375.

### Mechanical Club Hears

Abitibi Canyon Described  
(Continued from Page 1)

men employed on the scene a complete modern town of 2000 inhabitants was built. This town was completely steam-heated and possessed a school, electric power, and full health and recreational facilities. During its two years of existence it experienced no disease epidemics and required no police department.

In building the dam 1,000,000 pounds of dynamite were used to excavate 1,300,000 cubic yards of earth and rock. A 300 foot clear span steel bridge was erected to aid in the construction of the dam, and now lies dismantled and waiting for a purchaser. Work on the project went on



We emerge from what we had hoped was a permanent retirement deep within the confines of our natal alley, solely upon the urgent behest of the W.C. Night Editor. It appears that Comrade Nell has gone into hiding following the receipt of further intimidating letters from the B.F.S.U. E.P.P.M.L.R.A., which as you have probably forgotten is the mystic symbol of the local Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union Existing for the Purpose of Preventing the Malicious Lies of Russophobic Agents. When last heard from he was lurking in the unexplored depths of Victoria College Library, disguised in a pink wig, blue spectacles, a slightly greenish beard and a rich coating of dust, muttering to himself, "It's not the B.F.S.U.E. P.P.M.L.R.A. I'm afraid of, it's the S.B.F.S.U.S.O.P.K.R.F.E.W.P.P.M.L.L.I.A.U.S.S.R."

And now that that's off our typewriter, we can buy a new one and get down to business.

Our friend Fellowship wandered in the other night with a clipping from the Help Wanted columns of a local daily: "Messenger boy for grocery store, must have bicycle, room, board, also pay."

To date we understand no police reserves have been called out to handle the rush of applicants for the sinecure.

(Night Editor, *blotto voce*, "Some sinecure turning out to be!")

We were somewhat intrigued the other day by the statement of an eminent Victorian exponent of the higher witicism as reported in our Undergraduate Daily, to wit: "The leader of the Opposition gave historical justification for the clergy's interest in social reform, mentioning among others the names of Moses . . . and Martin Luther who were not only founders of the Protestant faith . . ."

Nice of him to admit that neither of these prominent clergymen were only founders of the Protestant faith, but why didn't he add John Wesley and make it the Methodist Church?

MEDICALS WILL CAVORT  
AT ANNUAL AT-HOME  
—Headline in yesterday's Varsity.

Which gives rise, of course, to the age-old question, How many cavorts make one gal?

Watson, the pump-handle.

Chaz.

day and night, summer and winter, for two years. It is estimated that in all 25,000 men were employed in manufacturing and assembling the various units of the project.

Special tribute must be paid to H. H. McLean, vice-president of the company, who managed the 2,000 men employed on the scene of construction.

There *is* something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke



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**ARTS BALL Tickets Sale continues at Lit. Office, 12-2 TO-DAY**



# GYMNASTICS, B. W. & F., AND DANCING IN H. H. TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The intercollegiate hockey team had a good practice yesterday. There are still eleven girls turning out. Only nine of these will be making the trip to Kingston, but all will be used in the Toronto Hockey League games.

Next Wednesday night the first game will likely be played. The Varsity team will meet the aggregation that Fran Crooks Westman has been instrumental in getting together, in a double-header with the Industrial League.

The ruling concerning non-competitive amateurs has deprived the "grad" team of the services of Theo Elmslie, who is teaching P.T. at Loretto College. Hazel Anderson is going to be able to play, however, as she isn't paid for the P.T. work she does.

This ruling is a necessary one, but it certainly is all-exclusive. Professionalism to our mind doesn't call up a picture of the work of a high school P.T. teacher. The supposition is, no doubt, that a person who spends her time in physical training work will have the advantage of superior condition and more practice over her amateur sister. Any P.T. teacher we have known would smile wearily at such an idea.

## TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS are DUE NOW

Please hand these into the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

## PROMOTED



A. I. Walker, recently appointed General Freight Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Toronto, succeeding R. E. Larmour, who retires under the company's pension rules after 35 years of loyal and efficient service. Mr. Walker, who has steadily worked his way up to his present position, has a wealth of experience in the company's freight service. Prior to his recent promotion he was General Freight Agent for the company in Montreal.

## SENIOR B CAGERS CAPTURE GAME BY FAIR MARGIN

Speedy Finish Replaces Lack of Pep in First Half

Y.M.C.A. TAKEN 32-27

Gibson Garners 11 Points to Lead Scoring of Game

The Varsity senior B basketball team raced ahead of the Broadview Y.M.C.A. to win by a 32-27 score in a fast game played in the big gymnasium in Hart House last night. Leading by 8 points in the first half the Blue team had to travel at high speed to overcome the 3-point lead held by their rivals at three-quarter time.

The first half was rather insipid at times. Play was jerky and constantly interrupted by many outs, frequent foul shots and occasional bursts of scoring. Varsity showed basketball which was good enough to show a 16-8 score at half-time. The students worked in best at close range and netted most of their baskets on very pretty plays. The team work of the Y aggregation was weak; the Green Shirts scored but two baskets in the first period, half of their points being made on fouls.

Broadview started the second frame with a rush, R. Mitchell sinking a basket and two foul shots before Varsity garnered a point. A storm of shots, which found the Collegians' basket from mid-floor finally gave Broadview a bitterly fought for 3-point lead. The Blues rallied again and again, but in their over-eagerness threw away pass after pass of which the desperate Y team took full advantage to loop the ball and chalk up more points to keep them up front. The last quarter saw the Senior Bees play scintillating basketball. Led by the fiery red-head, Gibson, a fighting Blue team swept Broadview out of the picture; every man on the Varsity squad was handling the ball flawlessly, and seemed equally efficient at play-making. Gibson, with 11 points, was high scorer of the game, while Magwood, Mitchell and Stronach also shone for the winners. Breathet's 10 points made him best man for Broadview, and his teammates, the two Mitchells and Wolfe, turned in stellar games as well.

Varsity — N. Newman, Applebaum, Mitchell, Ronson, Stronach, Vanderleek, Magwood, Henderson, Gibson.

Broadview — C. Mitchell, Marriot, Weldon, McLeod, Wolfe, Breathet, B. Mitchell.

Referee—Percy Millar.

## JUNIOR S.P.S. OWN MEOS IN CLOSE BALL GAME

"Obs" McLaughlin Leads Schoolmen to 5-4 Victory, Playing Star Game

Scoring four runs in the first inning Jr. S.P.S. barely eked out a 5-4 victory over the Jr. Meds team in an interfaculty baseball game played in the Big Gym yesterday afternoon. The Meds representatives made a gallant fight to tie the game up, but only the brilliant hurling of "Obs" McLaughlin the School pitcher, in the pinches prevented them from accomplishing the trick.

McLaughlin was the star for the winners, turning in a sparkling performance that fairly had the Meds squad in a daze. He collected no less than 12 strikeouts and was nicked for five hits. Towards the end of the game he showed signs of becoming (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

There'll be big doings at Hart House tonight when the U. of T. gym instructors put on their little show in conjunction with the interfaculty gymnastic meet. The struggle for the Harold A. Wilson trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty gymnastic championship promises to be closer than ever this year. In addition to this the B. W. and F. section will put on a series of contests. To make it a perfect evening Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz orchestra will supply the necessary tunes to soothe the minds of the defeated athletes. The price of admission is fifty cents with students getting a bargain price of two for seventy-five cents. This offer holds only until noon today. The show starts at 8, but there'll be no dinner.

It seems that those in charge of the gate receipts at Hart House have finally solved the problem of low attendance figures—free admission. Well, it always has been said that the customers must get what they want. There were about two hundred or so fans at last night's basketball triple-header and every one of the two hundred departed for home thoroughly pleased with the evening's proceedings. The reason is simple—Varsity scored a triple victory and the last game was a dandy. On Saturday night the Blue cagers will take on three more teams, two from Western and one from Broadview Y in a junior fixture. If the seniors play just a little better ball on Saturday than they did last night, they'll go a long way towards the intercollegiate title.

And now about last night's contests. From a spectator's point of view the Big Six game lacked nothing. It had colour, speed and enough scrappy incidents to bring forth bursts of applause every now and again. The score at half-time was 5-5 and we're willing to wager that this is some kind of a record or other. Each team found it extremely hard to score in the first half as the ball just wouldn't stay in the twine. Besides the St. Kitt's Grads were a little off colour as six of their team figured in a serious auto accident en route to Toronto. Although their car was a total wreck fortunately none of the six was hurt too badly. Graham was in a state of coma and came to just a few minutes before the game started. The other five played after being patched up by Doc Moe Mitchell, who was out of the Varsity lineup due to a sore leg. In the second half the Blues seemed to have the benefit of Lady Luck and pulled ahead gradually, showing better form as the game neared its finish. What we would like to say about the contest is that the Blues are doing remarkably well considering the fact that Hayman is lucky to have five men out at every practice. Perhaps Lew's secret sessions during the rest period do the trick.

Just about this time last year a tall fellow by the name of Ford was developing into a smart centre man on the senior quintet. This year it appears to be Lofy Willis. Lofy played a wonderful game last night and took plenty of punishment during the proceedings, but didn't flinch once. Good work Lofy—keep it up!

In the Y contests Mac's lads pulled out two expected wins, although the Senior Bees almost went down to defeat due to lifeless and sloppy play in the second half. This seems to have become a habit with the Blues and accounts for their lowly position in the Y group standing. However if they expect to win the intercollegiate title a little more spirit will be needed. The junior victory was at the expense of the Y.M.H.A. quintet and saw the Blues winning handsily.

The interfaculty series in basketball and baseball are well under way now and the hockey will start next week. The schedule will be published so as to cover one week at a time in order to prevent a serious pile-up of postponed games. Whenever necessary games will be played indoors, otherwise they will be outdoor fixtures.

Varsity's junior pucksters ran into another defeat at Oshawa last night by an 8-0 score. The squad seems to feel the loss of Art Upper badly. On Saturday night Steve's rejuvenated gang of puckchasers play hosts to Irving Erb's squad in a fight to determine which team will stay out of the cellar. Warren's Blues are determined to make it three in a row and we feel sure that with the benefit of the home atmosphere they'll pull out a win. They all admit they've seen enough of the cellar by now.

## JR. HOCKEY SQUAD LOSE TO OSHAWA

Blues Outplayed in Every Department by Motor City in Clean Game

DEFEATED BY 8-0 SCORE

Led by the dashing "Jo-Jo" Graboski, Oshawa Majors swamped the Jr. Varsity hockey squad in an O.H.A. fixture staged in the Motor City, to the tune of 8-0. The game was exceptionally clean, with only one penalty being meted out, that being to Varsity. The Majors outplayed the Blue Shirts in every department and seldom did the Collegians appear to be dangerous.

For the first fifteen minutes the U. of T. puckchasers battled on even terms with the homers, play ranging from one end of the rink to the other, but Cooper of Oshawa paved the way for a three-goal spurge when he beat Owen from close in. One (Continued on Page 4)

## VIC BASKETEERS OVERTAKE DENTS

Eight Points Behind at End of First Period, Win in Overtime

FINAL SCORE 19-14

Senior Vic basketekers defeated Senior Dents in an extremely hard-fought game, played in the upper gym in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The game proceeded into five minutes of overtime and until the very last minute the outcome was an uncertainty.

Dents played sterling basketball in the first period, securing eight of their points and keeping Vic scoreless. In the second period the Victorians started with a bang and Barry notched a basket for the first point for his team. After this the students from Victoria scored almost at random and were able to tie the score before the final bell.

(Continued on Page 4)

## a velvet jacket



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

This year better than ever before. Guest artists, and a fine programme. Keep this date open.

## Sport Notices

Sr. U.C. Baseball—

Game with Knox today at 4 p.m.

Senior Assault—

The senior interfaculty assault will be held on Wed. Jan. 31st and Thurs. Feb. 1st. All entries must be handed in at the Athletic Office by noon on Tues. Jan. 30th.

U.C. Water Polo—

All members of both teams out today at 4. Practice game with Trinity.

U.C. Jr. Basketball—

League game today at 4 p.m., upper gym, Hart House.

Interfaculty Swimming—

Managers note: Entries for meet must be handed in to Athletic Office, Hart House, and not later than Thursday, Feb. 1st.

SENIOR U.C. ANO MEDS

TIE IN WATER POLO GAME

Last night in an interfaculty water polo fixture which was featured by the expert goal tending of both goalies, Sr. U.C. came from behind to tie the score with Sr. Meds at 1-1. No overtime was played. The contest produced many thrills and at times had the spectators gasping as the goalies put on startling displays.

In the second half U.C. came back fighting desperately but were finally rewarded when Lipman whipped in the

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## Classified Advertisements

### MEALS

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tying and final goal.

Cameron, Henderson and Murphy played well for U.C., while Lipman, Murphy and Mutteroff displayed good form for Meds.

Sr. Meds — Cameron, Vaughan, Magder, Henderson, Wittis, Culiner, Davidson, Coleman, Groves.

Sr. U.C. — Murphy, Booth, Kingsbury, Walker, Beatty, Mutteroff, Lipman.

# MEDICAL AT-HOME

ROYAL YORK HOTEL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th  
Dancing 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Wright Bros. Orchestra  
Table Reservations Early \$4.25 including tax



## Coming Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25  
8.30—Victoria College Music Club presents *Merrie England* in Hart House Theatre.

4 p.m.—Women's interfaculty debate, U.C. upholding the affirmative of the motion: "Resolved that this House deplores the present system of public education in Ontario." St. Mike's is opposing the motion. Women's Union. Tea will be served.

8 p.m.—S.P.S. debating club, debates room, Hart House.

5 p.m.—Hart House Theatre, *Boss of the Section*, a one-act play by William R. Feasby, IV B. and M.

6.8—U.C. men's S.C.M. supper party, Hart House. Speaker, J. D. Ketchum, "Social Function of Religion".

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society at the Women's Union to discuss action for the term. Members and all interested are urged to attend.

8 p.m.—Rapid Transit tournament, of Varsity Chess Club, south common room, Hart House.

M. and P. annual at-home, Oak Room, Union Station.

### Hart House Debate Says

De Valera Merits Support  
(Continued from Page 1)

however, and they served to relieve the seriousness of the discussion.

Mr. M. B. Gelber, University College, who moved the question for debate, based his opposition to the policies of De Valera on the latter's economic programme which he declared is ruining Ireland by the economic nationalism which is its essence. He charged that the Irish Republican army, which is in the nature of "storm troopers", is intimidating the people and that De Valera, by oppressing the opposition, is sowing the seed for the growth of a fascist reaction. "By exploiting animosity toward England," he added, "he has been able to obfuscate the most pressing problems of the Irish nation."

As the first speaker for those who opposed the motion, Mr. M. Doig began by criticizing Mr. Gelber for stating that "De Valera is creating a patriotic mirage." He asserted that De Valera is constitutionally and morally entitled to air his views; if he is wrong, the best policy would be, not to destroy him, but to let him stay where he is until the Irish people decide that he is not carrying out their wishes. "De Valera is not to be judged by an English or Imperial standard," he urged, opposing the idea that De Valera should be "destroyed" because his policies are not in the best interests of England or of the British Empire.

Mr. A. Marshall, the third speaker of the evening, upheld the motion and demanded that De Valera be "destroyed" on the grounds that he had done nothing towards fulfilling his promises since attaining office. He voiced his opposition to the fact that De Valera, instead of the Irish people, had declared what Ireland wanted.

Mr. K. M. Mayall, faculty of Forestry, declared that the Irish had elected De Valera because, after nine years, they had found the treaty with England quite objectionable. He deplored the English treatment of Ireland during and after the last war; the destruction of trade is not to be associated with De Valera's policies, he protested. "I say only time will tell whether the treaty will be amended or whether the prediction of Charles James Fox that Ireland will renounce her connection with England will come true," he concluded.

During the open debate which followed, the House was privileged to enjoy a detailed and sympathetic history of the Irish troubles delivered by Professor DeLury of University College, who believed that "Non Delendus est De Valera."

### QUEEN'S STUDENTS IN WAR

Over 1500 men and women from Queen's University served in the Great War.

## Exams, Lectures Optional For Chicago Students

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter. Thus a total of nine subjects can be taken during the year. This arrangement also existed under the previous system. "However," explained Mr. Riley, "although term examinations are held at the conclusion of each course, these tests are not compulsory."

There are two sets of "comprehensive examinations", held at the end of the second and fourth years respectively, upon which scholastic standing is based. Every course comes under such exclusive groupings as "Physical Sciences", "Social Sciences", "Humanities", etc., and the examinations in all courses in each group are written at one sitting. "These 'comprehensive examinations' are of the new objective form entirely."

"There is a constant endeavour to make the lectures as attractive and interesting as possible, and in spite of the lack of compulsion, good attendance is found at all classes," continued Mr. Riley.

A practice of giving mental tests to students entering the University has been followed for some years. The average mental rate has shown considerable improvement since the inauguration of the new system, indicating that scholars of a higher type are now attracted to the University.

The most noticeable effect of the system is the marked increase in the book circulation figures at the Chicago University Library. It is thus felt that the plan now in operation produces a greater interest among the students in their work.

### Junior Hockey Squad Swamped by Motor City

(Continued from Page 3)

minute later Graboski scored on a solo rush and this was followed by another goal twenty-five seconds later when Jo-Jo fed Maundrell a perfect pass.

On opening the second canto Tony Graboski ran the score up to four on a nicely executed play, which fooled the Varsity defence completely. The students then showed some signs of life but Poupre and Ripley missed some great chances when they had broken through the Oshawa defence. After Poupre had been waved to the cooler for tripping, Goodchild scored Oshawa's fifth goal on a pass from J. Graboski. The third session saw the Motor City lads start where they left off, scoring three more goals, Maundrell getting two and Goodchild one.

### Junior S.P.S. Down Mds In Close Ball Game

(Continued from Page 3)

erratic, but he bore down before much damage was done. On the other hand, Gould, who did the flinging duties for the Doctors, fared badly in the second inning, when the Schoolmen connected for five hits and then added four more in the four remaining frames.

### Vic Overcomes Dents Lead To Win Game in Overtime

(Continued from Page 3)

In the overtime the Victorians played entirely on the offensive and scored five more points, making the final score 19-14 in favour of Vic.

### VARSITY JUNIORS SCORE EASY WIN OVER Y.M.H.A.

In a Y League fixture last night, Varsity juniors scored an easy victory of 25-12 over the Y.M.H.A. in Hart House.

The game was a very ragged affair throughout, with the play surging from end to end. Both teams worked the ball in repeatedly and then failed to score. This led the Y to attempt long shots, with which they were unsuccessful, hitting the ring again and again. Varsity continued their close team play and piled up the winning score.

Varsity Juniors — Miller 5, Kinsey 9, Krakauer 5, Gladish 4, Harlock 2, Toole, Stoughton, Doan, Davidson. Y.M.H.A. — Blackman 6, Nelson 2, Kruger 2, Sitchin 1, Rubinstein 1, Dressler, Simon, Wittenberg, Sherif, Strauss.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN

The annual public speaking contest for the prize of \$25 donated by the St. Margaret's Alumnae will be held at the Women's Union on Monday, February 12, at 8 p.m. Sign notices in women's cloak room, University College, where rules are posted.

### LIBERAL CLUB

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 30, at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Kenneth Christie will speak and lead a discussion on "Liberalism and the Cost of Government in Canada". This is a vital problem and any interested students are invited.

### ARTS BALL TICKETS

Those who failed to get their Arts Ball tickets yesterday may do so today between 1 and 2 p.m. at the Lit. office.

### S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

A debate will be held at 7.30 p.m. this evening in the Debates Room, Hart House.

### O.C.E. MEN

Sign Friday morning for tickets to the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert.

### PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Meeting in Wymilwood tonight at 8 p.m. The paper will be given by Mr. Bidney on Prof. Urban's Theory of Value.

### Present Library Inadequate To Accommodate Demands

(Continued from Page 1)

still remains unanswered. Inquiries at the Parliament Buildings failed to shed any light on the subject as neither Mr. Wilgras, provincial librarian nor Mr. George Jones, of the Treasury Department, would give any information concerning Premier Henry's relief programme.

"Until the estimates of the programme are released or until the provincial government notifies the Board of Governors, nothing can be known about a library," said the librarian at the Parliament Buildings. Mr. Jones could divulge nothing concerning the question as nothing is known officially about the new building programme.

"There is a very definite need for an enlarged university library," stated Professor G. M. Wrong of the History Department at U.C. when asked by *The Varsity* about the necessity and advisability of a new university library. "But I cannot offer any view as to whether or not there is much likelihood of one being obtained, since I have not received any definite information on this matter."

Professor C. A. Ashley of the Economics Department believed that no library could fulfil its real purpose unless the students had direct access to the books. "Otherwise I think that an enlargement of the present system whereby the special department libraries have duplicate books of those in the university library, might be made," he concluded.

Speaking only on behalf of the teaching of English, Professor G. Wilson Knight of the English Department at Trinity College, said that an enlargement of the library would be preferable as an aid in the teaching of this subject, if more attention was paid to the work of the writer himself, rather than in the purchasing of numerous books giving interpretations of their works.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday, Jan. 26 in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Shaffer and Watson will speak and Mr. J. Mirsky will be in the chair.

### DEBATE POSTPONED

The women's interfaculty debate between U.C. and St. Mike's, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday, February 1st, at 4 p.m. at the Women's Union.

### VIC WOMEN'S LIT.

The Current Events group will meet today as usual in Wymilwood at 5 p.m.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The annual M. and P. At-Home will be held on Thursday, January 25th in the Oak Room, Union Station. Dinner at 7.30 p.m. Dancing and cards, 9.1. Tickets obtainable from member of executive.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

The Anti-War Society will meet in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., tonight at 8.30, to discuss action for the term. Members and all who are interested are specially urged to attend.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The January spoon shoot will be held this week.

### Dr. Anderson Considers Library Action Doubtful

(Continued from Page 1)

figures before a new library is built. That to me seems a more urgent requirement."

"The Board of Governors are fully cognizant of the urgency of the situation but the government is up against a difficult problem in trying to finance things at present. There is another thing to be considered in providing relief by way of public works. It is a pretty expensive method when one remembers that a large amount of the money goes into materials and comparatively little directly into the hands of the working man. The government has been pretty generous and I know that they would give a willing ear to a representation on behalf of new library accommodation if they had the money."

"Do you believe that such a representation will be made by the Board at the present time?" asked *The Varsity*.

"I would be very doubtful," replied Dr. Anderson. "As we know, they have had to economize a great deal and prospects of an immediate remedy of the situation as far as aid from the government is concerned, are not very hopeful. I think that the necessity is understood pretty well; as a matter of fact, I understand that the provision of new library accommodation was, had good conditions prevailed, the very next project to be considered." Asked if the Board of Governors would be likely to consider the matter at its meeting this afternoon, Dr. Anderson replied that he could not say as he was not informed of the agenda for the meeting.

### Undergraduates Disapprove Of Abolition of Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

for what it is worth in itself. She would like to work at her own speed and try examinations when she was ready for them."

"Personally, I get a lot out of lectures from the professor's personality and his own interest in the subject," said Jean Roger, III Victoria Pass

## 4 BANKING OFFICES Especially Convenient for VARSITY Students

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A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

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Room 82, University College and Hart House

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Arts. "Lectures help you to form your own opinion of books and tend to co-ordinate your knowledge."

Dot Redmond, I Meds, agreed with this statement but liked the idea of being given a copy of the professor's notes.

Frances Palmer, I Honour Science, does not think that the majority of students can conduct a study for themselves without guidance. "A person can take in more if the topic is illustrated by lectures than if they just read it," she said.

Medical students especially believe in the value of lectures and disagree with the remark that, "Even in the few instances where the professors are capable of presenting their material in an interesting and intelligible manner they cannot contribute as much to the student's fund of knowledge as may be obtained by diligent and methodic study of an authoritative work on the subject." Topics are covered in their lectures which are not satisfactorily dealt with in any text-book.

J. C. Rathbun, president of I Meds, said that "Lectures should be maintained as it is entirely necessary for someone to explain subjects to you in a simpler manner than books do."

Dr. Kotschnig to Address S.C.M. Week-End Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

was obliged to acquire his secondary school education at Graz by earning money as a tutor, an agricultural labourer, a coal miner, and a night attendant in a lunatic asylum. After studying at the Universities of Graz, Kiel and Amsterdam, he took his Doctorate in Economics, Sociology and International Law at the age of twenty-four. His work during that time for the Student Relief led to his becoming joint editor of *Vox Studentium* with his wife soon afterwards.

On the resignation of Dr. Hoffman in 1927, Dr. Kotschnig was appointed General Secretary of the I.S.S. and since that time has been travelling extensively among students all over the world. He comes to Toronto on January 27 from New York where he is taking a post-graduate course at Columbia University, and his series of addresses at the S.C.M. conference on "The World Outlook Today", will constitute an authoritative, comprehensive and timely view of contemporaneous events.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1934

No. 72

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

The Varsity is in accord with the sentiment of the statement by Dr. Cody that the Provincial Government has hitherto been good to the University and "we don't want to ask too much of a good giver". And we also appreciate the interview granted The Varsity by Dr. Anderson, a member of the Board of Governors, in which he said that he would like to see the salaries of the professors restored to their former figures before a new library is built. Nevertheless, we feel constrained to take exception to both these statements on the ground that they are quite beside the point.

The Ontario government includes in its regular budget a fund for the maintenance and expansion of the University. It might be granted that this would be unreasonable at this time to ask for an increase in this fund either for new buildings or for a restoration of the professors' salaries. But the money necessary for the erection of a new library would come from a special relief fund devoted to public works. If the money were not expended on new public buildings, it would have to be doled out in direct relief. Obviously the government's new policy is healthier socially and economically.

The question before the government is this: "What buildings shall it erect? Where is the need most acute?" The Varsity believes that the Board of Governors should exercise its influence to help the government settle that question. It should hardly be necessary to enlarge upon the dire need for a new library on the campus, for everyone connected with the University is aware of it. Students, librarians, faculty, and even members of the Board of Governors, have testified to the fact that present facilities are woefully inadequate and actually impeding the progress of the University of Toronto. A University which has been rated so highly by educationalists outside Canada can ill-afford to suffer its standards to be lowered at this juncture.

The Varsity has every reason to believe that the Board of Governors, as now constituted, has considerable influence with the Ontario government. It would be lamentable if a new library were not built in the near future; it would be shameful if every possible effort were not expended in order to secure it!

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—Legislation to establish a central bank, to revise the bank charter and to reduce the gold coverage of the dollar was indicated today in the Speech from the Throne with which the Governor General, Lord Bessborough, opened Parliament.

Geneva—A plebiscite to permit Austrians to determine the form of government they prefer is advocated in German circles as a solution of the Austrian problem.

Calcutta, India—Total fatalities of 6,000 and property damage in the millions will be the final toll of an earthquake felt throughout India ten days ago, it was believed, by authorities this morning.

Munich—A campaign to restore the popularity of duelling among students was inaugurated here today by Federal Student-Director Oskar Satebel.

Judicial investigation into all property purchases by or for the T.T.C. since 1929, will be formally proposed to the Board of Control by Controller Sam McBride, he said last night.

Hazard, Ky.—Four men were held and more arrests were predicted by Perry County officials as they pressed their investigation of the lynching of a negro slayer of a coal miner two nights ago.

Paris, France—The French Cabinet appeared to be tottering this morning despite the recent votes of confidence in Premier Chautemps in connection with the national scandal resulting from the collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop.

Montreal—The Toronto Maple Leafs were blanked 6-0 by the Montreal Maroons here last night.

### NO SUPPORT GIVEN POLITICAL CLUBS

John Lay Deplores Students' Lack of Interest in Politics

#### PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

"The attendance at political club meetings in the University is positively disgraceful," was the statement made by John L. Lay, prominent member of the Liberal Club at the University. "At the last meeting of the C.C.F. Club there were only thirteen women and eleven men present, of whom two were members of the Liberal Club and a third was a Varsity reporter."

Following up this statement, Mr. Lay remarked that "The University is the place where the men of tomorrow should meet and discuss the problems which they will have to face when they have control of the country."

At the meetings of the various political clubs, prominent men who have studied their subjects give addresses which are instructive and well worth hearing. As an example of this, Mr. Lay cited the instance of the last Liberal Club meeting, when Lewis Duncan talked about "The Nash Combine". This is a gigantic organization which controls the distribution of the B.C. fruit throughout Western Canada and part of the United States, stifling the smaller companies. Mr. Duncan was appointed to a commission to investigate the operations of this concern. Operating under different names in all the cities of Western Canada, the extent to which this organization concerns the distribution of fruit is almost impossible to realize.

Mr. Duncan pointed out that although his coming was known, the concern continued to operate and he uncovered enough evidence to convict any ordinary company. Despite this (Continued on Page 4)



FRANK SHIPP

Clever net guardian for the Blue team and rated among the best in the O.H.A. who will be seen in action when Varsity face Kitchener here on Saturday night.

### BLUE PUCKSTERS MEET KITCHENER

Will Attempt to Gain Third Straight Win in Three Starts

#### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Having scored impressive victories in their last two starts the Varsity senior sextet will endeavour to lengthen their winning streak at the expense of Irving Erb's Kitchener Waterloo squad when they meet here tomorrow night at Varsity Arena in a scheduled senior O.H.A. fixture. In the current senior O.H.A. season Varsity has garnered nine points, one point more than their opponents, and for the first time are out of the last position, and they are out to leave the Empire team firmly ensconced in their place.

The Kitchener Waterloo squad will be hard pressed to stave off the onslaughts of the Varsity forwards, who are now travelling at the peak of their form and Berner no doubt will have (Continued on Page 4)

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAMME

Sending of Delegate to London Anti-War Conference Possible

#### TO ISSUE A PAPER

A definite programme of action for the coming term was laid down at the meeting of the Anti-War Society last night including plans for the issuing of a paper next month, the holding of a National Student Anti-War Convention in March or April, and the sending of a delegate to the World Student Anti-War Conference in London next summer.

"We are already in touch with leaders of the Anti-War Movement at the Universities of Manitoba and British Columbia and at McMaster," said M. Wayman, II U.C. "Organization of the Movement is well under way in several universities, and we hope that it will be possible to hold a convention for Eastern Canada at least, with the possibility that some of the Western universities may also be able to send delegates."

The possibility of sending a delegate to the first World Student Anti-War Conference, to be held in London next summer, was also discussed, and though the matter of expense was recognized as a difficulty, it was hoped that some arrangement might be made. (Continued on Page 4)

### WOULD URGE GOVERNMENT TO BUILD NEW LIBRARY AS PART OF PUBLIC WORKS RELIEF PROGRAMME SAY VICTORIA, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE LIBRARIANS

Rev. Fr. Scollard Deplores Lack of Room in Library

#### NEW BUILDING NEEDED

Lack of Space for Storage of Books an Acute Problem

That the new library project is definitely in line with the government's building project, was the opinion of Rev. Fr. Scollard, B.A., librarian of St. Michael's College. "The University library at present has an efficient staff and an excellent collection of books, but better results would be obtained were it not for the lack of room," he told The Varsity.

He deplored the lack of space for reading, but deemed the inadequacy of room for storage of books an especially acute problem.

Fr. Scollard held it to be a well-known fact that if the library were to continue to function to the best advantage, a new building was necessary. He said that in the past it had been a government policy to carry out a building programme each year, and that the new library project was now in line.

Such a step on the part of the government would serve the purpose of unemployment relief, and at the same time mark the beginning of a progressive and constructive public works programme.

Continuing, he said that at some universities the students were expected to get practically all of their knowledge from the libraries, and while he regarded this as an extreme, he wished to emphasize the importance of the library as an instrument of education.

### EXAMS NECESSARY STUDENTS DECIDE

"A Change of System is Needed Rather Than Abolition"

#### SYSTEM NOW INADEQUATE

The majority of people who were interviewed with regard to yesterday's editorial, "Abolish the Examinations", felt that contrary to the said editorial some system of examination was necessary. They felt, however, that there is little room at the University for the development of individual initiative.

Mr. R. B. McCulloch, III Pol. Sc. and Econ., Victoria College, said: "The present examination system is inadequate, but some method of examination is absolutely necessary. A change of system is needed rather than abolition."

Several people felt that the exams were an effective sword to hold over the heads of idle and unambitious students: "Most students would never do any work if they did not have examinations. They often miss their lectures and when they go it is only to sleep peacefully for an hour. But examinations are not a fair criterion of a person's scholastic ability. On the whole our education is very superficial. The student has little or no opportunity to follow his own inclinations as far as work is concerned," remarked Miss F. Gordon, III Arts, U.C.

"A method of examinations is needed, but the editorial states that people of superior intelligence are often grouped with those of lower and are thus out of their class. This should be remedied for the benefit of the clever student," replied Mr. J. K. (Continued on Page 4)

### Board of Governors "Keeping in Touch"

The matter of the construction of a new library at the University of Toronto did not come up for discussion at the meeting of the Board of Governors held yesterday.

Dr. Cody told The Varsity last night that "the Board was keeping in touch with the situation".

### ARCHITECTS DENY ANY LIBRARY PLANS

Mathers and Haldenby Are not Preparing Sketches for Building

#### GREAT NEED FOR LIBRARY

Following up a rumour that has been current on the campus in recent days The Varsity yesterday approached the firm of Mathers and Haldenby, registered architects, and asked if there is any substance to the story going around that they are preparing sketches of a new library building to submit to the Board of Governors.

"There is absolutely nothing to the story," stated Mr. Haldenby. "The last piece of work that we did for the University was the Dunlop Observatory and there hasn't been anything of any consequence since then. I quite agree with The Varsity, however, that there is a great need for further library facilities in the University. I understand that Doctor Cody has said something to this effect in his annual report."

### MUSEUM LECTURES PROVE INTERESTING

Hundreds of Public Are Being Turned Away Each Week

"The Tuesday afternoon lectures in the Museum Theatre are proving of great interest to the public and each week hundreds are being turned away," Miss Rayner, secretary, told The Varsity in an interview yesterday. In general, the attendance has been on the increase recently. A figure, typical of Sunday afternoon attendance, is the one of January 14th, when 2779 were recorded as entering. The record Sunday afternoon attendance is 6600. (Continued on Page 2)

### OLDEST SOCIETY TO HOLD BALL

Brilliant Lighting Effects to Feature Annual Affair

#### EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY

"The Arts Ball will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the year with its unique lighting effects and red and white colour scheme," Mr. F. W. Woods, Social Director, told The Varsity. "We are celebrating the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the University College Literary Society, the oldest society on the campus."

The patrons and patronesses will be: President and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Cochrane and Miss M. B. Ferguson.

Some representatives from various (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Barber, Victoria Librarian, Declares Library at Present Is Inadequate

#### RELATIVELY SMALL NOW

Library Has Lagged Behind Other Departments of the University

"I will stand behind whatever Mr. Wallace may do in his efforts to have the government give consideration to the project of new library accommodation," stated Dr. F. L. Barber, Librarian of Victoria University, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday afternoon.

"In view of the government's proposal to provide relief through public works and the present situation as regards the University Library, do you believe that the time is ripe to approach the government on the matter of the library building?" asked The Varsity.

"I certainly do," replied Dr. Barber. "My view is, and I am not alone in this, that the library in any college is one of its most important departments and that the University of Toronto, as one of the chief centres of higher education, ought to have one of the very finest of libraries, to which all the colleges might look for their reading."

"I understand that there are only approximately 300,000 volumes in the library, which makes it a relatively small one for the size of the institution which it serves. Universities like the University of Edinburgh have a much smaller student body but a considerably larger number of volumes than (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

A great number of students who do not belong to the S.C.M. view this organization either as a group of idealists and sectarians, or as a group of students who spend their time in study groups but do not live very differently for it. Both views contain some truth, no doubt, yet it is quite as true that most students—members or in sympathy with the S.C.M.—are striving to find how their religion is to be applied in their daily life. The problem whether it is possible to live a real Christian life in the midst of our Western civilization, which is distinctly materialistic, is not an easy one to solve. Else, is the message of Christ a fixed programme which every one can easily follow, or is it rather a direction, a new standard of values, according to which every age, as well as every individual has to adapt his life? It is precisely because the S.C.M. realizes the tremendous importance of such questions that it is organizing for this coming week-end, an International Conference, with Dr. Kotschig, of Geneva, as principal leader. During this week-end, some one hundred and fifty students will discuss, in three different groups, the following problems: Nationalism, Races and Unemployment. Each group will study first what these problems, or movements, represent, what are their positive as well as their negative values; then it will appraise them from the Christian point of view in order to find out how, as Christian students, they should face them, on the University campus, as well as in their life at home, or outside.

These three groups are not to engage in academic discussions, though a great deal of real work is to be done; after all these three problems affect our own lives and future much more than we realize, and there is no doubt that the general attitude towards them taken so far has contributed largely to make (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1934

## EDUCATIONAL METHODS OF THE FUTURE

The *Varsity*, in offering the following suggestions for reform in our educational methods, does not claim for them perfection, completeness or originality. At best they are only tentative, and derive their value, not from their inherent worth but as representing the trend which educational methods in the future will take.

The absurdity of lectures and examinations is, we believe, sufficiently clear to all people who have considered the problem. But we cannot abolish them *in toto* without providing an adequate substitute. A certain element of discipline, not of conduct but of effort, must be maintained. The students must be given not only sufficient time for individual investigation but also careful assistance and guidance by capable instructors.

At present most students, because of the demands of their time-tables, are unable to do any worth-while reading until after evening dinner. By abolishing the irregular lecture-system they will be able to concentrate during the day when their mental faculties are most acute and the desire for recreation not so imperative. A definite reading list will be suggested to them, and an outline of the year's work, provided by a professor, in the form of notes, will guide them according to his own viewpoint in the effort to discover the salient facts. The students will be required to prepare synopses of the books read, with essays on particular subjects, to be handed in at stated intervals to the professors in the various departments for criticism and constructive suggestions. Each morning the students will assemble in small groups under the direction of a professor to discuss problems arising from their reading in the particular subject engaging their attention at the time. Discussion will be permitted by all members of the group and each one will be expected to contribute pertinent views when called upon. At the end of the year theses will be prepared and submitted, and the standing of the student based on the work done during the term and the ability displayed in this final thesis.

These seminars may be held in the morning, leaving the rest of the day free for the student to investigate the various authorities on the subject and prepare his synopses. By this means a more comprehensive knowledge of the subject will be obtained. As his work will necessarily involve discrimination between the conflicting schools of thought, the student will be trained to think critically, if not creatively.

Students who show no ability or ambition will be warned to attend to their duties or advised to leave. No opportunity will be given for "loafing" during the early part of the year. Concentrated effort just prior to final examinations, which is possible at present with disastrous results to the students in later life, will thus be impossible. Work must be maintained at a high level during the entire session. Thus would the calibre of graduates be raised and the student who at present may best be described as a mental sponge would be freed from the tyranny of the lecture-examination educational system.

## MUSEUM LECTURES

### PROVE INTERESTING

(Continued from Page 1)  
The series of Free Public Lectures scheduled to be delivered each Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. in the Lecture Theatre, is as follows:

Jan. 30—The Origin and Evolution of the Earth. (Illustrated). Professor E. S. Moore.

Feb. 6—The Development of Limestone caverns (a trip through the famous Luray caverns in Virginia—motion picture). Professor E. S. Moore.

Feb. 13—The Function of the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy. (Illustrated). Professor T. L. Walker.

Feb. 20—The Semi-Precious and Ornamental Stones of Canada. (Illustrated). Professor A. L. Parsons.

Feb. 27—The Development of Life on the Earth. (Illustrated). Professor W. A. Parks.

March 6—Dinosaurs. (Illustrated). Professor W. A. Parks.

March 20—Life in the Water. (Illustrated). Professor J. R. Dymond.  
There has been no notable exhibit acquired lately in this department, Professor Curdell's secretary stated. Small gifts continue to come in and the work of displaying materials on hand goes on steadily, however.

The group visits of students that have been run recently take the form of regular classes conducted by Miss R. Home. The present series of lectures is on "Interior Decorating" and the next lecture is on Friday.

Attention was called to the fact that Professor Curdell speaks every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. over the stations of the Canadian Radio Commission. His subject is based upon some item of interest in the Museum.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

An English programme has been arranged for today's recital which will take place at 5 p.m. on 26th January in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Ay me she frowns ..... Pilkington  
Can she disdain ..... Pilkington  
Tobacco ..... Tobias Hume  
The owl is abroad ..... Purcell  
Evening Hymn ..... Purcell

II  
Phantasy ..... Benjamin Dale  
(for viola and piano)

III  
Love Pagan ..... Martin Shaw  
O Mistress Mine ..... Kathleen Irwin  
Tom Filuter and his man,  
by Ned the dog-stealer, Lord Berners  
Have you seen but a white lily  
grow ..... Delius  
Irnelin ..... Delius

IV  
Pavana ..... William Byrd  
The King's Hunting Jig ..... John Bull  
Charterhouse Suite—Vaughan Williams  
Toccata ..... Gustav Holst

V  
Come away, Death ..... Benjamin Dale  
(for voice, viola and piano)  
Frederic Manning, baritone  
Ettore Mazzoleni, pianist  
Thomas Brennan, viola

### Victoria Dramatic Society

Yesterday afternoon there was presented in Hart House Theatre before an enthusiastic audience an original one-act play by one of the Victoria Dramatic Society members, Mr. Feasby called his play *Boss of the Section*; unfortunately due to rather muddled stage-direction, the point of the title line of the play was rather lost.

### Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### GOES TO LECTURES?

The Editor,  
The *Varsity*,  
Dear Sir:

It may be a little trite to say that there are lectures and lectures, but there are. Even conceding the point that we are over-lectured, it seems a pity to condemn the system because it is abused. Unless professors are to function only in the capacity of tutors, which at the present time is economically impossible, the lecture system seems to be the only method by which their knowledge can be made available to the student. The point is whether that knowledge is worth making available. In those cases where a professor is doing really original work, of a nature calculated to interest his students, the lectures can obviously be of great value. Where it is simply a matter of handing out re-hashed texts they are a sheer waste of time.

One really important point in connection with taking notes has not been mentioned. No good student attempts to retain the whole material of a lecture. He selects those points which interest him personally and which link up with other work he is doing. A student of history and a student of psychology take very different notes from a lecture in economics, because the influence of their other studies places a very different emphasis on the material. The selective process involved in taking notes is the valuable part of the lecture to many students, because it is the main factor in improving (Continued on Page 4)

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

The play itself from even an amateur standpoint was of little merit. The exposition was artificial, the plot barren and the characters, while consistently drawn, were little more than types. The fault of the whole play seemed not in the situation, which was not dramatic in the least, but rather that the play itself was too short. With fifteen more minutes and fewer characters to dispose of at the end, the play would be immeasurably improved. As it is, all that we gather of any moment in the play is that a rural school board is dissatisfied with its teacher. She turns up at the board meeting, justifies herself, and instead of dismissing her they increase her salary. There is nothing else.

The production itself was on the whole, extremely good, the lines and comic business being very capably handled. The characters were, of course, suitable to amateurs, being of the Tomkins Corners, billy-goat beard variety which required little more than a few properties, a cracked voice and the usual rural business. On the whole they were admirably done. The more normal characters could have been a little crisper in their lines and more definite in their movements and should certainly go to church in the country to see how farmers look in their Sunday best. And what place has that brilliant blue sky on a dark May night?  
T.R.G.

### St. Thomas' Church

An adaptation of Handel's "Largo" for Chorus will be heard during this weekly feature, presented by CFRB at 5:45 p.m. on Sundays. Master Paul Foskett will offer "Tarry with me, O my Saviour" (Parker). Sir John Goss' "O Saviour of the world" and Far-  
(Continued on Page 4)



There will be no Cat today, owing to the mysterious disappearance at a late hour last night, of the Feature Editor.

It is feared that he has met with foul play at the hands of the S.-B. F. S. U. S. O. P. K. R. F. E. W. P. P. M. L. L. I. A. U. S. S. R. (Sub-Branch of the Friends of the Soviet Union Substituting Only for the Purpose of Kidnapping Russophobic Feature Editors Who Publish and Promulgate Malicious Libels and Lying Imnuendos Against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.)

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:  
"TRUTH"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Close to residences and fraternal houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.  
Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. all except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, Science and Health with key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in a minor Loveleek  
Precher, The Rev. E. R. Normabell, L.S.T.  
Metel, "O Sacred Feast" - Willan

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, Capt. Allsopp, Church Army.  
Anthem, "Breathe on me, breath of God" - Noble

Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 5:45 p.m.

## Says a Druggist . .

"If a man's best friend is his mother, his next best friend is his pipe, providing it is charged with his favorite tobacco. My choice is Wakefield. Its protective packing of tin foil—and now cellophane—ensures freshness. The coarseness of the 'cut' causes it to pack well and eliminates sandiness and grit, two elements which cause a pipe to clog."

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Weekday Evenings at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28th—REINCARNATION and KARMA.

Monday, Jan. 29th—HEALTH and HEALING.

Tuesday, Jan. 30th—THE MYSTICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF WAGNER'S MUSIC DRAMAS.

Wednesday, Jan. 31st—THE SCOPE OF CONSCIOUSNESS.

Thursday, Feb. 1st—MEDITATION.

Friday, Feb. 2nd—THE FOURTH DIMENSION.

MR. REGINALD STEWART

will play on Sunday evening, January 28th.

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# VARSITY HOSTS TO WESTERN CAGE TEAMS SAT. NIGHT

## SENIOR AND INTERMEDIATE SQUADS TO CLASH WITH WESTERN HERE

Blue Seniors Will Be Out to Take First Intercollegiate Fixture

### INTERMEDIATES STRONG

If Seniors Show Class They Are Capable of, They Will Likely Win

By John T. Stubbs

The intercollegiate senior and intermediate basketball series will open Saturday night when two teams from the University of Western Ontario are billed to engage two teams from the University of Toronto in the Big Gym at Hart House in Varsity's home games. At the same time McGill plays Queen's seniors in Kingston.

Coaches Hayman and McCutcheon of the Blue squads are taking these first two games seriously as the local student aggregations have not shown their best form consistently as yet for more than a game at a time. In the last two starts the senior outfit has won but in defeating St. Catharines they did not show the smooth class of ball of which they are capable and which they displayed in Niagara Falls last Saturday night. The intermediates have had a fairly good record but their play has not been beyond criticism either. In starts they show real speed and accuracy in both ball handling and shooting but then again on occasions they have been wont to drop into a slump for five or ten minutes at a time and have either lost the game or come close to doing so. With a real fighting spirit and the determination to get out there and win without a let-up of five minutes or so, they can come through with the goods.

The senior team is a potent crowd on a cage court when they show their wares in the way they have on occasion. When they get down to business it will be just too bad for any team in either the intercollegiate or the Big Six. Starting off the intercollegiate series at home this year without the handicaps of the start of the schedule last year, the Western team should be taken for a slide. If the locals can hold the visiting quintet with a defensive that is air tight and make the lanky Mustangs shoot from outside for a minimum of twenty points, then you can count on a Varsity win with about thirty points. But the visitors have height and condition that has to be coped with by the Blues. The purple-clad streaks can floor a team that averages six feet one and a half inches in height.

Moe Mitchell, who was out of the game Wednesday night, will be in uniform providing his leg injury continues to improve. Willis probably will start at centre with Bodrug and Gordon on the forward line. Mitchell, Sniderman and Gold will be found on the back court for most of the game. Young and Levy will alternate on the front string as will Prince. Caplan will alternate at centre.

### KNOX LOSE TO U.C. IN BASEBALL GAME

U.C. Ekes Out Very Close 5-3 Victory in Big Gym

The Senior U.C. nine made it two straight when they eked out a close 5-3 win over Knox yesterday afternoon in the big gym, Hart House, in a scheduled intercollegiate baseball fixture. The Presbyterians had a tough break when, with men on second and third and two out in the fourth, Stewart hit a line drive which bounded off the wall into Weir, who was headed for home plate and automatically put Knox back in the field.

Weakness at bat spelled defeat for the purples, while the redmen connected with Robbins' best for four

Purple and White Cagers Will Field Strong Team

### NEW TYPE OF TEAM

Made Good Showing On Their Pre-Season Tour of States

By J. S. W. Aldis

London, Ont., Jan. 25th. — The Purple and White cagers will have just completed two hard weeks of exams when they meet Toronto Varsity on Saturday. Despite this siege the senior and intermediate Mustangs this year will be the strongest Western teams Varsity has yet encountered. Coach Lou Davis will field an entirely new type of team to Blue and White fans can be sure of a surprise. The intermediates under Alex Munro also have a few tricks up their sleeve.

The seniors made a remarkably good showing on their annual pre-season tour through Michigan and Ohio and they have learned a lot since then. Formerly Western has been represented by experienced individual-type players. While the men this year are not so brilliant individually they work together to form a smooth-working unit. They have a tight defence which will clip the wings of such men as Bodrug, former Western coach.

Captain Cherniak and Ron Hogan, two stalwarts from last year, will look after the back court, together with Bill Rider, a newcomer from last year's Dominion champion Y Aces. Centres will be Whitwell and Gattas, the latter also playing his first year in senior ball. Garrett and Fletcher, two more of this year's recruits, will probably be the starting forwards. Both are very fast, scrappy players, the former being a tricky sharp-shooter. Wilson and Zavitz, the other forwards, form an experienced, tricky combination.

The Meds, unable to play senior ball this year, have strengthened the intermediate squad. This team will likely be chosen from Clarke, Lepine and Rider, Meds from last year's seniors, while the Arts selections will probably be J. McArthur, A. McArthur, McKenzie, Coates and Shore, all exceptional ball players. At any rate the Mustangs intend to hoop them.

## VIC DEFEAT U.C. AT BASKETBALL

U.C. Lead at Half-Time but Fail to Hold Lead in Second Period

SCORE IS 26-16

In an interfaculty basketball tilt played yesterday on the upper gym floor, Jr. Vic took a 26-16 decision from Jr. U.C. The game was much closer than indicated by the score, U.C. holding a 14-12 lead at the half-way mark, which Vic soon overcame in the second stanza and then went on to win in a canter with Higgins and Faux hauling down most of their points, while they held U.C. to a single basket.

The first half was a see-saw struggle, neither team being able to run up a sizable lead. Both teams were wearing sweaters of the same colour and runs in the second inning.

Senior U.C. — Himel, Luckett, Haas, Warner, Keife, Gray, Haig, Robbins, Shulman.  
Knox — MacDonald, Campbell, McEachern, Weir, Smith, Stewart, Hebdon, Fumeston, Sinclair.  
Umpires—Wong, Craig.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The University of Western Ontario is sending what they deem to be a winning cage team to Toronto for the intercollegiate senior basketball opener with Varsity tomorrow night. Can Varsity take the lanky Mustangs? Will the Blues click is the important question. Hayman's battlers were successful in backing the St. Kitt's Grads into the corner Wednesday night and the visitors had lots of height too. With every man in there working with a vengeance the Varsity defensive style of play should hold out any team in Big Six or intercollegiate competition. Blue teams have been known to hold an opposing outfit to a standstill outside their own basket for ten minutes at a time. The same tactics will have to be employed to beat Western. With Willis in the pivot position to feed the shooters on the front line and Sniderman and Gold to score from outside and on the cuts the locals should be able to outscore the Londoners on their own floor without trouble. The seconds in the intermediate game should have very little trouble making a good job of their contest as the Mustang seconds are not rated very highly. McGill will win in Kingston against Queen's without much trouble as the Redmen have an almost intact team of four years' standing and the Tricolour have lost Wilf Newman by graduation. His loss removes about a third of the potency of the Queen's quintet unless they have some new aces to fill his shoes—a thing that is hard to do.

A crowd of 320 watched the triple-header Wednesday night and another good house is expected for the college opener tomorrow night. The juniors play Broadview at 6.30 o'clock, the intermediate game is billed for 7.45 and the senior tilt for 9.30. The complete bill is a good evening's entertainment and promises to produce some first class basketball. The admission charge will be 25 cents. Those who watched Wednesday night's contests will agree that the nominal charge for tomorrow night is evidence of good value received. Drop around boys and girls and give the lads a voice or two but save some of it for the last fixture. It's going to be a thriller.

At the same time the hockey fans will be treated to another win by Warren Stevens' twine bulgers. The lads have hit their stride and it will take a better team than the present cellar-men to stop them unless we miss our guess. Yes, we know that has been missed a couple of times this year but upsets are liable to occur any time where the competition is at all close. The game with Kitchener should be another red hot tussle from start to finish so get out and give the Varsity team the support they deserve on their performances. They're worthy of it.

The group which includes Jr. U.C., Jr. Meds, and Jr. Vic in the interfaculty basketball series are providing a lot of interest for the student cage fans who line the track of the upper gym around four-fifteen every afternoon. The medics won the Sifton Cup last year after a series that was tough sledding all the way. In their game with Vic they were only able to pull out a win in the last few seconds. Yesterday afternoon Vic took the measure of the fast Jr. U.C. quintet in an exciting game. On the face of things and the games played to date it looks like one of these three teams or Sr. S.P.S. to take that trophy this year. The Schoolmen have a powerful squad which is an almost complete replica of the one that went into the playoffs last year. They are making a strong bid for the silverware this time and they will bear watching.

## ATHLETES TUMBLE NEATLY AT MEET

Snappy Boxing and Nice Fencing Provide Thrills for Show Extraordinary

FARRAR IS CHAMPION

The Faculty of Medicine proved to possess the best gymnasts on the campus at Hart House last night when their representatives scored 740 points to defeat S.P.S., holders of the championship for five years. The victory was due in large part to the work of MacDonald and Robertson on the

this led to a lot of confusion in the passing. Higgins for Vic and MacFarlane for U.C. were the high scorers in this half with 8 and 7 points respectively.

In the second canto, Vic came back without any sweaters at all and this must have disorganized the U.C. team as they couldn't get going. A last minute basket by Nellie representing their scoring efforts. Vic showed a much improved scoring attack in this half, and Higgins and Faux broke through to score six points apiece, the final score being 26-16.

McFarlane, David, Humenick and Kreiger turned in good efforts for U.C. while Higgins and Faux scored most of Vic's points.

Jr. Vic — Higgins 14, Cockfield 2, Faux 6, Elzey, Dutton, Morrison, Saunders 2, Wolfe 2.

Jr. U.C. — MacFarlane 7, Damsky, David 3, Humenick, Kreiger 4, Lipman, Hicks, Mirsky, Shiner, Neill 2. Referee—Willis.

parallel bars, who flung themselves in, through, over and under the bars with fine abandon. For all-round work, however, the judges awarded the individual championship to Farrar of Forestry. His tumbling was the neatest displayed during the evening. Second place was awarded to Kirk of Trinity, who gave a well polished performance.

The meet as a whole was one of the most successful in years, largely due to the efforts of Dr. Barton, who assembled the fine programme, which was run off without a hitch. Mr. Zwybar and Mr. Keith, coaches of the gymnastic squad, gave an exhibition of plain and fancy acrobatics which was highly appreciated. Mr. Martin, as well as bringing together a fast wrestling show, put a group of S.P.S. students through a half hour of Danish gymnastic exercises, which showed the remarkable constitution of the Danish race. Coupled with these athletic displays, a boxing show, and a fencing exhibition filled out an extraordinary programme. McCarty and Smith boxed three rounds at a tremendous clip, while at the same time Watt and Dimitroff tangled each other into a frenzy on a neighbouring mat.

The team to represent the University in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet will be chosen from the first eight men to place in the meet last night. These men are: 1. Farrar (For); 2. Kirk (Tr.); 3. McDonald (Meds); 4. Beard (S.P.S.); 5. Barber (S.); 6. Robertson (Meds); 7. Lewis (S.P.S.); 8. Langstaff (Meds).

### WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

Major D. K. Knott of Edmonton recently expressed himself in favour of the cancellation of all war debts as the only solution of the present economic crisis.



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The interfaculty hockey teams have been practicing hard all week. Victoria seems to be ahead of the other colleges as they have managed to get in three practices, but of course having a rink in one's own backyard is a decided advantage. The thaw that has been threatening every morning has fortunately changed its mind about three o'clock in the afternoon and ice has been available for the hockey players at night.

The U.C. practices have been well attended, with as many as fourteen players putting in an appearance. They are counting on the practice today to accomplish much as it is the last one before their first game.

St. Mike's are planning to pick their team today. St. Hilda's have slightly more time as their first game isn't until Feb. 2.

Due to the absence of snow this may not be the correct time to mention skiing, but vague rumours have reached us this week that there are a number of women at the University who would be interested in the formation of a Skiing Club. With suitable weather conditions there is no reason why enough enthusiasm could not be worked up to get such a club started.

Two years ago there was a Women's Skiing Club. Some of the reasons for its lapse are herewith given for what they are worth. Lack of snow was the first discouraging factor, and then the long trip to the city limits was found to be too tedious. The other reason given isn't commendable but it certainly falls in line with a recent editorial. Some thought that a mixed club would be preferred and lost interest when such an idea was scorned by the men.

We hope that we haven't been unduly discouraging by mentioning the difficulties. Under capable leadership it ought to work out successfully, if, of course, some snow would fall. Those interested might work on the idea anyway.

## Sport Notices

### Jr. School Water Polo—

5 p.m. sharp. Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds. Following men: Thompson, Pitts, Boyle, Clarke, Eggert, Morgan, Hollands, Hoag, Kearney.

### Swimming—

The first events of the Durnan trophy will be held tomorrow, Saturday, at 12 o'clock. The first two events, 50 yd. and 100 yd. free style.

### P.T. for Rowing—

All men wanting P.T. for rowing must sign the special list in the Ath-

## STUTTERING

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## TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS are DUE NOW

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letic office before Friday, February 1st. Any man who hasn't signed the list by then will not be given P.T. under any conditions.

### Interfaculty Water Polo—

Standing of teams to date:

GROUP A				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Trinity	1	0	1	
Victoria	0	0	2	
Junior U.C.	0	1	1	

GROUP B				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Senior S.P.S.	2	0	0	
Senior Meds	0	1	1	
Senior U.C.	0	1	1	

GROUP C				
	Won	Lost	Drawn	
Junior Meds	1	0	1	
Dents	1	0	1	
Junior S.P.S.	0	1	1	

### GAMES TODAY—FRIDAY

4.30—Victoria vs Junior U.C.  
5.00—Junior S.P.S. vs Junior Meds  
5.30—Senior S.P.S. vs Senior Meds  
Games must start on time.

### Interfaculty Hockey Schedule—

Week Jan. 29-Feb. 2  
Mon. 29 (outside ice at the stadium).  
4 p.m.—Dents at Sr. U.C.  
5 p.m.—Sr. School at Sr. Meds  
Tues. 30 (in Varsity Arena).  
4 p.m.—Jr. U.C. at Jr. School.  
5 p.m.—Vic at Jr. Meds  
Tues. 30 (outside ice at the stadium)  
4 p.m.—Trinity at Emmanuel.  
5 p.m.—Knox at Wyldcliffe.  
Thurs. 1 (outside at the stadium).  
5 p.m.—Forestry at Pharmacy.  
Fri. 2 (in Varsity Arena).  
4 p.m.—Emmanuel at Wyldcliffe.  
5 p.m.—Dents at Sr. School.

These games start at 4.05 sharp. If 5 men cannot be placed on the ice at this time a five minute penalty will be imposed on one player when the sixth does arrive—this until 4.10 when the lack of a full team will necessitate a default.

# Get Your ARTS BALL Ticket To-day 1-2 p.m.



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## Coming Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26  
8.30 p.m.—Victoria College Music Club presents *Merric England* in Hart House Theatre.  
1.40-2 p.m.—Prayer, Room 38, U.C.  
The Arts Ball, Great Hall at Hart House. Stan St. John's orchestra.  
Medical At-Home, Royal York Hotel.  
Supper dance with Wright brothers' orchestra in attendance.

JANUARY 27-28  
International conference, auspices of the S.C.M., Saturday evening and Sunday. Leader, Dr. Walter Kotschnig. Geneva. Registration, including Saturday supper and Sunday tea, 75c; or either for 50c. Limited to 150 students.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27  
5.30 p.m.—Tea dance at Newman Club.  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 156 St. George St. "Practical Aspects of the Quiet Time".

## Have You Lost Anything?

If so, put a notice in "The Varsity."

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## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

A Parker fountain pen and pencil, red mottled. Phone LI. 2426.

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

this world the shameful mess that it is. It is useless to start indicating the old generation; what is necessary is that we prepare ourselves to take up the leadership that will soon be ours—between the pre-war generation which still rules and our generation there is only a handful of men.—It will not be an easy task, yet just because it is difficult it attracts us, and there is a growing number of those who believe that by bringing Christianity into the daily life, not to lower religion, but to lift up the level of our common existence, it will be possible to create a world that will be more just, and kinder than ours is.

This International Conference,—see the posters in every college,—is open to all students, whether members of the S.C.M. or not. Why not come?

## SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

5 p.m.—Tea at Newman Club.

## MONDAY, JANUARY 29

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

4.30—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club. Mrs. Anne Anderson Perry, well-known journalist, will speak on "Publicity". Contributions for the Short Story Contest will also be accepted. Tea.

5.10—Victoria College Dramatic Club. Jean Dowling's group presents a one-act play at Hart House Theatre.

8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Kenneth Christie will speak.

8.15 S.P.S. junior dance at the Pavilion Blue Room. Refreshments. Dancing to music by the Kampus Katz orchestra.

9.00—Household Science dance at the Eaton Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

8.15 p.m.—The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—A meeting of the German Study Club will be held in Wymlwood. The evening will feature a piano recital by Miss Naomi Yanova Granatstein. The evening will conclude with refreshments.

8.15 p.m.—Vic Classical Club, "Classical Jeux d'Esprit", 151 Dawlish Ave, Lawrence Park.

8 p.m.—Oriental Society meets at Dr. Meek's. Address by Mr. R. M. O'Pray.

7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.  
Newman ball, Royal York Hotel.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

4 p.m.—Important session University College Parliament in junior common room.

7.15 p.m.—The Foresters' Club will hold its annual banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House. Mr. T. A. McEldowney, Director of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, will address the gathering on "Forest Products Research."

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

9.30—Ontario College of Pharmacy, supper, graduating dance. Crystal Ball Room. Luigi Romanelli.

C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Rowing Club dinner. Please sign the list in Rowing Room in Hart House.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

9.1—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The January spoon shoot will be shot today. This is the last chance for those who have not fired this match. The groups have been rearranged to give everyone a better chance. This match must be shot in order to qualify for the Henderson Pins.

### SHORT STORY CONTEST

The deadline for the University Women's Press Club is Tuesday, January 30. Bring your contributions to the meeting. Mrs. Anne Anderson Perry is speaking on Publicity.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Keep in mind Jean Dowling's play on Tuesday, January 30 in Hart House Theatre at 5.10 o'clock.

### S.C.M. WEEK-END

"The Present World Outlook" will be the subject of the first address by Dr. Walter Kotschnig at the S. C. M. Week-End—Saturday at 7 p.m. at 79 St. George St. Supper at 5.30. Register at the S.C.M. offices today if you have not already done so.

### LIBERALS

University Liberals will be welcome tonight at a meeting in Margaret Eaton Hall, corner Yonge and McGill Streets at 8.15 p.m. Dr. McQuibban, M.P.P., Ontario Liberal House Leader, will speak, and it is felt that his talk will be of general interest to University men due to the active part Dr. McQuibban will be taking in the forthcoming session of the Legislature.

## EXAMS NECESSARY STUDENTS DECIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Tackaberry, I Pass Arts, when questioned by *The Varsity*.

Mr. S. Spiegel, III C. and F., thought that there was a great deal more to the question than met the eye. He said: "Educationalists, teachers and students alike agree more or less that our system of education and examination is inadequate. As poor as the system is at the University, it is still worse at our public and high schools where little or no originality is necessary. One cannot expect the University to do wonders with students who have had no better training than is given at our secondary schools. We should therefore concentrate on the earlier and more important stages to prepare good material for the University."

"We should not have an examination system because they do not show ability. I think that anyone who gets his degree certainly works for it. The fact that he gets a degree shows that he possesses a superior intelligence," stated Miss Madge Shaw, I Arts, U.C.

"While from the point of view of the individual student, the abolishing of the annual examinations would indeed be a godsend, nevertheless, to maintain the quality of past graduates of this University, examinations, perhaps along different lines from the present ones are certainly a necessity," was the emphatic reply of Mr. Lang, III C. and F.

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### CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Walter Kotschnig will give an address in Victoria College Chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Christianity and the Present World Outlook". At 7 p.m. Prof. John Macleod will also speak in Victoria Chapel on "Christianity and the Individual". All students are welcome to attend.

### WYMLWOOD MUSICALS

This week there is a recital by a group of distinguished artists: Joyce Hornyanski, cellist; Herbert Pye, clarinetist, and Miss Copp, contralto.

### VIC MUSICALS TICKETS

Tickets will be given out in the College Hall today from 1.45 to 2 p.m. Allotments for all years.

### VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

Vic undergraduates are reminded that the lists for the Victoria College At-Home are in the college office now. Graduates in Emmanuel and in Graduate Studies may sign there also. Women's list in Wymlwood.

### I. S. S.

Dr. Walter Kotschnig would like to meet with all students who are interested in International Student Service at 79 St. George Street, on Sunday, January 28th at 3 p.m.

### U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

Your last opportunity to obtain an Arts Ball ticket in 1934 will be today between 1 and 2. It's going to be a good party so don't miss it.

## NO SUPPORT GIVEN POLITICAL CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

In the discussion which followed the meeting, which was attended by more than twenty Toronto Liberals as well as many undergraduates, the fact that the same sort of political graft existed in Ontario came to light. In the words of a prominent Toronto Liberal, "The University should be a regular hotbed of political discussion. It is the place for experiment and investigation. Nothing is so stimulating as intelligent discussion and I am surprised that there is so little interest shown."

Mr. Lay asked *The Varsity* to extend from him a warm invitation to all undergraduates, irrespective of party, to attend the next meeting of the Liberal Club, which will be held next Tuesday evening.

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## Thrift House Has Been Redecorated

TO express still further the modern furniture trend in an economy setting. New and clever curtain treatments. New color combinations. New and interesting furniture. Modern interior Decorating at its economical best. Simple, Harmonious, Gloriously practical!

Eaton's College Street has taken pride in the moderate pricing on the carefully selected furnishings which have been assembled to complete the home-like charm of Thrift House.

MAIN FLOOR

## EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## BRITISH NEWSPAPER CLAIMS DEBTS SETTLED

Professor Mackenzie Doubts Possibility of Such Agreement Now

A statement that war debts had been settled at the rate of ten cents on the dollar was made at the Canadian Club by John C. Hodge, of Dun and Bradstreet. Mr. Hodge said that this opinion was advanced in the *Manchester Guardian* some weeks ago and since then had passed unchallenged. The speaker thought that this might be an indication that one of the world's most controversial problems had been solved.

According to the opinion of Professor Norman MacKenzie of the Law Department, this is purely a matter of conjecture. The *Manchester Guardian* did print something to this effect a few months ago. But it was either in the form of an editorial or an independent article. There was nothing to back it up in the form of fact. Professor MacKenzie did not know of anything that has happened recently that would justify this attitude.

## VICTORIA LIBRARIAN URGES NEW LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

has ours. The same thing is true of American universities, such as Yale and Harvard; not only have they a very large number of volumes in their stacks but they have spent millions in buildings."

"Dr. Wallace has not a stack big enough for the University nor a building big enough for the stack, small though it is. I believe that the government could well enough afford to put money into library buildings for the University. Here at Victoria we would be mighty glad to see better library facilities provided for the University of Toronto."

"Then you believe," questioned *The Varsity*, "that the Board of Governors should be urged to ask the government to consider the erection of a new library building among their public works projects?"

"I do," answered Dr. Barber. "I feel very strongly on the whole question. The library has not only not kept up, but it has lagged behind the other departments of the University."

ALL MUST SUPPORT DANCE  
Science freshmen of Queen's have ruled that every student must purchase a ticket to the year dance.

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION  
University of Manitoba debaters have decided that a university education does not "prolong the childhood of students".

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

rant's "Lord, for Thy tender mercy's sake" will be included on this programme. The Male Chorus use a choral work, "Beautiful Saviour", composed unknown, first recorded as being sung in 1617.

## Conservatory Quartet

The fourth concert of the Conservatory String Quartet series, presented Thursday evening, was a delightful recital including a Mendelssohn, an Arthur Benjamin, and an extremely interesting and infrequently heard Beethoven. The Mendelssohn quartet, Opus 12, Number 1, received a more than adequate interpretation, and was in itself sufficiently interesting to hold attention throughout. The Canonetta, following upon the first movement in Adagio tempo, was a charming bit of humorous contrasts, accentuated still more by the final Andante. The latter, as handled by the quartet, achieved a nice balance of plaintive melody and intricate harmony in the accompanying voices. The restraint and control of the four artists made the whole composition a thing of exquisite tonal beauty. They managed, with true appreciation, to overcome that monotony that is all too frequently obvious in Mendelssohn's work.

The series of post oral scenes that comprise the Benjamin Fantasy showed less control. They began bravely enough, with their odd harmonies and strange fragmentary themes, but the final impression was that a wealth of melodic material had been inadequately treated by the composer, and timidly attacked by the performers.

A bolder rendering of the Scherzo in the Beethoven quartet in G Major would have made the whole final selection more effective. Coming as it does after the Andante Cantabile of the second movement, with all its broad, melancholy harmonies, the merry lilt of the Scherzo seemed to lack vitality as the quartet played it. However, the performance of the last movement quite equalled in excellence that of the first two. While the whole quartet could have showed more of the ruggedness Beethoven commands, it lost little by this omission. The concert, as a whole, was extremely pleasing, and showed a general improvement over the previous ones of the series. All the numbers showed good taste, and a finesse as refreshing as it was artistic. M.M.R.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

pressing material on the memory. Stenographic notes, for this reason, are of relatively little value.

Books, incidentally, can rarely be as up-to-date as lectures, particularly in the sciences. D.G.W.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1934

No. 73

# CAGERS WIN INTERCOLLEGIATE OPENERS

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Tiltsburg — Harold Hunsley, of Dereham, accused of arson, was threatened by a mob of 300 farmers at his home here, till the crowd was dispersed by police who took Hunsley into custody.

London—Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon is expected to declare a policy of disarmament on behalf of the British Government when Parliament opens today.

Berlin—Opposition leaders in the German Evangelical Church have silently acquiesced to the leadership of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller, Nazi appointee.

New York—Research scientists at Columbia University claim to have extracted a substance produced by rats to cure their own cancers, hailed as the greatest advance yet made in cancer research.

Tokio—At least 40 persons are dead as the result of a severe four-day blizzard in Korea.

London—Britain will always be prepared to accept an honourable settlement of her differences with the Irish Free State, according to Dominions Secretary J. H. Thomas.

Paris—Former Premier Edouard Herriot will probably be asked to form a new government following the resignation of the Chautemps Cabinet Saturday.

There will be no mention in the Speech from the Throne of legislation for freer sale of beer and wine when the Provincial Legislature opens on Wednesday.

North Sydney, N.S.—The Canadian Government Icebreaker Montcalm brought provisions and contact with the outside world to 3,000 Cape Breton Islanders yesterday, who had been cut off by ice and reduced to short rations.

## Masthead Picture

"The Varsity" masthead picture will be taken at Freeland's studio at 1.15 sharp today. Those who were members of the masthead last term are also requested to attend.

## Collegians Are No Longer Royal Even Though They May be Loyal

Did you know that every Tom, Dick and Harry can't use the word "Royal" to name their peanut stands or wet wash laundries? Anyway this seems to be the case.

Loch Algie, a former undergraduate, past member of Hart House Music and House Committees and one-time leader of the Varsity Band, has had to drop the word "Royal" from his orchestra, "The Royal Collegians".

We even went so far as to look up some law—in Falconbridge and Smith's "Manual of Canadian Business Law, 1933" at page 203, we read, "A name containing the words 'Imperial', 'Royal', 'Kings', 'Queens', 'Crown', ... will not be accepted by the Provincial Secretary."

When The Varsity approached the leader of this popular campus orchestra, we enquired why such words could not be used in a name.

"Possibly," he replied, "because they

## No Bachelor Tax Trinitarians Ask

By P. M. M.

Bachelors will not be taxed in this country whatever Mussolini may be doing about it in Italy, decided the Trinity Lit, after debating on the joys and sorrows of the single state.

The instinct to mate is a beautiful thing.

Mr. Hughes: "Bachelor buttons have been changed to zippers and are now taxed on a sliding scale."

The soft pitter of infant footsteps.

A free wheeling bachelor should be taxed because he is a machine that is difficult to brake.

Have you ever walked a baby?

Liberty, equality and maternity. The tyranny of an overbearing wife, Mr. Depew pleads the cause of the martyrs of matrimony.

Bachelors are throat easy!

Mr. Hughes at the end of a long black cigar, distilled an odour only to be tolerated in a masculine atmosphere.

Bachelors are the trail blazers—but married men contribute to nepotism luxury!

And as far as the House was concerned, this was all that mattered.

## TRINITY BACHELORS WIN CLOSE DEBATE

Marriage as a Luxury Should  
be Taxed, Declares  
Lyndon Smith

## BACHELORS BLAZE TRAILS

"Marriage is a crucial decision in a man's life and he should not be coerced into it by hordes of tax-collectors," said D. C. Baillie, speaking against the motion "That bachelors over the age of 35 should be taxed", which was lost by a small majority at a regular meeting of the Trinity Lit. last Friday night. Bachelors are the benefactors of mankind, ready to blaze new trails while the married man is tied down to the "joys of married life".

Professor Lyndon Smith in a witty and well-delivered speech, considered marriage both from the point of view of a luxury which, as such, should be taxed, and as an unpleasant duty which every man owed to the state. He suggested that marriage should be on a much more scientific basis than it is at present.

(Continued on Page 3)

## EUROPEAN TREND NOT TOWARD WAR STATES KOTSCHNIG

Speaker at S.C.M. Conference  
Says Tendency Towards  
Collectivism

## HAS RELIGIOUS QUALITIES

Christianity is at Present Allied  
with Defunct Social  
Order

"Europe is no more heading towards an immediate war. It is passing through a revolution greater and more important than all Kellogg or other international pacts; we see there a definite breaking away from individualism towards collectivism," said Dr. W. Kotschnig, at the opening of the S.C.M. International Week-End Conference. Speaking on "The Present World Outlook", he pointed out how the Balkans as well as the Little Entente, had joined hands, putting an end to the efforts of France and Italy to direct them. In Germany, Hitler has been put into power mostly because he promised a new and juster social order that needs peace to achieve. Even France is ready to come to direct terms with Germany, without consulting the Little Entente. In the East the recognition of Russia by the U.S. has checked the immediate danger of a war with Japan.

"All the war talk we hear about is mostly printed to justify armaments (Continued on Page 4)

## SIR WILLIAM CLARK TO SPEAK TO CLUB

British High Commissioner to  
be Guest at Commerce  
Club Banquet

## GRADUATES EXPECTED

Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will address the Commerce Club at their annual banquet to be held in the Great Hall, Hart House, next Wednesday evening. The subject of the address is, "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."

It was learned from the club's president, C. E. Drury, that among the guests will be several prominent business men whom Professor G. E. Jackson will introduce. To mention a few there are Mr. H. Fry, of Fry, Miller, Spence and Co. Ltd.; Mr. G. M. Wedd, manager, Canadian Bank of Commerce; and Mr. J. S. McLean, President Canada Packers.

All graduates have been notified and many of them are expected.

## KOTSCHNIG TO SPEAK IN HART HOUSE TODAY

The part played by University students in European politics will be the subject of a short address by Dr. Walter Kotschnig from 1.30 to 2 p.m. in the Debates Room of Hart House today. There is probably no man in Europe who has a more profound knowledge of what undergraduates in the chief countries of Europe are thinking about than Dr. Kotschnig, who is an Austrian by birth and speaks three or four languages perfectly.

## Arrangements Made For C.O.T.C. Frolic

The annual ball of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. will be held in Hart House on Friday, February the second. A twelve piece orchestra will supply the rhythm for dancing in the gymnasium, which will be decorated for the occasion, and a sit-down supper is to be served in the Great Hall at approximately midnight. Special arrangements have been made to avoid crowding at any time during the ball, and every effort has been put forth to ensure a very pleasant evening for one and all.

Dress will, of course, be formal, and a touch of colour will be added by the mess kit and blues of many of the officers present. Among the guests to whom the Officer Commanding, Lt. Col. J. R. Cockburn, has extended his invitation, are Brigadier T. V. Anderson, Col. H. J. Cody, and many of the members of the Headquarters Staff.

Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, Mrs. H. H. Madill, Mrs. W. S. Wilson and Mrs. M. B. Watson have kindly consented to lend the ball their patronage.

## LECTURE SYSTEM STILL REQUIRED

Professors Declare Abolition  
of Present System  
Impractical

## LECTURES ARE SOPORIFIC

The unanimous opinion of professors interviewed by The Varsity regarding the total abolition of lectures was that, while the students are appallingly over-lectured, any such drastic reforms would be both impractical, and inapplicable to all departments.

Professor Felix Walter of Trinity College characterized recent editorial suggestions as the wooliest stuff he had read for some time. "The University is muscle-bound and needs a cathartic," he said, "it has become so complex that any new proposal throws a monkey-wrench into the machinery." Mr. Walter considered it impossible and undesirable that lectures should form no part of the educational system, but finally remarked that professors as well as students were over-lectured. His only cure for the University's ills was to abolish everything and start all over again.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Matrimonial Club's Activities Show Victorians' Proclivities

With a "Hey Robin, jolly jolly Robin", Vic Matrimonial Club production again passed into oblivion. "Merrie England is dead. Long live Merrie England". As the last curtain fell for the last time, many had that "morning after the night before" feeling, which was dispelled only by the radiance shed by Maestro Crawford, bowing among the footlights. Lusty voices which had only a few moments before sung their swan song, burst into the "Scarlet and Gold".

Producer Lavery behind the scenes handed out cigars and handshakes during the production. "That's a great kid!" "Come on now tella, get in there!" "Not much wonder the show was a 'howling success'!"

But really someone ought to notify the Humane Society. When five big men set out to kill one little fish what chance has the poor fish? "Hit 'im in the wish-bone. Sock 'im in the jaw". But Mr. Carp still kept on

## TWO VARSITY TEAMS OPEN SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN OVER MUSTANGS

Seniors Spring Surprise with  
Aggressive Victory on  
Home Floor

WIN BY 41 TO 16

Western Press Hard in First  
Minutes but Drop  
Behind

By John T. Stubbs

Getting off to a flying start in the intercollegiate senior basketball series, Varsity handed the Western Mustangs a surprise lacing in the Big Gym at Hart House Saturday night with a 41-16 count. For the first eight minutes the Londoners pressed hard and had the edge on Hayman's crew in the play but from then on the story was much different. After the losers had notched two free throws in the opening drive, Sniderman flipped one through the hoop to tie it up and after that the purple-clad lankies never came close to threatening the winners' supremacy.

Red Gordon, coming on for Bodrug, put the zip into the Blues' attack that put them out in front. His aggressive play powered by speed and accuracy, counted for nine points before the game was over. Assisted by Willis at centre, who acted as pivot man on the Varsity attack the local forwards and guards alike were able to bore through the Western defence continually.

Refuting the advance information that the Mustangs had several tricks up their sleeve to fool the Varsity cagers, there was only one offensive play that was worthy of the adjective clever. It scored one of the three baskets secured by the Western team throughout the game and then failed to make any impression on the learned (Continued on Page 3)

## PROFESSOR MACKENZIE SPEAKS AT CHICAGO

Professor N. A. MacKenzie of the Department of Law, University of Toronto, is speaking in Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week; first to the Council of Foreign Relations on "Canadian-American Relations"; second, to the Oak Park Institution on World Co-operation, his subject being "The Present State of Machinery for World Peace".

Intermediates Win Easily and  
Demonstrate Marked  
Superiority

SCORE IS 32 TO 23

Western Fortunate in Holding  
Blues' Lead to Nine  
Points

By W. A. Crochower

Demonstrating their superiority in every department of the game Varsity's intercollegiate intermediate cagers easily defeated Western's intermediate squad by a 32-23 count in the opening game of the intermediate series played in the big gym at Hart House on Saturday night. The half time score of 20-9 in favour of Varsity was a good indication of the play throughout the game.

Soon after the opening whistle Normie Newman sent the Blues ahead by sinking a nice one-handed shot from the side. McCutcheon's men didn't relinquish this lead at any point in the game but managed to increase it gradually so that with still ten minutes to go they eased up a little and coasted in to victory.

Except for a few minutes in the second half when the Blue attacks became disorganized the London aggression kept their hands full trying to stop the shifty attacks of the Toronto squad. Although the Mustangs managed to hold Varsity's lead to nine points, credit for this is not due to their good defensive play but rather (Continued on Page 2)

## COUNTRY STUDENTS NEED ASSISTANCE

More Scholarships Required  
to Help Students from  
Out of Town

## PREFERENCE IN BURSARIES

Unanimous approval was voiced by members of the staff when interviewed by The Varsity about President Cody's recommendation to the Board of Governors that more scholarships be provided for students from out of town. The need for these was great, they agreed and the present provisions were not as adequate as they might be. "I am heartily in accord with Dr. Cody," declared Principal Wallace of University College. "In this college we try to minimize the difference with bursaries which are given to students of outstanding ability who require financial assistance. All other things being equal, the preference here is given to students who come from out of town, as they naturally have to encounter greater financial expenditures." "Is it the better instruction given in the city schools that enables students from Toronto to win more of the matriculation scholarships?" asked The Varsity.

"That may be one reason," Principal Wallace replied, "but there is another which perhaps has greater effect. Students in the high schools of Toronto are keenly aware of the various scholarships offered by the University and the Colleges. Some students from out of town actually do not know of these opportunities and of course do not send in applications for them. By means of circular letters and posters we are trying to acquaint every secondary school of the urgency of informing (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1934

## OBJECTIONS OVERRULED

A number of people appear to be in error as to the means whereby it is hoped that the Government will see its way clear to building us a new University Library. As was pointed out in *The Varsity* last Friday, no one has suggested that any increase be made in the regular University grant, or that a special sum apart from the contemplated expenditures of the Government should be set aside. All that is asked is that the Government should include the erection of a new Library, or at least considerable extensions to the present building, in its programme of public works for relief purposes.

### The Economic Objection

There are two objections which may be raised to the inclusion of such a project in a relief programme. Both are fundamentally unsound. The first objection is that construction of public buildings is an undesirable form of relief work because it requires a large capital outlay in the form of materials, etc. It will be urged that if the direct relief "dole" must give way to relief works, at least such work should be undertaken as will provide the maximum of direct payment to the unemployed, specifically such work as sewer building, road improvement and highway construction.

### Capital Outlay not Wasted

Those who object to other projects on this ground, however, forget that any outlay of money on construction materials will help to counteract the contraction of private business, and not only aid in the process of economic recovery, but also provide employment indirectly in the labour of providing these materials. Dr. H. M. Cassidy, in a paper published from the Proceedings of the Canadian Political Science Association for 1932 states:

"There is some evidence that Canadian business activities have not been curtailed quite so much as those in the United States during the last two years. Perhaps our extensive programmes of public construction have provided a cushion for our descent into the valley of economic humiliation which has been lacking in the United States, where the Federal government and most of the states have done little or nothing to set in motion relief works."

### Dubious Value of Many Projects

At the same time, Dr. Cassidy points out, many of the relief projects have been of dubious value to the community. Works have been undertaken which had little or no utility, merely for the sake of providing work; in other cases municipal needs in such matters as sewer construction and street grading have been anticipated by as much as five and ten years, with the result that it is not only now impossible to provide further useful work of this description, but it will continue to be so for many years; we have been robbing ourselves of normal employment for the future to meet present needs. Not only has much of the work been of little value, but it has been highly expensive. Due in part to the necessity of providing the maximum of employment at any cost, and in part to a widespread feeling that the works were not fulfilling any other particularly useful purpose and that normal care and efficient management were unnecessary, excess costs on relief jobs have ranged from 5 to 300 per cent., and it was estimated by Dr. Cassidy that expenditures on the 1930-31 municipal programme, for instance, "must have been at least 40 or 50 per cent. higher than normal costs, on the average."

In contrast with the drawbacks to such forms of relief work, we have the carrying on of projects which are of value to the community because they fill a real need, and which can be undertaken without inefficiency or waste, simply because they are necessary projects designed with a definite end in view, not merely palliatives for unemployment. The Library project falls definitely into this class.

### The Political Objection

The second objection which will probably be raised is both cynical and fallacious. It will be said that an election is imminent, that municipalities all over the Province will be demanding their fair share of relief works, and that the voting power represented in the University is too small to merit its inclusion. This objection will not be raised in public discussions, but it will be of great weight in committee meetings and party conferences. Fortunately this is a project which will be of value to the city as a whole, as well as to the University. It will provide employment for Toronto men as surely as will any purely municipal project. It behooves Toronto's municipal and legislative representatives to add their influence in support of the project both as a measure of assistance to the University and as a means of doing much to lighten the city's burden of distress.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Mussey Hall

The artist at the next Tuesday evening concert, on January 30, will be Ychudi Menuhin. This young violinist, although only seventeen, has already gained an amazing reputation, and he needs no introduction to Toronto audiences.

### Sunday Evening Concert

One of the finest of recent Hart House concerts was given last night by Miss Wilma Stevenson, pianist, and Mr. George Lambert, baritone. Miss Stevenson combines a clarity and incisiveness with a careful restraint in her playing, which results in a most satisfying effect. The Bach numbers were played with great delicacy, in the best of possible taste. There was a quiet eloquence in the Chopin *Bolide* in F Minor, and a real mastery of the music. The modern works were less enjoyable, but only because the particular compositions are not unusually attractive.

Mr. Lambert sang two groups of Sea Chanties, assisted by three singers whom he brought with him. As he himself said, these works have become somewhat hackneyed, and need to be understood in their true perspective. Mr. Lambert's singing of these, with the aid of his strong trio, ought to please the most fastidious. There was a richness and dignity about the work

which was most appealing, and provided consistent and thorough enjoyment for everybody. Mr. Lambert is to be praised always for both his vocal technique, and his remarkable charm as a public performer.

N.F.L.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The artists of the Friday afternoon recital are well known to University undergraduates as capable interpreters of the English school. Both Mr. Manning and Mr. Mazzoleni have been heard on more than one occasion and their presentation of two groups of songs was well received. Mr. Mazzoleni, as solo pianist, gave a short group of Old and Modern English works, things seldom heard but of much interest.

The finest number of the programme was Benjamin Dale's *Come Away Death*—a setting of the well-known Shakespeare song for voice, viola and piano. This was an exquisite thing, representative of the fine work of the modern English school.

At this point we present Mr. Brennan, violinist, to whom we are indebted for the opportunity of hearing another modern English work—*Phantasy*—by Benjamin Dale.

Those who attended this recital must have felt repaid for their trouble.

F.B.S.



"The Varsity" has been fortunate in obtaining the services of the famous detective Mr. File Advance, in the search for the Feature Editor, thought to have been kidnapped by Soviet agents. Records of Mr. Advance's investigation will be published from time to time. The first account appears below.

### File Advance in the Music Room

I was engaged in bathing the famous Andalusian Frog Hound belonging to File Advance, whose bodyguard, valet, and personal friend I happen to be, when I heard the doorbell ringing furiously. A moment later two men came rushing in, two men whom I recognized as John X.-F.-Z. Barkum, district bailiff, and Sergeant Teeth, of the suicidal squad. Without a word they burst into Advance's bedroom, where he was lying, smoking one of his beloved *Rajahs*.

"Advance . . ." began Barkum. But Advance interrupted him.

"Just been readin' about it in *The Varsity*," he drawled, crushing his cigarette in an ash tray. "*The Varsity* is a paper I am never without. I consider the A. M. & D. column . . ."

Teeth broke in. "You don't think this guy could have fallen in the Hart House tank, do you? It's going to be drained again next month . . ."

"Better wait till I have consulted my Spinoza," sighed Advance, lighting one of his beloved *Rajahs*, and starting to dress. "My theory at the present time is based on the Steintz gambit," he added, crushing his cigarette in an ash tray.

Ten minutes later we were in Hart House Music Room, where Advance wished to commence his search. I lost him for a moment in the tobacco fumes, and when I saw him again he was crushing one of his beloved *Rajahs* on the Steinway piano. He was murmuring to himself "Most intriguing! These carvin's on the lid have a primitive abandon and lack of delicacy about them which suggest the stone age, certainly they are not later than the bronze age. Yet I doubt if the instrument is quite as old as that."

I was about to point out that they probably represented the initials of

carousing University College students, when Sergeant Teeth called attention to a poem inscribed on the opposite wall, the last lines of which he read to us:

"'Since fingering is so good a thing  
I with all men would learn to  
fing.'"

What does that mean, Mr. Advance?"

"Ah, sergeant," replied Advance, "you raise a fascinating point. It is not generally known that in the literature of that period 'th' was often written as 'f'. I interpret the couplet as follows:

'Since thinging is the good a thing  
I with all men would learn to  
thing.'"

We were stunned by this show of erudition. Then someone alluded to the theft of the nude picture from the Music Room last fall.

"There," said Advance, lighting one of his beloved *Rajahs*, "we come to the nub of the problem."

"Nonsense," said Barkum brusquely, "No more of your dilettantism, please."

Advance looked supercilious. "Find that nude and you'll find the Feature Editor," he replied carelessly, crushing his cigarette in an ash tray.

S. S. Damfine.

(To be continued in an early issue.)

## With the Theatres

### Loew's—

. . . and so she fell in love with the million dollar voice and nothing would stop her until she had him for her own. If you go to Loew's this week better brush up your French. There are a couple of cracks in that tongue which we missed. *Going Hollywood* is another extravaganza of life as it ain't. The whistle and gurgles boy Bing Crosby, takes a leaf from his own book as the crooner who goes west to make a picture. Marion Davies, the eternal jeune fille, and Fifi Dorsay make up the remainder of the triangle. The sequences are rather good and they fit in with the story. There is a Charley Chase, an Aesop Fable, and the little woman learns how to roast a duck. (Household Science please note.)

N.C.P.

### INTERMEDIATES TRIM WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

to the tough luck which the Blues had around the baskets, as many of their shots which appeared to be in the hoop bounced out.

For Western, Rider, A. McArthur and McKenzie turned in fine performances, with Rider standing out as the best for the visitors.

For Varsity, Normie Newman and "Aps" Applebaum gave creditable displays, with the former easily being the best man on the floor.

Western — Clarke 3, Greenwood, Rider 7, A. McArthur 5, McKenzie 4, I. McArthur, Shore 2, Coates 2.

Varsity — Vanderleck 4, Applebaum 8, N. Newman 8, Mitchell 2, H. Newman 5, Gibson 3, Magwood, Stronach. Referee—Tom Pogue.

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# BLUES MAKE IT THREE STRAIGHT AGAINST KITCHENER

## Sport Notices

**Basketball—**  
U.C. Seniors. Everybody out at 3 p.m. in uniform to have picture taken before practice.

**Senior Assault—**  
The senior interfaculty assault will be held on Wed. Jan. 31st and Thurs. Feb. 1st. All entries must be handed in at the athletic office by noon on Tues. Jan. 30th.

**Baseball Umpires—**  
Monday, Carveth and Cragg; Tuesday, Burt-Gerrans and Wong. Only games this week. All games must start by 4.10.

**U.C. Squash Tournament—**  
The draw for the U.C. squash tournament has been posted on the squash board. All first round matches must be completed by Sat. Feb. 3 or those concerned will be subject to default.

**Vic Badminton Club—**  
Meeting tonight at Vic gym, 7.30.

## THE SCORE BOX

<b>Senior Basketball</b>	
Varsity .....	41 Western .....
McGill .....	21 Queen's .....
<b>Intermediate Basketball</b>	
Varsity .....	32 Western .....
<b>Junior Basketball</b>	
Broadview "Y" 32 .....	Varsity .....
<b>Senior O.H.A. Hockey</b>	
Varsity .....	5 Kitchener .....
<b>Junior O.H.A. Hockey</b>	
St. Mike's .....	18 Varsity .....
<b>Interfaculty Water Polo</b>	
Sr. School .....	4 Sr. Meds .....
Victoria .....	5 U.C. .....
Jr. School .....	4 Jr. Meds .....

## TRINITY BACHELORS WIN CLOSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
As a result of the overthrow of the Government on a vote of non-confidence, nominations were called for, and elections for the various offices will take place next Wednesday.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The result of Saturday night's intercollegiate senior basketball openers in Toronto and Kingston was two startling scores. Varsity 41—Western 16; McGill 21—Queen's 20. Having seen the game here we can figure out why it was so one-sided but until we hear the causes we are bewildered about that Kingston game. What happened to the Redmen? Or what have Queen's got this year in those flashy Tricolour uniforms? Something's wrong somewhere so figure it out for yourself. Varsity handed McGill their only defeat in years when they downed the Redmen here in the last scheduled game of 1933. Queen's almost did it Saturday night. It was either a Tricolour defensive or a crippled McGill attack that stuck these figures on the score sheet. Next Saturday night's Queen's-Varsity tilt here in Hart House begins to take on an air of importance that was hitherto unthought of in Toronto.

The Western cagers put up a game battle against Varsity but their inability to ripple the twine on the long shots and their inability to beat the locals' defensive was what made the score one-sided along with a high-powered attack by the Blues. The Mustangs ran into hard luck all night on their shots and it was a hard spoonful to swallow but they never stopped trying. To watch the Blues holding off the visitors when the latter had possession reminded us of the pictures we used to see of covered-wagon days when the redskins attacked the circle of prairie schooners and the defenders stood with their backs to the fire. The Mustangs circled back and forth but three baskets was all they pulled out of the fire all night. That is a record performance that won't be repeated for a while or we miss our guess. Hand it to those cagers of Hayman's. They put on a display that was worth watching. And if they keep it up they'll go plenty of places before the exam time-tables come out. Pleasant thought, that last one. Worrying too are you?

Warren Stevens and his lads come in for the big hand again. 5-1 against the Kitchener-Waterloos. Three straight wins in the O.H.A. Sr. group is good going for any team. That gives the boys eleven points and Kitchener sinks deeper into the cellar, having eight. Coming out of Hart House Saturday night we stopped and asked about Varsity's chances in the playoffs. Is that optimism or is it optimism? Well, all they have to do to get into the playoffs is beat McGill and they enter as winners of the intercollegiate. The game Friday night in Montreal against the Redmen will give some indication of their chances. Hold them in Montreal, men, and turn it on here. The Montreals aren't so impressive on the smaller Varsity Arena as they are on the Forum ice surface as a rule. The McGill sextet hasn't lost a game yet and they are ranked as strong contenders for the Allan Cup. The players and the university authorities have come to an agreement whereby the team may continue in quest of the cup that is supposed to represent the "amateur" senior hockey championship of Canada. You can take the word "amateur" for what it's worth. In our estimation that isn't much.

Ted Burpee, Varsity skier, furnished a surprise when he hustled across the finish line in second place in the intercollegiate ten-mile cross-country ski race at the Seigniory Club, Quebec. Bud Clark of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, finished first and Jack Houghton of McGill was third. Clark's time was 1:17.38. The point standing after the race gave St. Patrick's 5 and Toronto 3.

## SENIOR CAGERS DEFEAT MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page 1)  
protégés of Lew Hayman, Varsity's mentor. Referee Tom Pogue kept the contest well in hand with his close-calling, ever-ready whistle. The locals were called for nineteen offences of which the visitors made ten good. On the other hand Western was called fourteen times and Varsity counted on eleven throws down the charity lane for the better foul-shooting record. Gold for Varsity and Whitwell for Western each made an exit with four fouls.

The U. of T. squad showed superiority in every department of the game after they dug in their heels and took the controls with eight minutes of play elapsed. Their opening score of two single counters gave the Davis-coached outfit their only lead of the game which didn't last long or amount to much. Varsity stepped in and ran up eleven points before Western got another foul shot through the hoop. The winners' drive was continued until half time saw the count at 18-9. Varsity's checking held the Mustangs outside all the time, only allowing them

to break through on a cut rarely. The losers failed to see they were playing a losing battle trying to get inside for their counters and weren't setting them up from outside enough. When they did they were either wide of the mark or were robbed on the shot. At any rate they wouldn't go through the ring at all.

In the last half instead of sitting back and holding it up, the Blues kept forging ahead until the final basket made it 41-16. The fast breaking of the Varsity forwards caught the Londoners asleep several times with the ball sailing up the whole length of the floor from a throw-in. This is one of the Hayman tactics that is an addition to the locals' portfolio and has been proved worth the wear and tear on the players who have to break fast to keep open for the pass. The best play of the evening was pulled on just such an occasion. Bodrug, after getting three points as the half opened, beaved it down to Sniderman in the corner. Sniderman was checked by Willis' check, but flipped it over the latter's head to Willis under the hoop. The latter then ripped the twine, but the whole play was manipulated in a flash and brought a big hand from the

## VARSITY SENIORS DEFEAT KITCHENER

Score Four Goals During Last Period for Final Score of 5-1

## MANY SPECTACULAR PLAYS

By F. J. Lambert

Turning in a sparkling performance in the last period and generally outmanoeuvring the fast-tiring Kitchener Waterloo sextet Varsity's Big Blues skated their opponents to a standstill, scoring four of their five counters after being deadlocked for two hectic periods, to gain a well-earned 5-1 victory over Erb's Empires in the scheduled Senior O.H.A. fixture played at Varsity Arena last Saturday night. Spectacular rushes, close checking and lusty defensive displays on the part of both teams featured the game.

Outstanding in the Varsity victory were Frank Shipp, whose stellar net minding held the Kitchener-Waterloo squad well in check, along with the combination plays of McPherson and Hendry, and the clever strokes of McClelland, while for Kitchener, Roth and Mackie played great hockey.

In the first two periods both squads played careful hockey, watching their checks closely and their game was rather slow. After eleven minutes of play in the initial stanza McClelland bulged the twine behind Berner on a pass from Jeffrey and Rey. However, Roth of Kitchener came back six minutes later to score on Shipp with Mackie assisting. On the opening of hostilities in the second period both teams tried hard to score but on each and every occasion Shipp and Berner were unbeatable. On an offside play Mackie for Kitchener scored on Shipp, but the goal was disallowed.

In the early minutes of the final chukker Roth swept right in on Shipp who made a remarkable stop by diving on the disc. In a swift exchange of play the Varsity defence players, Rey and Fullerton, scored on Berner. On a brilliant solo effort McClelland weaved through the entire Empire team to score unassisted. Facing the two-goal deficit Erb's cohorts went on the attack to bombard the Varsity net, but Frank Shipp was equal to the occasion. Warren Stevens' blue-clad warriors retaliated and McPherson and Hendry combined to add two more to the Varsity total and the final bell found the count, Varsity 5, Kitchener 1.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Fullerton; centre, Cunningham; wings, Hendry, McPherson; subs, McClelland, Sweeney, Jeffrey, Campbell. Kitchener — Goal, Berner; defence, Kampman, Kuntz; centre, Roth; wings, Zuch, Mackie; subs, Heller, Hamel, Felbaum, Lederman. Referee—J. Mitchell, Guelph.

crowd.

For Varsity the whole team turned in creditable performances with Gordon, Willis, Sniderman and Bodrug taking the limelight. The losers had three players worthy of praise in Hogan, Whitwell and Garrett.

Western — Fletcher 2, Garrett 4, Whitwell, Hogan 4, Zavitz 2, Rider 2, Gctas 2, Wilson.

Varsity — Bodrug 7, Mitchell 5, Willis 7, Sniderman 7, Gold 1, Gordon 9, Young 4, Levy 1. Referee—Tom Pogue.

## WOULD APPOINT SHAW

Science students of the University of Manitoba in a recent debate approved of George Bernard Shaw as prime minister of Great Britain.

## STATUE TO LIVINGSTONE

A bronze statue to David Livingstone is to be placed in Victoria Falls Park in Southern Rhodesia, by the waterfall he discovered in 1855.



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

This week hockey is really going to get started. January seems to be going out like the proverbial lion, a fact which ought to cause great rejoicing in the hearts of the interfaculty players, who can only play when weather conditions permit. The first game is to be tomorrow night.

Two changes have been made in the interfaculty hockey schedule. Meds will meet Vic I on Feb. 5 instead of Feb. 2, and St. Hilda's will play Vic II on Feb. 1 instead of Feb. 2.

It has also been decided that games on the round will count instead of goals, except in the case of a tie when of course goals will count. This seems to be a much wiser arrangement.

We wish to correct a statement made in a recent issue of *The Varsity* to the effect that the badminton court at the Lillian Massey was not regulation size. We have been informed since that this is not true. We apologize for not verifying the information given us, which sounded reasonable in view of the fact that the swimming pool and the gym there are built on the small scale.

No more definite news can be given regarding the announcement of the hockey game between the Varsity team and Fran Crooks Westman's team on Wednesday night. It is probable that it will be played but neither team has received exact information about it. It would be a good idea if they could have a game this week as the first game with Queen's is being played this coming Saturday.

## Recovery Under Way E. W. Beatty Believes

Reviewing Canadian business conditions of the past year and at the same time looking forward to the prospects for 1934, E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, thinks the country is on the way back to prosperity, although the way may be long, and at times difficult. In a statement published in the "Montreal Star" he says:—

"Of 1933 I think it is perhaps the year of relief that most of us will say—that's that, and now for 1934. We meet this New Year with something of a better understanding of the extent of this so-called depression. It is all about and what we ought to do about it. We see along the road leading to it and more clearly and further than we did a year ago. That fact has inspired confidence and courage and has started us moving towards the better times that broadened prosperity will bring to all. The road is not an easy one; there are long hills and difficult spots, but it offers no danger or problem too great to be surmounted by the courage and energy of the Canadian people. We have before us problems that will tax the ingenuity and strength of our leaders in statescraft, finance and industry and make great demands upon the patience and understanding of our people, but if these problems are met with courage and dealt with in accordance with the laws of sound economics which are as relentlessly unchangeable as the laws of nature, this country will emerge from the purging in far better shape to progress than it has ever been before, and individual prosperity for all classes of our people will be more firmly established. I believe that the elusive corner we were hoping to turn through many weary months, slipped past us all unnoticed some time ago, and that we have definitely passed through the worst and most trying phase of the period."

**Railroad Situation.**  
"The past year has been particularly difficult for our railroads and there seems little reason to hope that conditions are going to be much easier for those who operate them in the immediate or near future. Alteration in Canada's status from the position we used to claim as the world's chief producer of breadstuffs has already proved for some years to bring the volume of Canada's rail freight back to the high figures of a few years ago."

It is therefore imperative upon the managements of those railways depending upon earnings to meet operating costs, interest and other charges that all possible measures of economy in operation shall continue in force. But when this is accomplished the problem for Canada is far from solved. Must Reduce Taxes.  
"All that is true of the railways is true in some respect of most other public facilities, and such progress as has been made over the past year along the line of effecting economies in administration of public affairs has been helpful, but has served mostly to point the way to larger and more fundamental re-arrangements looking towards an easing of the great load of national debt, and a reduction of taxation to the extent of which has come to assume ominous proportions. There is no need for further stressing the inescapable necessity for such action. I do not believe that any thinking Canadian viewing national affairs with the proper perspective will deny that the drain upon public and individual wealth consequent upon the general railway situation continues to over-shadow all other problems, and it is by far the most important difficulty that has to be surmounted before the way to prosperity lies open before us."

**The Remedy.**  
In order to clarify the situation early in the year, I outlined in two public addresses what I believed to be the only possible solution for this problem. In effect, I proposed that the people of Canada as owners of the Canadian National Railway should enter into a partnership arrangement with the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific, and that the resulting organization should be operated by the privately owned concern, thus relieving railroad management in this country from the too-well proven evils of political influences and at the same time removing from the path of our greatly harassed political leaders the embarrassments that must ever accompany responsibility for railway operation. My proposals at that time met with a volume of approval and support such as, frankly, I had not anticipated, and I found even in places where it was least to be expected that they received a serious consideration that showed how widespread was the conviction that this problem had to be settled in some satisfactory and permanent manner. Nothing that has since happened has tended to change my conviction that in these proposals lies the only sound ultimate solution of the difficulty. I can think of nothing short of this that may be attempted that will offer adequate relief from an economic drain that has in all the possibilities of national disaster. I have reason to believe, also, that I share this conviction with a large and increasing number of citizens who are giving thought to the state of real economic peril in which we stand."

PANHellenic BALL, Monday, Feb. 5th, Royal York Hotel  
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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, JANUARY 29**  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room.  
**TUESDAY, JANUARY 30**  
5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Speaker, Miss E. M. McCarthy of Chelo, China.  
4.30—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club. Mrs. Anne Anderson Perry, well-known journalist, will speak on "Publicity". Contributions for the Short Story Contest will also be accepted. Tea.  
5.10—Victoria College Dramatic Club. Jean Dowling's group presents a one-act play at Hart House Theatre.  
8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. Kenneth Christie will speak.  
8.15 p.m.—Junior dance at the Pavilion Blue Room. Refreshments. Dancing to music by the Kampus Katz orchestra.  
9.00—Household Science dance at the Eaton Auditorium. Stan St. John's orchestra.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31**  
5 p.m.—Vocational guidance talks. All Victoria men are invited to hear Mr. W. H. Goodman speak on Journalism. Room 18.  
8.15 p.m.—The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.  
8.15 p.m.—A meeting of the German Study Club will be held in Wymilwood. The evening will feature a piano recital by Miss Naomi Yanova Granatstein. The evening will conclude with refreshments.  
8.15 p.m.—Vic Classical Club, "Classical Jeux d'Esprit", 151 Dawlish Ave., Lawrence Park.  
8 p.m.—Oriental Society meets at Dr. Meck's. Address by Mr. R. M. O'Pray.  
7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."  
9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Pi subscription dance, Embassy Club.  
Newman hall, Royal York Hotel.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Gentleman's silver plated wrist watch Friday afternoon, Jan. 26 at Junior Meds hockey practice at Varsity Stadium. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

## ST. MIKE'S TRIM JUNIOR PUCKSTERS

Blues Overwhelmed by Irish in One-Sided Game

FINAL SCORE IS 18-2

The University of Toronto junior hockey team suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of the powerful St. Michael's College sextet at the Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday afternoon. Shortly after the start of the game it was evident that it was simply a question of how many and the 18-2 score pretty well indicates the superiority of the Irish. The first period was slow and uninteresting with the Blue and White team only able to match one goal with the opposition's four. Proceedings livened up somewhat in the second stanza when the Blues tried desperately to match the strides of the fast stepping Saints who were busy scoring eight goals. The third period produced the best hockey of the contest. Although hopelessly out of the picture the Varsity team gave everything they had and were finally rewarded with a goal. Six Irish goals in this frame completed the scoring.

St. Michael's—Goal, Teno; defence, R. Hamilton, Burke; centre, Jackson; wings, Metz, Kelly; subs, Drouillard, Wilson, Acheson, Bauer.

Varsity—Goal, Shipman; defence, Wainwright, Sissons; centre, Poupore; wings, O'Leary, Ripley; subs, Morgan, Walkley, Lavery, Owen.

## DEBATORS COMPETE FOR TAYLOR TROPHY

Metcalfe and Sorensen Win  
Wycliffe Literary Society  
Debate

The final debate of the Wycliffe College Literary Society for the Taylor Trophy was held on Friday evening. Mr. R. V. Metcalfe was the first speaker for the motion, resolved that "The Radio Commission is of Benefit to Canada". He challenged the opposition to produce anything that would honestly depreciate the Radio Commission, and based his arguments upon the service of the Commission to the individual.

Mr. S. A. R. Wood, leader of the opposition, contended that all the Commission had done was to revive the bilingual question, to spend thousands of dollars in buying out private stations, only to close them, and to create a panic in the change of wavelengths. When the vote was taken the House upheld the motion and the judges awarded the trophy to Messrs. Metcalfe and Sorensen.

## ARCTIC MONOTONY WORSE THAN COLD

Davies Describes Experiences  
Photographing Aurora  
Borealis

"The cold is not the chief drawback to life in the Arctic, but rather the monotony of each day," stated Dr. F. T. Davies in his lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday evening in Convocation Hall. "It was necessary for us to keep a 24-hour watch, for our work was to photograph the Aurora when conditions were favourable. We took double station pictures of one point of the Aurora, using the Canadian Government radio station at Chesterfield, and another station which Dr. Curry built out of sods of earth."

The winter clothing of the inhabitants around Chesterfield consists of caribou suits and boots, both of which the women make and repair, the lecturer continued. Their diet is varied, caribou, seal, walrus, fish, duck and ptarmigan. They are an independent race and would go to great privation before applying for reserve rations at the Mission. The snow lasts until June, the ice until July, while even then the water is 3 feet deep or so, over a thick shelf of hidden ice.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

"Women in the Church" is the subject of lecture and discussion to be held by Miss Winnifred Thomas, the General Secretary, W.M.S. of United Church of Canada, this afternoon in Wymilwood. 4-5 p.m. Everybody welcome!

### MEDICAL S.C.M.

Monday, January 29th, 5 p.m., Medical S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion. All medical students are invited.

### 377 VICTORIA

Please notice the change in the date of your class party from Saturday, Feb. 3 to Friday, Feb. 23. Party will be held in Burwash Hall.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Next session, Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 4 p.m. The Bissell Government will present for second reading Bill No. 3 to institute machinery for the sterilization of the unfit. Opposition led by S. M. Hermant.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Mitchell Cup Shoot will be held this week. This match must be shot in order to qualify for city competition.

### VICTORIA CLASSICAL CLUB

The Victoria Classical Club meets on Wednesday, January 31 at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Prof. H. Bennett, 151 Dawlish Ave., Lawrence Park. Prof. J. C. Robertson will speak on "Classical Jeux d'Esprit".

## COUNTRY STUDENTS NEED ASSISTANCE

(Continued from Page 1)  
their students of these advantages."

Mr. C. E. Auger, Registrar of Victoria College, was another supporter of President Cody's recommendation. "Most of our bursaries are given to out of town students in their upper years. Of course this does not assist those high school graduates who have a good record but who have been eliminated from the scholarships by a city student with a few more marks. City schools such as University of Toronto Schools are able to hold special scholarship classes which give their students a decided advantage which country schools cannot offer."

"What type of preference would be given to out of town students?" asked *The Varsity*.

"This could be in the form of regional scholarships limited to country students," Mr. Auger replied. "At the present time, I should estimate that two-thirds of the University matriculation scholarships go to the students from Toronto. In Victoria College we have a higher proportion of country students and our college scholarships are about evenly divided. If we had a larger scholarship fund we could of course assist more of the worthy students."

Professor Norwood of the Department of English was of a similar opinion. "Scholarships," he said, "should be awarded to students who are in need of the money, provided their academic record is good. Students who earn a scholarship without actually earning the money might resign the emolument which would then revert to the next student whose need might be greater. There is no doubt that a larger number of scholarships would be extremely valuable in averting the tragedy of a student of exceptional ability being prevented from coming to the University, or from obtaining full benefit while here, simply because he is handicapped by lack of the required resources."

## MATRIMONIAL CLUB SHOWS PROCLIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Juliet from her balcony breathes seductively to young Romeo. "Why don't you c'm up 'n see me some time?" Straight from the banks of the Nile came Cleopatra's sirens clad in . . . To say nothing of the Princess. But they looked very fascinating, especially the sweet young thing who posed so gracefully, with three many arms to support her. Well who couldn't?

And we mustn't forget the "chawning" solo dancer clad in her glad rags! Well for cat's sake. If we must have live fish, why not live cats? It looked like a caddy to us. No wonder they called her Jill-all-alone, with that feline for a boon companion. But to her go the laurels, for she resisted the overwhelming temptation to pick the brute up by the tail.

But we gotta hand it to Queen Bess. She didn't trip on her train or fall out of her throne once.

And we couldn't help but see the purposeful look in Raleigh's eye when he strode over to that stump and placed his foot upon it.

So with the cast all in excellent spirits (?), another leap year ended.

## LECTURE SYSTEM STILL REQUIRED

(Continued from Page 1)

"Lectures have become a tyranny," stated Professor R. S. Knox of University College, "but, rather than do away with them, their number should be decreased. For good students, there should be something like the tutorial system, but it would not be practicable in the junior years with the present inadequate staff. Consequently, the lecture system, kept within limits, is the ideal solution."

According to Dr. Ryerson, Acting Dean of the Medical Faculty, any upheaval in the existing organization would have to be gradual, and, of necessity, begin with primary education. "At present, the abolishing of lectures is impractical, not only from the economic standpoint, but because the student will not work unless someone outlines and interprets his course of study," he said. Dr. Ryerson stressed the fact that under the seminar system, the inexperienced first year student would have greater difficulty in adapting himself to University life. Professor McTaggart of the Physics Department agreed with him that such a system, besides being inadvisable for the first and second years, would involve an undue increase in funds.

"From my own experience, lectures save the student's time," commented Professor Louis MacKay of University College, "for the undergrowth is cleared out by the lecturer. One student in a seminar can waste more time than a professor ever does, but probably the system could be established by not much more than a rearrangement of time."

"Lectures are a soporific—their chief benefit is to prevent the subject from becoming too exciting," was the humorous remark of Professor Auger of Victoria College. "Seriously, however, the system proposed by *The Varsity* editor is high-schoolish, and would put the student more in leading strings than ever, for there is already a tendency in the undergraduate to accept rather than inquire. To suggest the abolishing of lectures presupposes their worthlessness: a more sensible idea is a combination of the lecture and the tutorial systems."

## EUROPEAN TRENO NOT TOWARD WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

expenditures. This new collectivism, whether nationalistic or communist, has many qualities of a religion, and it offers to youth the ideal of service and sacrifice for the well-being of a larger group, with planned economy. Already there is no unemployment in Russia and one year of Hitlerism has reduced it by 40 per cent in Germany. Yet, both nationalism and communism are exclusive—race claims in Germany, discrimination against negroes by the N.R.A. codes. Collectivism exists, however, and should be directed and served by people in accord with it. Universities must wake up and students prepare themselves to take these new responsibilities."

Preaching on Sunday morning at Victoria Chapel on "Christianity and the World Outlook", Dr. Kotschig showed why Christianity was losing ground while these new movements were gaining. "Christianity has become identified with a defunct social

## EATON'S

presenting  
**TWO SMART STYLES**  
in  
**Eatonia**  
Suits  
for  
**YOUNGER MEN**

Three button single-breasted oxford grey sketched at right, and double-breasted navy blue botany serge at left.



**\$20.00** WITH TWO PAIRS OF TROUSERS



Although these two smart models are not unusual in colour, they are distinctive in regard to style. The three-button model, with top and bottom buttons idle, is rapidly winning a great following with the smarter-dressed younger men. While the navy blue is cut to give an impression of high waist-line. At \$20.00 these suits are splendid value, and are tailored in a manner that will make them keep their appearance after months of wear.

Purchasable on Deferred Payment Plan (Toronto Delivery Area). Terms, 25 per cent. down and the balance, plus carrying charge, in three equal monthly payments.

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order; it has often been interested in protecting vested interests. Besides, it has been so busy stressing other-worldliness that it has brought no practical remedies for the ills of this world." Are, then, Communism and Nationalism the religions of the future? No. Being a reaction against an extreme individualism they go too far in the opposite direction.

"They level men to a dead and fixed uniformity. Christianity is not doomed to failure, if it takes the present opportunities. Beyond our differences and difficulties it points out to a transcendent, yet imminent God, who is in us, and in our neighbours. Therefore it can solve the problem of the relations between the individual and the community, by relating them to a greater value: God. We are called to serve as the tools of God in our states where he has called us. Are we listening and following his call?"

A following article will review Professor J. McLeod's address, concluding the Conference, as well as the result of the three forums on Nationalism, Unemployment and Race.

### APPOINTED TO GENEVA POST

John G. McNaughton, a graduate of McGill University, has been appointed to the Geneva staff of International Student Service.

### TO PUBLISH TWICE WEEKLY

*The Gateway*, the student newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, is now being published twice a week. Hitherto it has been a weekly.

## FUNCTION OF RELIGION TO CURB INDIVIDUALISM

J. D. Ketchum Addresses U.C. Men's Group of S.C.M.

"The essential function of religion is to curb individualism and re-absorb the individual into the social life of the group. The individual loses himself in the group through the sharing of emotional experiences with others." This was the theme of Mr. J. D. Ketchum's address last night to the men of U.C. who are interested in the Student Christian Movement.

"Your presence here tonight shows at least two things," said Mr. Ketchum. "First, you are far removed from your original religious experience and are trying now to analyse it and see what it means."

"Secondly, it shows that our civilization is in the process of decomposition, for, in a flourishing civilization, religion is general, uniform and unquestioned, but when a civilization is on the decline people begin to study religion in a critical and detached way. "Our civilization is characterized by the 'tongue in the cheek' attitude. We try to test everything and from our own judgment."

### COMMITTEE APPOINTED

The Board of Governors of McGill University has appointed a committee to recommend a successor to the late Sir Arthur Currie.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1934

No. 74

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow—The Chinese Communist party has promised aid to the Soviet Union if the latter should be attacked by Japan.

London—The British Government passed a formal memorandum today favouring a measure of arms equality and re-armament in defensive weapons for Germany.

Ottawa—A thoroughgoing investigation into the mass buying procedure of the big department and chain stores and the milling and meat-packing industries is promised by Premier R. B. Bennett.

Washington—A mass rehabilitation scheme undertaking the removal of hundreds of thousands of unemployed to cities offering work is being considered by the U.S. Government.

Paris—Edouard Daladier will be the next Premier of France, with Edouard Herriot leading a strong Opposition group.

Fortaleza, Brazil—Italy's first attempt to conduct a scheduled air-mail service across the Atlantic ended in disaster yesterday when the plane crashed, injuring two of the crew.

London, Ont.—Senator E. S. Little and two of his brothers face criminal charges here as a result of the collapse of a business enterprise.

Recommendations of the Report of the Committee on Criminology of the Social Service Council of Canada, presented yesterday, include a prisoners' welfare organisation, better hospital accommodation, segregation of prisoners, and constructive work with remuneration.

Sherbrooke—A serious epidemic of glanders has broken out among horses in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

Winnipeg—A wave of warm weather is sweeping across Western Canada.

Vienna—Chancellor Dollfus last night warned Germany that he would appeal to "an international forum" if the Nazis attempted a revolution in Austria.

New York—The possibility of a nation-wide plan of unemployment insurance was suggested here yesterday by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour in Roosevelt's Cabinet.

### INCONSEQUENCE

#### Dulce et Decorum?

The Toronto Daily Star last week inaugurated a series of Official Canadian War Photographs, released from the archives at Ottawa. Three full pages of death and destruction daily—men going into battle, wounded struggling painfully back to hospital, battlefields strewn with mangled, tortured bodies, shattered towns and wrecked cathedrals—all the misery, the horror, the hopeless, reckless desperation of the front-line trenches are presented for us without mitigation or reserve.

Streamer headlines carry home the message of the scenes portrayed—"War's Agonies Indicted by Official Photographs" . . . "Death, Anguish, Humiliation Are War's Reward" . . . "What Can Endure Before the Insane Plows of War?"—in no uncertain terms the meaning of the photographs is born in upon the reader.

As The Star declares, "War in all its stark reality is set up in the judgment place for all men to see. . . . No pen, not even the nervous, staccato pen of a Henri Barbusse, can tell in 200 pages what some of these single

### LOCAL LABORATORY CONDUCTS RESEARCH FOR CANCER CURES

Theory Offered that Rats  
Produce Serum for  
Self-Cure

VALUE DOUBTED

Recent American Investigation  
not Yet Known to Medical  
Faculty

"Any advance in the treatment of cancer, which proves itself effective in relieving humanity, will be considered the greatest step accomplished in medicine in recent years." The foregoing was the comment made by Dr. E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine, in regard to the recent discovery made by Professor William H. Woglom, of the Crocker Institute for Cancer Research, at Columbia University. Professor Woglom has succeeded in isolating the secretion by which rats cure any cancers which are induced to grow in them in experiments.

Dr. Ryerson, being unacquainted with the data of the recently conducted experiments, could make no definite statement as to the probable value of the discovery or of the authenticity of the claims put forward in support of its potential use as a serum.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ORATORICAL CONTEST SPONSORED BY W.U.A.

Prize of \$25 Great Incentive  
to All University College  
Women

One of the most interesting of extra-mural activities is the annual public speaking contest which will take place this year on Monday, February 13 at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. This popular event, open to all University College women, is held under the auspices of the St. Margaret's Alumnae. The actual details of arrangement are looked after by the W.U.A., under the presidency of Miss Jean Hunnisset. The three judges will be appointed by Dr. Wallace, the St. Margaret's Alumnae, and the W.U.A.

There is a substantial prize of \$25 which should prove a not entirely im-

(Continued on Page 4)

### S.P.S. Year Party

A perfect floor, gay favours, delicious refreshments, and plenty of the usual Engineering idea of pulchritude will mark the celebration of the Junior dance of the students from the Little Red Schoolhouse, when they gather at the Pavilion at Sunnyside this evening. Nels Kelly, leader of the popular Varsity Kampus Katz, who have just completed their "Varsity Week" at the Pavilion, and his merry musicians, will furnish the music in their own inimitable style, while the gay couples blend with the delightful setting of Sunnyside's favourite rendezvous.

The patronesses for the evening will be Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Angus, and Mrs. T. R. Loudon. Dancing, as usual, will continue from nine to one o'clock.

### S. C. M. CONFERENCE HEARS DR. MCLEOD

Christianity and Individualism  
Discussed in Historical  
Setting

STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT

This is the second of two articles on the S.C.M. International Week-End Conference held on Jan. 27 and 28.

"Jesus' first concern with individuals was that they should share his vision of God," said Professor J. McLeod, of Emmanuel College, in the concluding address of the S.C.M. International Conference. Speaking on Christianity and the Individual, he said that from the beginning Christianity dealt with individuals; it will and must do so. Often in the Gospels we can see Jesus going away from the crowd and telling a man or a woman, "I have something to say to thee." A sentence from an early Church Father expresses this main concern of Jesus: "The glory of God is a living man, and the life of man is the vision of God." Indeed the God of Jesus is not a God to be used, but a thrilling reality, inspiring awe and attention. Because God is akin and near to us, life has a meaning.

(Continued on Page 4)

### BRITISH IMMIGRATION NOT YET DESIRABLE

More Farmers Would Only  
Accentuate Economic  
Problems

PLAN NOW IMPRACTICABLE

"Although Canada has all the mechanical facilities and is developed on a scale suitable for an increased population by immigration, the time for such a procedure is not ripe," stated W. M. Drummond, Assistant Professor of Political Economy, when asked by The Varsity to give his opinion on British immigration into this country.

"Up to 1929 there was no question that an increase in population would bring great returns, but under the present economic conditions it is decidedly undesirable. The idea that the immigrants could occupy the farms in the western provinces is practically out of the question. The reason for this is the false assumption of agricultural conditions today."

Mr. Drummond went on to the effect that this plan, like the "Back-to-the-Land" movement, might appear to be quite rosy, since the farmers, in both cases are supposed to be able to live entirely on the produce from the farm, and in this manner would offer no competition to those already in the district. But, unfortunately, this does not always hold true in practice as in theory. In a depression the farmers

(Continued on Page 2)

### EUROPEAN STUDENTS ARDENT SUPPORTERS OF NEW DICTATORS

Dr. Kotschnig Gives Reasons  
for Prominence of Students  
in Politics

NATIONALISM INCREASING

Young Men Hold Chief Offices  
Under New Nationalistic  
Government

"I believe that the combination of political teaching and the active spirit of European students promises a real future for Europe," stated Dr. Walter Kotschnig at the conclusion of his address in Hart House yesterday.

Speaking on the subject, "The part played by Students in European Politics," Dr. Kotschnig, here in connection with the S.C.M. International conference, outlined some of the reasons why students played such an important part in the politics of Europe. "In the first place," he said, "there is a long-standing tradition of student activity in politics. All the political upheavals of the last hundred years or more in Europe have been headed or supported by students. The latest evidence of this is the recent revolution in Spain."

(Continued on Page 2)

### FLYING RAID MADE BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Registration Cards Demanded  
from Everyone Entering  
House

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of three and four a check-up was made of all persons entering Hart House. Men were stationed at the various doors to demand credentials. Anyone who entered the House was asked to produce his registration card.

In an interview with The Varsity the Warden made the following statement, "It has always been the custom of the Committee to check up from time to time to see that the House is not used by unauthorized persons. Men students who have not paid their fees have no right to use the facilities of Hart House."

"This check-up is to make it perfectly plain that those men whose registration has been cancelled and who have not paid their University fees, have no right to use Hart House."

### Be Ever Mindful of Thy Latter End Advise Excerpts from "Lady's Friend"

By Sally-Go-Round-the-Sun

Far be it from The Varsity to condemn the conduct of the young gentlemen occasionally seen taking their constitutional across the campus, but, in the words of our revered great-aunts, it is not refined. Accordingly, we lay down the following elegant precepts for the guidance of the softer sex in diverse circumstances, from the pen of

A Lady (A.D. 1837)

Before we can discuss beauty and beaux, it is necessary to whisper to the young woman who suffers from cold limbs and extremities, or animal effluvia (B.O. 1933 edition), about BATHS. The whole person should be sponged in cold water and white soap once a day. By practice you will become so expert as not to make any slop on the carpet. (That's a straight quotation, too.) Warm baths will have no debilitating effects if indulged in once a week. Although linen undergarments are more genteel than cotton, the latter will be found warmer.

By A Lady

What every girl should know  
A hundred years ago—  
Life, my dear Violette, is a prepara-

### NEBULOUS PLATFORM OF LIBERALS BLAMED FOR LACK OF INTEREST

Harley States Allegation Made  
Through Lack of  
Understanding

PROBLEMS FACED SANELY

Express Hope that Discussion  
Will Foster Interest in  
Clubs

When interviewed with regard to the allegations made against the Liberal Club, J. A. Harley, vice-president, issued the following special statement on behalf of the club:

I heartily approve of the statement of Mr. Lay which deplores the lack of interest in political clubs at the University, and I do not think that a finger can be pointed at any particular club. Surely the undergraduates should take more advantage of the opportunities for consideration of the problems today in the different clubs, irrespective of their political allegiance.

The charge that the Liberal Club has suffered due to a lack of a Liberal plan is absurd, and shows a mentality which displays an absolute lack of understanding of Liberalism. Liberalism as exemplified by the Liberal party does not appeal to the passions and prejudices of special interests with promises of a cure-all or panacea for present ills; but the method of Liberalism as expressed by Mr. King provides, "Conscious and deliberate direction, expressed in carefully thought out policies to meet each new situation as it presents itself." Surely young University men should be attracted to a party which attacks problems in such a sane and reasonable manner.

No doubt considerable interest will be aroused by the long-awaited visit of Mr. Bennett to the Hart House debate next month, and I hope that

(Continued on Page 3)

### An Apology

The authorship of the brilliant quip "Bachelor buttons have been changed to zippers, and are now taxed on a sliding scale," attributed to Mr. Sam Hughes by The Varsity reporter, has been denied by the Trinity debater. We regret that the misquotation offended Mr. Hughes, and we are therefore pleased to be able to make this correction upon his own request.

Hughes Sees in Impending  
Election Cause for Recent  
Activity

LEADERSHIP LACKING

Opposition Deplore Indecision  
and Vagueness of Liberal  
Party

The small attendance at the meetings of the Liberal Club is due to poor organization and nebulous platform of this party, according to various well-known campus politicians interviewed by The Varsity during the week-end. "Since the Liberal party is trying to steer a middle course between the other two parties, it is not surprising that it fails to attract undergraduate interest," said Arn Smith, speaking on behalf of the C.C.F. Club. Commenting on the alleged student apathy towards politics in general, Mr. Smith advanced the theory that this could be largely corrected by making a course in political studies, a compulsory subject in the Pass Course.

"Ever since the inception of the Liberal Club on this campus, it has been characterized by poor organization and a complete lack of any outstanding men to make it of any account on the campus," said Dick Bell, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, in amplifying Mr. Smith's statement. "In addition the Liberal party at the present time have no original constructive programme of their own to offer to the electorate."

Syd Hermant, when questioned as to his political leanings, declared that the various parties did not interest him. However, though totally unacquainted with any Liberal principles, he had won the prize offered at the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Liberal Club two years previously.

M. Wayman, when questioned as to the interest taken by students in the

(Continued on Page 4)

### LARGE FIELD OFFERED TO CHURCH WORKERS

University Graduates Needed  
to Carry on Important  
Work

BROAD EDUCATION HELPFUL

"I have come to the conclusion that the Church is the most influential channel through which one can work in Canada," stated Miss Winnifred Thomas, the General Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church during her lecture on "Women in the Church" at Wymilwood Monday afternoon.

"The church offers opportunities either for voluntary or paid workers. University graduates who really care and who give themselves are soon in demand beyond the community." The Church sends women only where there is the greatest need. In church work there is the constant drawing out of the best you have to give which drives you to study and thought and stimulates you to grow.

"The secret of life is not independence but interdependence," said Miss Thomas. "The more you understand different kinds of people the richer your life will be."

"If you go into church work seek to study enough so that you will have something of quality and depth to put into your work," advised Miss Thomas. In conclusion the speaker declared, "I do not know of a single person in the church in my ten years of association who has left it because she was dissatisfied with the work she was pursuing."



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—Patricia Palmer Assistant—Margaret Eddy

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1934

## WANTED: AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

It has been brought to our attention that Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, has been able to render invaluable service to students of this University by providing part-time work for them. Through his efforts something like fifty undergraduates have secured temporary employment in the past year. In view of this, it would appear that the work might well be expanded to embrace a Bureau of Employment, conducted through the S.A.C. office. The McGill Students' Council operates a Bureau of Appointments, a distinct service to its undergraduates. The creation of such a department by the S.A.C. would undoubtedly be welcomed by the students at Toronto, and would commend the members of the Council to the faculties which they represent.

There are, of course, other employment agencies on the campus but there is no reason why they should conflict with an office in Hart House. In the present distressing times the more avenues to employment for undergraduates the better. Working through the S.A.C. and upon the advice of faculty representatives, it would be in close touch with individual needs among the undergraduate body. The contact which the S.A.C. office has with downtown offices and business concerns marks it as the logical medium for affording deserving students with temporary or summer employment.

## BRITISH IMMIGRATION NOT YET DESIRABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

are nearly always the first hit and the last to recover. Present day agricultural prices testify to that!

If the immigrants, instead of going on the farms, went into the urban centres, this would tend to cause more unemployment, a thing which Labour would not permit. In past years large sums of money have been expended in inducing British immigration, with the result that after being "broken in" they have crossed the line to the States.

England, in bringing up this question in parliament probably has some economic deal in mind, with immigration as one of the factors. Moreover the question remains, are these the exact type of immigrants that are wanted—those that England is getting rid of? Immigration will be all right in the near future and some steps should be taken to aid this, but right now it would be a mistake.

## EUROPEAN DICTATORS UPHELD BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Kotschnig explained that in Europe political parties are much more clear-cut than in this country, and each of them stands for a definite ideal. In Europe there are at present six or seven dictators who cannot rely on the support of the older members of the population, who have been brought up in the tradition of democracy. Consequently they go to the students for support, and very young men are to be found in virtually all the important positions under the dictators.

"As most of the student body is drawn from the middle classes, and the middle classes are essentially nationalistic, the trend is definitely towards nationalism. I am certain that Germany, for instance, will eventually be pushed in the direction of real collectivism and planned economy," Dr. Kotschnig concluded.

## SMELTING ANCIENT PROCESS

Iron was smelted to make simple gardening tools as far back as 1200 B.C.

## Liberal Club to Hear Mr. K. Christie

"Liberalism and the Cost of Government" will be the topic of the address given by Mr. Kenneth Christie at the meeting of the University Liberal Club in the Music Room at Hart House at 8.15 tonight.

Mr. Christie, a graduate of Victoria College, is one of the more prominent of the younger Liberals of the city and he has always taken a keen interest in the fortunes of the University Liberal Club.

He is the leader of a group which has made a special study of governmental problems and he will be accompanied by several members of the group who will assist in the discussion which is to follow the address.

## MEDICAL WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL NABOB TEA

Staff and Students Mingle at University Women's Club

On Saturday afternoon, January twenty-seventh, the University Women's Club was the scene of the annual Nabob Tea held by the medical women's undergraduate association. This tea is fast becoming an institution whereby staff and students mingle to their mutual pleasure. Dr. Marion Hilliard and Misses Jessie Gray and Bliss MacQuarrie, received the guests, amongst whom were Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Dr. Augusta Stow-Gullen, Dr. Edna Guest, Dr. Norma Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher McPhedran and many others too numerous to mention.

Mrs. Edward Gallie, Dr. Manson, Mrs. Hendry and Mrs. Wasteneys poured tea. An atmosphere of renewed friendships and keen enjoyment pervaded the gathering, and as the guests reluctantly departed, they were unanimous in declaring this tea a thorough success.

## Art, Music and Drama

### The Royal Alexandra

Last night at the Royal Alexandra it was Toronto's privilege to have the opportunity of seeing the New York Theatre Guild's presentation of S. N. Behrman's *Biography*. Unfortunately, it was an opportunity of which few, so far as this reviewer could see, availed themselves.

The play concerns itself with an artist of thirty-five who is engaged at the moment in writing the story of a somewhat purple past. Into the play appear the first love, now on the way to a senatorship, who naturally desires the work to be suppressed and the uncompromising but attractive anarchist who longs with all his heart for an exposure of a member of the class which he hates. From this situation the play *Biography* is written. It is not one of those comedies which Mr. Shaw deprecates—where the spectator is unwillingly tickled into laughing at incongruous situations and artificial lines, but one with moving situations and great depth of humanity.

The production itself was of the highest artistic merit. Here was no supporting company with a star, but a group of capable artists to help unfold the story of the heroine. The only exception, perhaps, which could be taken was Mr. Strudwick's presentation of the character of "Richard Kurt" which at times almost assumed Pecksniffian proportions of consistency in his downright lack of compromise. For the rest the acting was as good as any that has been seen here for some time; Miss Flynn's bit as "Slade Kinnicoat" being especially refreshing in the last act.

Miss Claire's own performance was a triumph in every respect. She lacked that fault which is to be found in most stars of utilizing her technique to draw the eyes of her audience. Miss Claire demonstrates in all she does that acting is after all a fine art, without receding in acting as such an art will find sorting to such tricks. Those interested in Miss Claire's performance a delight; others will find in this production entertainment of the highest order.

T.R.G.

### Massey Hall

Unparalleled in artistic sweep and achievement, Yehudi Menuhin, American boy genius of the violin, who will be heard tonight in Massey Hall, recorded only his 17th birthday on January 22nd, 1934. Today critics in great musical centres declare of him: "Already decades have passed since the world has heard such an electrifying musician as this magic violinist Yehudi Menuhin." "The Old World and the New are at his feet." Such tributes are everywhere showered on him.

At the age of 3 he begged for a violin; at 4 came his first lessons on it; at 5 he stood before an audience that listened in astonishment at his musically precocity. Then, aged 7, came a great day for Yehudi; standing on the stage as soloist with that same orchestra which had stirred his first musical awakening, the child played a violin concerto; evoking overwhelming enthusiasm. One year later he attracted and astonished New York, being taken soon afterward by his

(Continued on Page 4)



## With the Theatres

### Shea's—

Shea's entertainment bill this week features a Jimmy Dunn screen presentation which Dunn fans may enjoy. The new feminine lead, Claire Trevor, receives an unofficial O.K. from your humble correspondent. The stage show may lack originality but is definitely good. Colby and Murray have seldom been surpassed on the vaudeville stage for sheer gracefulness in the dance. Two smart Irish lasses strut smartly on the same number. Bomby and his Gang, familiar to most of us, present several operatic selections with a mixed quartet. Most, if not all, of the eight acts have been seen in the city before, but the programme is sufficiently versatile to please most theatre-goers.

E.C.P.

### Imperial—

The rare combination of an enjoyable stage show and a first rate screen feature is the presentation at the Imperial Theatre this week.

*Counsellor at Law*, a Universal picture, is a stirring story of the ups and downs of a shrewd New York lawyer, in the person of John Barrymore. Barrymore portrays a man whose one passion is work, a man who climbs from the slums to an office in the Empire State Building, loves a faithless wife, and is loved by his private secretary—but you will want to watch the plot unfold before your own eyes. John Barrymore is at his best, and he is supported by a cast including Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, and ten players who originated their roles in the sensational Elmer Rice stage play which ran for two years on Broadway. A chatty switchboard operator provides much of the humour and office atmosphere.

On the stage the Imperial presents "Spices of 1934", Broadway's newest sensational musical revue. Count Berni Vici and his 15-girl symphonists offer a varied and well-executed programme ranging from the "Last Round-up" to "Ravel's 'Bolero'" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture". The orchestra is unique, and its work superb. Among the other stage attractions are Harriet Cruise, Columbia radio star; Mary and Bobby, dance specialists; and Bordine and Carrol, from the Folies Bergeres, Paris. Mademoiselle does a Toronto version of the revived "fan" dance.

For an entertaining stage show, with

colour and lighting effects seldom seen here, and a thrilling and well-acted picture, we advise you to hie yourself at the Imperial this week. You won't be disappointed!

DeC. H. R.



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# VARSITY INVADES HAMILTON FOR O.H.A. FIXTURE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Our prayers for colder weather have been answered with a vengeance. The skating may be fine but the walking is decidedly not so good. If things continue as they are, the attendance at the first interfaculty hockey game will probably be composed of *The Varsity* reporter and the respective coaches and subs.

Nevertheless at the Stadium Rink tonight at 7 o'clock, the Vic second team and St. Mike's are playing the opening game of the series.

Marion Shaidle, who has starred for St. Mike's baseball team, is expected to be the outstanding player on the hockey line-up. Victoria have had a great deal more practice, so their second team may prove to be better than the best St. Mike's can put up.

The hockey game that was supposed to take place tomorrow night between the Varsity team and Fran Crooks Westman's team will not be played, owing to the fact that the arena will not be available. Last week the arrangements for the game with Preston fell through for the same reason.

It is a regrettable fact that the team did not have the opportunity of playing a game this week as it would have been the best kind of workout for them in preparation for the intercollegiate match at Kingston this coming Saturday. Queen's will be trying hard to win the cup which they haven't seen for some time and Coach MacPherson's squad may meet more opposition than we would wish for it, especially with the strength of the team untried before the first encounter.

The intercollegiate basketball teams haven't passed the practicing stage either. And no prospect of any games in the near future either! Sally Ballard and Wilma Hazlett are busy trying to get a team of graduates together to oppose the senior outfit but the game won't be played this week.

## INTERFACULTY GAMES CLOSELY CONTESTED

U.C. and S.P.S. Are Winners in First Outdoor Event

### GOOD HOCKEY DISPLAYED

With the thermometer hovering around six degrees less than nothing, interfaculty hockey made its bow for 1934 on the outdoor rink at Varsity Stadium last night. University College and Dents clashed in the opening game and U.C. celebrated the occasion with a 1-0 victory over the Dents, while Senior School downed the Meds 4-1 in the second encounter.

The Dents-U.C. fixture was a fast, wide open game which produced real hockey. Both teams were backed up by good goal-keeping, with McCartney holding down the Dents end and Loughed in the U.C. nets. There was no score in the first period of play but in the second Keith rammed home what proved to be the winning goal.

Senior School had things much their own way in their fixture with Meds, which produced good hockey in the opening game and then degenerated into a shiny game. The Engineers stepped into an early lead, running in three goals before the Meds were able to counter once. Scott then registered Meds' single point and McLaughlin came back with his second counter for the Engineers to conclude

## BENGALS AND BLUES MEET IN HAMILTON

Group Leaders Hosts in Game With Varsity

### BLUES SEEK REVENGE

Tonight Warren Stevens' Senior Blue sextet face a yeoman task when they invade the Mountain City to engage the league leading Hamilton Tigers in a Senior O.H.A. tilt, which promises to be a great battle from start to finish. Fresh from three consecutive victories over Niagara Falls, Port Colborne and Kitchener respectively, the battling Blues are out to avenge the stinging defeats administered to them during the current season.

However, the Bengal sextet at present are the class in the Senior O.H.A. circle, and are very difficult to defeat on their own ice. In McGowan, Blake, Bennett and Conick they have a potential scoring threat, while Farrell and Radke play a very robust defensive type of game, providing the agile Marsh, in the Hamilton nets ample protection. The two Varsity forward lines of Cunningham, Hendry, MacPherson, McConvey, Jeffrey and McClelland which have been interchanged frequently, in their last few games have chosen a finesse around their opponents' goal mouth and no doubt "Hawie" Marsh will be provided with many anxious moments. The defence pair of Fullerton and Rey will be guarding the reliable Frank Shipp in the Varsity citadel, from the Bengal sorties.

## CANOE CLUB DEFEAT VARSITY PUCKSTERS

Many Attacks on Nets Only Lively Feature in Game

FINAL SCORE 4-3

The best Bill Dewar's Varsity juniors could do last night in their O.H.A. engagement with the Toronto Canoe Club sextet was come close, and as their 4 to 3 defeat would indicate they certainly did. The victory for the Paddlers was the first they have registered in the season's campaign and then it was anything but decisive.

The Varsity-Toronto Canoe Club affair, which was the curtain raiser to the double header, was just another junior O.H.A. game, similar to most of the listless exhibitions which have been served up this season.

A penalty to Sissons in the first period paved the way for the only counter of that stanza, when King beat Owen after picking up Wilson's rebound. The Paddlers added another in the opening minutes of the second period, but it was of a rather doubtful nature and only allowed after considerable discussion. Ripley and O'Leary then tied the count when

the scoring for the first period. From there to the end the game slowed up considerably, neither team producing any further scoring efforts.

Dents — McCartney, Spence, McDonald, Squires, Joint, Valiquette, Grecco, Clarke, Linkin, Mackie.

U.C. — Loughed, Keith, Warner, Connor, Cramp, Harwood, Jamieson, Button, Corrigan, Bigelow, McMichael, Dawson.

School — Welch, Kennedy, Wilson, McNiel, Murray, Hodgson, King, Caldwell, McLaughlin.

Meds — Leachman, Scott, Lynch, Coleman, Young, Thompson, Preston, Sniffon, Thompson, McCreary. Referee—Jimmie McPherson.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Tonight the rejuvenated Varsity hockey outfit under the tutelage of Warren Stevens, will make a sortie into the confines of the city of Hamilton, lair of the Bengals. The kitties may be expected to scratch the boy blues but the latter aren't going to be lacerated by even the league leaders. In other words we won't call the Varsity squad to win but we'll call them to make the Tigers work for the two points they will get. With six more games to play Varsity is now five points below Port Colborne and three above Kitchener. On Friday night the boys will be playing McGill in Montreal. Then next week they have three games at home, two O.H.A. Sr. contests on Tuesday and Thursday, and then the return game with McGill on Saturday afternoon probably.

In the course of a chat with Warren Stevens coach of the Varsity Big Five champions last year, we secured his opinion on what may have happened in Kingston Saturday night when the Tricolour made it so close a battle with McGill. Steve ventured the opinion that it may have been the fact that Lewin had an off night or it may have been Bewes of Queen's sinking those long farm-league shots that make your hair stand on end when they ripple the twine with a swish coming from back of centre floor. The unfortunate part of such a state of affairs in a basketball game is that such shots count just as much as a basket that is really earned. Lewin, the captain of the McGill team, is their most valuable player and when he has an off night, which isn't often, the Redmen have a tough struggle to pull out a win. Lewin made four points in Kingston. Some basketball authorities would say that Don Young is the best player in the intercollegiate series. He is very valuable as a playmaker and floor general but if his cohorts on the front line can't run around with him and score on his passes it is a different story because Young himself cannot set up the hoops. McGill has lost Calhoun and Rice, the latter being the more valuable. Queen's has lost Newman, Carter and McLaughlin. Varsity has acquired a well-balanced team for the first time in many years and they look as though this may be a Varsity cage title year in the college series.

The interfaculty series opened yesterday for the student hockey teams with two good games. U.C. took the measure of a strong Dents team 1-0. The Red and White must have given the Dental College outfit a bit of a start in the opener because we had been told that the latter faculty had designs on the title this year. Sr. S.P.S. was engaged with Meds in the other game of the doubleheader and flashed the light four times to once by the doctors. There will be more enthusiasm in the scheduled games this year because of the trouble that has been taken by the Athletic Directorate to make satisfactory provision for the playing of games on good ice and at reasonable times.

Varsity enthusiasts in the sport of skiing will be interested to know that the three-man team representing U. of T. at Lucerne's Seignior Club intercollegiate meet brought home two second place ribbons or something. Ted Burpee, IV Trinity, finished behind Clark of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, in the 18 kilometre cross-country race. Then W. S. Carlson performed well enough in the jumping competition to secure second place. Carlson is in II yr. Forestry. M. Sherwood, II S.P.S., broke a pole in the cross-country and was thus deprived of much chance of finishing in the money so to speak.

On Feb. 10th and 11th at Dartmouth, the international intercollegiate ski meet will be held. This is the most important meet of the current season for the college ski teams. Varsity may send a team to this meet but it has not as yet been definitely decided. In the event of the trip being made by a Varsity team, preparations are under way now and if the weather permits, there will be a series of trial races held at Caledon this coming week end for this purpose.

Speaking of skiing, one gayly-clad and elaborately-equipped performer on the elongated barrel staves is said to have been practicing diligently the other day on the stretches of ice that line the curb along St. George St. in front of the fraternities, Trinity House and Whitney Hall. Requests are rumoured to have emitted from the aforesaid sanctums to the effect that the inmates would appreciate it if more skiers would parade in full regalia for the amusement of the holders of window seats.

In this column yesterday we made the statement that all Varsity had to do to enter the amateur hockey playoffs would be to defeat McGill and enter as winners of the intercollegiate series. But it seems that some time or other the rest of the O.H.A. Sr. clubs objected to letting U. of T. have two chances to their one at the title. The result is that the rule book now includes a clause whereby Varsity enters those playdowns through the O.H.A. or not at all. That is just one more reason why we think Varsity would be better off right now if they were not in the O.H.A. as things stand.

Foster was serving a penalty to send the teams into the final twenty minutes deadlocked at 2-2. The last lap produced considerable excitement. Housley put the winners one up on a gangling attack with O'Leary doing penance and a few minutes later when Varsity were pressing in an effort to get the goal back A. Hara broke away for another counter for the Boatmen. A last minute rally by Varsity gave them their third point and they were swarming around the winners' net when the final whistle went, which prevented them from notching the equalizer.

T.C.C. — Goal, McQuestion; defence, Hedges, Foster; centre, Wilson, wings, King, O'Hara; subs, Chisholm, Barrett, Kelly, Housley.

Varsity — Goal, Owen; defence, Vainwright, O'Leary; centre, Poupore; wings, Ripley, Lavery; subs, White, Morgan, Sissons, Walkey.

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STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## ALLEGATIONS ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 1)

the students will welcome the visit of the Prime Minister of Canada to a University debate. The visit of Mr. Woodsworth last fall and the impending visit of Mr. Bennett show that the Debates Committee are fostering interest in dominion affairs. However, I would suggest that in view of the nearness of a provincial election, a debate be arranged on the record of the present administration, and that Mr. Hepburn be invited to be the visiting speaker.

I hope that the present discussion will bring to the attention of the students the existence of these various political clubs, and that all the clubs will benefit from the publicity obtained.

## VARSAITY WOMEN AS HEALTHY AS EVER

Dr. Gordon Satisfied that First Year as Good as Predecessors

"The standard of health among the first year women students of the university, is as high or higher this year, as last," stated Dr. Edith Gordon, women's medical advisor yesterday. In an interview with *The Varsity*, Dr. Gordon said that a complete report of comparative health conditions would not be made up until the end of the term, but according to information at hand at present, there is no marked lowering of the general health status in the results of the recent compulsory physical examinations.

"There are one hundred and fifty students taking the general physical training course; these are students who were found to be in A1 physical condition. Ten students are attending corrective classes and twenty one, found to be physically unfit, are exempt from all physical training. The only discrepancy from last year's conditions occurs in this last class, since there are seven more students exempted this year."

## Sport Notices

### Sr. Interfaculty Assault—

Entry list for senior interfaculty assault closes today at one o'clock. Those entering should hand in eligibility certificates to Athletic Office. Fencing bouts will start Wednesday afternoon.

### Rowing Teams—

P.T. for rowing. Men wanting P.T. for rowing are reminded that Friday, Feb. 2nd is the last day to sign special list in the athletic office. Anyone who hasn't signed this list will not be given P.T. under any consideration.

### Sr. Ice Basketball—

Practice Tuesday, 3-4, Hart House. Everybody out.

### Durnan Cup—

Second groups of the Durnan Cup to be held today (Tuesday). Events will be 100 yd. back and 200 yd. breast.

### Interfaculty Hockey—

Owing to a change in the hours assigned for the interfaculty hockey games, at Varsity Arena on Tuesday, the following change has been made: 3.30, Jr. U.C. vs Victoria; 4.30, Jr. School vs Jr. Meds. It is absolutely imperative that these games start on time.

### Indoor Track Meet—

The 220 yds, mile and standing broad jump events will be held tonight from 4.30 to 6.

### Trinity Baseball—

Practice Tuesday at 2 p.m. Game with Sr. Vic at 4 p.m. Will the following please be on hand: Burchell, Hayward, Wyckoff, Monteith, Whitbread, McCullough, Davis, Kemp, Blagrove, Martin, Futhey.

PANHELLENIC BALL, Monday, Feb. 5th, Royal York Hotel  
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## LIBERAL PLAN DEPLORED

(Continued from Page 1)

Student League, declared that this organization was both political and economic in aim and in contrast to the various political clubs around the campus, consisted of members who were ready to act as well as to talk.

"I should imagine that twenty must have been a record attendance for the Liberal Club," said Sam Hughes when approached by *The Varsity*. At any meeting he had attended there had rarely been more than half a dozen present and he could only attribute this extraordinary attendance at the last meeting, to the fact that the Liberal party had just realized that an election was impending and had hastily built up some sort of platform.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Thursday, February 1st at 4 p.m.—Debate on Bill No. 3 to institute machinery for the sterilization of the unfit.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Mrs. Ann Anderson Perry, well-known journalist, will speak on "Publicity" at the meeting of the University Press Club today at 79 St. George St. Tea at 4.30. The meeting will begin promptly at 5. Contributions for the short story contest will also be accepted.

## LORETTO COLLEGE TEA

There will be a talk by Mr. Chapman of St. Michael's College on "Conventry Patmore" at a tea at 4 p.m. on Friday, February 2 at Loretto College. Everybody interested is cordially invited to attend.

## IOTA ALPHA PI

The Iota Alpha Pi annual subscription dance will be held on Wednesday evening, January 31st at the Embassy Club. There will be a regular floor show and Ferde Mowry's music. The admission is the regular Embassy price. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the club.

## VIC DRAMATICS

The members of Jean Dowling's group will present a one-act play to-day, Jan. 30th, at 5.10 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Admission free.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Canadian Brides during 1933 were successfully caught?

What per cent were fumbled and how many of these were recovered?

C-C

Why must the contents of this column invariably be interrupted by the letters, "C-C"?

Has it any reference to the unit of liquid measurement, such as so many CCs of, say, dishwater?

Dishwater you infering?

C-C SENIOR!

—The City Slicker!

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

parents for study in Paris with Georges Enesco, famous Rumanian violinist.

At 10 Yehudi Menuhin playing at his debut the Beethoven concerto with the New York Symphony Orchestra, treated demonstrations surpassing all precedent, just as he had done shortly before in Paris on his debut with the Lamoureux Orchestra. Since then Yehudi Menuhin has conquered all of America and all Europe.

As a particular endeavour to aid the students of the University of Toronto in their wish to hear the best in music, the management of Massey Hall are offering bona fide students, tickets at half price for tonight's concert. Present your registration card at the Box Office before 7.30 p.m. We hope many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Yehudi Menuhin.

## Eaton Auditorium

There is a great possibility that I will get involved in an article which might be entitled "Shawn the Man, and Shawn the Dancer". Ted Shawn appeared last night in a dance recital at Eaton's Auditorium with a group of six male dancers and any critical remarks thereon will be extremely difficult to express. Shawn is perhaps the greatest of pioneers in the modern American dance; he was one of its great exponents and he will continue as one of the great teachers. His own exhibition last evening was not impressive, and I wonder if he will be satisfied with fame as past master of American dance. All that remains of Ted Shawn, The Dancer, is the intellect and some spirit, but the perfection of physique is lacking, and it is impossible to keep memories of the now pitiful Fokine's out of thought's range when we see Shawn dancing. That is Shawn, The Dancer.

Shawn, the Man, however, is the cue for flows of praise, not unwarranted. Shawn, we may call the philoso-

## TRINITY CLASSICAL SOCIETY

Tonight at 8 o'clock a meeting of the Trinity College Classical Society will be held in the Board Room of the College. Mr. Frank Butler will read a paper on the subject "The Empire of the Antonines". Refreshments.

## 317 VICTORIA

Please note change in date of class party from Sat. Feb. 3 to Fri. Feb. 23. Party will be held in Burwash Hall.

## VIC WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Mr. Lismer's group in Art Appreciation will meet Tuesday, 30th, at the Grange at 5 o'clock. Exhibitions by Cornelius Kreighoff's paintings—early Canadian. Your last chance to see a specially interesting group.

## ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

There will be a special meeting for the Italian students of the Italian-Spanish Club in Wymilwood at 4.15 on Thursday afternoon to hear an address given by His Excellency Piero Parini, the general director of Italian schools abroad. There will also be a presentation of a short Italian play, "Telemaco Il Disordinato", the cast including Miss Margaret Pirie, Miss Betty Brunke, Mr. Frank Francesco, and Mr. Cremasco. Mr. Randolph Crowe and Miss Margaret Rutherford will provide the musical entertainment.

pher of the dance. He has studied this art, the most fundamental art of them all, and he has been able to come to significant conclusions. Shawn spoke intimately to the large Auditorium audience last night and explained his theory of the dance.

Unfortunately I do not agree with some of the foundations on which he bases his new revolution in dance form. He insists that the dance is a man's art and thereby implies an exclusion of women dancers. He bases his argument on the fact that in the ancient world and in present primitive communities women are excluded from dance rituals and he goes on to expound the view that if the dance is to live the invasion of women into the dance, which has been going on for the last few centuries, must be repulsed. He has become a sort of emancipator and he must fail. Music and musicians are still imbued with a rhythm that is definitely connected with feminine movement and Shawn himself has been unable to keep out of his dance arrangements, gestures which are definitely effeminate. The fault is not with Shawn's interpretation of the dance, however, rather with the interpretation of history, for he has forgotten to take into account the social status of women in either ancient or modern primitive communities. The neglect of women in the arts in none of which women of other civilizations have been particularly noted as great participants, would be a retrogression that modern civilization will hardly be expected to make. If, though, Shawn's crusade brings men into the art of the dance it will have succeeded amply; we need more Kruttsbergs and Cartiers, more Escuderos and Weidmanns, yes and more Shawn.

Last evening's programme gave samples of all the dance forms in which Shawn pioneered. Shawn's best solo bit was his famous Spanish Flamenco Dances in which he was able to give expression to his own personality. By far the most outstanding dances on the programme were the "Workers' Songs of Middle Europe" which were dance expressions of the modern trend of propaganda in art. In conclusion, the work of the group of six men dancers who were trained by Shawn shows that Shawn is to be a great factor in leading the way to new and more perfect forms of the modern dance. The young men had caught the modern spirit and were well trained in technique and out of this small group will possibly grow a school of dance form to be influenced by even more modern formulae and which will soon bring back the dance to its lofty position as the most fundamental of all artistic expression.

M.B.L.

## INCONSEQUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

challenge of despotism," and the sentiment that "Canada's glorious army of war dead still lives on!" The predominant attitude was: We aren't ashamed of our share in the war; we're still rather proud of it. These pictures are really glorified to remind us of half-forgotten glories—our doctors stopping to rescue a wounded enemy in No Man's Land; our nurses martyred at their posts by German shells—the magnanimity and gallant courage of our soldiers and the depraved brutality of the foes who chose our hospitals and churches as targets for their guns.

The Star is to be congratulated on having deleted all such sentimental twaddle from its later pictures. Glorification of our troops merely because they fought for instead of against us can serve no good purpose; it can serve to blind us to the reality of the sufferings they endured. Even now few returned men will talk frankly of their war experiences. This is not the modest deprecation of courageous heroes who would eschew the glory they deserve; it is the silence of men who desire only to forget, of men who know in their hearts that they were not the gallant heroes we portray them, but mere dumb, driven beasts, cannon-fodder enduring because they must, because there was no escape save a merciful wound or death.

C.L.C.

## A LADY'S FRIEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Questions' or 'Tiddlywinks'. Should the conversation take an unpleasant turn, quickly open a volume of etchings kept on the centre table for that purpose."

By A Lady

A young lady should be on guard against her youthful instructors. Serious politeness is her best shield against their rashness. (Hm! Did they ever try ridicule? Never remind me that you are a candidate for matrimony—treat them as if they were intellectual beings. Remember, my child, that a woman must always twist to be chosen. If you do not want to be a marked woman, make no effort to keep the most agreeable gentleman in the room entirely to yourself. Which last remark is most heartily concurred in.

By A Lady (A.D. 1934)

Hush! Hush! Whisper who dares—No woman can strip her arms to the shoulders, and show her back and bosom, without injuring her mind. Upon retiring the undergarments should be arranged in a well-ventilated, but secluded spot. In the case of a sudden fire, consider how mortified you would feel to see a gentleman stumbling over your petticoats! Yes—said

By A Lady

Several exercises may be indulged in with the greatest propriety, if suitable arrangements are made. We cannot recommend fishing—it should be repugnant to the feelings of a humane and delicate young woman to pleasure in torturing and killing those pretty, harmless creatures. The dangers attendant on horseback exercise to a gentlewoman are so numerous that it should never be indulged in without female companionship. (Can't take it, eh?) Memo—in the country the study of mineralogy or botany will render walks highly salubrious.

To A Lady

Ustinks we are glad we are not an er—lady.

## ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

potent incentive to those who wish to test their powers of speech. Lucky winners in recent years have been Mary Clarke, Norah Bowers, and Rae Himmel.

Rules and lists of the contest are posted in Whitney Hall, the Union, and the U.C. cloak room. Those intending to participate are urged to sign now, so that arrangements can be made for the "heats" if necessary.

Students are invited to attend this Oratorical Contest, and enjoy what has always proved an hour's excellent entertainment.

## ALBERTA TAKES TROPHY

The University of Alberta has won the McGowan Trophy for debating.

The staff of *The Manitoban* the student newspaper of University of Manitoba, has been given the opportunity of inspecting the different departments of the *Winnipeg Tribune*.

PLEASURE  
IS WHAT  
I SMOKE FOR.

BUCKINGHAM  
GIVE REAL PLEASURE—  
THE BEST SMOKING  
VALUE IN TOWN

A FULL SATISFYING  
SMOKE FOR  
EVERY CENT

THAT'S TELLING THEM.  
SMOKE BUCKINGHAM "SEZ I."  
AND SMOKE FOR PLEASURE.  
AND PREMIUMS!

It's  
*'throat-easy'*  
**Smoke**  
**Buckingham**  
PREMIUM CARDS IN EVERY PACK

## CANCER INVESTIGATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

He was inclined to be skeptical of its value as a cure-all, in view of the number of so-called cures which on careful investigation had been found inapplicable to the type of cancer to be found in man. Dr. Ryerson said, however, that he had a great respect for Dr. Francis Carter Wood, the head of the institute, who was doing valuable work in his chosen field of research. When questioned about research work in this line in Toronto University, Dr. Ryerson stated that a great deal of work was being done not only by means of surgery and the X-ray but also in the study of radium in its application to cancer treatment. Dr. N. B. Taylor, Professor of Physiology, stated that he was not in a position to testify as to the ultimate possibilities of the discovery, since he had had no access to literature dealing with the subject.

However, he informed *The Varsity* that Dr. F. G. Banting and his associates were conducting extensive experiments in the search for a cure for such malignant growths, at the Banting Institute.

## STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, far wider than the narrow circle of our family, village, town or nation. "The first challenge of Christianity is to believe, not to do 'The New Testament shows people who saw and accepted a vision before they understood it, and something of the splendour above was communicated to them. 'Faith is being fascinated; the first word of religion is to see, not to do.' But what are the results from our yielding to this vision? The Gospels shows us first a great release. Life has grown bigger, though the outward conditions may not have been altered. Then, life is explained by a new set of motives. 'Indeed Jesus did not tell men what to do, but he put them in the mood to do it, and do it gladly, with a love for the work!' How can we change the world if we refuse the vision to change ourselves? Christ, who was real, was able to love and work against hatred because he always saw the vision."

The Conference divided itself into three groups, one of which studied the question of unemployment, under the leadership of Professor Cassidy. As an analysis of the problem it reported that unemployment was chronic in all countries since the industrial revolution. It is a result of business men buying labour rather than maintaining it, because they operate only for a profit. Students should not be content with helping relief committees, but should study the causes and possible remedies. They will have to compromise with the ideals of the group, at times, in order to strengthen the machine which is primarily necessary for carrying a policy, but they must devote themselves to the solution of the problem of unemployment which may wreck our social order.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1934

No. 75

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Moscow—A new height record was claimed for stratosphere ascents but the balloon which made the flight is reported missing.

Hamilton—\$75,000 damage was caused by a fire in the heart of the business district last night.

Ottawa—Premier Bennett last night condemned the banning of titles in 1919 as illegal.

Rev. A. E. Smith, secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League was charged with sedition by a Grand Jury. The charge resulted from statements attributed to him at a public meeting on Jan. 17.

An abridged edition of "Cry Havoc" is to be distributed throughout Ontario schools by the Department of Education.

More than 400 passengers were marooned on snowbound trains in Quebec and New Brunswick.

### GOVERNMENT COSTS UNDER DISCUSSION

Check on Expenditure Needed  
Says Christie at Liberal  
Meeting

#### SUGGESTS MERGERS

Last evening Mr. Kenneth Christie, graduate of Victoria College and past-president of the Liberal Association of Toronto, addressed a meeting of the Liberal Club of the University in the Music Room of Hart House. The meeting, which was fairly well attended, was addressed on the subject of "Liberalism and the Cost of Government in Canada".

In introducing his topic, Mr. Christie pointed out that there was an increasing need for all party members to be well informed on the important questions of the day, since there was a general tendency for people to vote independently of the traditional party lines, accepting those leaders who appeared to be most intelligent and most conversant with the problems to be faced. All classes today are interested in the matter of government, and for that reason those who hoped to lead today must be well informed on political problems.

"One of the topics which commands most interest in every circle of the community today is that of the cost of government," the speaker stated. "A study of this subject is particularly difficult in Canada because of the inadequacy of reliable statistics, because of the complexity of government organization and because of the diversity of bookkeeping systems used. It is plain, however, that the debts and expenditures of governments in Canada has increased enormously in recent years. As J. J. McLeod, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia recently remarked, Canada is fast becoming the slave of the money market in Wall Street and the money market of Lombard Street in London.

Mr. Christie cited figures to show the alarming increase in government expenditure and debt since Confederation, and pointed out in conclusion that the policy of the Liberal Party, as represented in the public utterances of Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, was to insist on a drastic reduction of every form of expenditure, and a thorough investigation of the fiscal policies of both the Federal and Provincial bodies in Canada.

### SCHEME FOR BUILDING NEW LIBRARY RECEIVES UNIVERSAL SUPPORT

Would Aid Employment Where  
Employment is Most  
Needed

#### STATISTICS INACCURATE

Sixty Per Cent of Unemployed  
from Building  
Industries

In an effort to back up the statement recently made editorially, to the effect that the construction of a new university library would aid re-employment, *The Varsity* interviewed Mr. Marcus, secretary of the National Construction Council of Canada.

"Sixty per cent of the unemployed population in Canada at the present time would normally be employed in the building and subsidiary industries according to unofficial figures compiled by the National Construction Council," he stated.

"It must be made clear that this figure cannot be conclusively substantiated but after considerable research by the Council, it has been arrived at with a very fair degree of accuracy and is the only statistic on the subject which can be considered of any value," Mr. Marcus added. "The subsidiary industries are understood to be those industries which produce building materials, raw materials, such as lumber and coal, tools and machines used in construction, and so on. It can be seen from this that the number of wage-earners affected by the erection of a building is large and widespread."

Mr. Marcus pointed out that in compiling the figures on this subject no reliable information was available from the Department of Statistics at Ottawa or from many unofficial labour or trade organizations. He remarked that it is generally accepted, however, that for every man actually employed in the erection of the building there was another man behind him employed in some allied industry.

According to the rather dubious figures of the Department of Statistics for 1925, there were 300,000 men employed in construction proper and 70,000 employed in the allied industries. Mr. Marcus stated that these figures are not generally considered to be an accurate representation of the facts.

"If the number of unemployed in Canada at the present time is estimated at a quarter of the wage-earners, these

### DR. COLEMAN LEAVES ON GEOLOGICAL TOUR

Will Make Survey of Andes  
to Study Glacier  
Movements

Dr. A. P. Coleman, Professor Emeritus of Geology, is leaving early in February for Colombia, South America to continue his geological investigations. During his long career as a geologist he has studied glacial action of both ancient and recent ice ages in many parts of the world. His attention now is to make a survey of the Northern Andes to see to what extent the glaciers moved down those mountains during the recent ice age from which we are just emerging. Some of Dr. Coleman's work has been the exploration and mapping of the Canadian Rockies, the geological survey and mapping of the Sudbury district, the study of Labrador and of the Toronto Inter-glacial beds. In the course of his work he has made extensive contributions to the Royal Ontario Museum.

Dr. Coleman is the recipient of many honours. Besides holding degrees from several universities, he was awarded

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Vehement Regarding  
Inadequate Reading  
Facilities

#### SPACE TAXED BEYOND LIMIT

Laud Idea of Building by  
Government Relief  
Project

The government should at once arrange to include a new library building in their programme of public works, if the opinions of several dozen students interviewed on the campus yesterday by *The Varsity* mean anything.

"As a part of their public works programme," stated Wilf Decch, III C. and F., "the government could not undertake a more useful project than equipping the provincial university with better library facilities. Not only is available space for books taxed beyond the limit but the accommodation of the reading rooms has long ceased to keep up with the registration. A check room for hats and coats is an almost necessary attachment to a library of any size."

"I certainly think that the time has come when something should be done about better library accommodation," said Miss Z. E. Davidson, III Vic, when interviewed.

"It is certainly evident that an addition is needed," was the opinion of W. B. Cummings, II Pass. "Relief money should be spent on something of permanent advantage and surely nothing could be of greater advantage nor is there any other building of more immediate necessity than a library."

(Continued on Page 4)

### SENIOR ASSAULT OPENS TONIGHT

Action Assured as Gladiators  
Seek Interfaculty  
Titles

#### O.A.C. AGAIN STRONG

Leather trading will be much in evidence tomorrow night when the annual interfaculty assault opens in the big gym at 7:45. Last season O.A.C. came down and swept all before them to take the championship by a wide margin and tomorrow night they will be again in there fighting it out in defence of their title.

Plenty of action is assured when the gladiators square off tomorrow night as both gyms have been humming with activity for the past few weeks as the boys whipped themselves into shape for their big test in the senior struggle. Tomorrow and the succeed-

(Continued on Page 3)

#### GREAT HALL CHANGES

The Secretary of the Hall Committee of Hart House reports that certain changes in the evening meal in the Great Hall have been introduced by the Hall Committee and approved by the Board of Stewards.

For the convenience of those members who have found it difficult to arrive by 6.30 p.m., the dinner hour has been extended to 6.45 p.m.

Changes have been made in the dinner menu to provide a greater choice in the selection.

The tables in the Great Hall are now set up to accommodate only five persons on each side.

Permission has been granted for smoking during the dinner hour by any members desiring this privilege.

### QUEEN'S REPORTS GRADUAL INFLUX OF FRATERNITIES

Report Says Organizations  
Have No Outside  
Affiliations

#### NOT RECOGNIZED HERE

Anti-Fraternity Feeling at  
Queen's Much Stronger  
Than Here

A short report was submitted recently to the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University by a "fact-finding committee on fraternities" which was appointed to investigate the fraternity situation at that university. Beginning with the statement, "There are at present within this University two bodies fulfilling the functions of fraternities and calling themselves by that name." The report goes on to outline the avowed functions and purposes of these fraternities which, as yet, have no national or international affiliations.

*The Varsity*, desiring to learn how the fraternities at Queen's compare with those in Toronto, sought to obtain the opinions of several fraternity members on the campus yesterday and found that, with the exception of minor differences, the fraternal organizations of the two universities are quite similar. The important difference, however, is that the fraternities at Queen's are entirely local organizations with no outside affiliations, whereas those at Toronto, as far as could be learned, are, with few exceptions, recognized as member fraternities by various other similar bodies in Canada and the United States. The exceptions here are the Knights of the Round Table, who have Canadian affiliations only.

In conversation with Charles Magwood and Rod Phelan, both of Psi Upsilon fraternity, *The Varsity* discovered that in only two or three respects do the regulations and restrictions of the Queen's fraternities differ from those of the Toronto bodies. Both students pointed out that, unlike the organizations at Queen's, those at Toronto do not exclude freshmen from membership; they do not set up scholastic standards for their members except that they do not desire as members students who have failed or made very poor showings in their scholastic work; and finally, they have no clause in their constitutions barring excessive

#### SKI CLUB PLANNING FOR ACTIVE SEASON

Members Compete Successfully  
at Lake Placid and  
Huntsville

The Ski Club started off the season with a bang this year, and with more snow in sight proposes to keep on banging. A team consisting of Cromarty, Carlson, Burpee, Lossing and Salmon met with considerable success at Lake Placid during the Christmas holidays, while the University was again represented at the Huntsville Carnival by Ross Wilson, who won the Cross-Country, and by Wilf Carlson, who came second in the Jumping. Last week-end Ted Burpee romped in second at the Seignettey Club ahead of a good deal of class in the ten-mile Cross-Country, and Carlson proved he had the habit by again placing second in the Jumping.

On the 9th and 10th of February the Ski Club will send a team down to the colourful Dartmouth Carnival, where all the Canadian and Eastern American Universities will be represented. To pick this team a cross-country race will be held next Sunday.

(Continued on Page 4)

### BLUES MEET HEART-BREAKING DEFEAT AS TIGERS OVERCOME VARSITY LEAD

Staff Honours  
President Cody

At a reception at the Museum last evening President and Mrs. Cody were the recipients of a sterling coffee urn from the members of the University staff.

Following the presentation, Mrs. Cody and the President expressed their appreciation of the spirit of co-operation and friendship displayed by the members of the Faculty and pledged their continued loyalty to the University.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Cody and Dean DeLury of the Faculty of Arts. Among the distinguished guests present were His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Bruce, the Chancellor, Sir William Mulock, and the heads of the various colleges and faculties of the University.

### COLLECTIVE FARM BOON TO SOVIET

Agrarian Problem a Difficult  
One to Solve States  
Mr. Ketchum

#### INDUSTRY SUCCEEDING

By G. H. Jack

"I have no hesitation in asserting that the collective farm has 'taught on' throughout the Soviet Union, for it was my interesting experience to visit many of these farms and they were flourishing in a very decided degree," stated Mr. Carl J. Ketchum, M.C., well-known British War Correspondent and lecturer, in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity* at the University Club last evening.

Mr. Ketchum has just returned from a trip of seven thousand miles through the European section of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, having spent four months in a study of the conditions of Russian life as it is today. He will speak in Massey Hall this evening on "Russia Today".

Asked to give his opinion on the agrarian problem in Russia, Mr. Ketchum replied, "I believe that one of the most difficult problems the Russian people set themselves to solve was the agrarian problem, which in agrarian countries has defied leaders and governments through the ages. The definition of the agrarian problem is the method of keeping the lonely peasant or farm worker in the most remote farming regions of the country hard at work on his isolated farm while at the same time keeping him abreast of the cultural advantages which accrue to the city worker whom he feeds. I frankly believe that by the process of collectivization, the Soviet Union is well on the way towards the achievement of a solution."

"Eighty per cent of the farm lands of the whole Union may now be said to have been collectivized and some twenty millions of formerly isolated individuals have been brought into up-to-date, well-organized, co-operative farms where they have the advantage of universities, theatres, sports stadia, etc. on the premises."

"What was your personal opinion of the success of the first Five Year Plan as far as industry was concerned?" *The Varsity* asked.

"In industry, which was of secondary importance from a Canadian point of view in my eyes," replied the journalist, "I came to the conclusion that the Plan has succeeded entirely in the matter of industrial construction. The tractor and other factories conceived under the Plan are in full operation in every community of the Union."

(Continued on Page 3)

Blues Play Best Game of  
Season before Yielding to  
Tigers

#### BOTH GOALIES STAR

Hamilton Overcome Varsity's  
Lead with Three Goals in  
Five Minutes

By F. J. Lamberti

Fighting desperately against superior odds, out-playing and out-scoring the powerful Tiger team for two periods, Varsity's rejuvenated hockey squad last night met with a heart-breaking defeat when Hamilton broke loose for three goals in five minutes to overcome Varsity's one-goal lead and take a 3-2 victory from the Toronto students. Given only minor consideration early in the season Warren Stevens' squad have come on with a belated rush and last night proved their worth when they played the league leading Tigers to a standstill for fifty minutes of the game in one of the toughest and fastest struggles to be witnessed in Hamilton this season.

Stepping onto the ice as if they had never heard of the Tigers and their reputation, Varsity's light but fleet forwards began to carry the play to the Bengals and had them bottled up in their own end for the first twenty minutes. Hawse Marah, in the winners' nets at this stage and in fact throughout the entire contest played in sensational style and it was only his efforts along with considerable hard luck on the part of the Blue marksmen which held Varsity scoreless in the first period. Varsity continued to apply the pressure in the second period, back checking beautifully to break up most of the Tiger attacks before they got properly under way. Penalties became frequent in the second chapter and each team took advantage.

(Continued on Page 3)

### ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT VARSITY CAGERS

Irish Come from Behind with  
Last Minute Rally to Get  
Decision

#### SCORE IS 24 TO 22

By M. Glushin

In a hard fought, close checking Big Six basketball game, St. Michael's College ended a 24-22 win over Varsity's senior A team at Broadway Y last night. Two baskets by Crowley and Hickey in the closing moments of the tilt gave Bill Storen's squad the winning margin. Varsity's inability to take advantage of gift throws cost them the game, as they were only able to convert two out of the eleven charity handed them into scores.

St. Mike's counted four out of ten. Both teams were playing minus a star defenceman, Sniderman's steady influence and scoring ability being sadly missed by the Blue team, while the absence of Connolly, ace scoring threat of the Bay St. cagers weakened them considerably, although Masucci, who took his position, played a bang-up game, his three baskets at crucial points playing a big part in Varsity's downfall.

The game was a see-saw affair, with both teams taking turns at holding the lead, as most of the scoring was done in two basket spurts. St. Mike's went to the front on a nice dribbling effort by Masucci with Willis tying it up on a set shot in the next play. Strong defensive tactics kept the score down in the first ten minutes with Varsity holding on to a 4-3 lead as a result of Mitchell's basket from close in. Red Gordon made it 6-3 in his first ap-

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1934

## DUTCH DATES

We will not attempt in the short space assigned to us to delve into the origin and history of Dutch Dates; certain anthropologists claim that they can be traced back to the good old Dutch custom of "bundling" (Summer—Folkways), but too little, alas, is known of this once popular institution. We must content ourselves with the fact that the Dutch Date is a *fait accompli*, although exactly how much is *accompli* we must leave to the researches of the Department of Sociology.

The increasing popularity of the institution during the Depression allegedly just past should prove fascinating to research workers of the future. Unfortunately it is too soon to determine whether it is merely an ephemeral phenomenon dependent on the stress of temporary economic stringency, or whether the custom has been so deeply embedded in the structure of our folkways (Summer again) as to have become an integral characteristic of social relationships.

The Dutch Date may be loosely defined as an arrangement previously agreed on whereby two persons of opposite sex, roughly speaking, share jointly the expenses of any entertainment mutually enjoyed. The aforementioned hypothetical research worker of the future will also find a rich field for investigation in the extent to which more or less incidental items come under the terms of the contract. Our imperfect acquaintance with the finer *minutiae* of the topic makes it impossible to do more than throw out a few tentative suggestions for future guidance: Does the agreement usually extend to street-car fare and taxis? In the case of the latter, does it also include the driver's tip, if any? Where further refreshment is deemed necessary at the close of a dance or other social function, is the total bill split equally or does each pay his own shot regardless of appetite. The matter of refreshment incidental to certain functions is one which also might be raised, though not, we trust, till the present generation of entertainment-seekers has settled down into sober middle age.

The drawing of conclusions would appear to be incumbent. This is always the most difficult part of any investigation, and fortunately that to which least attention is given; herein lies the supreme value of the institution of Royal Commissions. This line of thought, however, touches too closely upon the question of political activities to fall strictly under the classification of entertainment. Having now touched upon the social and political sides of the question, there remains for consideration only the religious aspect. As this opens a field of discussion too broad for inclusion within the narrow confines of a single column, we are constrained to defer it to a more opportune occasion.

Note—"The Varsity" will discuss editorially, as soon as further evidence has been obtained, the problem of the Dutch Date and the Collection Plate.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

May I be one of the first to congratulate Mr. Hughes on the stand he has taken in regard to the quotation which was attributed to him, i.e., "Bachelor's buttons have been replaced by zippers which are taxed on a sliding scale". Admittedly at first glance such a statement would appear innocuous and not worth Mr. Hughes taking exception to. Yet Sir, this is not the point, since it is obviously only fair and proper that our campus celebrities should have their utterances treated with the respect that other equally distinguished men receive. Moreover Sir, though I hesitate to mention it, there is a distinctly vulgar

note in this remark attributed to Mr. Hughes. On this account, remembering the numerous occasions on which dubious remarks have appeared in your paper supposed to have been made by men of integrity at least equal to that of Mr. Hughes, which were obviously a fiction invented by your reporters, I once again place myself in the forefront of those who would wish to congratulate the Trinity debater on the stand which he has taken.

Yours sincerely,  
A. Campbell,  
II Arts.

## HAS A PEEVE

The Editor

Dear Sir:

Many, many years ago, Minnie and Mickey Mouse got together, and as a result of their efforts the combine was born. Ever since, combines and cliques have reared their ugly heads in this beautiful world of ours. There is a law against these institutions in Canada! Is there a law against them in this University? This seat of higher (Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild has chosen, for presentation this week, scenes from Van Druen's *Young Woodley*. The play is set in an English Public School and is, to a great extent, an exposé of the vicious system to be found in such institutions. It is one of the most completely dramatic, as to plot and characterization, which has appeared in the last decade. *Young Woodley* was banned in England for some years and consequently put into the form of a novel.

The story is centred in Roger Woodley, an imaginative boy, who is shy, reticent, sensitive and poetic. He falls in love with Laura Simmons, young wife of an elderly and pompous school master. She, tired of her sheltered existence, finds a new source of happiness in returning the sentiment. They are discovered and the outcome of the situation is dealt with in the scene presented.

The cast is well-known on the Guild stage. Alan Jarvis will play Young Woodley; Max Patrick the school-master and Margaret Huston his young wife. Fergus Tobin will take the role of Ainger, a fellow prefect, and Mr. Woodley, Roger's father, will be played by Robin Godfrey. The production is under the direction of Martin Loeb, D.G.W.

### Massey Hall

It is on rare occasions that Toronto opens her arms to a visiting artist with complete abandon. Yehudi Menuhin's violin recital of last evening was a veritable triumph. With stamping of feet and vociferous applause, the captivated audience refused to withdraw until the fifth encore had been played. This amazing youth received his ovation with curious unconcern, as if unaware that Nature seldom produces such genius, such astounding virtuosity and depth of penetration combined.

It appears that Menuhin has long since exhausted every technical difficulty known to the violinist. Showers of scintillating scale passages struck off at white heat, the play of staccato, transparent harmonics and perfect double stopping testified to this. But still more remarkable was the strength and richness of tone; the powerful conception of the music played.

The gem of the programme was the Mozart *Concerto in D Major* written when Mozart was ten years of age. The exquisite playing of such delicate, enchanting music is a luxury that can seldom be indulged in. The Paganini *Concerto*, also in D Major, played from the complete and original text was exactly what one might expect—a blaze of virtuosity built upon a few rather weak but pleasing themes. If artists must exhibit their dexterity,

there are few vehicles which afford better opportunity to the player and more pleasure to the listener. Menuhin was wholly equal to the almost insurmountable difficulties of this composition, always master of the material which he moulds in a highly exciting fashion.

The programme concluded in the usual way with a group of more or less well-known concert favourites. I think that in some of these compositions, at least, Menuhin showed the direction in which future development must take place. Amongst the encores, we must mention the breath-taking charm of Debussy's *Girl with the Flaxen Hair*, the Schubert *Ave Maria*, although hackneyed, was irresistible with its mature mellowness of tone. At the piano, Walter Bohle provided an extraordinarily fine accompaniment, in every way worthy of Menuhin's artistry. F.B.S.

### Organ Recital

The fifth of the Convocation Hall organ recitals was given yesterday afternoon by Dr. Ernest MacMillan. The programme consisted entirely of works by Cesar Franck, a composer on whom many intellectuals can hardly lavish too much praise. I have had occasion in these columns before to state my scepticism concerning much of this extraordinary admiration. My own opinion is that while Franck was undoubtedly a refined and skilful musician, whose work repays attention, his alleged "white heat of rapture and ecstasy" is rarely, if ever, on a large enough scale to be overwhelming in effect or importance, and is often a result of the listener's imagination, stimulated by some peculiar psychological qualities in this unusual music. And though few will agree in this, and though lack of space prevents enough elaboration to make these remarks useful, I must go on to state that I say this with even Franck's most famous work, the *Symphony in D Minor*, in mind. Franck is to me always the greatest of improvisors!

Nevertheless, there is no denying the beauty of a programme such as Dr. MacMillan played yesterday. Especially fine are the *Chorals*, of which he played Nos. 1 and 3—works built up with very great skill indeed, and strong in their total effect. The lovely *Pastorale in E* is unusually quiet in its reflectiveness and written with the greatest delicacy. Dr. MacMillan is probably the most perfect of Toronto organists, combining a technical mastery with a profoundly musical mind. His organ work is inevitably convincing—sure and balanced, the art which conceals art. The pity is that we do not have an opportunity of hearing him more frequently.

N.F.L.



Heard around the Press at 1 a.m.—  
"Why can't this night go on forever?"  
Then this Cat would never have to be finished.

C-C

Spectacular achievements are the order of the day!

Believe it or not I. M. Tippley has drawn to our attention the response of a 3 year old from Oshkosh, R.I., to our tentative suggestion to offer a prize for the youngest living school child to memorize F. D. Roosevelt's inaugural address.

Blistering Mouth Wash went to mat with a germ, and killed it in 44 hours, 3 minutes and 10 seconds, clipping 3 seconds off the old record held by Ripshedd.

Gandhi, who if the depression continues, will shortly be the world's best dressed man, has reduced by 1.5 to 2 3.10 seconds the time it takes him to disrobe.

C-C

More spectacular than any of these accomplishments will be the achievement of the winner of the literally



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# ST. MIKE'S CAGERS DEFEAT VARSITY TO LEAD GROUP

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

There is going to be a hockey game tonight after all. Fran Westman's team, called the "Vagabonds" will meet the Varsity team in an exhibition game at the Arena at 7.30. It ought to prove most interesting from the standpoint of the spectators; some students will have a divided allegiance as Fran Crooks Westman is probably the most brilliant and popular hockey player who ever attended the University. Margot Thompson, who played on the Blue team last year, will also be with the "Vagabonds". It will be a splendid test for the varsity squad and all the players who have been turning out will probably have a chance to show their capabilities.

Everybody had an awful lot of fun at the hockey game between St. Mike's and Vic II last night, both players and spectators. When two teams of inexperienced women hockey players get together, you'd be surprised at the number of amusing things that can happen. The spirit of the players leaves nothing to be desired and with more practice the coaches ought to be able to turn out real teams. It is too bad that so few women play hockey before coming to college. It is a game that is hard to learn when one is older, and the enthusiasm that is shown in the interfaculty series is therefore all the more commendable.

Ruth Leavens of Victoria has the stamina and speed that the game requires. As this is only her first year playing hockey we predict a successful future for her. Marg McGuire of St. Mike's was good, with more practice she rushes down the ice ought to be really effective. Jean Gordon of Victoria is an experienced player. We hope her knee will permit her to stay in the game all season.

The intermediate basketball team is not yet chosen and any guards who have not yet turned out to practices are requested to do so. While many players seem to think that it isn't worth while to play for this team, they should realize that it is a privilege to have the opportunity of playing under coaches like Phil Griffiths and Jean Allen. Next year many of those on the senior team will be graduating and who could better fill their places than those who have practiced assiduously this year and know the playing technique stressed by the intercollegiate coaches.

Those in School of Nursing are reminded that they are allowed to turn out for the intermediate team. There are a great many players who performed well in the interfaculty series who haven't turned out to the practices. Remember the hours, 6-7 on Tuesday and Thursday nights at O. C.E. Games will start in the third week in February.

## Sport Notices

### Senior Assault—

Contestants must weigh in at Mr. Barton's office before one o'clock. The draw will be made after the weighing in. All contestants call at the Athletic Office before 5 o'clock to find out when they fight.

### U.C. Water Polo—

All members of both teams out today for the games on time. Juniors, 4.30; Seniors, 5.30.

### Trinity Basketball—

Important practice, Thursday at 9 a.m.

## ST. MIKE'S DEFEAT VARSITY CAGERS

(Continued from Page 1)

pearance in the game, and then three whirlwind St. Mike's baskets, two by Marks and the other by Magher, changed the complexion of the game. Varsity came back strong in the last few minutes of the half with two quick counters, one by Gordon and the other by Willis on a beautiful one-hand shot giving the Blue team a 17-11 edge at the half-way mark.

The second half was close all the way, neither team being able to run up any kind of a lead. With Massucci, Marks and Crowley scoring on well-executed plays, and Willis, Levy and Bodrug tallying for Varsity, the score was deadlocked at 20 apiece with six minutes to go. At this stage St. Mike's quick short passing game began to tell on the Blue squad and two quick baskets by Crowley and Hickey sewed the game up for them. Bodrug's basket in the last minute renewed Varsity's hopes, but the final whistle found them scrambling in front of the St. Mike's basket two points short.

For St. Mike's the entire starting line-up played heads-up ball all the way, with Marks and Massucci being especially impressive. The Blue team did not play up to their form of the last three games, being decidedly weak from a scoring angle. Willis at centre was the shining light for Lew Hayman's outfit, while Bodrug, Mitchell and Gordon also turned in creditable performances.

Varsity — Bodrug 6, Mitchell 2, Willis 8, Gold, Levy 2, Gordon 4. St. Mike's — Magher 2, Crowley 4, Hickey 3, Marks 9, Massucci 6, Carey, Hynes.

Referee—"Hee" Creighton.

## TIGERS DEFEAT VARSITY WITH FINAL RALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

vantage of the odd man to stage a gangling attack. Varsity withstood a concentrated attack at this stage that had Ship stopping rubber from all angles. A few minutes later Varsity missed a great chance when the Tigers were three men short and Varsity only one. The Blue team were very unlucky here, missing with several shots that had Marsh beaten. Both squads were back at full strength with no damage done when a penalty to Red Farrel gave Varsity another break. Cunningham then broke away to beat Marsh for the only goal of the period.

Varsity went into the final frame one goal to the good but a penalty to Sweeney gave Hamilton the advantage and they swept in for the tying goal and prolonged their rally for the next five minutes for two more counters. Varsity again took the offensive and had Hamilton on the run for the remainder of the game but were able to register only once again, Ray scoring on a solo rush. Staging a rush in the dying minutes of play Vin Cunningham was bodied by Farrel and removed from the game with a slight concussion.

Hamilton — Goal, Marsh; defence, Radke, Farrel; centre, McGowan; wings, Fitzgerald, Chisholm; subs, Bennett, Blake, Conick, Howard.

Varsity — Goal, Ship; defence, Rey, Campbell; centre, McLelland; wings, Sweeney, Jeffery; subs, MacPherson, Cunningham, Hendry.

### CARIBOU MIGRATION

Birds are not the only long distance travellers; caribou of North America are known to migrate 800 miles.

World's Silver Production  
North America produces three-fourths of the world's silver.

### Basketball—

Jr. Vc practice Wednesday, 11.00 at Vic gym.

### Jr. U.C. Basketball—

Game with Sr. U.C., Wednesday 1-2.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Paul B. Smith

St. Michael's College basketball team defeated the Blue and White cagers last night on the Broadway Y floor by 24-22 to take first place in their Big Six group. Varsity were without the services of Sniderman, who was conspicuous by his absence, but the Irish cause was not aided by any means as Joe Connelly was missed every bit as much from the Double Blue line-up. Varsity led 17-11 at the half way mark, but a consistent and fighting St. Mike's team deadlocked the score at 20-20 with six minutes to go. Crowley and Hickey scored two baskets in the latter part of the game to give the Saints their margin of victory. The teams each scored ten baskets and Varsity scored two fouls, while St. Mike's capitalized on four. Willis, Gordon and Bodrug deserve mention for their display with the Blues. Massucci, Marks and Crowley were standouts for the Irish.

The annual interfaculty assault gets under way tonight in the Hart House gym. Coach Martin has assembled a wrestling squad this year which is reputed to be one of the best that has been seen in this vicinity for some time. O.A.C. can be relied upon to send down their usual quota of smart wrestlers again. The agriculturists will be defending their interfaculty championship and as they won it by virtue of their superior matmen some exciting and furious battles are anticipated. In the boxing department, Smith of School is a strong favourite to carry off the 126 pound wreath. Daley of St. Mike's, McCatty and Millson of S.P.S. are expected to supply the contention in the lightweight event. In the welterweight division it looks to be a battle royal; Powell and Grant, if they meet, will loosen teeth and spill plenty of gore. This paragraph would be hopelessly inadequate without mention of Bannister, the S.P.S. wrestling star who, incidentally, is defending champion in the 135 pound class. The assault starts tonight and will be completed tomorrow night.

Junior U.C. oppose the smart Trinity water polo team this afternoon at half past four in the Hart House tank in what promises to be one of the stand-out contests of the current season. Trinity must win this game to regain the leadership of their group. Victoria are showing the way with one win and two draws for a total of four points, Trinity are one point behind, having had a win and a draw. At five o'clock, immediately following the first game, Dents and Junior S.P.S. will contest a very important issue. In this group Junior Medicine and Junior S.P.S. are deadlocked for first place with three points apiece. Dents are pushing the leaders very closely with two points. Today's winner in this game will assume undisputed possession of first place in group C. Senior U.C. will make a brave attempt to put a halt to the winning ways of the fast travelling senior S.P.S. squad in the night-cap which is called for half past five. A win for the School notators in this set will assure them of a playoff berth. The Engineers are leading Group B. The competition in the interfaculty water polo series has been particularly keen and from all accounts today's games will not differ in this respect.

Yesterday's interfaculty indoor track meet was productive of some very encouraging results. W. Hogg, representing S.P.S., won the mile run in the fast time of 4:31.25 seconds to establish a new indoor interfaculty record for the distance. A. C. Conway of Trinity and R. D. Thompson of Meds were second and third respectively. E. Dore of Dents got down in front in the 220 yds. sprint to win from Caldwell and McGuire of Meds. Dore reversed the tables in yesterday's event, having been previously beaten by Caldwell in the 60 yd. dash. Some very creditable performances have been turned in at the meet, which is being run off in series; events are held every Tuesday on the Hart House track.

The performance of the Varsity hockey team against Hamilton needs no further comment. Any team that can hold the Tigers is good but Varsity went even better than this and out-played the mighty Bengals for fifty minutes, only to falter for a few minutes and see their lead cut down and passed. Try as they might Varsity just couldn't get those two goals back, although they did get one. The injury to Cunningham which came in the final minutes is certainly regrettable. Win was hit hard by Red Farrel on the Hamilton defence and removed with a slight concussion. It is to be hoped that the injury is only slight and he will be back in action for the opening of the intercollegiate series with McGill.

## TRINITY, KNOX COLLEGE WIN IN DOUBLE HEADER

Emmanuel, Wycliffe Swamped in Opening Hockey Games at Stadium

Two one-sided hockey games were played last night in the Varsity Stadium when Trinity shut out Emmanuel with a 4-0 score and Knox defeated Wycliffe 5-1.

Trinity put it over Emmanuel during their superior team play and faster skaters. Knight, with two goals, and Brennan with one were the Trinity stars. The other goal was scored by an Emmanuel man. Both goals were good, but Williams for the losers had much more to do and made many fine saves.

Knox had the play practically their own way during the whole game. Cuthbertson, Stewart, Neilson, Caslor and Boulch each scored a tally for Knox. Ammet scored Wycliffe's only goal in the last minutes of the game. Wycliffe's outstanding player was Metcalf, in goal.

Knox — Weir, Stewart, Prouse, Cuthbertson, Neilson, Caslor, Campbell. (Continued on Page 4)

## McCATTY BROTHERS TAKE BOTH DURAN CUP EVENTS

Trinity College Again Likely to Produce Individual Champion

The McCatty brothers made a clean sweep in each of the two races run off in the Duran Cup competition in the Hart House tank last night. The Duran Cup is emblematic of the individual swimming championship of the University and was won last year by W. McCatty, followed by C. McCatty, both of Trinity College.

"Wince" McCatty, who is captain of the Varsity swimming team, won the 200 yd. breast stroke by a wide margin and came second in the 100 yd. backstroke. C. McCatty won the back stroke and came second in the breast stroke after a hard tussle with Collins of Medicine.

There are four races left with which to decide the 1934 holder of the cup and determined efforts are being made to wrest it from its present holder. The next races will be run off Thursday afternoon.

100 yd. back stroke: C. McCatty, (Continued on Page 4)

## VICTORIA BEATS U.C. S.P.S.-MEDS DRAW

Victoria Display Strong Team to Swamp University College 8-0

## MEDS-SCHOOL GAME FAST

Yesterday afternoon at Varsity Arena four teams opened their interfaculty hockey seasons; Vic defeating Jr. U.C. 8-0 and Jr. Meds and Jr. School tying 1-1.

In the first contest Victoria were easily the best and showed their superiority by coasting home with an 8-0 victory. They out-classed U.C. at all stages of the game and the final outcome was evident after the first few minutes of play. In the first period Farrel opened the scoring after three minutes and duplicated the feat four minutes later. Then Arnpup rammed home two goals in quick succession, the last one a rebound. Monzon ended the scoring in the first period.

The second period was a repetition of the first, Vic scoring three goals. The scorers in this period were Pratt, Gregory and Wallace. Vic showed up to be a well balanced team with the first line of Farrel, Arnpup and Monzon turning in a brilliant effort. U.C. tried hard but were unable to do much against the sturdy defence and the persistent back checking of the Vic forwards. The best for U.C. were Thompson and Morlock.

In the second game the old rivals, Jr. Meds and Jr. School met in a close but hard fought battle. In the first period there was no scoring as the checking by both teams was very close. Both teams missed good chances to score in this period.

In the second period Meds had a real chance to open the scoring when Boddington after a fine rush passed the puck to a team mate standing in front of the goal who just missed the pass. After this the game opened up and with Boddington off for tripping both teams made dangerous rushes. Meds finally opened the scoring after ten minutes of play when McEwen denied the twine on a pass from Charles. School then began to press and tied it up four minutes later when Terry scored from in front of the goal on a pass from Kerr. This ended the scoring and the game ended in a 1-1 tie. Boddington and Charles were best for Meds, while Davidson and Kerr played well for School.

Victoria — Young, Dyke, Bryers, Arnpup, Pratt, Monzon, Putnam, Farrel, Grover, Gregory, Wallace.

U.C. — Campbell, MacPherson, Morlock, Fowler, Thompson, Morrison, Laing, Griffiths, Grand, Garrett.

Jr. Meds — Williams, Boddington, Charles, McKee, McEwen, Robinson, Gray, Sprung, Coxon, Anderson.

Jr. School — Angus, Atkin, Brunette, Press, Terry, Kerr, Davidson, Willmot, Woods, Slavert.

## SENIOR ASSAULT OPENS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ing night will write fins to the career of more than one ambitious athlete who is desirous of making a place on the intercollegiate team via the interfaculty championship route.

There have been numerous entries to date in both the boxing and wrestling fixtures with the lighter weights as usual fielding the most contenders. The boxing bouts are certain to produce action as several promising youngsters are shaping up as real contenders. Freddie Smith looks good, McCatty a likely winner in the lightweight division. Both these boys are clever boxers, can hit with both hands and are fast. However, there are several other good men they will have to dispose of before the championship is theirs. Powell looks like the choice of the welters and should win. The 155 pound class is wide open as

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## TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS

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Brunko, the junior champion, is out with a broken rib. The middleweights have as yet only three entries but O.A.C. have not been heard from to date. This Aggie squad are always real scrappers and may upset the dope before the evening ends. They always have a strong team and this year will be no exception. This is especially true in the wrestling and although Mr. Martin has a promising squad of grapplers at his disposal, the Aggies have proved superior in this game so often that it would be unwise to start calling the winners in these events before viewing the Aggie entries.

## COLLECTIVE FARM

BOON TO SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1)

"Do you think that the Soviet has succeeded in inculcating into the masses the idea of service rather than that of profit?" we asked.

"Fairly well. The Party holds that the idea of national service without individual profit is a psychological factor which will ultimately lead to the greatest happiness for the greatest number of people."

"How did you find the present educational system?"

"I discovered that the system of education in Russia today is based absolutely and irrevocably on the principles of Communist teaching with a very great leaning towards the technical and industrial idea," replied the correspondent.

"Is Russia favourably situated at present as far as her food situation is concerned?" asked *The Varsity*.

"There is no doubt that the food shortage is probably more acute than in any other civilized country in the world, but a record wheat crop last summer combined with the factor of American recognition, which means, *ipso facto*, enormous credits to Russia very shortly, and the provisions in the second Plan for raising the standard of living, indicate, in my humble opinion, very conclusively that Russia has at last, long last, emerged from her more serious economic difficulties and is on the highway towards relative prosperity."

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\$3.00 PER COUPLE

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## Coming Events

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

- 4.15—Players' Guild presentation of *Young Woodley* in the auditorium of the Union.
- 5 p.m.—Vocational guidance talks. All Victoria men are invited to hear Mr. W. H. Goodman speak on Journalism. Room 18.
- 8.15 p.m.—The next regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.
- 8 p.m.—Oriental Society meets at Dr. Meek's. Address by Mr. R. M. O'Pray.
- 8.15 p.m.—Vic Classical Club. "Classical Jeux d'Esprit", 151 Dawlish Ave. Lawrence Park.
- 8.15 p.m.—Carl J. Ketchum's lecture on "Russia Today" at Massey Hall.
- 7.00 p.m.—Commerce Club annual banquet in the Great Hall, Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will speak on "Recent changes in the conception of the State's relation to business."
- 8.15—German Club meeting in Wymilwood. Miss Naomi Yanova Granatstein will render piano selections. An amusing dialect skit will be given by staff members. Refreshments.
- 9.00 p.m.—Iota Alpha Phi subscription dance. Embassy Club.
- 9.30 p.m.—Newman Ball at the Royal York. Supper dance.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 4.15—M. and P. meeting, Room 43, Physics Building. Speaker, Mr. Keith Russell, "Amateur Radio".
- 4 p.m.—Women's Union, Women's Inter-faculty debate, U.C. upholding the motion: Resolved that this House deplores the present system of public education in Ontario. St. Mike's will take the negative. Tea.
- 4.15—Meeting of Italian-Spanish Club in Wymilwood. Play and address by His Excellency Piero Parini, general director of Italian schools abroad.
- 5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. open supper meeting at 24 Prince Arthur Ave. Speaker Dr. Wellington Stevens.
- 4 p.m.—Important session University College Parliament in junior common room.
- 7.15 p.m.—The Foresters' Club will hold its annual banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House. Mr. T. A. McEthanney, Director of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, will address the gathering on "Forest Products Research".

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 9.3—Ontario College of Pharmacy, supper, graduating dance. Crystal Ball Room. Luigi Romanelli.
- 8.30 p.m.—Second of series of study classes on menace of Fascism, conducted under auspices of Student League. Topic for this class, "Will Fascism come to Canada?" Women's Union. All students welcome.
- C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

- 6.30 p.m.—I.T.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. at Knox Church. Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.

## Classified Advertisements

**MEALS**  
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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

**STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL**  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAMS  
PLAY SCORELESS DRAW

Forty minutes of enthusiastic hockey last night in the opening game of the women's interfaculty hockey series, between Vic II and St. Mike's, resulted in a scoreless tie. Both teams had the usual faults of inexperience—lack of combination and poor shooting, but in spite of the score Vic seemed to have the edge on the play. However, they couldn't beat Justine McMartin, St. Mike's goalie, who was ready for them every time.

Ruth Leavens was easily the most outstanding player for Victoria, with Mary McGuire, centre on St. Mike's, doing good work on her team. The first period was very slow; the play was ragged and uncertain. There was more action in the last two periods, but the play rarely worked past the defence. Both goalies had a comparatively easy time but they handled everything that came their way most effectively. There were no penalties.

**Victoria** — Centre, R. Leavens; wings, M. Turner, E. Hart; defence, J. Blundell, A. Jones; goal, B. Gordon; alternates, J. Gordon, G. Workman, D. Burgess, M. Pratt.  
**St. Mike's** — Centre, M. McGuire; wings, M. Shadle, P. Schnarr; defence, M. Vining, C. Dunn; goal, J. McMartin; alternates, C. Loughlin, C. Weiner, K. Gallagher.

Referee—George Patterson.

SKI CLUB PLANNING  
FOR AN ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)  
day in the Caledons, and a slalom will also be run off.

A meeting of the club will be held tomorrow, Thursday, in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock, which all those interested in skiing, as well as members, are invited to attend. The Ontario Championship Meet, with four events—Downhill, Slalom, Cross-Country and Jumping—will be held here on February tenth, and the club wants to be well represented. Membership includes a crest, a chance to represent Varsity, for which colours are granted, the use of the Caledon ski grounds, and lots of good practice. Those especially interested in jumping may note that the new 150-foot Thorncliffe jump will be open, with imported snow, this week-end.

Those especially interested in jumping may note that the new 150-foot Thorncliffe jump will be open, with imported snow, this week-end.

McCATTY BROTHERS TAKE  
BOTH OURNAN CUP EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3)  
Trin; W. McCatty, Trin; Jennings, S.P.S.; Wallace, U.C.; Eggert, S. P. S. Time, 1.08.

200 yd. breast stroke: W. McCatty, Trin; C. McCatty, Trin; Collins, Meds; Drury, Vic; Wood, S. P. S. Time, 2.52.  
Timers—Loundes, Winterburn.

TRINITY, KNOX COLLEGE  
WIN IN DOUBLE HEADER

(Continued from Page 3)

bell, McEachern, Bugbs, Bouch.

Trinity — Ambrose, Knight, Burchell, Stewart, Minnett, Brennan, McLellan, McCreary, Scrivener, Holton.

Wyliffe — Metcalf, Ammet, Zimmerman, Wood, Fairweather, Kibble, white, Morrissey, Symons, Pattison.

Emmanuel—Williams, Witzel, Kerr, Crosby, Husser, Gamble, Amos, Weir, Martin.

7.30 p.m.—Skating party and open house at Newman Club.

8.30 p.m.—Mid-winter dance, Universities of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan at 79 St. George St. Informal.

Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel.

Who Wants To Write Rhyming  
Heads For Back Page Features?

(The late Hugh Canthys Fellowship, it has just been discovered, left a mass of personal correspondence which exceeds in quantity that of Katherine Mansfield—or John Middleton Murry, who probably wrote most of it himself—and in putridity the Shaw-Terry letters. This first of an interminable (Oh yeah?—Ed.) series was written to his friend Horace Hupfenpfluff, the noted *baso refundo* (mail-order cellist) on the occasion of his visiting Herr Hupfenpfluff's home on the Rhine as a representative of the Fleischman Company, one of the "Three Rise Men of the Yeast," as they were termed. (It is not generally known that a young man named Adolf Hitler was one of the other agents; who the third has never been discovered, but it may have been Rudy Vallee, who became the father of his first child about that time, after only a week of Fleischman's Yeast.) Dear Horace,

You say that I will be met at the station by the local Strife and Bum Corps, consisting of six tramps and their wives, reinforced by a squad of New York policemen, bearing a banner with this strange device "Ex-celts we are."

Thanks for the good intentions, but it does seem a trifle unpretentious. Now, in my day we never thought of welcoming a visiting celebrity with less than a covey of elephants, a jolly Rajah, a troop of Indian slouts (or Silchs, as they are known), and a pensive detachment of Gurkhas, complete with spats (you will remember the nation-wide appeal in 1911 for the worthy cause of "Getting Gurkhas Gaiters," a natural confusion in the sound of which led to the collectors' being flooded with garters, which so disappointed the recipients that they traded in their acquisitions for the new desiderata (which, as you recall, prompted the writing of a popular moral ballad entitled "They Barter their Garters for Gaiters, When They Should Put the Dough in Potatoes" (referring of course to the starvation prevalent in India at that time). The Brown Bread Co., makers of the Old Home Potato Loaf, protested that the song ought to go "Should Put Potatoes in the Dough," but little or no attention was paid, and the song reached a height of popularity rivalled only by that other "moral protest" ballad

which decried the voracious devouring of sheep by the Bulgarian royal family at a time when the peasants who produced the sheep were reduced to eating tinned asparagus and shrimps. The song I refer to, of course, is "They Batten their Buttons on Mutton, the Gluttons!")

But to return to the gaiters. It was discovered that the dissatisfaction with the garters was partly due to puzzlement at the problem of what to hold up with them (the bandits of northern India, of course, had no difficulty in this regard, but in the central and southern parts, where the tourist trade was as yet unknown, the problem was able. (It is recorded, by the way, that a certain cockney from New York, on being asked tersely by a native the prevailing question, "Hold up?" replied "Wy not tride 'er hin on a Hauburn?" (It may be worth noting in this connection, as an example of the well-deserved fate of a punster, that one gaiter dealer, on being approached with the proposition of a trade-in of garters, asked, "Which do you want—street gaiters or alley gaiters?" He was promptly "put on the spot," as they say in India—a process generally acknowledged to be extremely deleterious to corporal survival, and which has even been known to prove fatal to a sergeant-major.))

In the case of a padded-celebrity like myself, such a welcome would seem especially appropriate. However, any reception you care to offer will be accepted with studied politeness.

My retinue will consist, not of a pupil, as your ophthalmological mind may have anticipated, but of the following (any old retinue consists of a following, but only a Fellowship's of the following: The Black Watch; the Bulova Watch; Die Wacht am Rhein; oceri, or Goose-step Corps from Uganda (Kenya beat that?); the battered remnant of Genghis Khan's great army (whose favourite game, of course, is "Genghis says Khan's Up!"); one of Tamerlane's invincible battalions (singing "Everybody Hand in Hand, Swingin' Tamerlane"; and a hand-picked squadron of Field Marshals, with uniforms from Marshall Field's.

Well, Afghanistan, or whatever it is, your old comrade,

Hugh Canthys Fellowship.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## SKETCH ROOM

Lawren Harris will speak in the Sketch Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. tomorrow, dealing with some of the well-known Canadian artists such as Tom Thomson, A. Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer, and illustrating his talks with slides.

## GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The German Study Club invites everyone interested to attend the meeting to be held tonight at 8.15. Miss Naomi Yanova Granatstein will play piano selections. An amusing dialect skit will be given by staff members. A large attendance is hoped for. Refreshments.

## VIC DRAMATICS

There will be a meeting of All Read-Through Groups at Wymilwood to-night, Wed. Jan. 31st at 8 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

ALBERTA, MANITOBA,  
SASKATCHEWAN

The alumni and their friends of the Universities of Alberta, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan are holding a mid-winter informal dance on Saturday, Feb. 3rd at 79 St. George St., starting at 8.30.

## PLAYERS' GUILD

This afternoon the Players' Guild of U.C. will present the last scene of John Van Drunen's problem play *Young Woodley*. This promises to be one of the best productions this year.

## VICTORIA AT-HOME

The lists for the Victoria College At-Home will close on Friday. Sign the lists in college office now.

## COMMERCE CLUB

The annual banquet of the Commerce Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Hart House. Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner to Canada, will be the guest speaker. The members may obtain tickets from the members of the executive.

## VICTORIA MEN

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 18, Victoria College, Mr. W. H. Goodman of the *Mail and Empire* will give a vocational guidance talk on Journalism.

## U.C. MEN

A picture of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will be taken in the near future. Discussion as to time and place at next session of the club, Thursday, February 1st, at 4 p.m.

## ORIENTAL SOCIETY

The Oriental Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. Meek, 68 Spadina Road. An address on "The Code of Hammurabi" will be given by Mr. R. M. O'Pray.

## UNMUZZLED

Carl J. Ketchum, M.C., world-famous Canadian born British war correspondent and feature writer, will give his suppressed address on "Russia Today", illustrated with authentic pictures, at Massey Hall tonight, on Wed. Jan. 31st at 8.15 p.m. A limited number of tickets at special student rates will be on sale between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at the entrance of Hart House, U.C., the Library, and the Pol. Sci. Building.

STUDENTS CRITICAL  
OF PRESENT LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

C. C. Cole, II U.C., observed, "The facilities are limited, undoubtedly, and any sort of a building would be welcomed. The present building should be abolished or if it is repaired more adequate heating and ventilating equipment should be installed."

"We should most certainly have a new library," stated Miss Beth Gundy, III Vic, "the old building is drafty, noisy and poorly lighted."

"The only objection I have to the University Library," remarked G. F. M. Smith, III Biology, "is that when you ask for a book there are sent to the departmental libraries in the Botany or Biology Buildings, for example, and vice-versa. It's rather tiresome. I would suggest that all the scientific and medical books be kept in their respective libraries."

"It gives me a pain in the neck," observed R. A. McMinn, I St. Mike's. "I think that the government should take immediate steps to include a new library for the University in their building programme. Why can't the library be run like the Public Library system. There is too much red tape required to get a book out and when you do get it out it has to be in by ten next morning. This quarter fine is a hold-up. Surely better facilities would correct this."

Many others interviewed expressed similar dissatisfaction with the system that now obtains, finding fault with other features of the library and expressing the opinion that many of the evils might be corrected were there better facilities.

FRATERNITIES APPEAR  
ON QUEEN'S CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

influence and participation in athletics or politics.

The many similarities between the fraternities at the two universities were emphasized by those interviewed. As at Queen's, no monetary barriers exist in Toronto; that is, if a student has sufficient money to join a fraternity and meet all of the necessary expenses, there are no further monetary qualifications. Also, the fraternities here, as elsewhere, supply residences for the men at very little if any greater cost than that of the majority of rooming establishments.

There is probably, however, a greater anti-fraternity feeling at Queen's than has been noticed on the local campus. Neither university, of course, recognizes the existence of fraternities, but Queen's students, especially, are probably less enthusiastic about them than are Toronto students. F. M. Vanstone, another fraternity member interviewed yesterday, suggested that, if the opinions of the few Queen's students whom he knew could be taken as representative, the existence of fraternities is believed to mitigate against the fine school spirit for which Queen's has long been noted.

## FIRST YEAR EMMANUEL

Skating party at Varsity Stadium at 8 tonight. Supper at Diana Sweets at 10.15. Special entertainers, skits. Those not skating be on time for the supper.

## M. AND P. SOCIETY

A regular M. and P. meeting will be held on Thursday, February the first in Room 43, Physics Building. The speaker will be Mr. Keith Russell, Radio Inspector, subject, "Amateur Radio", with practical demonstrations.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The last Mitchell Cup will be shot this week. It is essential that everyone who has not shot this match do so at once.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB

8.15 p.m. The regular meeting of the Biological Club will be held this evening at the Women's Union. There will be three speakers, Miss Lyons, Dr. Cain and A. H. Carter.

## SHORT STORY CONTEST

The deadline for the University Women's Press Club Short Story contest has been postponed to Thursday, February 1st. The judges will be Miss Byrne Sanders, editor of "Chateaufort" and Mrs. J. G. Althouse. Leave contributions in the women's Varsity office. Here's your chance to have your work judged by competent critics.

## Virginia Dare's "No Profit" Sale of Better Lingerie commencing Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Can you Imagine!



Real Silk Crepe de Chine Costume Slips \$1.00

Adjustable straps. Lavishly trimmed with lace. In White and Tealrose, all sizes.

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)  
learning? Apparently not, for they flourish, feeding on the fat of the land.

Let us investigate one of these. Our scene is the junior common room of University College. It is 8.30, Thursday morning. Seven people are seated on chairs, in a row. They are patiently awaiting the arrival of the gentleman whose duty it is to distribute the "doubles" tickets. It is early, though. The tickets are not to be given out until 8.45. As this time approaches, more and more people drift in, until, at the chosen time, there are approximately 25 men waiting in line. But the gentleman does not arrive. 9 o'clock approaches. Where is he? Perhaps at home, in bed, chuckling over his subtle remarks of the evening before. Some have lectures at 9. They have wasted enough time. Angry they leave. Their lectures are worth more than the chances of a free date. Some, questioned Thursday morning, everyone agreed that there was a clique in connection with the dissembling of tickets. They are tiring of these underhanded methods. What is the U.C. Lit. going to do about it? We want action, and action now.

Why compel us to come at 8.45 a.m. and wait in line? Why not follow the simple policy of some of the other colleges, and put up a list to be signed? If this proves impractical, at least be fair, and assign a definite day and time for the allotment of tickets. Make sure that the gentleman, in whose care they are entrusted, arrives on time, and does not keep us late for lectures. Let everything be clean and aboveboard. Publish a notice in *The Varsity* the day before the designed morning. Let us approach the matter from a scientific point of view, and thus maintain the excellent reputation our U.C. Lit. enjoys.

Sincerely,  
Ner Littner.

## LIBRARY PROJECT AS RELIEF MEASURE

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployed in the building and allied industries would reach the 600,000 mark. The wide stimulus to industry produced by the undertaking of a construction project is not sufficiently realized," Mr. Marcus asserted.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1934

No. 76

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Washington—President Roosevelt today fixed the value of the U.S. dollar at \$9.06 of its former gold equivalent and advanced an offer to buy and sell gold at \$35 an ounce.

Chicago—Verne Sankey, notorious kidnapper and suspect in the Lindbergh case, was captured here today by Federal agents.

The fifth and final session of the eighteenth Ontario Legislature was opened by Hon. Dr. H. A. Bruce yesterday afternoon.

Montreal—Official announcement of the promotion of S. J. Hungerford to the presidency of the C.N.R. was made here today.

London—Germany's return to the League of Nations was declared an essential condition "to any world arms accord", by the British Government's disarmament memorandum announced today.

Tokio—The Japanese Diet was informed today that new Japanese auxiliary vessels will outrank those of the United States by 1937 and that if navy men of the two nations dictate policy in a coming navy conference "a rupture would be inevitable".

Hon. William H. Wright, Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario since 1923, died yesterday at his residence after several weeks' illness, in his 73rd year.

### NO ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN JOURNALISTS

Editor Dissuades Young Men  
from Any Journalistic  
Career

#### NEED SENSATIONALISM

"The modern newspaper is a business institution run for profit," said Mr. W. H. Goodman, city editor of the *Mail and Empire* in an address to the Vocational Guidance group at Victoria College yesterday afternoon. "Since 50 to 60 per cent of a paper is advertising matter a wide circulation is necessary and to achieve this the paper must appeal to a great many people. For that reason all papers run to sensationalism in some form or another."

He didn't encourage young men to take up journalism because the hours are very long, the work is hard and discouraging and not nearly as glamorous as some people think, because the reporter is not a participant in the many things going on around him.

"The university graduate should have an advantage over those with less education," Mr. Goodman thought, but from his own observations such was not always the case. "The successful newspaperman should have a genuine interest in everything going on around him," he stated, "and he should be able to mix with all classes of people. A specialist does not make a good journalist as a rule because he is too narrow minded," the speaker continued.

Pictures fill a very important place in the present day paper according to Mr. Goodman, since they not only make the paper more attractive but also present the news in a graphic manner.

"If you are an active, healthy young man and determined to try your hand at the game, you may, if you get a break, succeed, but don't entertain the idea of being a reporter all your life. Aim to become an editor or some other responsible man and be prepared to work day and night," he concluded.

### Torontonensis Announces Photograph Winners

The editor of *Torontonensis* wishes to announce that prizes have been awarded to the following by the committee in charge of the Campus Life Contest for *Torontonensis*: First prize of \$5 to J. F. Weston, IV S.P.S.; second prize of \$3 to A. Miller, II S.P.S.; third prize of \$2 to M. Bury, IV Victoria.

These prizes have been awarded for the best group of 4 pictures submitted for the Campus Life section of *Torontonensis*. Prize winners may receive their checks by calling at the S.A.C. office in Hart House on and after Friday, February 2nd.

### OPINIONS VARIED ON DUTCH DATES

Most of Co-Eds Not Keen  
On Idea but Males  
Approve

#### SOME PROFESS IGNORANCE

Wednesday's editorial concerning Dutch dates has started Varsity to thinking. Most of the co-eds are against it. Most of the males are for it. Their opinions coincide with that of Herm Hass: "It's a good idea if you know the person well enough."

Doug Carter, II Pol. Sci., explained the true function of the ideal Dutch date. All costs are divided, even the car fare. And concerning the tip, if such there be, each party makes their own desired contribution.

"It works in some cases," stated Lenora Robb, I Pass. "I think it's all right to go Dutch to a show. We always do."

We approached a man in II Pass who answered our query with a look of amazement. "I don't know," he faltered, "I've never had a Dutch date."

(Continued on Page 2)

### RIFLE TEAM WINS IMPORTANT MEETS

Club Shows Indications of  
Becoming Champions of  
Toronto League

#### HAVE HIGHEST SCORE

The University of Toronto Rifle Association must be commended for their recent showing in competition with several other and more experienced clubs.

Last Friday the club shot a score of 590 against a score of 583 shot by the Toronto Hydro-Electric Rifle Club. In this match the members of the team and their scores were as follows: R. L. Broad, S.P.S. (Captain), 100; W. V. Thompson, S.P.S., 100; T. J. Powell, Arts, 99; A. S. Foreman, S.P.S., 97; J. D. Ferguson, Dents, 97; A. T. Griffiths, Arts, 97.

The score of 590 is the highest score recorded in the Toronto Small Bore League for the year. The individual score of 100, as shot by two members of the team, requires ten consecutive shots all touching a circle one-quarter inch in diameter on a target placed at a distance of 25 yards.

In competition with the worthy enforcers of law and order from No. 9 Police Station, the club shot a score of 573, only ten points behind their opponents' score of 583.

The club shows every indication of becoming champions of the Toronto Small Bore League, which includes the following eight teams of amateur marksmen: The University Rifle Association, C.N.R. Rifle Club, Hydro Rifle Club, and others.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SPEAKER DISCUSSES FIVE-YEAR PLANS AT MASSEY HALL

Journalist Claims the Working  
Conditions Are far too  
Rigorous

#### SEVEN HOUR DAY

Describes Government and  
Economic Position of  
Russia

"The foreign element should not derive any encouragement from my address," stated Carl Ketchum in his talk on "Russia Today" at Massey Hall last night. He went on to describe the government of the U.S.S.R. and its economic and social position.

The country is a union of seven major republics and about fifty autonomous communities. Government is by council and the supreme power is not Stalin but the Central Executive Committee, of which he is the secretary-general.

There are three organizations through which the Communist Party controls the country. They are the (Continued on Page 4)

### CLAIM TICKETS FAIRLY ALLOTTED

Charges of Favouritism Denied  
by U.C. Literary  
Executive

#### NO UNOERHANO METHOOS

"There is nothing unhand about the way Sunday Evening Concert tickets are distributed to the men of University College," stated A. C. Smith, treasurer of the U.C. Lit. commenting on a letter appearing in yesterday's *Varsity*. The writer of this letter charged the Lit. executive with "unhand methods" in distributing the tickets and also with causing students desiring tickets, considerable delay and inconvenience.

S. M. Hermant, secretary of the Lit., is responsible for the ticket distribution for these concerts, but *The Varsity* was unable to get in touch (Continued on Page 4)

### War Correspondent Finds Untrue That "Royal" as Title is Taboo

By R. G. A.

The *Varsity's* War Correspondent felt hurt. A heavy blow had been dealt his fondest illusions, his faith in Canadian democracy and the rights of man had been sadly crushed. They wouldn't let Mr. Algic call his orchestra the "Royal Collegian"! The Correspondent wasn't quite clear if they were, but he was sure their actions were unbecomingly unbecoming.

He got the telephone book from *The Varsity* office and opened it at page 326. There, staring him in the face, were two full columns of "Royals". There was the "Royal Chesterfield Manufacturers"—did that mean they built indoor rugby grids especially to the Queen's taste?

A little way down the list was the "Royal Fish Company"—did they ever provide *Haddock a la King* for a royal banquet? Did the "Royal Cleaners and Dyers" ever do a satisfactory dry cleaning job on the Prince of Wales' suit for 65¢? What possible service could the "Royal Hemstitching and Novelty Company" do for the monarchial household—or the "Royal Meat Choppers and Coffee Mills"? In the proverbial unlyfing figures, Toronto has at least eighty-two business concerns,

### Professor Leaves Books To University In Will

In the will of the late Irving H. Cameron, for many years Professor of Surgery in the University of Toronto, there appears the following bequest:

"To the University of Toronto all my medical books, pamphlets, and instruments, save and except such as my son, Matthew Crooks Cameron, shall desire to reserve for his own use and purposes, or for presentation as memorials to any of my friends whom he may select." There are several hundred pounds of books, journals and pamphlets. President H. J. Cody states that the University is most grateful for this magnificent gift.

### PLENTY OF ARTICLES IN U.C. MAGAZINE

Editor of "Undergraduate"  
Finds No Dearth of Literary  
Material

#### HUMOUR SECTION

"The *Undergraduate* this year will take the form of a historical number dedicated to the eightieth anniversary of the University College Literary and Athletic Society," said J. M. Patrick, editor of the University College undergraduate publication, in an interview with *The Varsity* last night.

"It will embrace numerous features of the life of University College during the last eighty years," said Mr. Patrick. "We have broadened out this issue into fields of more particular interests to the students. There will be no articles by professors. The literary side of college life is, of course, well represented. There are two articles on drama, political articles, sports articles, scientific features, including one on "Sterilization" by D. Chitty. There is a ten thousand word story on the history of the Literary Society. There is a considerable humour section and a consistent effort has been made to keep this department out of the high school magazine class and up to university standards. A humorous attack on the C.O.T.C. is one of the contributions in the issue."

The front cover will be an etching of University College by Owen Staples. A precedent is being set in the format of *The Undergraduate* this year. The page size has been increased and the number of pages doubled; different (Continued on Page 4)

### O.A.C. TAKE LEAD IN OPENING BOUTS AS INTERFACULTY ASSAULT STARTS

#### Engineers Start Saving For School At-Home

The inmates of the Little Red School House know a good thing when they see it. This morning they will be advised that "A Quarter a Day will Pay your Way" which, in the vernacular of the Schoolmen, means that if you go without lunch from now until February 16, you will have just enough money to buy your ticket to the "School At-Home", provided, of course, that you don't starve in the meantime. But the best part of all is the fact that every ticket carries an iron bound guarantee that the committee will procure either a man or a woman, if necessary, to go along with every ticket sold. Even the ladies are being coaxed with the tempting slogan "You furnish the Bucks, We'll furnish the Ducks", whatever that means. Anybody wanna be a duck?

### INDUSTRY CONTROL FEATURES ADDRESS

Sir William Clark is the Guest  
Speaker at Commerce Club  
Banquet

#### FREE COMPETITION EVIL

Sir William Clark was the guest speaker at the annual Commerce Club banquet in Hart House last night. Sir William, who is British High Commissioner to Canada, chose as the subject of his address "Changes in the Relation of Governments to Business."

The main feature of the address was an outline of the attitude taken by the governments of the more important nations to various forms of control of industries and trade. In Russia the communistic system, in which the state is in full control, appears to be (Continued on Page 4)

### OTHERS SUPPORT HUGHES PROTEST

Inaccuracies in Quotations Are  
Blamed on Telephone  
Calls

#### DEPENDS ON REPORTER

"The *Varsity* quotations were good at times, bad at times, varying with the individual reporter," said Mr. Sam Hughes, IV Trinity, concerning the way he was recently misquoted by *The Varsity* as to his statements while debating.

The discussion arose when *The Varsity* published the remark, "Bachelor buttons have been changed to zippers, and are now taxed on a sliding scale," was attributed to Mr. Hughes during a debate last Friday at Trinity. That bachelors over the age of 35 should be taxed. This was proven wrong by Mr. Hughes, and criticism was subsequently directed at *The Varsity* for misquoting statements through the correspondence column. Pursuing the issue, a consensus of opinion on the matter was taken throughout the campus.

Mr. Dick Bell, IV U.C., "I refuse to say anything on account of the usual misquotation." He based his assertion on the fact that he has suffered on the same account previously.

"On the whole, *The Varsity* is accurate in its quotations, but like all other papers, makes a few mistakes," said Gordon Skilling, IV U.C. "It would be better if less interviewing were done by telephone," he added.

### Champions Look in Fair Way of Retaining Davidson Cup Another Year S.P.S. SECOND

Results and Draws for the  
Second Day's Bouts  
Announced

Once again O.A.C. are shaping up like the faculty to beat in the Senior Interfaculty Assault which opened at Hart House last night, and with six wrestlers and three boxers safely through the first round they appear to be well on their way to spend another year in possession of the Davidson Cup. S.P.S. is the only other faculty which is in any way in a threatening position and they had only four boxers and three wrestlers survive the first round. However, these men and several who have drawn byes may yet make it interesting for O.A.C. and conceding the other faculties their share of champions, S.P.S. may even get down in front.

The leather pushers last night produced plenty of action. Four of the seven bouts failed to go the limit and none were one-sided. McCarty and Powell came through as expected, although Powell was given a real argument by Ewing, an O.A.C. welter. McCarty's flashing left hand had Gear, another Aggie performer, baffled from the first bell and Referee Harry Henning halted the bout in the second round. Millson and Gillespie staged a speedy scrap for two rounds, but a cut over the eye forced Millson out of action in the third. Hallett was another performer to win in less than three rounds, getting the decision after Lamberti had put up a courageous exhibition against the better conditioned Hallett. Walton's hand was raised (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

#### NATIONALISM AND CHRISTIANITY

This article reviews the discussions of the study group on Nationalism during last week-end conference.

Nationalism was defined as a phase in the development of the nations which exalts a community of feelings towards a common ideal. Now nationalism has many forms reflecting the varied causes that provoke it. In countries like Czechoslovakia, or Switzerland, we can see a nationalism of freedom, which had its sanction in the Wilson declaration. These countries, composed of various races, arose because of a common suffering that prompted them to assert their independence. Such nations have been the first ones to recognize the rights of the minorities. Next comes the authoritarian nationalism, as seen in Italy, Germany and Poland, though some call the first a dynamic authoritarianism, due to the absolute control of I Duce. It is mainly caused by a common feeling of inferiority, whether moral or economic. In nations like France and England we find the nationalism of inertia; it is essentially latent, but not less powerful for it. It is close to reaction and needs only a spark to make it explode.

Under its authoritarian form nationalism has often been a last resort of the vested interests against the rising revolution, yet, as in Italy it may bring a new economic structure checking the power of private means,—at least as power as Mussolini is in power. By education of youth nationalism tries to establish itself permanently, but its essence which is exclusive is apt to create new conflicts in the future. It suppresses the egoism of the individual only to create the "glorious selfishness" of the nation eriged upon a high throne.

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1934

## PSYCHIATRIST WANTED

Psychology, as a science, has made rapid advances in the last few years, particularly in the field of mental hygiene. Yet for all its obvious success and cures in this branch of medical science, there are still many sceptics who scoff and laugh at psychiatry as nonsense which should not be given very much serious consideration. However, that the ranks of these deriders are becoming sadly depleted, can be easily seen when one realizes that in most of the big universities across the border there is present on the staff a psychiatrist, whose duty it is to advise and consult with students on any mental problems with which the latter might be troubled.

But in this respect the University of Toronto is behind the times. We have an up-to-date, competent psychology department, but we have no psychiatrist, no individual whose sole function it is to study specialized cases of mental disorder among students. That students are subject to such defects and diseases is an undoubted fact, as the alarming rate of student suicides can easily testify. True, suicides on our campus do not constitute a problem in themselves, but nervous breakdowns and other forms of mental disintegration might conceivably lead to some people adopting this extreme measure to extricate themselves from an apparently insoluble dilemma. And therefore it might now be advisable to start bolting the doors of the proverbial stable before the horses are stolen.

Students are, on the whole, highly-strung individuals. Studying makes them more susceptible to mental disorders than the average layman who does the same work day in and day out, and takes his monotonous grind pretty much for granted. Students must face problems that other people their own age might not encounter. Inability to study correctly is in itself a difficulty that some individuals are never able to solve. Sex problems, inferiority complexes, inability to adapt oneself to a new environment, failure in examinations, are only a few of the more numerous barriers that some students must overcome before a healthy and sane life is open to them. And the psychiatrist is the only logical and reliable authority to consult when such problems face the individual.

The psychiatrist is a specialist. It is the ultimate aim of his science "to ascertain the best means to promote normal thought and action, individually and collectively, and to apply the knowledge so obtained to the causation and prevention of mental defects, disorders and diseases." It is his duty to give the individual cases that come to his attention, the benefit of the experience and knowledge that has been accumulated by his science for many years. It is reasonable therefore to suppose that his advice will be far more intelligent and reliable than that of any common quack who cares to stick his finger in the mental pie.

It may be argued that most people would be reticent about revealing such personal problems to an individual who is, more or less, a total stranger to them. But squeamishness, in such matters, is a thing of the past. Most students of this institution would, we hope, be broad-minded enough to realize that a consultation of this nature would be treated in a purely impersonal and scientific manner by the psychiatrist, and that, of course, nothing of the interview would be revealed to anyone beyond the individuals concerned.

That the problems that face the student are such that would warrant a psychiatrist being placed on the campus, are very obvious. That the departments of psychology and medicine would heartily welcome such a specialist as an addition to their ranks, is a fact of which we are almost positive. From what sources, if any, an objection against such an innovation might come, we are not absolutely sure. But, nevertheless, it is our firm conviction that the establishment of a psychiatrist on the campus is a necessity that should be given some immediate attention.

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Christians, however, can consider the state only as a means and never as an end in itself. Nationalism may be a necessary step in the evolution of the nations, yet, just because it considers one group alone, just as communism considers one class only, it

cannot be a permanent means to bring a new, better social order, for its views are frankly materialistic, and it does not strike at the root of our trouble, which is greed. It is only by bringing into the state, and its servants, the Christian idea of stewardship that a real international social order will be possible.

## INCONSEQUENCE

"International Nickel rises again." On the financial page of the papers you can see this headline now almost every day. Financial advisers are telling clients to put their money into nickel, as the most spectacular investment of the moment. This can only have one explanation: preparation for war.

Canada produces ninety per cent of the world's nickel supply. Nickel is an essential material for armaments, in the production of both guns and chemicals. Speaking of alloys containing nickel, Robert C. Stanley, president of the International Nickel Company of Canada, stated, "These alloys met their first real test in armour plate and munitions during the Spanish-American War and became the backbone of naval and military equipment in the World War." During the last war Canada supplied both sides and Canadian soldiers were blown to pieces with the help of the nickel supplied to Germany to make profits for Canadian producers.

Once more the International Nickel Company is exporting vast quantities of nickel, particularly to Japan and

Germany, but to all the other great powers too. An official of the company stated recently that they didn't know whether the nickel exported to Germany was being used for armaments or bathroom fixtures. Perhaps the recent increase of imports into Germany is due to a wave of cleanliness inspired by the Nazis. However, we do know that last fall the Bennett Government provided facilities for the export of 1,200,000 pounds of nickel matte to the I.G. Dye Trust Company of Germany, which does not deal in bathroom fixtures. During 1933 Canada's exports of nickel increased 212 per cent over 1932, the total being worth \$22,800,000.

While Bennett, King, and Woodsworth make a declaration in favour of a peaceable policy, we do not notice that they make any move to hinder the nickel-producers of Canada in rendering invaluable assistance in the armament race now taking place all over the world. Are they blind to the nickel situation or are their peaceable phrases merely lip-service to hide Canada's own war preparations?

—S.L.

## VICTORIA ALUMNI GRACE AT-HOME

A Most Entertaining Evening  
Has Been Planned by  
Committee

### NOVEL FAVOURS

A feature of the Victoria College At-Home this year which will lend added interest to the affair is that the Alumni Federation of the College is joining hands with the Victoria College Union for the function. This action has been decided upon in response to the large number of requests being received from graduates who desire to attend. Consequently the dance will be of special interest to graduates of Victoria, as well as to the students of the college.

The At-Home is to be held in Hart House on February 9th, and indications at present are that it will be the most successful affair in many years. Stanley St. John and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing in the big gym. Common rooms will also be used for dancing if necessary. Decorations of a very special nature are being provided and favours will be distinctly novel. A sit-down supper of high order is being provided by the Hart House chef and all in all the committee in charge promise a most entertaining evening.

Members of the committee in charge at the At-Home are: Collin Todd, Jean Dowling, Ted Avison, Corinne Dempsey, Paul Armstrong, Helen Forges, Dick Davidson, Helen Rogers, George Dickie, and George Beavers, representing the Alumni Federation.

## MOTOR INDUSTRY SUBJECT OF TALK

"What's all the Shooting About in the Automobile Industry?" is the somewhat startling topic that will be presented to the students of Applied Science this afternoon, when Mr. W. J. Davidson, Executive Secretary of the General Technical Committee of the General Motors Corporation addresses the meeting of the Engineering Society in Room C22 of the Mining Building at 4 p.m.

Mr. Davidson's previous addresses to the Engineering Society have been received with enthusiasm, and the address today should prove to be no exception. As well as illustrating the talk with lantern slides, Mr. Davidson will bring with him some apparatus to demonstrate the efficiency of the new "Knee Action Wheels", which are being incorporated in several of the General Motors cars. The meeting as usual will commence promptly at four o'clock, and members of the society planning to attend are urged to be on hand promptly at the hour to enjoy the singing of "School" songs that will precede the meeting.

## CHAMPUS CAT

Continuing the report of Mr. File Advance's search for "The Varsity's" Feature Editor, kidnapped last Thursday night:

File Advance in the Tuck Shop  
Upon ordering a package of his beloved *Rojaks* from the Tuck Shop operators, and discovering that there would be no more in stock till next Wednesday, Advance resisted the temptation to buy a Malted Milk Chocolate Bar, borrowed half a dozen of the right cigarettes (*Rojaks*), and went in to muse on the murals decorating the inner luncheon chamber. The rest of us found this entertainment dull, and the pictures, to say the least, obscure, but Advance seemed to feel that these works of art would give us the vital information we needed.

"This is an especially interesting piece," drawled Advance, lighting one of his beloved *Rojaks* and pointing to a picture in which men in fancy dress costumes haunting the foreground, and coats-of-mail lie strewn indiscriminately on the floor. "A modernistic impression of the Dining Hall, after the Hart House Masquerade," he added, crushing his cigarette in a Coca-Cola bottle.

Barkum shrugged his shoulders with manifest impatience. "Enough of this, Advance," he barked, "the trouble with this case is that there are no clues." Advance looked pained. "My dear Barkum," he sighed, lighting one of my beloved *Sweet Castorals*, "in this picture alone I have enough evidence to send the Warden of Hart House to the penitentiary for gross disregard of public decency and all the conventions of classic art. But my personal theory, he drawled, crushing my cigarette in his trouser cuff, "is that the missing party has been kidnapped by S.-B. F. S. U. S. O. P. K. R. F. E. W. P. P. M. L. L. I. A. U. S. S. R. agents."

(To be continued)

S. S. Damfine.

C-C

Anyone having any information on Chinese ceramics, bronze of the Ming Dynasty, hieroglyphic scratches on the urn in the lobby of the Imperial Theatre, or even on the whereabouts of the Feature Editor, will please communicate with "The Varsity". Three professors to whom the F. E. owes essays are already hot on the trail.

## OPINIONS VARIED ON OUTCH OATES

(Continued from Page 1)

One young lady looked perplexed when asked her opinion concerning the matter. "I don't know," she frowned, "is it a communistic idea?" "Dutch dates?" we asked vaguely. "Dh," she blushed, "I thought you said Dutch States."



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# BLUE HOCKEYISTS PLAY MCGILL IN MONTREAL TO-MORROW

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The intercollegiate hockey team was most fortunate in being able to have that game with the "Vagabonds" last night. One game is equal to a week of practicing—the defeat last night will do them no harm, and a great deal of good. Besides, it wasn't the "Vagabonds" that beat them, it was Fran Westman. Without wishing to belittle either team, she was so much better than the other players that she made their efforts look even less effective, especially the Varsity defence.

The Blue team has lots of speed and when the players get roused enough to go in and fight, they will be able to make things awfully difficult for their opponents. The passing was rather wild and spoiled plays that looked as if they had scoring possibilities. The players are going to get their skates sharpened before the game with the Queen's team and that will eliminate much of the unsteadiness that was so noticeable last night—they apparently aren't used to having such hard ice.

Jean Atkinson, one of the hardest workers on the team, was hurt in the last minute of play. She suffered a minor scalp wound which will fortunately not keep her out of the game on Saturday.

The Vic first team didn't show enough superiority in their game with U.C. last night to take them into the finals, as had been expected of them. Anne Scott has got what it takes, and if she can imbue the rest of the team with the same fighting spirit it will make a lot of difference.

Marion Clements, if Victoria, has the honour of scoring the one goal of the game, and the first goal of the year. In an exclusive interview with *The Varsity*, she modestly attributed her success to the fact that she ate half a shredded wheat biscuit instead of her usual porridge for breakfast yesterday morning. (Adv.)

Tonight Vic II meet St. Hilda's at Little Vic at 5 o'clock. St. Hilda's won the interfaculty title last year. They always put in a strong team but this is their first game and anything can happen.

## Sport Notices

**Interfaculty Swimming Meet—**  
Managers note—Please hand entries in today, February 1, to Athletic office. All swimmers not having eligibility forms, must sign and hand into the Athletic office.

## VIC DEFEATS U.C. IN WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The Vic I team defeated U.C. last night at the Stadium Rink by the score of 1-0. The first period was slow in getting started with neither team having the advantage. The play was faster in the second period. Marion Clements scored the only goal on an assist from Anne Scott.

Anne Scott, the peppy Vic defence-man, was the outstanding player on the ice. Jean Horshall and Betty Guest were best for U.C. Both teams worked hard but fell down on their shots.

Victoria — Goal, M. Cowan; centre, M. MacKay; wings, M. Eastwood, R. Schwartz; defence, A. Scott, M. Sclater; alternates, J. Fenton, M. Clements, M. Faulds, J. Batho.

U.C. — Goal, H. McDermid; centre, N. Curran; wings, B. Guest, S. Taylor; defence, J. Horshall, D. Prowse; alternates, I. Grubin, F. Walters, M. Walkom, G. St. Aubin.

## CAGERS TO MEET O.A.C. AT GUELPH

Intermediates Prepared to Give the Champions Hard Struggle

### JUNIORS ALSO PLAY

This evening two of Varsity's blue-dad cage teams invade Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, the intermediates to play a scheduled intercollegiate fixture, the juniors in an exhibition game.

The Blue seconds will be at full strength, with every man in first class condition. They are working together very smoothly with plenty of pep and punch to their plays and look like a hard team to beat.

No news has come down from the Aggies' citadel but the important thing to remember is that they are the present intercollegiate intermediate champions. That may mean anything or nothing as they have not yet been seen in action, but they always trot out good basketball teams up there and Varsity will need all their tricks to pull out a win.

However, the Newman brothers, Applebaum and Gibson will be on hand and should give a good account of themselves. With them will be Vanderleek, Mitchell, Stronach and Henderson.

The junior game is an exhibition tilt to put a little more experience under their belts. For the last few years Varsity has completely dominated this section of intercollegiate basketball competition with the result that the other teams have dropped out. Besides playing in the junior Y league they are this year playing exhibition games with a view to building up good material for future senior teams. They have a good start in Kinsey and Miller, two fast, accurate forwards who have an almost uncanny eye for long shots, and Krakauer, a very steady guard.

Last year's juniors trounced O.A.C. at Guelph by something like 56-6 and this year's team will make a determined effort to do it again. The rest of the team to play are Harlock, Doan, Toole, Stoughton and Gladish.

## VAGABONDS TAKE EXHIBITION GAME

Varsity Women's Hockey Team Lose by Score of 5 to 0

### FRAN WESTMAN STARS

Although defeated 5-0 by Fran Westman's speedy "Vagabonds" in an exhibition fixture at the Varsity Arena last night, the women's intercollegiate hockey team showed considerable promise and look to be ready to produce their best hockey when they clash with Queen's on Saturday.

The score is not exactly indicative of the play, except as a standard of the relative difference between Fran Westman's playing and that of any other player on the ice. She scored three goals unaided, and gave Margaret Thompson an assist on a fourth. Margaret Thompson scored the fifth goal so it was the Varsity grads who defeated their erstwhile team-mates.

The Blue team showed their best form in the second period when they held the "Vagabonds" scoreless. The first lineup of Eleanor Sanson, Jean Atkinson and Billie Fowler worked together nicely and showed that they are capable of speedy skating. Charity Grant on defense did some hard checking. Her stick-handling ability showed to good advantage when she took the (Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crochower

This afternoon Warren Stevens will take his band of warriors (they're no longer the "weary Blues") on the annual hockey visit to Montreal, where the team plays McGill tomorrow evening. The Blue cause will be endangered to some extent by the fact that Steve will not be able to make use of Fullerton and McConvey, both athletes having been snowed under by exams last May. The team will be made up of Shipp, Rey, Campbell, Williamson, McPherson, Jeffry, Hendry, Sweeny, McLelland and Cunningham. Contrary to previous reports Win Cunningham was not injured seriously on Tuesday night and will be able to take part in Friday evening proceedings.

In reviewing the possibilities of a Blue victory we find the going pretty hopeful. It is a matter of common knowledge that McGill has a team which is destined to figure in the Dominion playdowns, but then again so has Hamilton. Varsity's showing last Tuesday night was extremely pleasing. Minus the services of Fullerton and McConvey the Blues almost tied the proverbial knot in the Tigers' tails. Although we won't go so far as to say that the Tigers will become Dominion champions we feel sure that they will have their little say in the matter and if the Blues can hold a serious contender for fifty minutes of a scheduled game they certainly should be able to hold most teams, including McGill. At any rate the U. of T. cause is not hopeless although just a little while ago it was one peg lower than hopeless.

To complete the veritable mass exodus of Blue athletes, three basketball squads will leave the campus at 2 o'clock this afternoon and run off to Guelph. The teams leaving are the intercollegiate intermediate squad, the juniors and the U.C. interfaculty aggregation. The intermediates, better known as Senior Bees, will tangle with last year's intercollegiate champs. Although no information has come out of Guelph concerning the strength of the Aggies' quintet Coach McCutcheon feels sure that his charges will be able to walk off with the decision. On the strength of the Bees performance against Western last Saturday we feel the same way about it as does Mac. It certainly was a treat to watch Mac's youngsters go through their movements like trained seals. The intermediates certainly have a fine group of cagers. In Normie Newman the Bees have a sure-fire senior A prospect. Last Saturday, although Newman had an off night, he garnered eight points. He should be "on" any day now. In addition to Newman the Aggies will have to keep a watchful eye on Applebaum, another deadly shooter, and Gibson. The juniors are going along to take part in an exhibition game just to get a little more experience.

While on the subject of basketball we would like to mention Saturday night's doubleheader. Lew Hayman's non-practicing wonders will play hosts to the mystery team from Queen's. In saying "mystery" we mean just that. Queen's in holding McGill to a single point lead last Saturday, created the first and probably greatest surprise of the year. The game, which incidentally gets under way at 8:30 p.m., will act as a guide to Varsity's hopes for the intercollegiate cage title. At 7:15 p.m. the senior Bees will take part in the curtain-raiser and at 8 p.m. the interfaculty swim meet is scheduled to commence. To make it a perfect evening dancing will start at 10 p.m. in the big gym.

Interfaculty basketball came into the limelight yesterday when the supposedly powerful Sr. School squad, last year's runner-up for the Sifton Cup, barely eked out a victory over the Dents team. Reports of the game certainly classify the Schoolmen, who were expected to be one of the squads in the finals, as just another team and it again appears that the group composed of the Jr. Meds, Jr. Vic and Jr. U.C. teams will once more furnish the strongest contender. Jr. Meds, last year's champs, are again leading their group, followed by the Vic squad. The medials meet U.C. tomorrow and should they win they will probably have clear sailing to the playoffs.

The first portion of the interfaculty senior assault, which was run off last night, again put O.A.C. in a good position to repeat last year's victory. The Aggies have three men left in the boxing and six men in the wrestling contests and in this respect are away ahead of any other faculty team. S.P.S. although in a challenging position are not considered strong enough to cause the Aggies too much trouble and it begins to look as though the Guelph squad will repeat.

## S.P.S. DEFEAT DENTS IN CLOSE CONTEST

Last Minute Rally Gives the Schoolmen 17-15 Victory in Cage Game

### KINGSBERG STARS

By staging a last minute rally, Sr. S.P.S. were able to defeat Dents by 17-15 in the basketball game played last night on the Hart House upper gymnasium floor.

With but a few minutes to play Dents were eight points up and they figured this was a big enough lead with which to win. However, School put on the pressure and with Cooper leading the attack they quickly scored nine points to give them the victory. Despite the closeness of the score the play was ragged and uninteresting to watch.

Dents earned an early lead in the (Continued on Page 4)

## WATER POLO GAME GIVES DENTS LEAD

Trinity, Dents and S.P.S. Emerge Winners of Three Games

### FLASHY FIXTURES

Playing flashy games for the major part of the tussles, Trinity, Dents, and Sr. S.P.S. emerged victors over Jr. U.C., Jr. S.P.S. and Sr. U.C. respectively in a triple-header water polo fixture played in Hart House pool yesterday. The games brought about but one change in the interfaculty standings, with Dents resting on the top of their group, one point above Junior School.

In the opener Jr. U.C. could not cope with the fast Trinity team, with the result that the Trinity representatives had very little trouble in registering a shut-out. C. Fraser started the scoring for the victors, on a hard shot

## PRELIMINARY BOUTS STAGED BY FENCERS

The preliminary fencing bouts in the interfaculty assault-at-arms, were staged yesterday afternoon in the Fencing Room in Hart House.

Out of the ten entries, four were eliminated. The rest go on to the finals, which will take place tomorrow at 5 o'clock. The six successful contestants are arranged in two groups. Those in the first group are, in ranking order, Merryme, Coone and Richardson. The second group contains Bachert, Michell and Scully.

G. Bachert, I.U.C., is generally considered to be the favourite for tomorrow's bouts. He has had European experience and fences in the spectacular Italian style. J. Michell, I. Trinity, the winner in the junior assault is also regarded as quite clever with a foil.



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that had goal all over it. In the second period McCatty scored another one for Trinity, and twenty seconds later C. Fraser got his second goal, running up the score to three. C. Fraser and McCatty starred for the Trinity team, while Ballantyne, the U.C. goalie, shone for the losers.

In the second game the Dents squad came from behind and barely nosed out Jr. S.P.S. by the score of 2-1. It was an interesting game throughout but the Dents defence and Kingsberg in goal were too strong for the losers. Gerard and Kingsberg starred for the winners. Gerard scored both Dents' goals, while Hollands, who got

Jr. School's lone tally, was the best of the losers.

The final game brought out a fine exhibition of defensive work displayed by Sr. S.P.S., when they defeated Sr. U.C. by the score of 4-2. The game was the best of the three played, and only the defensive tactics of the Schoolmen kept the U.C. team from scoring more than they did. Hawke, Hooper and Bell were the marksmen for School, with Bell, who scored twice, shining for the victors, while Booth and Lipman scored for U.C., Lipman, Murphy and Mutteroff played well for the losers.

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## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 4 p.m.—Italian-Spanish Club meeting in Wymilwood. Address by His Excellency Piero Parini, general director of Italian studies abroad. Musical entertainment. Tea.
- 4.15—M. and P. meeting, Room 43, Physics Building. Speaker, Mr. Keith Russell, "Amateur Radio".
- 4 p.m.—Women's Union, Women's Interfaculty debate, U.C. upholding the motion: Resolved that this House deplores the present system of public education in Ontario. St. Mike's will take the negative. Tea.
- 5 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. open supper meeting at 24 Prince Arthur Ave. Speaker Dr. Wellington Stevens.
- 4 p.m.—Important session University College Parliament in junior common room.
- 7.15 p.m.—The Foresters' Club will hold its annual banquet in the Great Hall of Hart House. Mr. T. A. McEthanney, Director of the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada, will address the gathering on "Forest Products Research".

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- 9.3—Ontario College of Pharmacy, supper, graduating dance. Crystal Ball Room. Luigi Romanelli.
- 8.30 p.m.—Second of series of study classes on menace of Fascism, conducted under auspices of Student League. Topic for this class, "Will Fascism come to Canada." Women's Union. All students welcome.
- C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Katz.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3
- 6.30 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. and I.S.C.F. at Knox Church, Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.
- 7.30 p.m.—Skating party and open house at Newman Club.
- 8.30 p.m.—Mid-winter dance, University of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan at 79 St. George St. Informal.
- Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- 10 a.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre Group) invites student dramatic societies to a discussion of International Theatre Week, which is being held in March. P.A.C. headquarters, 80 Berkeley St.
- 5.30 p.m.—Dr. Paul O'Sullivan will give an address on Democology at Newman Club.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

- 5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.
- 8 p.m.—English and History Club at 69 Bedford Park Avenue.

## Classified Advertisements

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### LOST

At Hart House Theatre Saturday night January 27, marquisette brooch, flowers and leaves design. Reward offered. Return to Jean Welford, Victoria College, phone Hu. 6243.

### LOST

On January 20 in Hart House Theatre, a vocal score for the music of *Merric Englund*. Finder please phone Hu. 9327.

## NO ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN JOURNALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

type, paper and cover will distinguish the magazine from that of former years. A larger number of cuts, including pictures taken about University College, will be employed, in keeping with the historical nature of the issue.

It is expected that the circulation of *The Undergraduate* will be doubled this year. By a special arrangement of the Literary Society with the Women's Undergraduate Association, University College women will be able to purchase one copy each at a nominal price of ten cents, while undergraduate men will pay fifteen cents. The usual price of the publication is twenty-five cents, so that each undergraduate of the college will be enabled to purchase a copy of their magazine at a substantial reduction. *The Undergraduate* will be issued on February 22nd, in connection with the Octogenarian Banquet of the society.

"Did you find any dearth of material in the way of contributions?" *The Varsity* asked.

"Quite the contrary," replied Mr. Patrick. "There was plenty of good material, more than we can run, in fact. A considerable amount of very fine poetry was received. No one can say that the literary genius of the University is dead after having seen the contributions submitted for this issue."

## INDUSTRY CONTROL FEATURES ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

operating successfully. The Italian method is something between this and the *loisles* fire which the English practiced, perhaps more than any other nation, in the early part of the century. The present trend in Nazi Germany is to an opportunist system in which the prime interest is that of the state with trade strictly subordinate to it.

The United States intends to retain the N.R.A. as a permanent industrial code, subject to change by the government as required, according to an address to Congress by President Roosevelt. In the United Kingdom, the present tendency is to consolidation, but not nationalization, of the basic industries of the country. It is now recognized that free competition is an evil and amalgamation of competing industries is desirable.

A feature of the dinner was the presentation of the Crocombe Squash Cup to Mr. Ansley Aldridge. In the absence of the donor the cup was presented by the vice-president of the club, Mr. Beatty.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.

### U.C. Parliamentary Club

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

9.1—School of Nursing At-Home, Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and east.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

U.C. junior-senior dance, Roof Gardens, Royal York. Informal.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

9.3—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Macleod and Reginald Golden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Rowing Club dinner. Please sign the list in Rowing Room in Hart House. Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit., Parliamentary, Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### SCHOOL AT-HOME

A limited number of members of the other faculties of the University will be permitted to attend the School At-Home on Friday, February 16. Tickets may be obtained in Hart House at the Hall Porter's Desk the noon previous to the party. A list will be open at the Engineering Society and tickets will also be on sale there.

### 3TS VICTORIA

Don't forget our class party this Saturday night in Wymilwood. It will be a sports party and will commence at 7.45 p.m.

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The club will meet next Tuesday night, February 6th, at Miss Lismer's home, 69 Bedford Park Ave. Mr. Munro Beattie will speak on "The Novels of Henry James". The meeting to discuss the English and History course has been postponed until February 14.

### SKI CLUB

A Ski Club meeting will be held in the Debates Room at 5 o'clock.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

The topic for debate at the session this afternoon is the Sterilization of the Unfit. Come prepared to speak!

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

The third year executive of University College wish to announce that this year's junior-senior dance will be held on Wednesday, February 14, in the Roof Gardens, Royal York Hotel. Watch for further details.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Stobie and Smith will speak and Mr. Rogers will be in the chair.

## KETCHUM DISCUSSES FIVE-YEAR PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

army, the secret police and the various agencies for propaganda. The latter include the newspapers, the theatres and the schools. One of the finest things achieved by the present administration has been the "liquidation of illiteracy" by adult education.

The speaker outlined the purpose of the first and second Five-Year Plans. The working conditions are, such as "no full-blooded Canadian would stand for five minutes". Men and women work for seven hours a day, five days a week. The slogan of the plan is "He who would live must labour; he who would be idle must perish." It has been rigorously followed.

In Mr. Ketchum's opinion Russia has emerged from the most difficult stages of her transformation from an agricultural to an industrial nation. But this has been achieved only at the cost of great suffering.

Social and moral life in Russia is radically different. Religion is regarded as "the opium of the people". Marriage and divorce are easily obtained. The lenient penal system is a remarkable experiment. Communal life is displacing the home.

As for the future, this year's good crop, American recognition and the forthcoming British trade agreement augur well for Russia's economic position. Mr. Ketchum closed his address with the presentation of some official Russian slides.

## VAGABONDS TAKE EXHIBITION GAME

(Continued from Page 3)

puck down the ice alone several times. The goalies were worked equally hard except for Fran's brilliant rushes when Gladys Munroe just didn't have any chance.

Vagabonds—Goal, M. Boulby; wings, B. Winlow, H. Anderson; centre, M. Thompson; defence, F. Westman, M. Trinnel; alternates, B. Barr, Eileen Broad, B. McKenzie.

Varsity—Goal, G. Munroe; wings, J. Atkinson, E. Sanson; centre, B. Fowler; defence, M. Rous, C. Grant; alternates, M. Morris, P. Thompson, B. Mark, J. Hogg, K. Symons.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m. Men's Glee Club in Hart House Music Room. No meeting on Monday the 5th.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All members of the club are reminded of the madrigal practice today from 1.2 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Will those who rented scores kindly return them to Wilf Deeth as soon as possible; anyone wishing to keep their score should straighten up the balance of the cost. An account of the tickets sold should be given to the team captains at once. Important announcement concerning party. Everybody out.

### ITALIAN-SPANISH CLUB

Special meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club to hear an address given by His Excellency Piero Parini, the general director of Italian studies abroad, in Wymilwood at 4 o'clock sharp. Randolph Crowe and Margaret Rutherford will provide the musical entertainment, and tea will be served following the meeting.

### SKETCH ROOM

Lawren Harris will speak in the Sketch Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. tomorrow dealing with some of the well-known Canadian artists such as Tom Thompson, A. Y. Jackson and Arthur Lismer and illustrating his talk with slides.

### ALUMNI FEDERATION

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto is holding a Bridge at Eaton's College Street on Monday, February twelfth, at 8 p.m. The patrons and patronesses will be the Honorable George S. and Mrs. Henry, Sir William Mulock, Sir Robert and Lady Falcener, President and Mrs. H. J. Cady, Mrs. G. W. Monk, Mrs. H. D. Warren and Mrs. D. A. Dunlap.

## CLAIM TICKETS FAIRLY ALLOTTED

(Continued from Page 1)

with him yesterday. Mr. Smith, when interviewed, explained the system used in distributing the tickets. The college representative is notified by Hart House to call for the U.C. allotment of 70 double tickets on the Wednesday before the concert.

Students may obtain tickets any time after 8.45 a.m. Thursday and there is usually a lineup. The representative (Mr. Hermant) arrives at 8.45 and gives out the tickets as long as they last to those students nearest the front of the line.

With regard to the particular Thursday mentioned in the letter Mr. Smith explained that Hart House failed to notify Mr. Hermant about collecting the tickets and he therefore did not appear to distribute them. The officials of Hart House were responsible for the inconvenience to the students.

Mr. Frank Woods, social director of the Lit. said that as far as he knew Hermant was always very punctual in arriving to give out the tickets. Mr. Woods also stated that there is no favoritism in ticket allotment.

Mr. Smith pointed out that if lists are posted for students to sign, two visits are required—one to sign for the ticket and one to collect it—also there would be a lineup to sign the list.

"8.45 a.m. has been considered the most convenient time for distributing tickets because throughout the day the U.C. students are scattered in many parts of the campus. If some other time is more convenient those interested should bring the matter up at an open meeting of the Literary Society," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith also supported Mr. Woods' statement that there is no favoritism in allotting tickets to students who come on Thursday morning. A member of the Lit. executive (not the year executives), may obtain a ticket before Thursday morning for his personal use. The number of tickets distributed in this way is usually about 4 or 5, said Mr. Smith.

### COOLEST STARS

The coolest stars have a temperature of almost 3,000 degrees.

## Study the Art of Living

Toronto is a part of the great world of travel and society, in the Royal York Hotel. Come here to mingle with the city's notables and their most interesting guests, and to add your share to the atmosphere of gay sophistication.

Afternoon Tea Musicals—4.30 to 6 p.m. Rex Battle's Concert Orchestra. In the Palm Room off the Main Lobby.

Supper Dance—Introducing a new star, Billy Bisset, with his Royal Yorkers. 9 to 1.30 a.m., nightly (except Sunday).

Special Rates for College Parties Phone Wa. 2511

## THE ROYAL YORK

A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## O.A.C. TAKE LEAD IN OPENING BOUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

in victory after he had pounded away at a fellow-Aggie, McFadyen, for almost two rounds.

The wrestlers also put on an exciting show, although only six of the thirteen bouts were won by falls. Eaton, Dimitrieff, McLennan and Wright looked the choice of the crowd, all taking their bouts on two straight falls.

Timekeeper—Dr. Campbell. Referee for Boxing—H. Henning; Judges—R. Rapsey, H. Rapsey. Referee for Wrestling—C. Martin; Judges—C. Worth, M. Chepesuk.

### WRESTLING

125 lbs.—O'Leary, U.C., defeated Wolfe, S.P.S. One fall; Holden, S.P.S. defeated Taylor, O.A.C.

135 lbs.—Robertson, Meds, defeated Smith, O.A.C.; Rattle, O.A.C., defeated Minaker, S.P.S.

145 lbs.—Tyson, S.P.S., defeated Martin, O.A.C.; Shadketon, O.A.C., defeated Dickout, S.P.S.; Eaton, S.P.S., defeated Sutton, Trinity, straight falls.

155 lbs.—Hagey, O.A.C., defeated MacKenzie, Meds, straight falls; McLennan, O.A.C., defeated Evans, Meds, straight falls; Dimitrieff, S.P.S., defeated Lloyd, S.P.S., straight falls.

165 lbs.—Wright, O.A.C., defeated Turner, U.C., straight falls; Newell, U.C., defeated Kentola, For., one fall; Steensma, O.A.C., defeated McKillop, S.P.S., straight falls.

### BOXING

118 lbs.—Gillespie, O.A.C., defeated Millson, S.P.S., technical knockout, 3rd round.

135 lbs.—Otto, St. Mike's, defeated Kemp, Vic; McCatty, S.P.S., defeated Gear, O.A.C., technical knockout, 2nd round.

145 lbs.—Powell, For., defeated Ewing, O.A.C.

165 lbs.—Beatty, O.A.C., defeated O'Kelly, Vic; Hallett, S.P.S., defeated Lambert, St. Mike's, technical knockout, 3rd round.

Heavyweight—Walton, O.A.C., defeated McFadyen, O.A.C., technical knockout, 2nd round. Draw for this afternoon (Feb. 1st) at 4 p.m.

### WRESTLING

135 lbs.—Holden vs Johnston; Rattle vs Bannister.

145 lbs.—Tyson vs Shadketon.

155 lbs.—Dimitrieff vs Hagey.

165 lbs.—Wright vs Newell.

### BOXING

135 lbs.—McCatty vs Gray. Draw for this evening.

### WRESTLING

118 lbs.—McAlpine vs Cranfield.

125 lbs.—Winner of Holden vs Johnson, vs O'Leary.

135 lbs.—Winner of Rattle vs Bannister, vs Robertson.

## 145 lbs.—Winner of Tyson vs Shak vs Eaton.

155 lbs.—Winner of Hagey vs Dimitrieff, vs McLennan.

165 lbs.—Winner of Wright vs Newell, vs Steensma.

175 lbs.—Buckley vs Watt. Heavyweight—Watt vs Gray.

BOXING

118 lbs.—Gillespie vs McAdam.

125 lbs.—Jessup vs Smith.

135 lbs.—Winner of McCatty vs Gray, vs Otto.

145 lbs.—Powell vs Archibald.

155 lbs.—Beatty vs Hallett.

175 lbs.—Jones vs Fearman. Heavyweight—Springborn vs Walton

## RIFLE TEAM WIN IMPORTANT MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

Club, North Toronto Rifle Club, and three teams supported by the Toronto Irish Regiment.

The club also holds interfaculty competitions, for which each of its seventy members are eligible. In the fall a series of matches are held at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges for possession of the Delury Shield, donated by Professor A. T. Delury. During the winter a similar series of matches are held for the Mitchell Cup, donated by Dean C. H. Mitchell of S.P.S.

## S.P.S. DEFEAT DENTS IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 3)

first period when Kingsberg got three baskets. School then hit their stride and had a good share of the play for the rest of the half. Dents were leading 9-7 when the whistle sounded.

Dents started strong in the second half and ran up their lead to eight points. For the second time School returned to life and sank the necessary points to give them the game.

Kingsberg and Dempster played well for the losers while Cooperman's play went a long way in giving School the victory.

Senior S.P.S.—Douglass, Waldon 3, Reid, Black, Cooperman 8, Wilkinson 1, Hall 3, Hagerman 2, Caldwell.

Dents—Harris 2, Kay 2, Weir, Kingsberg 8, Brown, Shaughnessy, Dempster 3, Potashin, McHugh.

## TO APPOINT COMMISSION

A special athletic administration has been appointed by the Students' Union of the University of Manitoba while a special committee conducts an enquiry into the athletics of the university.

## CARNEGIE MUSIC GRANT

The music department of the University of Saskatchewan has received a Carnegie Music Library set donated by the Carnegie Music Foundation.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1934

No. 77

# O.A.C. ARE AGAIN, INTERFACULTY B. W. & F. CHAMPIONS

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

During the past 36 hours, snow has formed one of the most extensive blockades in recent years on the highways of Western Ontario.

Alderman Fred Hamilton was seriously injured yesterday in a fall on King Street.

Dr. G. V. Harcourt, M.P.P., died last night a few hours after leaving the House of Assembly, a victim of a heart attack.

Chatham, Ont.—"Voluntary sterilization is absolutely necessary in the case of mental defectives," stated H. D. Smith, K.C., president of the Kent County Children's Aid Society, in an address here yesterday.

New York—Toronto Maple Leafs drew 5-5 in an ice battle with the New York Rangers here last night.

Berlin—Germany has issued a denial to Austrian accusations that German interference exists in Austrian affairs.

Bay of Whales, Antarctica—Admiral Byrd's men are working feverishly to discharge the remaining stores before further disintegration of the ice pack sets in.

Paris—France has rejected Germany's offer of a non-aggression pact and refuses to consider any rearmament of Germany.

## DEBATERS OPPOSED TO STERILIZATION

U.C. Parliament Expresses Disapproval of Legislation

### VOTING IS CLOSE

It may be compulsory in Germany, and advocated in England and the United States, but by a vote of 17 to 15 the University College Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon decided against legislation compelling the sterilization of the unfit.

After the member of the downtown Press had been ejected the meeting got under way with Mr. Pivnick speaking for the advocates of sterilization. He pointed out that insanity and various social diseases are inherited and there are only two ways of curing the evil: segregation or sterilization. To segregate all the weak-minded, morose lunatic creatures who encumber society was too costly, he thought, and therefore advocated the other alternative.

He was backed by Mr. Sol Rae, who claimed that "Degenerates are increasing at a greater rate than the population."

"The government inspects dairy cattle to make sure that they are free from disease," it was pointed out, "and surely the welfare of the human race is of more importance than the welfare of the cow kingdom."

Mr. Stobie delivered perhaps the greatest oration for the motion when he stated that "When a person has scarlet fever we segregate him; why then when we know that a person is likely to cause untold suffering through spreading social diseases should we not protect society from him?" Climaxing his speech with an expression that inspired all his followers, Mr. Stobie shouted, "If we go so far as to weed

(Continued on Page 4)

## Queen's and Blue Basketeers To Clash Here on Saturday

Queen's Seniors Make Two-Came Trip to London and Toronto

### EXTENDED REOPEN

Show Real Form in Spite of Loss of Many Stars

By R. W. Clark

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 31st.—Queen's senior basketeers face their hardest grind of the season, when they make the two-game trip to London and Toronto this coming week-end. The Tricolour quintet sprang quite a surprise on local followers of the court game when they held the champion McGill squad to a one-point victory in an exciting battle last Saturday.

Queen's, wrecked through graduation, are in the process of rebuilding, and that a firm foundation has been laid was amply proved against the Redmen.

Only Don Bews and Doug Rooke of last year's squad remain from the veteran squad in playing the best basketball of his career. Alongside Bews on defence, Bruce McGill has shown real form and has earned a regular berth. Stew Brown's ability to get the tip-off as well as general all-round play have given him the call for centre. Rooke, of last year's team, and Chuck Finlay, have teamed up well in the forward positions and with Brown to (Continued on Page 4)

## CANADIAN COURSE IS 'MIDDLE PATH'

Methods of Meeting Unemployment Problem Compared

### EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

"Canada is following the middle path in solving her unemployment problem," said Mr. Earl Lautenslager in his weekly talk on Current Events at Wymilwood.

"Canada is spending a certain amount in direct relief, which is not a cure for her ills and also a large amount to try to encourage business and lift the depression. However, the amount spent for the latter is so little that it won't solve Canada's problems. The American government's policy, on the other hand, is to spend furiously to raise the U.S.A. out of the depression."

Announcement was made in the Japanese Diet, in discussing the question of their navy that at the close of 1933 Japan's navy should be 68 per (Continued on Page 2)

## DISPLAY OF BOOKS GIVES VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

A collection of books on Vocational Guidance will be on exhibition in the Economics Reading Room of Victoria University Library to the end of February. Students registered in any of the colleges may consult these books daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The books may be borrowed also, for a period of one night.

These books fall into three main classes—I. Books on methods of teaching vocational education; II. The psychology of vocational guidance; III. Practical information, listing occupations of various sorts, with an analysis of the necessary training and qualifications for the successful pursuit of each profession, trade or industry.

Varsity Cagers Prepared for Stiff Encounter on Saturday

### STRONG AGGREGATION

Powerful Offensive is Relied on as Chief Weapon

By John T. Stubbs

Lew Hayman's cage quintet has a real battle in view when they prepare for the intercollegiate senior basketball game with Queen's to be held in Hart House Saturday night. The Tricolour lost by one point to the champion McGill squad last week in Kingston and as a result of that game are to be watched closely by contenders for the cage title this year.

However, Varsity is expectant of taking the Queen's cagers here on their own floor and will battle to the last ditch to stay in first place with the Redmen. Last year Varsity lost the first game with Queen's in Kingston in a listless game where the final score was 24-18. In the return game in Toronto the Blues asserted themselves to show their superiority and secured a sizeable margin. Bews, the Queen's long shot ace, will be held in check closely and not allowed to throw them from centre floor. The Varsity offensive should be sufficiently powerful to score a favourable margin of points on their own floor. The defensive tactics of the two teams will be the deciding factor in the final decision.

Varsity's lineup will consist of Willis at centre, Bodrug and Mitchell as forwards, Sniderman and Gold as the guards, and Gordon, Levy and Young as relief men. With the exception of Sniderman, the whole squad has been out regularly to practices and has been working hard to get into shape for this (Continued on Page 4)

## Sunday Evening Songster

The sixth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

Who would true valour see  
My Lady Greensleeves  
How should I your true love know  
My love's an arbutus  
Cease your fanning  
Calisto censure me  
Golden Vanity  
My love she's but a lassie yet  
My heart is sair for somebody  
Men of Harlech

## Varsity Reporters Go on Spree Beer, Wine, Scotch, Gin and Tea

A Music Critic takes a holiday. And lets his partner sing.

Bring me a cup of Oxo  
And who is the gentleman who is to interview Magistrate Jones at 11.30 today?

Oh please bring me a cup of Oxo  
"The only thing about balancing the budget is that have to have both sides the same. Most politicians don't realize that."

Ravellit Take this letter!  
What's he reading—his paper napkin?

Call me voluptuous  
"It's serious, Pat. A hundred and forty dollars worth of liquor will go a long way."

Cancel the Oxo  
And the Feature Editor was putty in the hands of a mere feature writer!

## THIRTY SUSPENDED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF AUTUMN FEES

Any Further Reinstatements Must Be Made by Board of Governors

### TRINITY FEES SATISFACTORY

Only Few Students Received Financial Assistance from Bursaries

No action is being taken at the present time, nor is any further action contemplated in the case of those students who have been suspended from the University for non-payment of their fall term fees, according to Mr. A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, whom *The Varsity* questioned yesterday concerning the fate of these unfortunate students.

Mr. Fennell stated that, of the 42 students who were originally suspended, 12 have been reinstated, the remainder being deprived of the opportunity to continue their work. Their names have been sent to the heads of the departments in which they were respectively enrolled.

The chances are very slight that the remaining 30 students, who are under suspension at the present time, will (Continued on Page 4)

## ADVANCE IN RADIO IS ANTICIPATED

Experimenters in Radio Will Make Improvements in Future

### MR. RUSSELL SPEAKS

"The radio amateur of today, although he is often only fourteen or fifteen years of age, is almost an engineer and due to this I'm looking forward to great advances in the field of radio in the very near future," said Mr. Keith Russell, Radio Inspector for Toronto District, in his address on "Amateur Radio" before a meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society yesterday afternoon. "It is safe to say that out of the hundreds of experimenters in radio, some geniuses are sure to rise."

Mr. Russell outlined for the members the history of amateur radiotelegraphic communication. Beginning with (Continued on Page 4)

## SCHOOLMEN HOLD SECOND PLACE AS. O.A.C. TAKES EASY VICTORY

WOMEN'S SPORTS STAFF  
HOLOS MEETING TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Women's Sports Staff in the Women's Office today at 1.45 p.m. Any not on the staff now, who would like to report basketball, hockey or badminton, are invited to attend.

### PAINTING EXHIBITION

All undergraduate members of Hart House who wish to participate in the painting, water-colour and drawing exhibition, are reminded that all works are to be at the Warden's office not later than Wed., Feb. 7th at 5 p.m.

## NEED IS STRESSED OF PSYCHIATRIST

Perfect Health Necessarily Includes Mental Health

### STUDENT PROBLEMS

"A psychiatrist should form a part of the health department of every university," stated Dr. E. A. Bott of the Psychology Department here, when commenting on yesterday's editorial, "Perfect health means mental as well as physical health, and these two are closely linked together," Dr. Bott continued. "A student should feel no compunction about enlisting the aid of a psychiatrist in straightening out any of the many difficulties and confusion in which he is very apt to find himself."

"These are especially prevalent in the student's struggle to adapt himself to the tremendous change from the more or less spoon-fed high school life to college life and relative independence. Unfortunately, people in general are not yet educated to the idea of considering mental hygiene as a branch of hygiene as a whole. They have an innate feeling that there is some connection between mental troubles and disgrace, and the stigma 'Psychiatrist' on a door is sufficient to scare most students away. They do not realize that the university feels as interested and responsible in the case of mental troubles as in the case of a broken leg, or heart seizure. These are in actuality simply different types of illness."

"The problem of 'squeamishness' about discussing such troubles would be solved by having one centre for (Continued on Page 4)

## "KNEE ACTION" SPRINGS EXPLAINED BY SPEAKER

Yesterday afternoon the Engineering Society welcomed back a previous speaker in the person of Mr. W. J. Davidson, executive secretary of the general technical committee of the General Motors Corporation. "What's all the Shooting about in the Automotive Industry?" was the rather unusual title which Mr. Davidson chose for his address. As might be supposed, he dealt with the recent advances in the constructions of motor vehicles. Mr. Davidson brought sections of auto frames and front wheel assemblies for demonstration purposes. He also had special apparatus to illustrate the principle of "knee action" springs. The attendance at the meeting, which was the largest of the year, indicates the popularity of the speaker.

Class Shown in All Events as Farmers Prove Superiority

### KNOCKOUT SCORED

Meds Occupy Third Position; University College Fourth

The Ontario Agricultural College last night repeated their victory of last year in the senior interfaculties assault when they piled up a total of 106 points, for an impressive lead over their closest rivals, S.P.S., who were trailing far behind with 61. The Aggies lived up to expectations in every respect and left no doubt as to who deserves the right to hold the Oavidson Cup.

The concluding rounds of the tournament provided the best scraps of the entire contest, although the long series of eliminations tended to slow some of the boys up considerably. Hallett, a middleweight boxer, made a good impression in his scrap with Beatty of O.A.C., and although he was always out in front and continually pounding away, the Guelph boy refused to quit, and was still in their swinging when the final bell went. McCarty, the speedy Varsity lightweight, fought his way into the finals, but was unable to continue due to an injured eye.

### FINALS

Wrestling  
118 lbs.—McAlpine, O.A.C., defeated Cranfield, O.A.C., straight falls.  
125 lbs.—Johnson, Meds, beat Holden, S.P.S.  
135 lbs.—Bannister, S.P.S., beat Robertson, Meds.  
145 lbs.—Eaton, S.P.S., defeated Tyson, S.P.S.  
155 lbs.—Haggy, O.A.C., defeated McLeland, O.A.C.  
165 lbs.—Wright, O.A.C., defeated (Continued on Page 3)

## DEFECTS SCORED IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

Present Educational System Stands in Need of Reform

### CO-EDS DEBATE

"Our system of education in Ontario does not allow for any individual attention to students," stated Miss Dorothy Linklater, U.C., yesterday afternoon, speaking for the motion, "Resolved that this House deplores the present system of public education in Ontario," which was carried by a vote in the House of 13 to 7. "Our education should train the children of this province to think for themselves."

The speakers upholding the motion upbraided the discrepancy between the education given in the city and country schools. Not enough consideration is given to scholarship in choosing the teachers for the high schools. There is very little interest in current events and a stifling of all political discussions in both our public and high schools.

Miss Patricia Callen, St. Michael's College, speaker for the opposition, said that education should be divided into three branches, mental, physical and moral. "An education is a collection of mental tools which should be used to fix the individual for life not to make him an encyclopaedia." The speakers for the affirmative de-

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1934

## ARE OUR PROFESSORS PROPAGANDISTS?

The charge is being repeatedly made that professors at the University of Toronto are political propagandists, and to date the charge has been inadequately answered. The charge, of course, emanates from those who represent political or economic interests in conflict with the views entertained and the doctrines disseminated by members of the faculty. Were the professors champions of the status quo, there would be no outcry.

It is an undeniable fact, however, that many of the professors who deal with economic, political, social and religious subjects are exerting a profound influence upon the minds of the students at the University of Toronto, and are moulding them pretty much after one pattern. That pattern is socialistic. Whether the greater part of the student body would openly align itself with the C.C.F. or not, is a highly debatable question; nevertheless, it is our conviction that most of the undergraduates at Toronto entertain socialistic sympathies of one kind or another. We have this belief upon the popularity and activity of the organizations on the campus with a socialistic or Marxian flavour, such as the C.C.F. Club, the one time Fabius Society, the Friends of Soviet Russia, the Marxian Society, the Student League, the League for Social Reconstruction, and the Movement for a Christian Social Order as seen in the literature and conferences of the Student Christian Movement. Our conviction is deepened when we think of the popularity of professors with known socialistic principles in the departments of Sociology, Ethics, Economics, Political Science, and some theological faculties.

The *Varsity* deprecates the wholesale education of youth in one frightfully circumscribed school of thought. To have young people look to socialism, or some phase of it, as the one solution of our problems is as intellectually disastrous and deadening as the dogmatism of a past generation. Frankly we can see no easy escape from this warped and stunted philosophy, for its tide threatens to sweep all before it. But all students ought to realize that they have been caught in its eddy, that socialism is a passing phase with this age, that it represents but a part and not the whole truth and for that reason can never afford an ultimate solution. Are the students of this University aware that they are being moulded by a very relative, and possibly superficial, philosophy?

But although our universities have been mainly responsible for the inculcation of socialistic ideas, it is utterly false to describe our professors as propagandists. "Propagandist" bears a nasty connotation which cannot be applied to the teaching staff at this University. A propagandist is one who, with little regard for the legitimacy of his ideas, deliberately seeks to convert others to his pet theories, or to his particular political creed. Back of his teaching, there lies an ulterior motive.

Professors, as scientific investigators, are forced by the logic of thought and the logic of history to arrive at certain conclusions concerning society and its needs, uninfluenced by partisan interests. Professors, as educators, are constrained to impart what for them is truth.

## CANADIAN CDURSE IS "MIDDLE PATH"

(Continued from Page 1)

cent as strong as that of the U.S.A. Mr. Lautenslager compared the naval race between Japan and U.S.A. with that of Great Britain and Germany.

"The German Church has lost its battle against Fascism," stated Mr. Lautenslager. "The German Church had lost its backbone and had no strength to fight. This defeat may bring a revival of the Church."

"Germany is falling into the line of all tyrannies since ancient Greece," Mr. Lautenslager pointed out in his reference to the ten-year Peace Pact recently made between Poland and Germany. "One of Hitler's election promises was to get the Polish corridor. Now he has Germany subdued and he doesn't grasp the opportunity."

"The Jews are quite alarmed at the definitely growing feeling of distrust towards the Jews of Canada," Mr. Lautenslager considered such a fear quite groundless.

"I admire Rev. A. C. Smith's spirit in giving up his security and devoting himself to a cause in which he believes," declared Mr. Lautenslager in referring to the trial now taking place.

"He has allied himself with the Labour Party and is probably a Communist and I don't approve of his views or methods but I do admire him for taking his stand."

## PRIMITIVE "POISON GAS"

"Poison Gas" was known to South American Indians, who burned the Spanish pepper plant for this purpose when besieging walled villages.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A SPANISH programme has been arranged for today's recital which will take place at 5 p.m. on 2nd February in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Seventeenth Century Songs  
Desengañados Ya, Jose Marin  
Corazon que en Prision Jose Marin  
Eighteenth Century Songs  
Por Colacion Seis Abates Blas de Laserna  
Las Majas de Paris Pablo Esteve  
A La Jota Mrs. E. H. Craigie, soprano

II  
Sonata in D Flat Padre Soler  
Sonata in G Minor Padre Soler  
Sonata in F Sharp Padre Angles  
Fugato Alberto Guerrero, pianist

III  
Jota Tortosina Joaquin Nin  
Eres como el Sol de Hermosa Joaquin Nin  
Cancion de Cuna Manzanera  
Granadina Manzanera  
El Vito Joaquin Nin  
Seguidilla Manuel de Falla  
Mrs. E. H. Craigie, soprano

IV  
Triana



### File Advance in the Dining Hall

As the lunch hour came around, we moved along with the multitude towards the centre of attraction at Hart House, which appeared to be a dining hall. Sergeant Teeth observed that the place resembled the dining hall at a well-known penitentiary, except for the confusion, or words to that effect. Advance merely lit one of his beloved *Rajahs* to counteract the aroma.

"Come, Sergeant," he said, "let us examine the colloidal suspension in yonder tureen."

Teeth looked puzzled. "Soup," I suggested helpfully.

Advance sent out for a hydrometer, and began to scrutinize the substances left in a sieve through which he strained the famous liquid.

"Fascinating!" he was murmuring, as he ran his fingers through the peculiar slime which he found. "Whether these bodies are cotylosauria or parapsida, I cannot say offhand."

"Parapsidis and parapsidisn't," said Barkum wittily. But Advance was too absorbed to care.

"But of this I am sure," he continued, extinguishing his cigarette in a glass of milk, "the fish you see here represent rare species of both *Crossopetrigii* and *Holsteoidii*. And Paramocia fairly abound," he added, lighting one of his beloved *Rajahs*.

"What do you make of the liquid?" asked an interested student who was finishing his bowl of the delicacy under inspection. "Does it belong to the Carboeylic series?"

"Pendin' the arrival of scientific instruments and a pocket encyclopaedia, I hate to be dogmatic. But it obviously contains a large quantity of Diiodotyrosine:  $\beta$ -(3, 5-diodo-4-hydroxyphenyl)- $\alpha$ -aminopropionic acid."

How about some 2,4,6-tri-hike," said (Continued on Page 4)

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in A minor - Lovelock  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.  
Motet, "Hail O Virgin" Rachmaninoff

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Norman, L.S.T.  
Anthem, "O Saviour of the world" Goss

Broadcast of Choral Music over C.F.R.B., 6.45 p.m.

Serenade Isaac Albeniz  
Fire Dance Manuel de Falla  
Alberto Guerrero, pianist

### Toronto Symphony

At the next concert of the Toronto Symphony, on February 6, the guest artist will be Piatigorsky, world famous 'cellist. The programme will be as follows:

Concerto Bocherini  
for Violoncello and Orchestra  
Symphony No. 2, in E Flat Elgar  
Concerto Saint-Saens  
for Violoncello and Orchestra  
Carnival Overture Dvorak

### St. Thomas' Church

Johann Sebastian Bach is featured on C.F.R.B.'s presentation on Sunday at 5.45 p.m. when the Choir sing "Jesu, joy of man's desiring." Master Arthur Cooper sings an aria from Handel's "Theodora," "Angels ever bright and fair," and the capella offerings of the Choir will be Rachmaninoff's eight-part motet "Hail O Virgin," and Dr. Willan's "O Sacred Feast." This outstanding programme concludes with the Male Chorus singing "Beautiful Saviour."

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### COMES TO MR. HERMANT'S RESCUE

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The charges made by one of your correspondents, that the distribution of tickets to the Hart House Musicales are, at U.C., in the hands of a clique, are entirely without foundation. Tickets are, and always have been, handed out without favouritism. Seldom (in no case last or this term), are any who desire them turned away. On the rare occasions when a few are unable to obtain them, it is for the excellent reason that there are only a limited number of tickets available for distribution at U.C.

So far as the specific charges against Mr. S. M. Hermant are concerned, that he was negligent in not distributing the tickets for last Sunday evening on the Thursday morning preceding the concert as is customary, the simple explanation is that he did not have the tickets. He was not informed that there was a concert on the Sunday referred to. He discovered it only casually, during a conversation with the Warden of Hart House on Wednesday night week. It was then too late (11.30 p.m.) to obtain the tickets or to post notices in U.C. Mr. Hermant, at considerable personal inconvenience, serves the college faithfully in these respects.

G.K. Drynan, 3T4 Law, U.C.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

"LOVE"

First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. George St. at Lowther Ave. Close to residences and fraternity houses Sunday Service 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. The morning service is broadcast over C.F.R.B. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Readings are given. Downtown on the 11th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for free, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible, and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON, Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.



## Club Dinners--50c.

also

Special Student Luncheons at 35c. and 25c.

## "The Good Companions"

"... a wonderfully cheerful and pleasant place ... menus so varied and interesting that you are sure to find what you like best."

Tea Cup Reading with Afternoon Tea Lunch or Dinner

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"THE SCRIPTURES AND THEIR DEEPER SIGNIFICANCE"

Special Soloist

MISS MARGARET FEWSTER

Questions Answered.

Free Lending Library.

## DANCE

### "The High Hatters"

It's Music That Matters

The smartest and neatest appearing orchestra on the campus—of course it's different!

Insure the success of your formal, or that year party by booking early.

LOCK ALGIE

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## TICKETS FOR THE North American Speed Skating Championship

at MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

Tuesday and Wednesday Next

Feb. 6 and 7

may be procured at S.A.C. Office, Hart House

Price 55 and 25 cents

All proceeds in aid of Kiwanis

Philanthropic work

See Howard Nicholson, World Figure Skating Champion

## Nothing But

A Freeman Dress or Tuxedo Suit for the coming dance. They are up to the minute.

Also complete outfits and evening wraps.

Two stores to serve you. Special rates for students.

## FREEMAN'S

256 College St. K1. 0991

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**\$1.00 WILL REPAIR YOUR WATCH**  
NO MATTER HOW BADLY BROKEN  
Cleaned, if necessary, 75c. extra  
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS  
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!  
**CITY WATCH & JEWELRY**  
HOSPITAL Est. 1921  
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**DANCING LESSONS**  
GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
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12 Crescent Road at Yonge  
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Rand. 1885

**Your Eyes**  
will be scientifically examined if you  
consult Luke.  
SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS  
**F. E. LUKE**  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)



## BLUE AND WHITE HOCKEY TEAM TO INVADE KINGSTON SATURDAY

Confident of maintaining the supremacy they have enjoyed for the past number of years, Varsity's women's intercollegiate hockey team embark tomorrow for Kingston where they will meet the Tricolour sextet in the first of their home and home series. During the past twelve years Varsity have met with success in this series ten times and judging by the ability they have displayed in recent workouts, look quite certain of adding this season's trophy to their already imposing list.

Although the experience so far has been somewhat limited, they have seen sufficient action to enable the players to get into a smooth working combination and they are ready to go in and play heads-up hockey.

Four vacancies were left this year by Margot Thompson, Dama Lumley, Dot Starr and Janet Gow, but Coach MacPherson has some promising new players who are combining well with the veterans. Chariety Grant, who has the makings of a real stick-handler is on the defence along with Mary Rous. Eleanor Sanson, Billie Fowler and Jean Atkinson, all players with intercollegiate experience, form the first lineup, with Mary Morris, Betty Mark and Pat Thompson on the alternate shift. Gladys Munroe is capably filling the position of goalie.

## FORESTRY WIN 3-1 OVER PHARMACY

Woodsmen Score Two Goals in Five minutes Before Bell

### LARSSON IN GOAL

Scoring two quick goals in the last five minutes of the game a strong Forestry team registered a 3-1 victory over the Pharmacy squad in an inter-faculty hockey fixture played at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The game was one of the finest to date, with plenty of speed and clever hockey being displayed by both teams.

The game started out with play ranging from one end of the rink to the other, and only the fine goal-tending by the rival goalies kept the teams off the score sheet. Midway in the first period the Foresters, on a smart play that carried them right to the Pharmacy goal mouth tallied the first goal. After this goal the Druggists tried hard to get the equalizer but the onslaughts of Wilton and Cottrill were of no avail. In the second canto Pharmacy succeeded in knotting the count on a shot that beat Larsson in the Forestry nets easily.

The final twenty minutes produced the finest hockey of the game, with both teams trying hard to score the winning goal and only the brilliant defence put by the Druggists kept the Forestry squad from running up the score. With five minutes left to play the Foresters took advantage of the fast-tiring Pharmacists and rammed home two quick goals to make the final score 3-1.

The game was fast and very clean and only the ability that the winners (Continued on Page 4)

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Hockey—**  
Practice today from 1 to 2 for both teams at Little Vic.

**Interfaculty Swimming Meet—**  
All competitors must get passes from the Athletic Office this afternoon.

**Baseball Rules—**  
Copies of indoor baseball ground rules are available for baseball managers. See Mr. McCutcheon.

**Rowing Club—**  
Men are reminded that today is the last day to sign the special list to signify intention of getting P.T. for rowing. No one not signing this list will be given credit.

**Intercollegiate Swimming—**  
No practice Saturday.

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 31.—Coach Roy Dougall's 1934 Levena hockey sextet seems to be as strong as ever, and the general belief around Queen's sports circles is that they should put up a good battle here on Saturday night when the Blue and White team invades the Jock Hartie Arena for the first of the season's ice battles.

The personnel of the team is somewhat altered this year due to graduation, but several of the veterans will be on hand. Some promising newcomers will also take places on the team, among them a fresher, Arlene Averill, whose defence work has been spectacular. May Mills, seasoned defence star, has returned to college this term, but will be with the team in the capacity of manager only. Of the old guard, Jean Nelson, Ruby Cordy, Marg Chambers, Lillian Ward and the star goalie, Marg McGregor, will all be back on deck for the struggle.

The following will take the ice to uphold the honour of the Tricolour: Ruby Cordy, Marg McGregor, Lillian Ward, Jean Nelson, Marg Chambers, Arlene Averill, Marg Brophy and Aileen MacLean.

## HOCKEY PLAYERS WILL ENTER RACE

Varsity Well Represented in Most Speed Skating Events

### NOVEL ATTRACTIONS

Of special interest to students will be the series of races for hockey stars from the various leading universities throughout the province at the North American Indoor Speed skating meet being held Tuesday and Wednesday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

University of Toronto, although they have not definitely decided on their four-man team as yet, will have a strong entry to cope with the threats of Queen's, Western and McMaster. All three schools plan taking a fall out of the Toronto U. and Varsity, with their best speedsters available, are not treating the matter any too lightly.

While the University races will be of great concern to the students, the features of the meet will rest in the speed and figure events, of which there will be finals on both nights. The best skaters available on the continent have been secured for the meet and speed, thrills and spills as the gladiators traverse the tricky sharp turns will lend utmost excitement.

Howard Nicholson, three-time world figure champion and Constance Wilson Samuels, North American and Canadian feminine champion, will headline the figure bill with Mrs. Edward H. Gooderham, formerly Miss Cecil Smith, Jack Eastwood, Osborn Colson, Miss Maud Eustace Smith, Miss Eleanor O'Meara and Ralph McCreath, the supporting cast.

Great rivalry is being evidenced in the speed events for senior girls. Kit Klein and Dot Frane, North American Outdoor and U.S. National champion respectively, will be here to oppose Lela Brooks, holder of several world's records. They both beat Lela in the U.S. meets and the Torontonians are out to avenge the whipping.

Novel attractions, the foremost being the Centennial speed events for the less accomplished skaters, barrel jumping and novel races for mercantile hockey stars, will be on the bill.

## SR. U.C. DEFEATED IN GUELPH

Last night the Senior U.C. team attacked the O.A.C. interfaculty squad in Guelph, and suffered a 19-15 defeat at the hands of a hard fighting collection of Agriculturists.

Led by Paddon and Munroe the winners piled up 14 points in the first half. The U.C. team just couldn't seem to find the basket and although they shot repeatedly, they only scored 10 points at half time.

Both teams checked hard in the second half. Scott, Lang and Hennessey led the U.C. attack but only managed to make the final score 19-15. The play was ragged throughout and it is still a question which is the better team.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

Plenty of action, at home and abroad is in store for the Blue and White this week-end. At Hart House the Varsity basketball team will try conclusions with Queen's, while on the same bill there is offered an interfaculty swimming meet in the Hart House pool. These two shows will be followed by music and dancing on the big gym floor. This kind of entertainment is becoming increasingly popular around the campus and Saturday night's bill should attract quite a crowd. Down in Montreal tonight Warren Stevens' colourful hockey squad will tangle with the powerful McGill Redmen in the first of their two game intercollegiate series. Saturday night at Kingston the Varsity women's intercollegiate hockey team will meet Kingston in the first of their two game series. The ladies stand a good chance of bringing back a comfortable lead, but the men—

The clash between Varsity and McGill offers little encouragement for the Varsity supporters. The Redmen have just finished winning their group in the Mount Royal Q.H.A. and have yet to be beaten. Down the corridors around the Forum the railbirds are picking McGill to figure in the Dominion playoffs. Baz O'Meara of the *Montreal Star* is of the opinion that this year's Montreal students are even better than the great M.A.A.A. team of a few years ago which was of a championship calibre. As yet no one has accused Varsity of any attempt to muscle into the Dominion finals but they will certainly be in there giving everything they have and when it comes to a tough grind these boys have plenty of what it takes.

We would like to draw attention to the fact that the Varsity-Central Y Senior B basketball game previously announced as being played at Hart House, has been transferred to Central Y and will start at 7.15.

Once again O.A.C. demonstrated their superiority in the B. W. and F. tournament completed last night at Hart House. The Aggies went into the fray at a disadvantage in having little or no time for practice but on the other hand, their numerous entries, far exceeding that of any other faculty, made them all the more difficult to conquer.

## RED TEAM STRONG FOR OPENING GAME

Still Undefeated After Twelve Starts, Favourites for Finals

### IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Montreal, Jan. 31.—Captain Nelson Crutchfield and his Redmen, intercollegiate hockey champions of last year, will face Varsity in the Forum on Friday night with fullest intentions of keeping the college title in the Metropolis. Despite the fact that the intercollegiate league of last year has again become a home-and-home series between Varsity and McGill due to the fact that U. of M. dropped out the McGill players are every bit as anxious to win and Warren Stevens' team will find themselves up against a tough combination when they take the ice.

With fourteen wins and two draws to their credit so far this season in sixteen games McGill are in a fair way to set something of a record in this respect if they continue their winning habits. They have beaten every team in the senior group which boasts some of the smartest players in the province, such as Ralph St. Germain, former McGill star himself and Dave Neville of Royals. The two draw games did no damage whatever and since that time McGill have thoroughly avenged the tie with St. Francois as they beat them 10-2 in their next meeting.

Tonight McGill will seek their 17th game without defeat when they meet Victorias, whom they whipped earlier in the month by a score of 7-0.

McGill are being mooted from many sections as potential Allan Cup winners and their supporters are confident that they can win the local senior title and continue the hunt in the playdowns. At present they are four and a half points up on Royals, their closest rivals (Continued on Page 4)

## INTERFACULTY SWIMMING

The Senior Interfaculty Swimming Meet for the Fitzgerald Cup, will be held in Hart House pool, Saturday evening, 3rd February, 1934. It is hoped that there will be a full turnout from every faculty. The events are as follows:

1. 300 yds. medley relay: 1st man '00 yds. back; 2nd man 100 yds. breast, 3rd man 100 yds. free
2. Diving.
3. 50 yds. free style.
4. 440 yds. free style.
5. 100 yds. back stroke.
6. 100 yds. free style.
7. 200 yds. breast stroke.
8. 200 yds. sprint relay (4 men).

Fitzgerald Cup rules: Competition rules to be the same as C.I.S.U. rules, except that a competitor may enter three events, including the relay and the team will be limited to 15 men.

## VARSITY CAGERS LOSE TO O.A.C.

Long Pass to Awde Snatches Victory from Hands of Intermediates

### JUNIORS SUCCESSFUL

By G. T. Burt-Gerrans  
Running into a streak of bad luck, Varsity dropped an extremely close game to the champion Aggie intermediates at Guelph last night, 24-25. The juniors won handily by a score of 40-22.

In the intermediate game O.A.C. started off badly and seemed unable to work together. However, at half time they had managed to tighten up and creep to within two points of Varsity.

They started off the second session with a bang, both teams fighting for the lead. Normie Newman had had luck on his foul shots and saw two long shots climb out after rolling half way through the hoop. Applebaum had a touch of the flu and couldn't work in to score although he showed flashes of the form of which he is capable.

With about a minute to play Varsity playing every man up on the attack, were trying to increase a one-point lead when Awde broke away down the rink, received a long pass over his shoulder and flipped it in to put O.A.C. ahead. Varsity came heart-breakingly close to scoring in the remaining seconds but couldn't quite make it.

Throughout the game Harry Newman's steady play making and his brother Normie's flashy attacking game were standouts. Varsity checked well all the way through, and most of the Aggie scores were on lucky breaks and long passes from their own end. For the Farmers Awde, Hutcheson and Breckin were the best.

In the junior game the team checked O.A.C. very closely and combined well to score for themselves. Miller played very well and Kraaker, while weak defensively at times, turned in a good game. Kinsey didn't play his usual game and was good only in spots.

O.A.C. Intermediates—Breckin 5, Aitken 4, Buchanan, Thorpe 2, Awde 8, Hutcheson 6, Cook.

Varsity Intermediates—Applebaum, N. Newman 15, Vanderleek 4, H. Newman, Stronach 2, Gibson 2, Henderson, Mitchell 1.

Varsity Juniors—Miller 13, Kinsey 8, Harlock 2, Kraaker 8, Doan 1, Stoughton 2, Mullin 2, Gladish 2, Stewart, Toole 2.

O.A.C. Juniors—Monell 12, Swain 2, Mitchell 2, Alexander, Gauthier 1, Chidley 3, Stuart 2, Blake.

### ITS VICTORIA

Don't forget our class party in Wymilwood tomorrow night. It will be a sports party and will start at 7.45.

## Everybody--

is talking about the CONCERT by the

## VARSITY BAND

IN CONVOCATION HALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

at 8.15 p.m.

Make that "Date" Now and

WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Tomorrow the Blue hockey team meet Queen's in the first game of the home and home series for the intercollegiate cup. We predict a win for them again despite the fact that this will be the thirteenth year of competition. Why be superstitious? They are capable of a much better brand of hockey than that they displayed on Wednesday night. Coach MacPherson put them through a hard workout yesterday and instructions forgotten in the heat of the game have been again impressed on their minds. Billie Fowler has a hard accurate shot and ought to be good for a couple of counters with the help of her hard-working team-mate, Jean Atkinson, and the fast-skating Eleanor Sanson.

A regrettable incident occurred last night in interfaculty hockey. Kay Symons, who has been in action with the intercollegiate team, took the ice with the St. Hilda's team, which she should not have been allowed to do. The fault was not hers, rather that of the St. Hilda's manager and coach, who should have been conversant enough with the rules to know that no woman who plays on an intercollegiate team can play on an interfaculty team.

Even without Kay, the Saints would have had the better team but that makes no difference. Eleanor Sanson, president of the Hockey Club, is going to call a meeting to make a decision on the matter and settle the ruling once and for all. The game will likely have to be played over again.

## INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The following is the schedule for the coming week in the interfaculty hockey series. Managers are advised to observe closely whether their teams are playing in the Arena or at the Stadium.

Monday, Feb. 5 (Stadium)—  
4 p.m.—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.  
5 p.m.—Pharmacy vs O.C.E.  
Tuesday, Feb. 6 (Stadium)—  
4 p.m.—Emmanuel vs Wycliffe  
5 p.m.—Vic vs Jr. Meds  
Tuesday, Feb. 6 (Arena)—  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity vs Knox  
4.30 p.m.—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. S.P.S.  
Thursday, Feb. 8 (Stadium)—  
5 p.m.—Dents vs Sr. Meds  
Friday, Feb. 9 (Arena)—  
4 p.m.—Vic vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Forestry vs Pharmacy

## ALL TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Are due now and must be handed in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at once to get in this year's book. Unless definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

## INTERFACULTY ASSAULT (Continued from Page 1)

Stensman, O.A.C.  
175 lbs.—Watt, S.P.S., defeated Buckley, O.A.C., straight falls.  
Heavyweight—Watt, O.A.C., defeated Gray, S.P.S.  
Referee—C. Martin.  
Judges—M. Chapesnik, Fletcher and Tyson.  
Boxing  
118 lbs.—McAdam, Trinity, won by default from Gillespie.  
125 lbs.—Smith, S.P.S., defeated Jessup, Vic.  
135 lbs.—Gray, O.A.C., defeated Otto, St. Mike's.  
145 lbs.—Powell, Forestry, defeated Archibald, O.A.C., knockout in third round.  
155 lbs.—Hallett, S.P.S., defeated Beatty, O.A.C.  
175 lbs.—Jones, O.A.C., defeated Fearman, S.P.S.  
Heavyweight—Walton, O.A.C., defeated Springborn, Trinity, technical knockout in second round.  
Referee—Dr. Gossage.  
Judges—N. Sinclair, J. Rapsey, K. Mackay, H. Rapsey.  
Announcer—Dr. Brown.  
Fencing  
Intercollegiate senior team has been chosen as follows: 1. Bachert, U.C.; 2. Mitchell, Trinity; 3. Scully, U.C. The following have been chosen for the intermediate team: 4. Coone; 5. Richardson; 6. Mervynne.  
Referee—C. Walters.  
Standing of the different faculties: O.A.C., 106; S.P.S., 61; Meds, 15; U.C., 13; Trinity, 5; Victoria 10; Forestry 14; St. Mike's, 1.



## "No Profit" Sale of Better Lingerie (continued)



This illustration cannot do justice to these distinctive gowns. The newest styles are represented. Real Silk Crepe de Chine in the Rose Bud pattern, georgette trimmed. The very new swim suit backs are here too, with their lacy straps. Fine embroidery and rich lace play a large part in the styling of these really luxurious nightgowns. Those who wear only the loveliest will readily see that these are values up to \$4.98. No Profit Sale price ..... \$2.98

### Virginia Dare

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768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KL 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
9.30—Ontario College of Pharmacy, supper, graduating dance. Crystal Ball Room, Luigi Romanelli.  
8.30 p.m.—Second of series of study classes on menace of Fascism, conducted under auspices of Student League. Topic for this class, "Will Fascism come to Canada?" Women's Union. All students welcome.  
C.O.T.C. ball at Hart House. Nels Kelly and his Varsity Kampus Kats.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3  
6.30 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. and L.S.C.F. at Knox Church, Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.  
7.30 p.m.—Skating party and open house at Newman Club.  
8.30 p.m.—Mid-winter dance, Universities of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan at 79 St. George St. Informal.  
Pi Lambda Phi annual charity ball, King Edward Hotel.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
10 a.m.—The Progressive Arts Club (Workers' Theatre Group) invites student dramatic societies to a discussion of International Theatre

## Classified Advertisements

**LOST**  
At Hart House Theatre Saturday night January 27, marquisette brooch, flowers and leaves design. Reward offered. Return to Jean Welford, Victoria College, phone Hu. 6243.

**LOST**  
Ladies' green gold wrist watch, sexagon shape, at the Varsity Stadium Rink, Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. Reward. Phone Hyland 1965.

**LOST**  
Black and white striped fountain pen, between Medical Bldg., and Lantern Tea Rooms, on Wednesday, Jan. 31. Finder please leave at Room 106, Medical Bldg.

## DEFECTS SCORED IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)  
plored the existence of examinations. They constitute a menace to the student's health and deprive him of any originality of thought. They have a detrimental effect on both *what* is taught and *how* it is taught. The examinations are neither thought-producing nor do they give an accurate test of the student's ability.

### QUEEN'S BASKETEERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
make a formidable attacking unit. Relief roles are capably filled by Jimmy Rose, who played some years back, Joel Eby of Ottawa and Harry Sonshine, who formerly performed with Toronto Lizzies. Jack Finlay has been brought out of retirement to manage the squad. Queen's hope to annex a victory against the Mustangs on Friday and are determined to make matters very interesting for Lew Hayman's Blue and White team the following night.

### REO TEAM STRONG FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 3)  
and a win tonight will give them undisputed possession of the top position for the finals.

Defensively, McGill are every bit as strong as in former years. Hollie McHugh is holding down the cage assignment since Maurice Powers withdrew from active competition and McHugh's record of a goal-a-game to date in the senior circuit hasn't even been closely approached. Allan Hall and Gordie Meiklejohn form the regular rearguard. Hall is a westerner who entered McGill to complete his medical course. Meiklejohn is regarded as the hardest hitting back defence performer in the city as well as one of the cleanest and he packs a terrific shot as well.

With Jean Paul Elie ineligible, it is likely that Fred Wigle, hard-hitting intermediate defenceman will get the call to fill in.

### FORESTRY WINS 3-1 OVER PHARMACY

(Continued from Page 3)  
displayed in taking advantage of the breaks earned them the decision. McConnell and Weststead starred for the winners while Wilton, Cottrill and Inch were the standouts for the losers.

Forestry—Larsson, McConnell, Weststead, Young, Johnstone, Howard; subs, Beatty, Mundy, Edwards, Dyer. Pharmacy—Briscol, Andison, MacDonald, Bingham, Wilton, Cottrill; subs, Evans, McDougall, Inch, Rhinehardt.

Week, which is being held in March. P.A.C. headquarters, 60 Berkeley St. 5.30 p.m.—Dr. Paul O'Sullivan will give an address on Demology at Newman Club.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club at 69 Bedford Park Avenue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.

U.C. Parliamentary Club.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

U.I.—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at Home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12  
8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
U.C. junior-senior dance, Roof Gardens, Royal York. Informal.

## Sophronia Gets a Big Sensation At Hockey Players' Disintegration

By Harriet Clark

Dear Jimmie:

You were asking me if anything exciting had happened. Well, not exactly—at least we weren't there—but there was the most AWFUL hockey game somewhere or other a little while ago. We read about it in *The Varsity*; and of course if we didn't know that Varsity reporters are dependable we wouldn't have believed a word of it.

It was such an awful game! There were actually "knees and elbows flying in all directions." Those little marks after "directions" means that I took that right out of the article. But you know Jimmie, I don't really believe that bit, because there wasn't anything about putting them on again, and of course a hockey player without knees or elbows would be sort of useless.

But that wasn't all—they made one poor player wear a hockey stick around his neck! What do you suppose that was for? Perhaps it was like a cow in a poke. Anyway he got tired of it and he did something dreadful—because they put him out of the game. And that is a disgrace, only a lot of other players got put off too, so you can see it was an awful game.

And it must have been an awful game Jimmie, because on player forgot himself so much he started to play

golf over the goal-net and another one started to scramble one of the men on the other team on the ice—as if he was on EGG! Imagine! And they didn't say how it happened, but some Varsity men fell into the cellar, and had to get out again. Or perhaps that was another game; I know they call them the "cellar-men", anyway, so it must have been some game.

You know Jimmie I was so interested and excited I read the article all the way through and I never read sports stories because they are so dull you know. Only this one wasn't and I'm going to read all the sports stories from now on—except the dull ones.

And perhaps I may go to a hockey game. You know I've never seen a lot of elbows and knees flying around and I think it would be very interesting, although of course it would be so awful that maybe I wouldn't be able to look.

I've just remembered I made a New Year's resolution to study once in a while so I guess I'll have to do some ANTHROPOLOGY. It has a lot about bones in it too, only it's mostly jawbones the prehistoric men seem to have been in the habit of throwing away.

Write soon to your loving cousin—  
Sophronia.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The last Mitchell Cup match will be shot today. This match must be shot in order to qualify for the team for city competition.

### STUDENT SELF-GOVERNMENT

Student self-government has been established at the Manitoba Union of the University of Manitoba, including student courts, student judges, and student constables.

### VIC AT-HOME

Ticket lists will close on Friday afternoon, so get your name on the lists today, at once.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
Teeth between his teeth, with heavy sarcasm.

Again Advance was oblivious.

"Now from this evidence, Sergeant," he said, putting his cigarette butt in an inner pocket, "you will realize the likelihood of hearing from the missing Feature Editor at any moment." Quickly he added, "I should like to verify that opinion by taking a jaunt up to the Museum where the exhibition of *rara aves*, though not good, is adequate."

At that moment the president of the S.A.C. came rushing in, waving a telegram, yellow with age.

Advance lit one of his beloved *Rajahs*, and read the message. The cryptic inscription was merely *Die Wacht am Rhein*.

"The Feature Editor's watch," he announced carelessly, handing his cigarette to the messenger, "has been found in the Rhine."

S. S. Damfine.

### DEBATORS OPPOSED TO STERILIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
our flower gardens, why should we not weed the gardens of humanity?" Mr. Smith led the revolt against the motion and pointed out that since so little is known about the laws of heredity and environment it might be better to abolish the slums and degrading living conditions of modern society than to sterilize the unfortunates living therein.

Mr. Shaffer also opposed the motion and informed the House that if a policy

of sterilization as advocated by the government had been practiced in the past we would have had no Caesar, Alexander the Great, Napoleon, William the Conqueror, Beethoven or G. B. Shaw.

Other speakers, too numerous to mention, produced statistics and reports to show that the great majority of feeble-minded people are not so due to inherited qualities, and that far from preventing the spread of social disease and weak-mindedness, a programme of sterilization might hasten the degradation of society.

After carefully weighing the evidence the House decided against the motion, defeating it by a vote of 17 to 15.

### Varsity CAGERS

(Continued from Page 1)  
tough match. If the team works as well as they did against Western, Varsity can be counted on to pull out a win and their second consecutive victory in the series. Queen's goes to Western for a game on Friday night and returns to Toronto for the local tilt.

### SUSPENSE THIRTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF AUTUMN FEES

(Continued from Page 1)  
be reinstated, for only by special action can such reinstatement be made henceforth. "January 31st was the last day on which I had the authority to reinstate suspended students," Mr. Fennell declared, "and any reinstatements from now on will have to be made by the President and the Board of Governors of the University."

Asked whether those students who



## JUST LIKE GARBO

co-eds can queen it, in the new collar and cuff sets that made their debut with such success in the "Queen Christina" film. You'll make a hit in any one of the various styles in, pique (sketched) \$1.50, other versions in organdy and novelty fabrics, \$1.75 to \$2.50.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTRE

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had been reinstated had received financial help through a bursary, Mr. Fennell stated that he had absolutely no information on the subject, but he felt inclined to doubt that financial assistance had been given in that way to more than a very small number.

*The Varsity* was unable to get in touch with Mr. W. J. Little, Bursar at Victoria College, but it is unlikely that that college is following any different policy in the matter. Mr. Fennell said that he and Mr. Little had kept in fairly close touch with each other during the entire course of the situation and both Victoria College and the University have adopted somewhat the same attitude towards the problem.

"We are quite satisfied with the way the fees are coming in, and the results so far compare very favourably with those of last year," Mr. S. H. Jones, Bursar of Trinity College, told *The Varsity* yesterday.

Mr. Jones explained that the fees for the first term were due at the end of October and those for the second term were due at the end of January (last Wednesday). A few days of grace are allowed and the fees are still coming in.

*The Varsity* was unable to obtain details about the number of students at Trinity who have already paid their fees, but the Bursar described the situation as satisfactory.

### ADVANCE IN RADIO IS ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1)  
Marconi's successful experiment in trans-oceanic radio, the speaker outlined the various difficulties early experimenters encountered with crude apparatus such as coherers, tuning coils, and variable condensers.

Paralleled with his description of the development of radio in general, Mr. Russell portrayed the history of the American Radio Relay League, founded by Hiram Percy Maxim in 1914. In December of 1915 the League published the first issue of its official magazine, *Q.S.T.* In February of 1916 the first amateur coast-to-coast relay chain was successfully established. After the war, during which time amateur stations were suppressed, a bond issue was floated to re-finance the League. Today at least one-third of

the bonds are unredeemed; the old-time amateurs have them framed in their "ham shacks". In 1921, in December, the first amateur transatlantic messages were transmitted and received satisfactorily.

Today the A.R.R.L. holds an important place in radio affairs. "The League is looked on as the amateur spokesman in the matter of radio legislation."

Don McKinley set up his amateur equipment and, operating under the call VE3AU, gave a practical demonstration for the benefit of the audience. Atmospheric conditions prevented the use of his radio-telephone apparatus but satisfactory results were obtained with continuous wave transmission.

### NEED IS STRESSED OF PSYCHIATRIST

(Continued from Page 1)  
both branches of hygiene, and making absolutely no distinction, except by the addition of another doctor an experienced and capable psychiatrist."

Dr. Bott approved of the editorial's suggestion that attention in the early stages of mental disorder should not be overlooked. "Extreme cases such as suicide should not be overstressed, but attention given to common mental ailments, which are naturally frequent in a gathering of some 7,000 students such as there are here. Any large group of people, picked at random, will contain a certain percentage of people whose mental health is not perfect. Hard studying is not a considerable factor, except sometimes in the case of very high-strung persons. In fact, careful research has shown that geniuses usually have good physical health.

It should not be thought that the University, and the Psychology Department in particular, is not sensible to the need for guidance in this line. Some students come to this department for advice, but probably only a small percentage of the number who need it. The size of this University prevents the professors from knowing many of the students well, and so there is urgent need for a capable advisor, and one with the type of personality that will encourage students to seek his aid in difficulties.

Lists Close  
To-day

# VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

Tickets \$2.75  
Orchestra by  
STAN ST. JOHN  
Sit-down Supper



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1934

No. 78

# BLUE CAGERS OUST QUEEN'S; MCGILL PUCKSTERS WIN 5-0

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

**Geneva**—It is rumoured that today will witness some action by the League of Nations in the Austria-Germany dispute. It is expected that the delicacy of the situation will bring an extraordinary meeting of the League Council about February 12th.

**Toronto**—Massey Hall was filled to overflowing for a mass meeting protesting the arrest of A. E. Smith, prominent labour organizer.

**Paris**—Premier Edouard Daladier spent the week-end reorganizing a cabinet when members resigned because their leader had dismissed the Chief of Police in Paris for allowing Monarchist rioting.

**Ottawa**—Three Toronto lawyers are expected to receive appointments to the Bench. John A. McEvoy, K.C., is slated to become judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

**Belgrade, Yugoslavia**—Greece, Roumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia have signed a non-aggression pact to hold for ten years. The pact is hailed as a great advance in smoothing out the differences in the stormy Balkans.

**Toronto**—Today the Toronto Stock Exchange will be enlarged to include the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

**Detroit**—Toronto Maple Leafs lost to Detroit Red Wings by a score of 2-1 on Sunday after defeating Ottawa Senators 8-4 on Saturday.

**New York**—Rioting continued all week-end in the taxi drivers' strike, and one man was reported killed. Scores of cabs still running were wrecked.

## HUMAN ORGANISM IS DESCRIBED

Professor Thomson of McGill Explains Chemical Action in Body

### AT CONVOCAATION HALL

"Unity of the body is maintained by chemical means" said Professor D. L. Thomson of the department of Biochemistry, McGill University, at Convocation Hall on Saturday evening. Professor Thomson interpreted nerve-muscles' reaction as correlating to mechanism of organisms. Messages and impulses that run through the spinal column and down other fibres, are of two kinds, those that serve to bend and flex the joints, and those that extend and straighten the joints. The action takes place before the brain thinks it out, for the speed of an average nerve fibre is 200 miles an hour, slower than the ordinary telegraph. Impulses are all of the same strength for any single nerve fibre. A light touch on the skin sends to the brain a series of impulses. A vigorous touch sends messages of the same strength, but more rapidly, and they take longer to die out. A message along the optic nerve will be interpreted as a flash of light, whereas it may be an injury or an electric shock.

"If we compare the nervous system to a telegraph system, we may compare the action of glands producing hormones to the scattering of propaganda leaflets from an airplane," said Professor Thomson. "Certain glands (Continued on Page 4)

## Students Fanatical Supporters Of Nationalism, Says Dr. Eddy

### PROMINENT VISITOR



Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy

Prominent author, traveller and lecturer on international affairs who is delivering an address at Deer Park United Church tonight.

## STUDENTS DISCUSS CANADIAN FASCISM

Mr. Wayman Analyses Movement and Shows its Growth in Canada

### WORKERS MUST PREPARE

"Fundamentally Fascism is the last kick of a dying capitalist class, the last form of reaction before that system finally totters," said Mr. M. Wayman in a discussion on the subject "Will Fascism come to Canada?" at the Women's Union on Friday evening. It involves government dominance of industry, the abolition of trade unions—the right to strike . . . makes no attempt whatsoever to overcome financial crises, and manifests itself in a more violent suppression of the workers as they gain political power," he continued.

There are certain indications that Fascism, by subtle propaganda, has made definite inroads in Canada. "In Quebec there is a party which, though openly supported by the Conservatives, is nevertheless distinctly Fascist. No government, municipal, provincial or federal, is making any effort to prevent this party from issuing pamphlets, magazines and other such material." (Continued on Page 4)

## J. K. THOMAS ELECTED TRINITY MOSS SCHOLAR

Mr. J. K. Thomas has been elected Moss Scholar for Trinity College for 1934.

He is a brilliant student, having obtained the only first class in the Honorary Philosophy Course every year. His campus activities are widespread. He was president of the Trinity Dramatic Society, and Speaker of the Trinity Lit, and is now Editor of the Trinity Review, a member of the Hart House Musical Committee, a member of the Historical Club, and president of the University Philosophical Club. He has also played rugby for Varsity.

Mr. Thomas is to be congratulated on his election, an honour which is well deserved and a fitting climax to a brilliant and diversified undergraduate career.

Students Active in Extremist Movements in Germany, China and Japan

### SWEEP BY PASSION

War Unlikely in Next Decade States World-Famous Traveller

By Reg. E. Watters

"Throughout the world, in those nations where any great political or militaristic change is in the air, students are among the most ardent, yes, even fanatical supporters of the extreme nationalistic temper," declared Dr. Sherwood Eddy, former world secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in an interview with *The Varsity*. "And this in spite of the tolerant and broadminded attitude that higher education is supposed to engender. But, after all, they are human and no worse than the rest of us."

"In Japan, for instance," he went on, "one of the colleges presented to the military authorities a white silk flag stained with a drop of blood from each student. The flag was to be carried into Manchuria as a symbol of the students' enthusiastic endorsement of Japan's imperialistic programme. Again in China, the student body is even more passionately nationalistic. There, a kind of children's Crusade was undertaken. It was a most pathetic and moving spectacle, since the students had set out to walk 1,000 miles to Manchuria to wrest back this section of their country. They were utterly without arms, thinly clad and carried in the front rank a coffin to enclose the body of the first student who should fall in this hopeless march. I suppose that they believed this patriotic demonstration would stir their country." (Continued on Page 4)

## PROFESSORS DENY POLITICAL BIAS

Prof. Urwick Says that it is Untrue to Call Staff Politicians

### OBJECT IS TO ANALYZE

"It is utterly untrue to state that we are political propagandists; the last thing we wish to do is to force our opinions on our students. Our object, as professors, is to analyse existing conditions and to plan the whole analysis before the students to allow them to form their own opinions," declared Professor E. J. Urwick, commenting upon Friday's editorial headed "Are Our Professors Propagandists?"

Professor Urwick wished it understood that he was speaking for his own department only, but as he is head of the Departments of Political Science and Economics, and Chairman of the Sociology course, he is in a position to speak for most of the professors referred to in the editorial. He thought the editorial should not go unanswered. (Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Elections for Hart House Committees will be held on Wednesday 7th March. Nominations open Friday 23rd February at 9 a.m. and close Wednesday 28th February at 6 p.m. Withdrawals will be permitted until 6 p.m. on Thursday 1st March.

### TO DEBATE AT MCGILL



H. Gordon Skilling

President of the University C. C. F. Club, who will support a resolution in favour of the C.C.F. platform as guest speaker at a McGill debate Wednesday evening.

### TORONTO DEBATING TEAM TO VISIT MCGILL UNION

Two members of the Hart House Debates Committee, H. G. Skilling and R. A. Bell, both of University College, have been invited to debate with the McGill University Debating Union next Wednesday, on the resolution, "That the C.C.F. platform offers the greatest possibilities of benefit to the people of Canada."

Mr. Bell will speak in opposition to the resolution and Mr. Skilling, who is president of the C.C.F. Club, will support it. A C.C.F. member of Parliament is also expected to attend.

The two Toronto representatives will leave for Montreal tomorrow afternoon and expect to be back by Thursday, *The Varsity* has learned.

## HOPE TO INCREASE WALBERG LEGACY

Small Part of Fortune is Used to Help Needy Students

### LEFT FOR NEW BUILDING

Seeking information on the way in which the half-million dollar Walberg legacy, left last summer to the University, will finally be spent, *The Varsity* on Friday consulted officials of the University who are particularly interested in the disposition of the fund.

Through his secretary, Dr. Cody gave out the following statement: "As yet the ultimate distribution of the money has not been decided on by the Board of Governors. At the present time, however, a small part of the legacy is being used to make loans to needy students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering."

C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the Engineering Faculty, explained fully the nature of the grant.

"Mr. Walberg," he said, "was an eminent financier and engineer who amassed a considerable fortune during his life through the construction of many works throughout Quebec and Ontario. About five years ago, Mr. Walberg died and left his wealth to an only sister, his closest relative. Just a year ago this sister died and when her will was probated, it was discovered that she had bequeathed nearly half her estate, about \$500,000, to the University."

"A stipulation was attached to the bequest, however, to the effect that it must be used in the construction of a building or some other type of permanent improvement." (Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Basketball Team Overwhelms Queen's to Tune of 41-27

### BLUES NEVER THREATENED

Queen's Outplayed in Defensive and Offensive Tactics and Lack Accuracy

By John T. Stubbs

Returning to Toronto after an overtime defeat in London Friday night, the Queen's U. basketball team were forced into submission by a superior Varsity quintet at Hart House Saturday night when the final score was 41-27. The local cagers were never threatened from the start as they continued to pile up points at random against a weak defence and a very important offensive by the Tricolour. The whole Varsity team shared the scoring with Bodrug and Sniderman getting eight apiece. Brown for Queen's however was the standout of the game as far as scoring honours were concerned, netting 17 points. Queen's were particularly inaccurate in their free-throw shots as they were given 23 and only made 5 of them good. The Blues did much better making 11 out of 17 shots.

The visitors showed considerable ability in ball-handling but the way they tried field baskets left much to be desired. Rooke and Bews, expected by Varsity to be the play makers and scoring threats, were checked closely and made only four points apiece. (Continued on Page 4)

## WOMEN HOCKEYISTS WIN FROM QUEEN'S

Superior Varsity Pucksters Invade Kingston and Emerge Victors

### SCORE IS CLOSE: 1-0

By Josephine B. Harley

Varsity's women's intercollegiate hockey team opened their season's campaign with a brilliant 1-0 victory over Queen's at the Hart Arena, Kingston, on Saturday night. That the Varsity scoring sheet only showed one goal was entirely due to the efforts of Marg MacGregor, Queen's goalie, whose capable net minding time after time dashed the hopes of the Varsity supporters. She put up a splendid exhibition as she was under fire during most of the forty-five minutes, while Gladys Munroe, Varsity goalie, had few shots to handle.

Right from the first minute of play the Varsity sextet showed their superiority. Charity Grant got away on some nice rushes but Marg MacGregor was ready for her every time. Jean Atkinson who was injured in last Wednesday's game and whose chances of going on the ice were doubtful until the last minute, turned in a sparkling performance. Jean, Billie Fowler and E. Sanson combined beautifully several times to pass the defence but failed to outguess the goalie. Marg Chambers, Queen's centre, broke away a couple of times, but Mary Rouse, close checking Varsity defence player, was too good for her. Just before the end of the period Jean Nelson, who had been turning in a nice performance on the Tricolour defence, was forced to retire for repairs to a cut eyelid suffered during a scuffle around the Queen's goal.

The play during the second period was kept almost entirely in the Queen's defensive area. The Blue pucksters did everything but score. M. MacGregor pulled off some miraculous saves, stopping what looked like sure goals. Betty Mark, Varsity alternate. (Continued on Page 3)

McGill Pucksters Turn on Power House to Defeat Varsity 5-0

### BLUES MAKE FINE SHOWING

Redmen Show the Speed and Ability for Which They Are Famed in East

By B. J. McGuire

Living up to advance notices which heralded it as the greatest hockey machine in the East, the powerful McGill sextet forced Warren Stevens' Varsity squad to accept a 5-0 defeat in the Montreal Forum in the first game of the intercollegiate series on Friday night.

Granted only an outside chance against the much ballyhooed McGill team, Varsity created quite a surprise when they stepped out and not only held the winners for most of the game but at times actually outskated and outplayed them. The fact that four of the Red team's five goals came when Varsity was short handed is the best available commentary on the respective merits of the two squads. At that Varsity was more than a little unfortunate several times and missed chances for what looked like sure goals which would have changed the entire complexion of the game.

Disaster overtook Warren Stevens' boys in the last half of the second period when the McGill machine clicked for four counters. Trailing 1-0 at this period and threatening every minute to tie the score Varsity ran into a string of penalties which was the cue for a vigorous McGill attack and with Varsity short Bobby Bell herded four forwards into action and sent them upon the attack. Varsity were pressed back behind their own blue line and in an effort to clear the puck was passed in front of the nets, (Continued on Page 4)



George Hendry

Brilliant Varsity wing man, who turned in one of the best games of his career against McGill Friday and who will again be in action when the teams lock horns in the second encounter here this week-end.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business and Advertising Manager:  
E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.  
Night Editor—Martin B. Loeb

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 1934

## THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE . . .

When one of the most vivid, stupendous and colossal of the war pictures that Hollywood released somewhere in the twenties was receiving the dutiful attention of press-agents, one of these versatile gentlemen remarked, "If the women of Germany could have seen this exposé of the events of 1914-1918 the world would have been spared this tremendous tragedy". All of which goes to show that even press-agents realize the power of the female of the species. It may be stated without fear of contradiction that women are cognizant of it; and very few fail to exercise this power when the opportunity presents itself. The amazing part is, that 'womankind' can, with customary self-deception, condemn men in scorching terms as being stupid animals who create situations that can only be relieved by wholesale bloodshed, while they themselves continue to make it possible—even imperative—for men to fight.

The most recent example of this mockery is the annual ball given by the Canadian Officers Training Corps. There were undoubtedly women who attended that function who cherish high ideals and lofty sentiments about the brotherhood of man and yet who allowed themselves to be fascinated by the primitive appeal of uniforms and colourful display. How many students of this university, where ideals are provided with fertile soil and the intellect is cherished rather than the emotions, would have the courage to refuse to be a party to such an enterprise? It is a direct glorification of war just as much as was the propaganda that women so wittingly circulated during "The World War". What self-respecting man could stay at home when the feminine cohorts were kneeling at the feet of the "boys" who were going over to protect our women and children from the invading Hun? When attention was being lavished upon these poor unfortunates, what man could resist the call to arms? If women had stubbornly refused to recognize the existence of war, if they had remained aloof, the world would not have been carried away by the emotions that make war possible—hate, fear, desire for revenge.

And we of the generation that escaped it are creating a situation that will make possible a recurrence of this horror. Military balls are being given and women are delighting in them. When the call comes they will be there just as in the last war, cheering when the march echoes through the streets and weeping as they wave to the rows of uniformed heroes. But they will suffer afterwards, just as they did before.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## NOW WHERE ARE WE?

The Editor, *The Varsity*.  
Dear Sir:

In regard to the editorial of Feb. 2, the following remarks:

1. Most of our undergraduates in Medicine, Dentistry, Engineering, Forestry, etc., including a good many in Arts, have had little or no training in social philosophy. Of these, most do not have views, but only express them.

2. If the sample of undergraduate society met by the editorial writer has been mostly socialistic we envy him his good fortune.

3. Unfortunately some of these organizations only pretend to be socialistic (if he is trying to apply any precise meaning to the term socialism).

4. If Christianity is compatible with socialism, as the title Christian Social Order seems to imply, surely he does not really mean all those horrid adjectives that he applies.

5. If the "dogmatism of a past generation" is "intellectually disastrous

and deadening," and also if "socialism is a passing phase," he omitted to mention just what is the nature of his Utopia.

6. If a "propagandist is one who with little regard for the legitimacy of his ideas, deliberately seeks to convert to his pet theories or to his particular creed," how would he term a propagandist who has such a regard, and attempts conversion? Prophet, perhaps? It is a sad blow to his definition that socialists themselves use the term in the latter sense.

However, all this is of slight import, for we but fight balloons with feather dusters. Realizing that attempts on our part to convert would do little, we assure the writer that we pity him just as much for his disagreeable views, as he pities us for our misbegotten ones. What we really wish to point out is the main contradiction in the editorial, for which purpose we quote verbatim as follows: (Any omissions are for clarity and not distortion.)

Item I: "Many of the professors are exerting a profound influence upon the minds of the students at the University of Toronto, and are molding them pretty much after one pattern . . . socialistic."

Item II: "The *Varsity* deplores the wholesale education of youth in one

(Continued on Page 3)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House String Quartet

Last Friday evening the Hart House String Quartet gave one of those programmes for which it has become internationally famous. There has been a decided tendency during the past year on the part of these modern artists towards modern music. Perhaps I am lagging in this respect, but I had decided at the previous concert that three such numbers were almost too much for one evening. It is with a sense of ease, however, that one sits down on seeing the names of Brahms and Beethoven on the same programme.

In the Brahms Quintet in G Major, the quartet was ably assisted by Thomas Brennan on the viola. Brahms, who was one of the last of the classical composers, has been surpassed by few in the field of chamber music. The work carries great forcefulness, especially in the first movement, but is rather lacking when the solo part is concentrated upon.

The second half of the performance consisted of Beethoven's well-known Quartet in C Sharp Minor. This speaks for itself and it would be presumptuous for me to comment on it when the programme claimed that "it begins where words fail". In the rendition of this work, the quartet attained a smoothness and finesse which it seems to do best when unaccompanied.

W.A.W.

The Brahms Quintet in G Major, Opus 111, played by the Hart House String Quartet in their concert this week-end, is another excellent illustration of that master's singular power as a melodist. There is a full, mellow, beauty in this work which is satisfying beyond description. There has been, and probably will continue to be, much disagreement on the merits of Brahms. For my part, I find it difficult to discuss, since the technical mastery and musical taste of his compositions seem to me impeccable. And for this opinion there is little better support than in the chamber music of Brahms.

The great work of the evening, of course, was the Beethoven Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131. It is a

composition which must make a tremendous impression, even on the first hearing, on any musical listener, but really to comprehend it is only possible after many hearings, and only for the few, at that. As the programme notes justly remarked, it is also practically impossible to comment on the work. Its beauty is such as only Beethoven, in this and in certain other of his last writings, has revealed: a product of a great mind at a remarkable stage of development, at last capable of expressing itself perfectly, and with something of profound importance to say. This Quartet in C Sharp Minor, by the way, is much more perfectly sustained than the Quartet in B Flat, which we heard last season. It is interesting to note that in the latter work the most impressive part is the famous *Cavatina*, and there it is like a strong man breaking down and weeping. An unearthly calm pervades all of the Quartet in C Sharp Minor, even in passages of heart-breaking import.

The actual performance was very brilliant indeed. Only a quartet of virtuosos can play the Beethoven work at all, and only a great quartet could play it so impressively. It is increasingly plain that there is nothing in Toronto to match this ensemble for technical skill, for purity and balance, for clear understanding and perfect taste.

N.F.L.

### Friday Afternoon Recital

Mr. Alberto Guerrero, and Mrs. E. H. Craigie were the artists at this week's Friday Afternoon Recital. It was a Spanish programme, and it was logical that these two musicians should give it. Mrs. Craigie quite evidently is an authority on Spanish songs, and her performance was most convincing. She possesses a clear and beautiful voice, always controlled, without any apparent errors in vocal or musical judgment. Much praise is due the attractive manner in which she presented the songs, both as to the brief explanations and the charm of the actual performance.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



Owng to th fct tht ths is a tght isu, th Ct hs dgratd nto a srt of semi spd ring. A ky to ths cod wl apr on pg 5.

C—C

It hs bn clid to r atrn th th prsnt of th Ntl-Wr Scy ws th rcpnt of th Vrsty tckts fr th frst mltry dnce of th camps, to wit, Th COTC Bl. Ths mst b ntrprd as an efrt to rldc th fnds of th Dpt of Ntl Dfnc and thrbv prvt xpndtur on rmnts.

C—C

A rpt hr wkld in Shnghi On the Dly Wng Sney Yua Pk Ws asked by th btrs To lev out th ltrs A, E, iOu & Y.

C—C

We aknwld th fct tht th systm is crkd Bt aftr rlxn we see

R tym is so crmd—th pble b dmd If it cnt folw (ths ntu-fangld high-falshn systm tht takes so much time to lyell out) scsslece.

It takes me a hpe of a long time too Th Chbrd Chmps C!

Slowing up a bit towards the end, we revert to our former style to save time, and reprint the following masterpiece that originated with Chaucer, and has gained added popularity in *College Humour*, *Punch*, *Liberty*, *Bal-yhoo* and *The American Journal For The Propagation of Scientific Advancement*. Volume IXL, Series iii, No. 1789, Section L, Subsection 1066, Paragraph 3, Page 1492. (A.D. 1935).

C—C

There was a young man from Japan, Whose poetry no one could scan When asked to tell why He would always reply "Because I endeavour to put as many syllables in the last line as I possibly can."

Th Cmbnd Ftr Sft

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

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# McCATTY BROS'. FOUR WINS GIVES TRINITY SWIM TITLE

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The Blue team came through with a win over Queen's on Saturday night as was expected of them. Not a very convincing one judging by the score, but no one seeing the game could question the superiority of the Varsity squad. Queen's have their goalie, May MacGregor to thank for the good-looking score. It was she alone who can take the credit because of her practically perfect performance.

The Varsity outfit looked 100 per cent better than they did last Wednesday night. If they can turn in the brand of hockey in their game this week with the Vagabonds, the result may tell a different story. Jean Atkinson deserves congratulation for the manner in which she performed. She earned the goal she got and then some. Her teammates on the forward line, E. Sanson and Billie Fowler, gave her excellent support. Charity Grant and Mary Rous turned in nice games, both defensively and offensively. The alternate lineup did not weaken the team any; Betty Rous in particular giving a good performance.

They have speed and endurance and when they develop a scoring punch, will give a much better account of themselves. No doubt Coach MacPherson will concentrate on this very necessary part of the game.

The misunderstanding about the Vic II-Trinity hockey game is straightening itself out. It seems that Kay Symons has decided that she wants to continue with interfaculty hockey for which she is still eligible. The Hockey Club is meeting on Tuesday to discuss rulings on eligibility.

Tonight Meds met Vic I, who are conceded to have the strongest team in their group. Meds, however, have Mary Thom of Public Health, and she should be a real help to them.

## WOMEN HOCKEYISTS WIN FROM QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1)  
centre, showed up well as a puck-carrier, twice taking the puck through the whole Queen's team, only to be beaten by the goalie.

Just when it seemed that the Blues, outskating and outplaying their opponents, were fated not to score, Jean Atkinson took the puck through the defence, outwitted the Queen's goalie and slipped in the lone tally of the game. The rest of the period produced rather slow and ragged hockey, both teams tiring. All Queen's efforts to tie the score were of no avail.

Queen's — Goal, M. MacGregor; defence, J. Nelson, L. Ward; centre, M. Chambers; wings, M. Brophy, E. MacLean; alternates, H. Cram, A. Averill, R. Cordy.

Varsity — Goal, G. Munroe; defence, C. Grant, M. Rous; centre, B. Fowler; wings, J. Atkinson, E. Sanson; alternates, B. Mark, P. Thompson, J. Hogg, M. Morris.

## Sport Notices

### U.C. Water Polo—

Everybody on senior team out today at 5.30 sharp for game with Meds.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Meeting today at 1 p.m. All members please be present.

### Baseball Umpires—

Monday, Gould and Shulman; Tuesday, Carveth and Burt-Gerrans; Wednesday, Dyke and Carveth; Thursday, Gould and Anten. No game Friday. All games must start by 4.10.

### DEPLORES WATER SUPPLY

A recent editorial in *The Manitoban*, the student publication of the University of Manitoba, deplores the inadequate water supply at Port Gary.

## TRINITY CAPTURES SWIMMING TITLE

By 9 Points S.P.S. Loses Inter-faculty Fitzgerald Trophy to Trinity

### O.A.C. WINS THIRD PLACE

Forcing the pace from start to finish the team from Trinity College captured first place in the Senior Inter-faculty swimming meet in Hart House on Saturday night. With this first place goes the Fitzgerald trophy, held last year by S.P.S. The Schoolmen tried hard but had to be content with second place, nine points behind the leaders while O.A.C. placed third.

The meet proved as big a drawing card as the basketball games and produced some very close and exciting races. The McCatty brothers each won the two events in which they entered; Winston in the 440 yd. free style and the 220 yd. breast stroke; Cressy in the 100 yd. back stroke and the 100 yd. free style. These two events were run immediately following one another and Cressy pulled the "iron man" stunt by winning them both quite handily.

The 220 yd. sprint relay, won by Trinity, was the closest finish of the evening, one-fifth of a second separating Trinity and S.P.S. Next to it in point of excitement was the 50 yd. free style won by Murray of U.C.

The O.A.C. team showed themselves a real threat in all events in which they entered and ended up firmly seated in third place. They appear to take their swimming as seriously as their basketball up there, with the result that they must always be watched. The team standing was as follows: 1, Trinity, 36; 2, S.P.S., 27; 3, O.A.C., 11; 4, U.C., 7; 5, Meds, 1. Medley relay: 1, Trinity; 2, S.P.S.; 3, O.A.C. Time: 3' 27.4".

Diving—1, Eggert, S.P.S.; 2, Peer, O.A.C.; 3, Benallick, O.A.C.  
50 yd. free—1, Murray, U.C.; 2, Bickle, Trin; 3, Hooper, S.P.S. Time: 26.3.5.

440 free—1, W. McCatty, Trin; 2, Follingsbee, O.A.C.; 3, Hooper, S.P.S. Time: 5 min., 42 sec.

100 back—1, C. McCatty, Trinity; 2, Jennings, S.P.S.; 3, Charles, O.A.C. Time: 1' 11".

100 free—1, C. McCatty, Trin; 2, Eggert, S.P.S.; 3, McDonald, O.A.C. Time: 61.3.5.

200 breast—1, W. McCatty, Trin; 2, Wood, S.P.S.; 3, Collins, Meds. Time: 2' 49.1.5".

200 yd. relay—1, Trinity; 2, S.P.S.; 3, U.C.; 4, O.A.C. Time: 1' 32.3.5".

## WYCLIFFE LOSE; SENIOR DENTS WIN

Wycliffe Loses 2 to 1 and School is Defeated by 6 to 1

### IN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

In a double header Friday afternoon in Varsity Arena, Emmanuel College emerged victorious over Wycliffe by the score of 2-1 and Senior Dents beat Senior S.P.S. by the tune of 6-1. Both contests were fast, furious, phenomenal and full of fun.

The first game of the afternoon was featured by numerous solo efforts and individual rushes. There was no score in the first period owing to the fact that Metcalfe and Williams were unbeatable in the nets. Lavery, however, opened the scoring for Emmanuel in the second period on a beautiful pass from Kerr. Kibblewhite aided by Morrissey, tied the score a few minutes later and this tie was not broken until the very last second of the game when Kerr got away all by himself to beat Metcalfe for the winning goal. Kerr and Lavery were the pick of the winners. Kibblewhite and Morrissey played well for the losers.

The second game was not as one-sided as the score may indicate. It was on the other hand very closely

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

McGill secured an almost insurmountable lead in the first of the two-game intercollegiate series with Varsity in Montreal. The score, 5-0, doesn't give us much opportunity for optimism as to the final result. The Blue pucksters stayed right in the fight and gave what they had all the way. They were beaten by what may turn out to be the best team competing in senior amateur hockey in Canada this year. Next Saturday the same two teams will play the second game of the series in Toronto at the Varsity Arena. The Blues should make it a lot closer in that game when they are on their own ice. In the past two years McGill has not been nearly as impressive up here and Warren Stevens' crowd will battle them to the last bell.

The score is not an exact indication of the difference in the play of the two teams. Varsity minus players who were in the penalty box when four of the goals were scored. That was in the last half of the fatal second period. For the rest of the game, both before and after, they were right alongside the Redmen all the way. The apparently sure goals they missed, if scored, would have changed the whole complexion of the battle. In fact it would have been a close game. The Toronto team at times were able to turn it on, out-skate, and out-play the McGill aces. As the second period opened they were forcing the play and it looked as though the score was about to be tied 1-1 any moment when the Blues started to draw penalties. Then, with the breaks in their favour, the Redshirts opened up a furious offensive and secured their four goals in rapid succession. Next week we will be able to see the two teams in action here and if the Toronto outfit gets an even break there won't be any five-goal margin in the final and total count on the round.

It isn't good taste to dish up a bunch of alibis but Varsity had some tough breaks that are worth taking into consideration if you are a supporter of the U. of T. team. Shipp played a great game in the nets even though he had a dislocated finger. Al Campbell had to have three stitches to close a gash and then went back on the ice. Four of the five goals were scored in the last ten minutes of the second period with Varsity men in the cooler and the whole team rattled. Those lads started the game with an inferiority complex and then, after they found out they weren't outclassed, they stepped in and made things hot for the Redmen. The crowd of 7,000 fans saw a great game and are enthusiastic in their praise of the greatly outweighted Toronto speedsters.

Saturday night the Varsity senior eagers had very little trouble in subduing the Tricolour basketballers 41-27. The half time score was 22-7 and shortly after the second half got under way the Blues were up 25-7. From then on the game was listless although Queen's did try hard to pull up their weakened showing. Lew Hayman's men were never pressed hard enough to make them play the ball of which they are capable. The losers apparently did not show their best form either because Bews and Rooke were not up to snuff. The game seemed to confirm our belief that away from their own floor the Tricolour team is not to be feared but on their own court they are hard to beat. With the exception of Bews, Rooke and Brown, the Queen's team has no real class on the lineup. The rest of the squad would not rank with the majority of the intercollegiate players. Their plays were not impressive with the exception of two, their checking was not as scientific as might be expected, but their ball-handling was just as good if not better than that of Varsity on the evening's performance. The Varsity team is not as finished a bunch of ball-handlers as was that of last season. On the other hand they are faster and able to break more quickly.

Queen's were particularly weak on their foul shots. Bews had seven throws and scored two. Brown had four and made three. Rooke had eight and didn't get any of them. Rose had three and didn't count on them. Finley had one and missed and was expelled for four personals. Gold for Varsity was put off on the same charge. Varsity had seventeen throws and scored eleven of them. Queen's had twenty-three and scored five.

The score sheet would indicate that Hayman gave orders to watch Bews and Rooke particularly because both scored only four points. But that same score sheet looks as if the Blues failed to reckon with Brown who played centre, because he was high scorer of the game with 17 points. That is a big score for any ball player and it doesn't speak so well for the opposing check or checks.

The two defeats over the week-end by Western and Varsity put Queen's out of the running for this year unless they win all three games to come and Varsity and McGill collapse. Western defeated the Tricolour in London by one point in overtime. The race for this season boils down to a battle between Varsity and McGill again. Last year these two teams defeated each other and the series would have resulted with the two tied for first place had Varsity not dropped two games which they should have won, against Western and Queen's.

This afternoon there will be an important interfaculty water-polo triple-header played in the Hart House tank. Vic and Trinity are battling it out for their group title. In the second group Sr. School are winners and Sr. U.C. and Sr. Meds fight it out for second place. The game in group III sees Dents and Jr. Meds fighting it out for the group title also. The competition is keen and with honours at stake for playoff positions in the first and last games, the fans should see a lot of water flying besides a fast-moving ball.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

frightfully circumscribed school of thought . . . intellectually disastrous and deadening . . . warped and stunted philosophy . . . socialism is a passing phase."

And in contradiction—

Item III: "Professors, as scientific investigators are forced by their logic of thought and logic of history to arrive at certain conclusions concerning society and its needs, uninfluenced by partisan interests. Professors, as educators, are constrained to impart what for them is truth."

"The charge is being repeatedly made that professors at the University of Toronto are political propagandists, and to date the charge has been inadequately answered." And it still is.



BENEATH the deep-dipped coat of chocolate hide tasty nut meats and luscious, chewy caramel. And in the centre, a fudge so good you can hardly wait for one more bite. Satisfy that craving—ask for



## CENTRAL Y WINS FROM SENIOR B'S

Second Squad Falls in Wide-Open Game with City Finalists

### CLOSE SCORE OF 38-31

In a Y.M.C.A. basketball league tilt played at Hart House on Saturday night as a preliminary to the intercollegiate game, Central Y downed Varsity senior B team by a 38-31 count. The game was a wide-open affair with both coaches using their subs freely since the engagement had no bearing on the standing as the playoff positions have already been clinched by West End and Central Y. The Varsity squad was weakened considerably by the absence of the Newman brothers, Norm having been shifted up to the intercollegiate team while Harry was unable to make the game.

The first half was close all the way, neither team being able to run up a commanding lead. Varsity took an 8-4 lead early in the half due mostly to some nice shooting by Applebaum, but the red and black shirted Y team came back strong to hold a 17-14 advantage at the halfway mark. Coach Johnston used his second-string team all through the half and they managed to hold the Blues in check, with Blues, Olsen, Reeves and Kates piling up their points. Mitchell, Applebaum, Magwood and Stronach were most effective for Varsity in the first half.

In the second half Varsity gave the Central regulars a great battle, managing to get within one point of them on several occasions, but the Y team ran amuck in the closing minutes of the half, shooting baskets with reckless abandon, the final score being 38-31, with Magwood and Reynolds doing most of the damage.

Magwood for Varsity was high scorer with nine points, while Henderson, Stronach, Mitchell and Applebaum were also in the limelight. Central displayed two smooth working quartets with Magwood, Reynolds and Blues being especially impressive.

Central Y — Kates 2, White 2, Olsen 5, Blues 6, Reeves 6, Hachlerlin 2, Melville 2, Wagnan 7, Reynolds 6, Oggy.

Varsity — Magwood 9, Applebaum 5, Vanderlick, Mitchell 8, Ronson, Henderson 6, Gibson, Stronach 3. Referee—Tom Pogue.

Yours in hope of a better day  
F. Herman, IV C. and F.  
Mike Littner, I B. and N.

## ALL TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Are due now and must be handed in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at once to get in this year's book. Unless definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

THE EPICURE GRILL AND TEA ROOM upstairs  
opp. Eaton's College St.  
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Special attention to Students  
Full Course Meals from 25c. up  
We serve economical plate luncheon 20c.

## JUNIOR U.C. BASKETEERS LOSE TO JR. MEDS 33-11

Jr. Meds had little difficulty swamping in the Jr. U.C. team by a 33-11 score in a one-sided interfaculty basketball game played in the upper gymnasium in Hart House on Friday afternoon. The Arts men were simply outclassed in every department of the game; only, perhaps, in foul shots which netted them almost half their points, did they merit the spotlight.

The young doctors took the first half easily, emerging at the end of the period with a 13-4 lead. The U.C. players made every mistake possible, threw away pass after pass and played an erratic defensive game. The medical team had hit their stride and were not to be stopped. They netted 20 points in the second frame and despite numerous changes in the lineup always worked together with well-learned ease. Wise and Fenner, for the winners, were high scorers of the game, amassing 8 points apiece, while Newton, Zarsky and Barrett also played sterling games for Meds. Damsky and Humcnick were outstanding for the losers, and Hicks performed well on defence.

Jr. Meds — Metzlu, Wise, Newton, Fenner, Zarsky, Crockower, Gould, Cash, Barrett, Mellock, Laskie.

Jr. U.C. — MacFarlane, Damsky, David, Kruger, Hicks, Humcnick, Lippman, Neill, Vaneke.  
Referee—D. Douglas.



## "No Profit" Sale

continues with  
Crepe de Chine  
Dance Sets



Be sure to see these lovely sets. Brassiere of uplift design, trimly trimmed with georgette or lace. Panties are cut for smooth fitting, to enhance any frock. This is another No Profit Sale. **\$1.49**

We are terribly sorry that we didn't have enough slips to meet the large demand last week. However, that was just one of our No Profit specials. There are many more to come, so watch this column religiously.

## Virginia Dare

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## Coming Events

- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
5 p.m.—Vic Women's Lit. music group at Wymilwood.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club at 69 Bedford Park Avenue.  
5 p.m.—Victoria College vocational guidance groups. "The Ministry," "Publishing".  
8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Student Branch of the F.S.U., with Central Branch at 527 Bloor St., near Lip-pincott. Mr. S. Lautenslager of the University will speak on "China and the Chinese Soviets". All students interested and their friends most cordially invited.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
7.30—In Falconer House common room, a discussion of the questions arising from the recent series of "Religion and Life" will be led by Sir Robert Falconer All U.C. women invited.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" in the common room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.  
6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.  
U.C. Parliamentary Club.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.  
9.1—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.  
8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

## STUDENTS SUPPORTING NATIONALISM, SAYS EDDY

(Continued from Page 1)

men to greater efforts."

"Is the same student devotion to contemporary issues evident in Germany?" asked *The Varsity*.

"Very much so," Dr. Eddy replied. "Hitler has united behind him a larger proportion of the student body than any other German leader has done. About 70 per cent of the students are supporters of his dictatorship, and even more of the general population."

"What is the significance of the student burning of the books which had been written by Jews?" *The Varsity* asked.

"They were swept away by a highly emotional, even medieval passion. Most of them approved of the literary program which is a good symbol of the narrowness of the fanatically nationalistic outlook. Liberty of thought, of speech and of the press is discouraged. It is also significant that the student body is most enthusiastic and active under the contemporary dictatorships, especially those of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini."

"Can we trust the reports of the recent German atrocities, Jewish pogroms and the suppression of all liberal thinkers differing from the principles of the Nazi party?" *The Varsity* inquired.

"There were, undoubtedly, atrocities in Germany," Dr. Eddy declared, "but that stage, I feel, is largely past. The slow strangulation of Jews, Socialists, Communists and others, although not by official decree, was at least by governmental permission. Hitler's Brown Shirts, in all about 800,000, are not state soldiers, but militia, and these were responsible for the persecutions. Among them were some sadists who delighted in brutality—but the German people as a whole are not to be condemned en masse... It is another case of a vigorous majority."

"Is there any immediate danger of another war either in Europe or in the East?"

"There is more likelihood of a war in the Orient," was the opinion of Dr. Eddy, "but I see no reason why it should not be entirely local. Japan, China and Russia would probably be involved, but there is no reason why the chief European or American powers should take part. In Europe, Germany is, of course, another zone of uneasiness, but I think war can be staved off for a decade at least."

"What would you say is the chief trouble with the League of Nations that it displays such lethargy in the face of this danger?" asked *The Varsity*.

"The League can best be described as seriously ill," Dr. Eddy explained. "It needs a surgical operation to cut out the cancerous ingrowth of the Versailles treaty. After such remedial treatment it would have the strength to act in a more determined manner than at present when its chief function is that of a policeman exacting disheartening reparations from Germany. Another very important alteration to be made is the repeal of the rule of unanimity of decision by which one of even the lesser states can effectively block any new design. Britain and other countries would welcome this change, as it would certainly make for greater League efficiency; and, moreover, it would be a decisive factor in bringing into the League all the major powers. As it is, of the seven chief nations, the United States, Russia, Germany and Japan are now all out."

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
U.C. junior-senior dance, Roof Gardens, Royal York. Informal.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
9.3—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.  
Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**  
8.15 p.m.—Annual concert of the Varsity band, Convocation Hall.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
Rowing Club dinner. Please sign the list in Rowing Room in Hart House. Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit., Parliamentary, Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

Sir Robert Falconer will lead a discussion and will answer questions arising from the recent series "Religion and Life". The meeting will be held in Falconer House common room on Wed. Feb. 7 at 7.30. All U.C. women invited.

### SYMPHONY LECTURE

Adam Sly will speak this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hart House Theatre on Elgar's Symphony No. 2 in E Flat.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

All scores must be returned immediately. If you wish to keep your score you may do so by completing the balance due on them. For either of these purposes: Wm Deeth will be in the college hall tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 9.45-10 and from 1.30-2.

### "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE"

Will the cast of the U.C. French play please note the following rehearsals: Tues. Feb. 6, 4-6 p.m., Room 51, U.C. Act I; Wed. Feb. 7, 3-5 p.m., Room 51, U.C. Act II; Thurs. Feb. 8, 2-6 p.m., Union, individual parts; Fri. Feb. 9, 2-6 p.m., Union, whole play; Mon. Feb. 12, 7 p.m. sharp, Hart House, Dress Rehearsal.

side the League. It is impossible to achieve much of world importance with this handicapping situation."

"What are the most prominent features of the Asiatic situation in general, apart from the clash between China and Japan?"

"Broadly speaking, the whole of Asia is in revolt against foreign imperialism, with its exploiting of cheap labour and militarism. It is an attempt to cast off the white man's rule which has been imposed on them—by force while they were in a relatively defenceless condition. China, for instance, wishes to drive out the seventeen nations which at various times have encroached upon her territory. Unfortunately for Asia, the various countries in that continent have been unable to unite against the foreigners. In India, I believe the British administration has, on the whole, been beneficial. India has needed some unifying factor to bind together the nine religions, two hundred languages and four thousand castes. Its goal should be self-government, with dominion status within the Empire."

*Sherwood Eddy will lecture at the Canadian Club at noon today on the subject, Three Dictators. Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler. Tonight he is delivering an address at Deer Park United Church.*

### McGILL DOWNS VARSITY IN HOCKEY SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

where Jack McGill picked it up and flipped it by Shipp. Varsity went to pieces after this disappointing score and a wild scramble resulted which had the crowd of seven thousand all but insane with excitement till the period ended. Nine penalties were handed out, with the result that the period ended before both teams were at full strength again at the same time. When the smoke cleared away with the bell at the end of this hectic ten minutes the score read 5.0 and Varsity's hopes for an intercollegiate hockey championship had received a shattering blow.

As a hockey team the McGill squad has just about everything. They have size, speed and ability. McHugh, in goal, has had nineteen goals scored on him in twelve league games. With nineteen games behind them the McGill squad have yet to be defeated and only twice have they been held to a draw. Throughout the East they are popularly believed to be superior to the Moncton Hawks, last year's Allan Cup champions and in the opinion of many the cup is right now as good as theirs. Above all they have the colour which has made them the greatest drawing card in amateur hockey around the Forum.

Varsity also played well. They were out-weighted by fifteen pounds per man which was certainly a handicap. As was expected they held their own in

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale at students' rates for the Symphony Concert from 12 to 2 in Hart House on Tuesday only.

### SHERWOOD EDDY TO SPEAK

At Deer Park United Church, Mon. Feb. 5 at 8.15 p.m. "Germany" will be the subject of Dr. Sherwood Eddy's address. Do not miss this opportunity of hearing him.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

A picture of the members of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will be taken on the front steps of University College on Tuesday, February 6th at 1.15 p.m. All who ordinarily attend the club meetings are requested to be present.

### VICTORIA WOMEN

"Women in Public Life", lecture and discussion led by Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women, U.C., today at Wymilwood at 4.45 p.m. This is the last of the series "Women in the World Today". Everybody welcome.

### VIC MUSIC GROUP

Vic Women's Lit., music group at Wymilwood today at 5 p.m.

the matter of speed against the Mont-real squad. The defence held and the wings worked well, but the advantage in weight and experience held by McGill were obstacles which proved too great to be overcome. Frank Shipp turned in an exceptionally fine game despite the fact that he was in there with a dislocated finger which he received in the warming up exercises. Al Campbell and Rey were good on the defence although a gash which required three stitches to close slowed Al up somewhat in the second. Hendry, Cunningham, McLelland and McPherson all tried hard and it was only through bad breaks which kept only through bad breaks that they were kept off the score sheet.

Varsity opened the game in a rather shaky manner which the reputation of the McGill team probably accounted for. However, after ten minutes of ragged play the Blue team began to carry the play to their opponents and missed many good chances. A penalty to Campbell gave McGill a break and they capitalized on it for the opening goal and the only one of the period. Varsity opened the second frame with a rush and looked to be in line for a win when penalties paved the way for the McGill rally which spelled defeat for the Toronto team. The final chapter was about evenly divided with both squads missing several good chances but missed, to have the period go scoreless.

McGill — Goal, McHugh; defence, McKeljohn, Hall; centre, Crutchfield; wings, McGill, Shaughnessy; subs, Farquharson, Farmer, Robertson and Wigle.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Campbell; centre, McLelland; wings, Jeffery, Sweeney; subs, Wilkenson, Hendry, McPherson, and Cunningham.

### VARSAITY BEATS QUEEN'S IN BASKETBALL FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown was not given sufficient attention in the second half by the Blues and was left open for plenty of shots. He was right on for most of them too as his score indicates.

Varsity started the game off with a determined attack. Bodrug dropped three through the hoop and Newman made good his two free throws for eight points while Rooke made the only basket for Queen's. From then on until half time the locals forced the Tricolour into their own end of the floor and kept scoring baskets and foul shots until it was 22-7. As the second half opened Bews missed three foul shots and Gordon of Varsity set up a beauty, with Sniderman making another charity shot good for a 25-7 count. With this large margin the Varsity team became listless, although they scored sixteen more points before the game ended. Queen's kept trying and made a determined effort to change

## Spring Suits and Coats

---on Parade in  
Simpson's February Sale

"DASHING" is the word that has to be rescued from oblivion to describe the new suits and coats. We can't make a better style story for them than their own—they're the best-looking fashions we've seen in many a Spring.

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the core from its lop-sided appearance. Not being threatened terribly the Blues lacked the punch and speed they are able to show. The Tricolour led by Brown improved and found the rim for twenty points before the final whistle to make the score 41-27 as the game ended. Rooke and Brown were the only Queen's scorers in the first half while in the second Bews and Rose contributed besides.

Queen's — Finley, Rooke 4, Brown 17, McGill, Bews 4, Rose 2, Sonshine, Eby, Gordon.

Varsity — Bodrug 8, Newman 5, Mitchell 2, Gordon 6, Gold 4, Sniderman 8, Levy 2, Willis 5, Prince 1.

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Guerrero, naturally, has a real grip on the music he played. Apart from that, it must always be noted that his pianism is of much importance. There is a subtlety about his approach to the instrument that is not easy to describe, but which is readily perceived and very distinctive. In fact, to gain a new insight into the problems of piano playing and the basis on which to attack them, one does well simply to hear and see Mr. Guerrero play. This, of course, is only of interest to pianists; but there are so many who really are involved in this practical ride, that the point is perhaps worth making. A man like Mr. Guerrero is keenly aware of everything that has to be done in every stage of the performance, and directs his thought and energy precisely towards achieving that end. Such an attitude is a reaction from the vagueness that surrounds so much thought on the subject, and which has for years expressed itself in a multitude of mystic catch-words, like "singing tone," and "arm-weight." What people need is not obscure and often incorrect theory, but an exact acquaintance with the realities of playing the piano.

N.F.L.

### HUMAN ORGANISM IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page 1)

such as the pancreas gland eject chemical secretions, or insulin, into the body, that aids in burning of the sugar in the body. If the pancreas gland is removed, symptoms of diabetes will appear, which may be relieved by extracts of insulin. The removal of the thyroid gland causes a general slowing down of all activities in the body, both mental and physical. Removal of the adrenal glands causes general weakness and thickening of the blood. The sex glands produce germ cells and cause hormones.

"It has recently been found," he said, "that removal of the anterior pituitary that is located at the base of the skull, is possible, especially in the rat. Its removal causes cessation of growth. Many molecules of substances produced in man are destroyed before they reach their end. We can develop the property of reducing chemical substances. The fact that these substances exist is not more remarkable than that the tissues respond to these substances."

### ISSUE STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

The students' directory of the University of New Brunswick has appeared in a recent issue of *The Brunswickian*.

### STUDENTS DISCUSS CANADIAN FASCISM

(Continued from Page 1)

fascists; though it might be argued that the government has not right to do so, nevertheless the fact remains that workers' papers are confiscated indiscriminately."

With the increase of workers' agitations, the course which the authorities intend to pursue has become evident. As the power of this class grows the government will inevitably tend to a Fascist policy. "It may be possible to stave off Fascism by means of workers' leagues," Mr. Wayman went on to say. "In order to do this however, it is necessary to make these organizations something for which the workers will be willing to fight—a union which works for and gains better conditions. At present the employees take no active part in the agitations, the chief action being carried on by international leaders who, incidentally, receive very high salaries."

Little support was given to the C.C.F. party for it was thought that if a balance of power such as exists in France, were ever to occur in Canada, dictatorship ideas would soon creep into its policy.

### PROFESSORS DENY POLITICAL BIAS

(Continued from Page 1)

inasmuch as it might leave an erroneous impression of the University professors in the mind of the uninformed reader and also as it is unfair to accuse professors of being champions of any one cause.

"If it is true," he said, "that the minds of the students are being moulded after a pattern it must be an extremely varied pattern for every professor puts his individual interpretation upon things and most of them think differently. I should be quite unable to classify myself according to any political creed and although I know that some of them are more critical of conditions than others, it is quite possible to be critical without being a socialist."

He does believe that socialistic sympathies are much more prevalent among the undergraduate body now than a few years ago but that that is an outcome of the times. There are both Communistic and Socialistic ideas very strongly in the air at present which are being expressed by speakers outside the University, by publications in the Press, and in pamphlets. The students imbibe these ideas in their search for solutions to the present economic condition.

Mrs. Hutchinson, secretary of the Student Christian Movement, commenting on the fact that the Movement was one of the societies described in the editorial as having a socialistic flavour, made the following statement: "The S.C.M. has no policy in regard to socialism, but it would be surprising if its members were silent on a matter so much in public discussion at present. Among the members themselves some are inclined towards socialism and some are not."

Professor F. H. Underhill of the History Department declined to give an interview on the subject, and Professor J. Line, professor of Ethics in Victoria College preferred not to be quoted as he had not given the matter sufficient thought.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1934

No. 79

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Recommendations of the commission investigating Windsor Children's Aid Society cruelty charges, urge the dismissal of the Strang sisters and the superintendent, M. R. Winters.

Paris—Demonstration by 1,000 war veterans in front of the President's residence was put down by mounted republican guards last night.

Havana—Strikes spread in Cuba in spite of efforts of the new government.

London—Reliable reports state that Soviet adherence to international wheat price-control and acreage reduction agreement is within reach.

Vienna—Austria yesterday appealed to League of Nations for protection against German aggression after one province had gone Fascist.

Rome—Thirty-nine persons were killed in Ortopio by a huge avalanche of rocks and snow.

Ottawa—Wives of Parliamentarians were warned last night that the rule against knitting in the galleries of the House of Commons will in the future be rigidly enforced.

Ottawa—A Labourite resolution calling for inquiry into hours of labour, was adopted in the House of Commons last night. Charges were made that "slave camps" were being operated by the Ontario Government.

Niagara Falls—The Cataracts defeated Kitchener Empires 3-2 here, practically clinching a place in the O.H.A. senior A playoff.

Washington—More than 14,000 alleged bootleggers were freed from threat of prosecution under the Jones and Volstead Acts when all prohibition cases pending since the repeal of the 18th Amendment were swept from the Federal Court dockets.

### PSYCHOLOGY OPTION IN HONOUR COURSE?

Badly Needed, but not Probable  
for Honour Students  
at Present

#### NEEDS CONTINUED STUDY

The introduction of psychology as one of the options for the one-hour-a-week pass subject required on many honour courses is an innovation desired by many students, and one that will probably come in time, but too late for students now attending this University to benefit by it.

In this connection Dr. E. A. Bott, of the Psychology Department, stated that although this department is now crowded to capacity with students, there is a definite need for a psychology course in the honour courses. Graduates in Modern Languages, for instance, are coming here for psychology, and are seriously handicapped because they have no grounding in the subject.

Psychology is a study that must be undertaken with the intention of continuing it for several years, because a shorter period will not take the student far enough for a proper understanding.

Philosophy too could be studied with much benefit, especially by students of Honour German. However, those who entered the University in the term of 1933-34 with the intention of beginning Philosophy in their second year found that this privilege had been withdrawn, and only by petition could students begin even in the second year.

## Germany is Greatest Danger Zone of Future Europe States Dr. Eddy

### Queen's Formulate Plan To Abolish Fraternities

(Special to "The Varsity")  
Kingston, (CIP)—A mass meeting will be held in Grant Hall on Wednesday morning to consider amendments to the Alma Mater Society Constitution, dealing with the proposed solution to the fraternity problem at Queen's. The action by the executive follows their election on straight anti-fraternity tickets last fall. The amendment is designed to permit and encourage the formation of associations which are purely local in character for social purposes, but they will be restricted from too excessive participation in political and athletic activities. Individually these organizations will be forbidden to have outside affiliations, secret oaths, pledges, non-English names, constitutions or passwords. If the amendments pass, penalties for a breach of the proposed regulations controlling the newly formed organizations are absolute suspension of the offending members from student activities at the discretion of the Alma Mater Society. Two alleged fraternities at Queen's will probably be given until next fall to conform to the new scheme for the encouragement of social groups.

### GREEKS INFERIOR IN VARIOUS WAYS

Modern Civilization Excels  
Ancient in Science if not  
Morals

#### SOCRATES IN A FORD CAR

The claim of Professor Joad of the University of London, that modern man is far behind the ancient Greeks in his ethical conceptions and his understanding of the art of living; that, with scientific knowledge far ahead of theirs, "he used the things science had produced for him like an imbecile", in the opinion of professors interviewed by *The Varsity* is a rather wild generalization of the common place viewpoint.

According to Dr. Kingston of Trinity College, "It needs to be remembered that there were unsolved social and moral problems in Greek society, and the general characteristics of Greek morality are not wholly impressive. I think it must be admitted that in the modern world we have made more significant contributions to knowledge in the natural sciences than in social and moral studies. More intensive and exact thinking seems necessary on the moral and social problems of our time."

"The Greeks were in the same mess as we are," said Dr. Cochrane of University College, "but both our virtues and our vices are on a larger scale. We have adopted our ethical conceptions from the Greeks, they must be given credit for being the pioneers. But the brilliance of their literature reflects the need which they saw for reform." Dr. Cochrane questioned that we are far behind the ancient Greeks in our ethical conceptions, suggesting that Professor Joad's statements were delivered in the course of a lecture in which he tried to substantiate.

#### Student Exhibition

Undergraduate members of Hart House, who wish to participate in the next exhibition in the Sketch Room, are reminded that all paintings or drawings should be in the Warden's office, on Wednesday, February 7, not later than 5 p.m.

Manchurian Situation is Also  
Profoundly Discussed  
in Lecture

#### RELATED "JAPANESE JOKE"

Believes that the Pursuit of  
Christian Precepts Will  
Right Social Ills

Describing the U.S.A. as an experiment in liberty and the U.S.S.R. as an experiment in justice, Dr. Sherwood Eddy declared it the mission of the Christians of the old and new world to establish a society combining both the love of God and of man, in an address entitled "Danger Zones of the Future" at Deer Park United Church last night.

"In professed Christian countries where the clash of capital and labour, wealth and poverty are producing the largest headlines and the richest men in the world, I put my faith in the conviction that the following of the principles of Christianity will bring a solution to the turmoil of the present day," Dr. Eddy stated.

In a review of the possible zones of future strife, Dr. Eddy surveyed the situation in Germany, Russia, Japan, India and China in a manner which revealed a profound knowledge of these countries, derived from his forty years of travel around the globe.

"There are three possible developments in Germany," said Dr. Eddy. "Hitler may fail economically. In that case, the Nazi party will split into a socialist left wing and a nationalist right wing, and an even greater terror, Goehring, may seize power. Hitler may plunge the world into a war or he may learn a lesson as did Mussolini and promote an era of peace and stability. Germany is the greatest danger (Continued on Page 4)

## ROCKWELL KENT REGARDS ARTIST AS AN EXPLORER

Intellectual, Spiritual and  
Physical Realms Belong  
to Artist

#### TORONTO ARTISTS PRAISED

Illustrated Lecture Depicts His  
Dangerous Travels Around  
Globe

"The artist is an explorer—outward, inward, recording what he finds," said Rockwell Kent, American painter, illustrator and author to an audience of members of the Art Gallery last night in Eaton auditorium. The illustrated lecture reiterated again and again this novel concept of the artist as an explorer in realms of spirit, mind and the physical world. From the early awakening of the city-bred boy to nature on the rocky coasts of Maine, through thrilling adventures in Newfoundland, Labrador, Cape Horn, Greenland, Rockwell Kent transported his audience to the most recent of his explorations in art, in magnificent, frozen Greenland.

"I'm no Stefansson or Amundsen. I'm a poor amateur who has gone to safe and comfortable places in not undiscovered corners of the world." (Continued on Page 4)

#### Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday 7th February between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 11th February.

## Papers a Hundred Years Ago Most Peculiar Dealings Show

By C. L. Coburn

The University Library is now exhibiting specimens of Toronto newspapers, *The Advocate*, *The Courier* and *The Patriot*, for 1834, which naively reveal many amusing details of life in the small provincial town of Toronto one hundred years ago.

A house advertised in *The Courier*, for instance, is located simply as, "a house situated in King Street, being the third door from Yonge Street, on the North side."

Of special interest in the light of recent discussions on the right of the clergy to interest themselves in practical politics is an editorial in *The Advocate* of March 26, 1834, upbraiding Egerton Ryerson and *The Christian Guardian*, a Methodist publication, for their political partisanship. The editorial declares: "We begin to believe that Mr. Ryerson will find it rather a difficult matter to persuade the Methodists of Upper Canada to look upon 'Moderate Toryism' with the same misapprehensions of delight and admiration which have induced him through the columns of *The Guardian*, by authority of Conference, to uplift his hallujahs to the honour of England's Tyrants, since his return from 'Babylon the Great'..."

"The next general conference of the Methodist Church is ordered for the month of June in this year, and it will then be seen whether Mr. Ryerson's conduct in appearing as a thorough partisan on the political arena, in the name of the Church, meets the approbation of the body to which he belongs."

At the same time an advertisement appeared for a schoolmaster for an

## CANADIAN STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP IS JUVENILE COMPARED TO EUROPEAN

#### Radio Debate

The second in the current series of intercollegiate radio debates takes place tonight from 7.30 to 8 o'clock when Varsity opposes McMaster over stations CKNC and CRCT. The subject is resolved: "that special legislation is preferable to equal rights for women." For Toronto, Messrs. Hughes and Herment will uphold the negative.

## VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT CANOEISTS

Blue Team Capitalizes Breaks  
of Mediocre Game  
Last Night

SCORE IS 4-1

Varsity juniors completed their schedule last night by trimming the Toronto Canoe Club 4-1 at Varsity Arena. The game was ragged, producing little good hockey, and Varsity won through capitalizing on their breaks. Despite last night's win, the junior Blues wound up the season in the cellar, trailing the Red Ringers by two points.

After twelve minutes of mediocre hockey Ripley opened the scoring when he lifted one from the defence which McQuestion fumbled. Two minutes later Poupore sifted through the Canoe Club defence to give Varsity a two goal edge. Owen pulled off some smart saves when White was chased for tripping, but the period ended without further scoring.

Play opened up fast in the second session as Hedges backhanded a sizzler past Owen to make the count 2-1. The game developed into a shiny match, when both teams ran into a flock of penalties, and were content to shoot the puck up the ice. Even when at full strength, the teams could not combine to any extent, one man rushes being the order of the night. White did some nice body checking which raised the ire of some of the fans, and finally he and Bowman were felled for mixing it.

In the last period, the game speeded up a notch, both goal-keepers being called on to pull off some beautiful stops. After six minutes of speedy rushing, O'Leary weaved through the entire Red Ringer defence to further boost the total. More penalties resulted in more shiny until near the end of the period when O'Leary again bulged the twine to make the count (Continued on Page 3)

#### Preparations Being Made For Annual Band Concert

Students with sensitive ears who have been suspicious that the weird noises emanating from the basement of the School of Science between five and six o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings were caused by the inhumane dissection of an alley cat or some other offending animal, will no doubt be relieved to hear that the cause is nothing more serious than the preparations for the Annual Band Concert by two and fifty campus musicians. The concert, which will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday February 20th, will include a number of novelties, foremost of which may be mentioned a quintet of five trombones which, according to the latest reports, will bring tears of appreciation to your eyes. Full details of the programme will appear in *The Varsity* shortly.

Dr. Needler Claims Secondary  
School Training is Woefully  
Inadequate

#### CAPABLE OF HIGHER WORK

A European University Entrant  
Has Classical Equipment of  
Graduate Here

That the Ontario High School fails lamentably in comparison with its European counterparts in the performance of what is at least one of its avowedly important functions, namely, preparation for the university, is the conviction stated by Professor G. H. Needler of University College in an article entitled "The Secondary School and the University" published in the latest edition of the *Canadian School Journal*.

The reason for this, says Dr. Needler, lies not in incompetence in the teachers nor in inferior qualities in the pupils but "the cause lies deeper down. Our system does not give the opportunity. Teachers are handicapped by poor conditions, while pupils seeking training for university studies are robbed of their birthright."

"Not all the high school subjects labour under similar disadvantages. The studies that suffer most are naturally those that depend upon the proper acquisition of a foreign language, ancient or modern—that is, of the instrument with which alone the work in their own immediate fields or those (Continued on Page 4)

#### PAINT SCIENTISTS TO HOLD MEETING

Dr. Holley Will Address Chem-  
ical Club at Royal York  
Friday

The Toronto Paint and Varnish Production Club are sponsoring the next meeting of the Toronto Chemical Association, which will be held on Friday, February 9th, at 7.30 p.m. in the library of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. Dr. C. D. Holley of the Sherwin-Williams Company, Detroit, will address the members on the subject: "Paint Problems We Still Have With Us." Dr. Holley is considered one of the greatest living paint scientists and has probably contributed more to the paint industry than any other man. The meeting will be preceded by an informal dinner at 6.30 p.m. Members who expect to be present at the dinner are requested to advise the Secretary of the Toronto Paint and Varnish Production Club, Mr. F. S. Gundy, 2-20 Moore St., before Thursday, February 8th.

The next meeting of the Toronto Oils, Fat and Soap Section will be held in Hart House on Friday, February 9th at 6.30 p.m., Mr. C. J. S. Warrington of the Canadian Industries Limited, will speak on "Factory Production of Palm Oil in the Belgian Congo."

#### WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES HAVE GALA NIGHT

Four clever skits featured the Panhellenic banquet last night in the Royal York Convention Ballroom. The skit called *Antony and Cleopatra* under the direction of Miss Dorothy Salter was awarded the most applause. In addition each of the eleven fraternities delighted the others with humorous songs. The Scholarship Cup for preeminence in scholastic attainment was awarded to Pi Beta Phi.

Following the banquet the orchestra under the baton of Stanley St. John supplied the music for the dance held in the Concert Hall. The dance was a novel feature for the Panhellenic Association this year. The proceeds of the dance are to be donated to a Scholarship Loan Fund.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1934

## TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

One of the purposes of the editorials of *The Varsity* is to excite thought and discussion concerning the questions raised. If this purpose is fulfilled we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. We have never anticipated complete agreement with our views; that would be fatal to valuable controversy. Nor have we claimed infallibility for the positions we assume. The correspondent who observes flaws in our arguments is a distinct asset to the undergraduate newspaper.

*The Varsity* misinformed its readers concerning the need of a psychiatrist on the campus in an editorial published last week and we hasten to make this correction. There is a psychiatrist to deal with mental disorders among students at this University and the information is contained in the President's Report. It is surprising, however, that members of the department of psychology were also unaware of it. The publicity which *The Varsity* has given to this matter should do no harm.

We welcome, therefore, criticisms of the paper generally and of this column particularly. Unfortunately, most of the letters received this year have been so intellectually rapid, and so obviously inspired by snap judgment that we have begrudged the space devoted to them. Once in a long time we receive a letter such as was published in yesterday's issue—a letter which gives evidence of a degree of thought and industry in its preparation. The contradiction discovered by our correspondents in the editorial entitled, "Are Our Professors Propagandists?" we believe, must stand. We perceive no legitimate reason for surrendering either premise. The human mind is too prone to ignore the anomalies of experience, and to seek a synthesis which may be convenient and reassuring but which nevertheless is false. Besides, G. K. Chesterton would be ashamed of us!

## LET'S PLAY WAR

"Many authorities who have had a close up view of conditions in the East are convinced that hostilities between Japan and the Soviet Union will break out within six months. Some of the best-known European statesmen believe that such a war would bring Nazi Germany in on the side of Japan and align the United States with the Soviet Union in which case only a miracle, would prevent the conflict assuming world proportions." The quotation is taken from the editorial page of a downtown Toronto newspaper. Some snatches from a paragraph in the same editorial read, "... the United States will support the Soviet if war comes and be (Ex-Premier Herriot of France) predicted that victory would go to the side with the greatest endurance. ... Other deputies thought the United States would be content to blockade Japan. ... France should join the blockade if Japan were the aggressor. ... Belief that Germany would attack the Soviet from the European side was voiced. ..."

The sides are chosen! At the drop of the handkerchief we'll all go to it! War is but a game to newspapers and authorities. Newspapers reek with patriotic fervour at the first pistol shot, and incidentally add thousands of readers to their circulation; and authorities dabble and mess about with maps and bombastic phrases, while millions of their countrymen are having their entrails blown out in hells of mud and fire.

The world situation today is exactly analogous to the one that preceded the World War. In the post-mortem that followed on the heels of the fight to make "the world safe for democracy," it was discovered that Germany, France, Austria, Russia and the Balkan States all were waiting for the lid to blow off and accepted the possibility of war with a rather philosophical mien. War was discussed and bandied about in much the same manner as it is today, and everyone watched the dark clouds gathering rather anticipatively and took the coming thunderstorm pretty much for granted.

No longer do we find tucked away on the back page the words "If we have another war" but rather our newspaper headlines scream and shout at us about "the next war." Since they seem to believe that it is an impossibility to prevent another conflagration, our statesmen are becoming content to sit back and twiddle their thumbs while waiting for the inevitable to happen. That "the inevitable" will only be another gruesome, inhuman, and impossible-to-describe "rendezvous with death" is an indisputable fact that any scientist can affirm.

Meanwhile our newspapers and military graybeards insist on playing wooden soldiers with the nations of the world. They choose up sides for us, line us up on either side of the floor, get their toy cannons into action and proceed to bowl us over mercilessly. With jingoistic propaganda and nationalistic jargon they proceed to instill in the masses hate and animosity towards men whom they previously thought were "pretty good fellows." Youth is told what man is his enemy before he can find out for himself, and is then sent out to die in God-forsaken mud-holes. Free thought is being strangled by agents who will profit, rather than suffer from bullets and poison gas.

Is youth, the target of high-velocity guns and death-ray machines, to watch in mute silence the ghastly preparations for this destruction? Must we hold our tongues, while silk-hatted delegates smirk at each other across shining conference tables, and armament manufacturers double production to belie the glib speeches of peace and good-will that emanate so freely from our nations' capitals? We are afraid these questions must remain unanswered for the time being.

But can we not at least plead with those who are near to us, and older than us, and have more influence than us, to do their best for our sakes? And is it not possible that newspapers and so-called patriots will cease making enemies for us and poisoning our minds with insane hate, if we take some sort of united action in requesting them to do so? Or has civilization already sunk too low?

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

Not content to secure some copies of the "Medici Prints" Collection, the Sketch Room Committee has been able to secure also from the Art Gallery, a most unusual collection of modern Austrian coloured woodblocks, some of which are as fine as the best known Japanese prints of the Walker Collection at the Ontario Museum. Some of them indeed reproduce so perfectly water-colours that one is likely to believe that they have been finished by hand painting!

Engelberth Lan shows three mountain views, very sober in tone and simple of design, which proves that nature does not need to be treated according to geometrical concepts, nor exaggerated, to make us realize fully its beauty. In his picture of a fisherman lowering his net, Nostre achieves something which is not far from perfection in the gradation and blending of colours; were it signed by a Japanese name no one would be very much surprised. Hans Frank's "Peacock" is very Oriental in composition and the richness of his colours, as well as his mastery in the use of wood block is such that one would give a great deal to see how such work is done. The best works, however, are probably the woodcuts done by Leo Frank: a mountain lake with some luminous sun-rays coming through the mist of the background, while the meadows and trees of the foreground come out in sharp contrast by their sharpness. Another woodcut represents a peasant coming back from work with his horse in silhouette against the sky, while a strong wind is sweeping some nearby trees; few colours and lines are used, yet the whole is striking and transports you, really, in front of such a scene.

The rest of the woodcuts reveal not only a very high degree of technique, but also an artistic emotion and un-

derstanding that is not often seen in similar work. While they are by no means of the same type as the woodcuts and drawings to be seen in the display case of the Sketch Room, it is yet interesting to see both, and realize the possibility of such an art.

C. de M.

Thanks to the Sketch Room Committee it is now possible for the members of Hart House to see a most valuable collection of splendid reproductions of paintings of the old masters. They have been able to secure from the National Gallery, at Ottawa, the loan of about 20 Medici Prints, which, to my knowledge, are the best ones ever made. Most of the originals are scattered in the various museums of Europe and it is certainly a unique occasion to study paintings by men like Botticelli, Tintoretto, Rembrandt, Holbein, Whistler, etc. Speaking in the Sketch Room last week, L. Harris stated that most of the modern movements in European paintings could be traced to some paintings of old masters as the museums are no more looked at with as great respect, and for the last fifty years an increasing number of artists have sought their inspiration either in nature or their imagination, even their intellect, as in the case of movements like cubism and futurism.

Yet for study purposes the works of the past will always remain all-important, not only on account of their fine technique, but also for their real beauty, the best paintings alone having been transmitted to us: paintings like "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci, "Bacchus and Ariadne" by Tintoretto, "Henry VIII" by Holbein Jr., or the portrait of Carlyle by Whistler are masterpieces, and men shall never tire of looking at them.

There is also another interest in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHAMPUS CAT



As I entered Shylock Joines' office the great detective removed the hypodermic needle from his arm, inserted his underslung briar in his mouth, and poised the omnipresent triple-power reading-glass before his beak-like nose. "Good afternoon, Flotsam," he remarked, "I see you have been enjoying the last number of *Punch*. I must be sure to get a copy."

Accustomed as I was to Joines' incomparable powers of deduction, I found myself completely at a loss. "Good gracious, Shylock," I cried, "how on earth did you know I had been reading *Punch*?"

"Elementary, my dear Flotsam," he replied, "I observed on your lower lip a fragment of mashed turnip, and on your vest a spot of greenish orange liquid of the particular shade peculiar to Hart House soup, which has scarcely yet begun to eat into the cloth. Obviously you have just dined in the Great Hall. On the other hand, your countenance is remarkably peaceful. As the only known antidote to the effects of a Hart House meal is a solid hour reading *Punch*, the inference was obvious. But I have no time to waste on first principles. We have a real job on our hands, Flotsam. I have just been retained by *The Varsity* to find one of their Feature Editors, who has been carelessly misled."

"But I thought File Advance had been on that case for over a week," I replied.

"Exactly, my dear Flotsam. That is precisely why they have retained me. I'm glad you came in. I always think better with you along to exhaust the supply of foolish questions and misleading clues. Come."

As we entered the office of *The Varsity*, a gaunt, emaciated individual

(Continued on Page 4)

When the word "war" has been stricken from our vocabulary, only then is there a possibility of "peace on earth, good-will to men." But until that time it is asking too much of our newspapers and statesmen to stop manipulating wooden soldiers, to stop chattering sides, and to stop playing war. Leave that pastime to children. They're not as dangerous!

## POLITICAL FUTURE ASSURED TO WOMEN

Ability to Bear Arms No Longer Criterion of Political Rights

### MISS FERGUSON SPEAKS

"The exclusion of women from politics is a relic of barbarism. It dates back to the times when people grouped themselves in walled cities for defence, and only those who could bear arms had a voice in the government," said Miss Marion Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College, addressing a meeting of the S.C.M. in Wymilwood yesterday afternoon. Miss Ferguson went on to sketch the career of women in politics and told of their emergence into public life, describing the struggle for the franchise in Great Britain, New Zealand, the United States and Canada.

The first women in England to be elected to Parliament were Lady Astor and Miss Wintingham. They were elected on their husbands' reputations, rather than their own. These first elections raised many questions as to what they should wear, and where they should sit. Repercussions were felt

(Continued on Page 3)



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# VARSITY JRS. CONCLUDE SEASON WITH WIN OVER T.C.C.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The intercollegiate basketball squad is being kept down to a steady practice routine by Coach Forward. The required team of nine players hasn't yet been definitely chosen but a game with the intermediates which is being planned for this week is expected to help the coach in her difficult problem. All the players who have been turning out are very evenly matched as to ability, and it looks as though Varsity is going to be sending an exceptionally well balanced team down to London.

Marion Henderson and Helen Hilliard, two Varsity grads, are going to have the jobs of officials at the intercollegiate basketball meet which is being held in the Technical School gymnasium on the 23rd and 24th of this month. That leaves less than three weeks for Coach Forward to get her team whipped into shape. Mary Rous, their manager, is trying to get some games for them before the final tilt. The encounter with the Grad team will probably take place in Hart House on the 15th as the curtain raiser to the Varsity Seniors-St. Mike's game.

Badminton players are beginning to think seriously about the tournament which is to be held the end of this month. Victoria are having their preliminaries now and although they have most of their last year's team still with them, two new players, Ruth Leavens and Marion Fetterly are showing excellent form and are expected to reach the finals.

St. Hilda's are even more fortunate. Their elimination games have been run off and their representatives to the interfaculty have been chosen, with Isobel Pepall, Marg Lamb, Enid Palmer and Peggy Glasco all competitors last year, heading the list. Betty Clement, of first year, is their other entrant.

## POLITICAL FUTURE ASSURED TO WOMEN

(Continued from Page 2)

even in the world of fashion, Lady Astor's black velvet tricorn being generally adopted.

According to Miss Ferguson, New Zealand is one of the most advanced countries in the world, "politically, socially and morally." Women there gained the franchise earlier than any other country. In the United States the struggle was complicated due to the fact that the decision rested with the government of the different states rather than with the federal government. Canadian women gained the franchise in 1920. Since then, the trend of legislation in Ontario shows that women are constantly extending the scope of their political interests. Women's enfranchisement shows that the ability to bear arms in defence of the city is no longer the criterion of political rights.

## Sport Notices

**Jr. U.C. Baseball—**  
Game on Tuesday, 4.5, with Junior Meds.

**Sr. Vic Baseball—**  
Practice Tuesday at 3 p.m., Hart House. Everybody out on time.

**Jr. Vic Basketball—**  
Tuesday, 10. Upper gym, Hart House.

**Indoor Track—**  
The pole vault, the 440 yds. dash and the mile walk will be held this Tuesday at 4.30 p.m. The standing broad jump which was postponed last week will be held on Tues. Feb. 13.

## SKATE CHAMPIONS COMPETE HERE

University Represented by Strong Entry—Exciting Programme Offered

### AT MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

Reaching proportions never before equalled in the annals of speed skating in Canada, the North American Indoor championships billed for Maple Leaf Gardens, this Tuesday and Wednesday, are providing an excellent bill under the guiding hand of the three Toronto Kiwanis clubs.

With the entire proceeds being turned over to assist in the furtherance of the philanthropic work being carried on by the Kiwanis, the meet, or rather giant carnival, is practically assured success. The venture is an expensive undertaking for the Kiwanis and only near-capacity houses on both Tuesday and Wednesday will give them a substantial balance.

The continent's outstanding speed and figure stars have been secured to compete. Kit Klein, North American title holder; Dot Francey, U.S. National champion and Elizabeth Dubois of New York will all be on hand to give Lela Brooks, Canada's best, a run for senior women's honours.

Canada's hopes rest on the blades of Herbie Plack and Al Walters of Toronto. They will be pitted against North American outdoor and U.S. National luminaries in every event.

Figure skating, with the bill headlined by Howard Nicholson, Granite Club professional, three times world champion, is also of high calibre. Mrs. Constance Wilson Samuel, North American and Canadian title holder, will also take part along with Miss Maud Smith, Mrs. E. Ward Gooderham, formerly Miss Cecil Smith, Jack Eastwood, Osborn Colson, Miss Eleanor O'Meara and Ralph McCreath. All are outstanding in the figure skating world.

Apart from the speed and figure skating, there will be clown acts, centennial races for the less accomplished speed stars, races for hockey players from the mercantile leagues around Toronto and the leading universities, including a strong entry from University of Toronto, Queen's, Western and McMaster.

Barrel jumping will also be a feature of proceedings and this thrilling sport is bound to catch the eye.

## JR. SCHOOL O.C.E. SCORE HOCKEY WINS

Pharmacy Puts Up Real Fight Before Succumbing to O.C.E.

### ENGINEERS STOP VICTORIA

Two exciting fixtures were exhibited in last night's interfaculty hockey series at the Stadium Rink with Jr. School and O.C.E. chalking up much needed wins. In the curtain raiser the Engineers stopped Jr. U.C. 3-0, while the second half of the twin bill gave O.C.E. a close 2-1 win over Pharmacy.

Junior School had little trouble in their encounter with the University College sextet, going into the lead on Kerr's counter off Davidson's pass. The winners continued to have things much their own way although they had difficulty in getting by McPherson on the O.C. defence. However, the U.C. attacking line with the exception of Morlock, was rather ineffective and provided little trouble around School's nets. Terry and Aikens completed the scoring for the Engineers. Terry getting his on a pass from Wheaton and Aikens scoring on a solo effort.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Despite rumours to the contrary Warren Stevens' hockey hopefuls will be keeping the fireplace warm instead of making things warm for West Toronto Nationals up at the Arena tomorrow night as per schedule. The date for the clash of Varsity and the Westons is still up in the air although it is quite possible the encounter will occur on Feb. 17. This is the date when the Port Colborne Sailors were scheduled to pay their last respects of the season to Varsity. Before that time it is quite probable that the Sailors will be out of the running and ready to call it a season. As the team could not hope to make expenses in their trip to Toronto it is only reasonable to expect that they will default and save the seventy dollars required to make the trip. Seventy bucks will buy the club a lot of refreshments. In the meantime the boys can tune up for their fixture with the Tigers here Thursday night.

The Kiwanis Club are in there again. This time they are after results in a big way and to attain them have undertaken a North American speed and figure skating championship meet. Every effort is being made to make this a success and every form of ice entertainment available will be exhibited to attract the customers and the club are confident of full houses both nights. On the success of this venture depends the future of the countless young chaps to the benefit of which this club devotes itself.

Among the numerous other events is scheduled an intercollegiate relay race open to hockey players only. Queen's, Western and Varsity have all entered teams. The Varsity squad will probably consist of Maxie Fullerton, Normie McLelland, Charlie Sweeney and Jimmie McPherson. Varsity is popularly believed to have the fastest skating crew in the O.H.A. circuit. This will be an excellent opportunity to see just how fast the boys can slip along and at the same time help out a worthy cause.

The University Ski Club seems to be getting somewhere and have long since graduated from the ranks of the also-rans in the events in which they enter. Last Sunday these boys from Toronto the Good went out to Caledon for competition in a cross-country race and turned in a very creditable performance. McDougal surprised the field when he skidded in 25 seconds in front of Ross Wilson of Olympic fame in the six mile race. Of the six Varsity men who started in a field of 25 all finished well up in the race. This week-end the U. of T. team composed of six men will enter the Dartmouth carnival, one of the biggest affairs in the winter sports calendar.

Down around Montreal they are beginning to write Toronto's obituary as a hockey centre. Mild winters, they believe, has made it impossible for the youngsters to get in the practice which will develop them into players in the future. Sad to say there is more than a semblance of truth in this attitude. For the past few years it has been very difficult for the public school kids to get out and skate around for hours as they did some years back. This condition, along with the scarcity of artificial ice, has certainly limited the opportunities of the youngsters. Montreal, however, is suffering from no scarcity of ice nor has it for the past few years. The few degrees difference in temperature has given them plenty of ice. However, things are different this year and it may be possible that Toronto is getting back to the good old days.

And Bill Dewar smiled again last night. His juniors chalked up their second win of the season and so ended a most unsatisfactory season. Junior hockey hit a new low in merit and a new high in tediousness during the past year. Seldom has a season been so unsatisfactory. Most of the contests have been more than slightly reminiscent of the old shiny game which produced the sport. Lopsided scores, caused by an unbalanced league, has made these contests more of an ordeal than an evening of entertainment. Four hours of the type of junior hockey displayed this season, and that's what the double headers amount to, would try the patience of a cigar store Indian.

## VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT CANOEISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

4-1. For the winners, Owen, Poupore and White turned in smart efforts, while Hedges, Housley and King tried hard for Canoe Club.

Varsity — Goal, Owen; defence, Wainwright, O'Leary; centre, Poupore; wings, Ripley, Lavery; subs, Walker, Morgan, Sissons, White.

T.C.C. — Goal, McQuestion; defence, Foster, Housley; centre, Wilson; wings, O'Hara, King; subs, Barrett, Hedges, Chisholm, Bowman.

O.C.E. and Pharmacy put up a splendid exhibition in which the O.C.E. team were forced to the limit to get down in front of the fast travelling Druggists. O.C.E. went into a one-goal lead on Tough's score early in the game but Pharmacy's bid for goals was rewarded when Anderson tallied to tie the score. O.C.E. again turned on the pressure, Scully scoring their second and winning goal.

Jr. U.C. — Campbell, McPherson, Morrison, Thompson, Morlock, Fowler, Gunette, Grand, Slingsby.

Jr. School — Angus, Burnette, Press, Davidson, Terry, Kerr, Aikens, Wilmot, Wheaton.

O.C.E. — Real, Dore, Davidson, Scully, Bunt, McKinnon, MacMillan, Passmore, Tough, Moffat.

Pharmacy — Briscoe, Reinhardt, Anderson, Wilson, Cottrell, MacDonald, Evans, Inch.

## R. G. FINISH BY S.P.S. DEFEATS PHARMACY 4-5

Clinching the match with a last inning splurge, S.P.S. last night in the lower gym defeated Pharmacy by 5 to 4 in a hotly contested baseball game. Trailing by 4-2 at the end of the first inning, School came from behind to tie the score in the fourth, and to win the game in the fifth with two runs, when Stewart, Pharmacy pitcher, failed badly and Gardner, who relieved him, walked in the tying run and proved easy for Carbone, who drove in the winning run.

Pharmacy took an early lead before School had become properly organized and held it until the fourth inning. Playing heads-up baseball they demonstrated their superiority until the last two frames when they began to weaken badly. School, on the other hand, reached their peak just as the losers were fading and but for lack of time would have run up a much larger score.

Hawker, Muir and Miller put in good games for S.P.S. while Wilburn and Ford were the best of the losers. Pharmacy — Wilburn, Evans, Cottrell, Ford, Wilson, Armstrong, Shoemals, Kofsky, Stewart, Gardner, Perry, Hamilton.

S.P.S. — Muir, Hawker, Carbone, McBride, Cooke, Dorbey, McLaughlin, Johnston, Miller.



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## WYCLIFFE LOSES TO KNOX CAGERS

Knox Rallies Strongly in Last Half to Score Well-Earned Win

SCORE IS 26-19

Displaying a whirlwind attack in the second half of an interfaculty basketball tilt played yesterday afternoon on the upper gym floor, Knox trounced Wycliffe by a 26-19 count. The Presbyterians couldn't get going in the first half and found themselves on the short end of a 7-4 score, but recovered rapidly in the second canto to outscore the faltering Theologs from Wycliffe by a 22-2 margin.

Close checking tactics on the part of both teams kept the score down in the first stanza, Wycliffe breaking the ice midway through the period on a foul. Lack of finesse around their opponents' hoop cost the Knox cagers many baskets as they had a good margin on the play. Wycliffe faded badly in the second half and Knox rallied to go to the front and pile up an impressive lead.

Knox displayed a well balanced outfit once they got started, with Neilson, Paulin, Brown, Shortt and Mackay being especially impressive. Wycliffe were very weak both offensively and defensively. Emmet, Cheris and Morissey were their only players who could cope with the Knox attack.

Knox — Mackay, Mutrie 2, Shortt 2, Neilson 9, Paulin 7, Brown 6, McLean.

Wycliffe — Kaminsky, Fairweather 1, Morissey 2, Chevris 2, Lancaster, Kibblewhite, Emmet 4.

## JR. MEDS. TRINITY WIN GROUP TITLES

Two Group Water Polo Titles Won by Single Points

### SR. U.C. BEAT SR. MEDS

Last night's water polo programme in Hart House pool saw two group winners declared Trinity and Jr. Meds annexing their respective group titles. The games were close throughout and produced plenty of fight. Trinity tied with Vic 2-2 and Jr. Meds nosed out Dents 3-2.

## ALL TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Are due now and must be handed in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at once to get in this year's book. Unless definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

All the scoring in the Trinity game was done in the first half. Both teams checked hard and cleanly, and only the good work of both goalies kept the score as low as it was. Cressy McCatty, playing for Trinity, was the fastest man in the tank and this fact often prevented almost certain scores by Vic. In the second half Vic played all out to break the tie but Slim Martin in the Trinity goal was too clever for them and repeatedly pulled off brilliant saves that appeared to be good for a point. Trinity needed only a tie to give them the group but in spite of this they fought hard all the way and tried to score right up to the last whistle. McCatty, Martin and Stratton were the Trinity highlights while Menzies and Fisher were best for Vic.

The same conditions prevailed in the second game as in the first. Jr. Meds needing a win and Dents needing only a tie to clinch the group. Both teams started off at a terrific pace but the defences were so good that no score was made in the first half. Over the interval Dents were a man short due to a penalty but right after the game started again they went out and scored the first goal of the game. Things looked bad for Meds but they were right in there fighting all the time and Adams tipped one in to tie it up. It still looked bad with the score tied and time creeping on but with only fifty seconds to go Meds scored a long shot and went into the lead. To make things more sure they scored again thirty seconds later. They were lucky they did because just as the final whistle blew Dents notched another goal, making it 3-2.

In the last game Sr. U.C. and Sr. Meds were fighting it out for the cellular position. The game turned out to be a circus with anything allowed and as far as could be ascertained U.C. got the decision.

FRIDAY,  
FEBRUARY 9th

VICTORIA COLLEGE AT-HOME

Tickets on Sale To-day in College Hall  
1.30 to 2.15 p.m.



## Coming Events

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Subject, "Fellowship with one another?"

5 p.m.—Miss Evelyn Craw's S.C.M. Group on Leadership Training at 137 Bloor St. West.

5.10 p.m.—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—English and History Club at 69 Bedford Park Avenue.

5 p.m.—Victoria College vocational guidance groups. "The Ministry," "Publishing".

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Student Branch of the F.S.U., with Central Branch at 527 Bloor St., near Lippincott. Mr. S. Lautenslager of the University will speak on "China and the Chinese Soviets". All students interested and their friends most cordially invited.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

7.30 p.m.—In Falconer House common room, a discussion of the questions arising from the recent series of "Religion and Life" will be led by Sir Robert Falconer. All U.C. women invited.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in the Hart House Music Room.

6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" in the common-room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

U.C. Parliamentary Club.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

4.6 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. tea in Wymilwood for Miss Margaret Kinney. Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

9.1—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library, The Hon. Senator Cote, K.C., LL.D., on Jacques Cartier, 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's will address a special S.C.M. Chapel Service in Emmanuel College Chapel. All students welcome.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

C.C.F. Club, Wm. Irvine, M.P.

8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay of South America will give an address in Trinity College Library on "The Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

U.C. Junior-senior dance, Roof Gardens, Royal York. Informal.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Dafyddi" Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from year presidents and members of the cast.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Dafyddi" Night, Hart House Theatre.

5.10 p.m.—Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India will address a mass meeting of students in Convocation Hall. President Cody will preside.

9.5—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

## Classified Advertisements

## TYPING

Stenographer wishes to do typing for students. Reasonable rate. Call Ki. 9954.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

came forward and introduced himself as the Editor. "Please be brief, Mr. Jones," he requested, "I am very busy today."

"Of course you are," he replied Jones. "Why don't you let the Women's Editor write the editorial tonight?"

"How did you know . . .?"

"Elementary, my dear sir. Only the throes of literary composition could make a man look the way you do. But let us be starting. I suppose Advance has gone through the waste-paper basket thoroughly?"

"Why, no," replied the Editor, "It hasn't been touched in three weeks."

The loose-limbed figure was galvanized into instant action. Diving head-first into the basket, he scattered papers right and left like a miniature volcano. "File Advance is an even greater idiot than I took him for," he muttered. "Didn't he know that half the contents of this basket would consist of rejected features? Every other scrap of paper may represent a possible motive for the crime—if you can call it such. Ah! Here we are. This ought to settle our difficulties."

Emerging from the depths, he clutched a small twisted scrap of dirty paper, which he carefully unfolded. It appeared to be some form of memo, though the words listed on it were quite unintelligible to me. It read:

Cat  
Fanny's Corsets  
Problem  
Fruit Juice Seminar  
Thesis  
Write Out Essay  
Library Fine  
Toothbrush

"Ha!" ejaculated Jones. "Why didn't you tell me the missing Feature Editor was a woman?"

(To be continued)

Sir Arthur Conan Chaz.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Sketch Room: a very interesting display of drawings, water-colours and woodcuts which have been recently purchased with the "Warden's Art Fund", as well as by the Sketch Room Committee. They include works by Canadian artists such as L. Harris, A. V. Jackson, J. E. MacDonald, Thoreau Macdonald, Tom Stone, T. H. Varley, etc., and I recommend very strongly to all visitors of the Sketch Room to take time to look at them. It is not sufficiently realized that all the paintings of the Group of VII are backed by hundreds of sketches and drawings of nature through which their present technique has been developed. It is therefore worth while to study carefully these works if one is to understand and appreciate the present trend in Canadian painting.

C. de M.

## GREEKS INFERIOR IN VARIOUS WAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

tate his point of view. "It is not a question on which I would care to give a snap judgment," he said. "As for scientific knowledge, we have made some very foolish applications, and the joy of Socrates at seeing a Ford car!"

Dr. Brett, head of the Philosophy Department of the University, stated that Professor Joad's statement was true in a limited sense. "There is much truth in it, that the success of natural sciences has considerably outstripped any understanding of the moral and political sciences. This source of argument is drawn from the fact that people can use complicated scientific machinery without knowing anything about it. The point that moderns are far behind the ancient Greeks in ethics and the art of living ignores the historical facts about the way the Greeks did behave. Ancient Greeks had very objectionable habits, and their social systems could not be tolerated today."

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8.15 p.m.—Annual concert of the Varsity band, Convocation Hall.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Rowing Club dinner. Please sign the list in Rowing Room in Hart House. Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit., Parliamentary, Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The seventh regular meeting, Wednesday, February 7, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, C. Unruh, B.Sc. Subject, "The Chemistry of the Rubber Hydrocarbons."

## WOMEN'S S.C.M.

A tea to meet Miss Margaret Kinney, travelling secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be given in Wymilwood on Friday, February 9th, from 4 to 6.

## S.C.M. LEADERSHIP TRAINING GROUP

Miss Evelyn Craw's group on leadership training will meet on Tuesday, February 6th at 5 p.m., 137 Bloor St. West.

## VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

5 p.m., Tuesday, February 6th, "The Ministry": Leader Rev. J. Manush, of Hope United Church. Room 18, Victoria College. "Publishing": Leader, Mr. W. H. Clarke of Clarke, Irwin and Company. Room 14, Vic.

## VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

Tickets for the Vic At-Home will be on sale in the college hall today (Feb. 6th) from 1.30 to 2.15 p.m. Get your tickets now and save time.

## SCHOOLMEN

Don't fail to attend the School At-Home because you lack the necessary partner. The committee guarantees to furnish a beautiful lady for the evening, with your ticket, if you so desire. Ladies lacking escorts will be given the same careful attention. The At-Home will be held in the Royal York on Friday, February 16 with Wright Brothers orchestra in attendance. Plan to be there.

## T.I.C.C.U.

Fellowship with one another, is the subject for discussion at 5 p.m. in Wymilwood.

## ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The club meets tonight at 8 p.m. at 69 Bedford Park Ave. Mr. Beatty is speaking on "The Novels of Henry James."

## OR. EDDY DISCUSSES WORLD PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

zone of the future in Europe."

Dr. Eddy has talked to both Russians and Japanese in regard to the Manchurian situation. He related the case of a Japanese official who stated that it was their aim to "divide and conquer" both China and Russia. When Dr. Eddy published this fact in the United States, the official hastily sent a letter to him in which he stated emphatically that the statement was "just a Japanese joke."

"Japan had a strong case in Manchuria," Dr. Eddy continued, "and if they had resorted to law instead of to violence involving the breaking of three treaties, they would probably have gained a very fair consideration." In regard to Russia, the Soviet will declare war if Japan sets foot in their territory and although they expect that Japan will be victorious in the early encounters, Russia will win the war by a defence at the natural boundary in the interior.

The next danger zone of the future that Dr. Eddy discussed, was China. He considers that China has reached the lowest point of moral corruption and political disunion in her long history of 4000 years. Pointing out that she had overcome great crises in the past, he pronounced the conviction that China will survive the present situation, without a complete collapse. Dr. Eddy declared that "The petrified civilization of changelous China is disintegrating into a sheet of sand." He stated that China was faced with the task of changing from mediaevalism to modernism, which she was trying to accomplish by the short-cut of communism.

"There are two processes going on in China, the breaking down of the old and the building up of the new. The

## U.T.S. GRADUATES

The University School's Dramatic Society is presenting Sheridan's *Rivals* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. All U.T.S. graduates are invited to come and see this year's feature production.

## DR. T. Z. KOO

Dr. T. Z. Koo, whom many will remember having heard in Convocation Hall and at Elgin House a year ago, will give a Radio Recital on his Chinese flute today at 3.30 over WEAF.

## FRIENDS OF THE SOVIET UNION

There will be a meeting of the Student Branch of the F.S.U. held jointly with the Central Branch of this organization at 8 o'clock tonight at 527 Bloor St., east of Lippincott St. Mr. S. Lautenslager of this University who has spent eight years touring and lecturing in China, will speak on "China and the Chinese Soviets". All students and their friends who are interested in the subject are most cordially invited to attend.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

A picture of the U.C. Parliamentary Club will be taken from the front steps of University College on Tuesday, February 6th at 1.15 p.m. All those who ordinarily attend the club are requested to be present.

## C.C.F. CLUB

Mr. William Irvine, M.P., will discuss the club on February 12th, probably at lunch time. Time and place announced later.

## VIC MUSIC CLUB

A most important meeting of the club to discuss future plans, including finances, party, and other matters to be held in Alumni Hall on Thursday, February 8 at 1.25 p.m. All members absenting themselves will be considered not interested.

## TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Mr. C. Godefroy of Holland, will address the club today, Tuesday, February 6th, at 9 p.m. in the Dons Common Room, Trinity House. The subject will be "Java—and its Volcanic Formations".

destruction is being carried on by civil wars, banditry, bribery and corruption, opium, famine, flood and unemployment," Dr. Eddy continued. "Communism appears as the last counsel of a desperate people. China is the one country in the world threatened with the establishment of a communist state in the near future. Christianity is the constructive force which by education is striving to build up a modern state founded on the principle of love instead of hate. The enemy of Christianity in present-day China is not the old religions as formerly, but Communism."

Dr. Eddy spent a ten day visit in close personal contact with Mahatma Gandhi, and considered him as one of the most Christ-like men he had ever met. He thought that India had a very strong case in regard to her protest against British rule, and that the danger of an aggressive policy adopted by the more turbulent supporters of the national policy made the Indian situation another danger zone of the future.

"When a great social and economic upheaval occurs in the largest country in the world, there is certain to be a change in the situation. The three great evils which would prevent me from ever accepting the Communist ideal, are the denial of liberty, the violence of a continual revolution and the dogmatic atheism and anti-religious zeal," Dr. Eddy declared.

## WITH THE THEATRES

(Continued from Page 2)

enjoyed very much, and a featurette in technicolor, *Not Tonight Josephine*, portraying musically the private life of Napoleon Bonaparte. It's a good show all round.

G.H.J.

Smoke a **FRESH** cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

**British Consols**

SEALED IN MOISTUREPROOF CELLOPHANE

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## ROCKWELL KENT AS AN EXPLORER

(Continued from Page 1)

Though this is Rockwell Kent's modest opinion of his travels, the dangerous routes revealed in his moving pictures belied his words.

The pictures photographed were rare and difficult studies of the wild scenery of Greenland and its interesting inhabitants. Mr. Kent's account of Leif Ericson, the first discoverer of Greenland, and the little Nordic band he left behind, lent a touch of romance to the stern story of Greenland. The inhabitants are survivors of the old Stone Age. They are skeptics yet happy. "They do not," said Mr. Kent, "measure happiness by things."

Slides were shown of a selection of Mr. Kent's own works. He does not reproduce nature, he interprets her subtle and often hidden meaning. "The artist," he said, "wants to see essential things."

When Mr. Kent explained it, appreciation of modern art seemed very simple. "Art has something for people. Only be silent. Don't try to like what you don't like."

He has a very high opinion of our Toronto group of painters and greatly admires the Toronto Art Gallery. He is optimistic also about American art. "In America," he said, "we feel that there is an art awakening."

## DR. NEEDLER DISCUSSES EDUCATIONAL METHOOS

(Continued from Page 1)

indirectly dependent upon them can be done."

By elaborate comparative tables for the secondary schools of France, Germany and Ontario, the writer demonstrates that Ontario boys and girls are behind their European fellows of the same age by three years in the languages and about two in mathematics and most of the other subjects. "The European boy, when he enters the university at the same age as our Ontario matriculant, has a knowledge of Latin and Greek which, judged by any test whatever, is probably equal to that of the fourth year student in Honour Classics at the University of Toronto. And the same is true of modern languages: our standard, as far as languages, ancient or modern, are concerned, is simply juvenile. Confirmation of this humiliating fact I have had again and again from brilliant graduates of ours who have gone over to continue their studies in Europe."

Dr. Needler condemns the training given in Ontario secondary schools under their present organization as "woefully inadequate" but he offers at the same time constructive suggestions, expressing "the very optimistic belief that a salutary and necessary reform might

be accomplished by some quite simple administrative book-keeping." He says that he is convinced "that the change that is needed to meet the situation is altogether a matter of administrative adjustment and could be effected almost over night. The equipment, intellectual as well as material, we have already. As for cost, I am sure that not a cent would have to be added to the annual budget."

"What we want is a real elevation of the school standard by at least two years. Our Ontario high schools are now, or could by a turn of the hand be made, capable of doing this higher grade of work. They must be allowed to do it if our Ontario youth are not to go on being sacrificed to mediocrity, and our universities are to receive them adequately trained for university work of a recognized world standard." The two great requisites here and now, according to Professor Needler are first, the extension of the whole high school course downward by two, if not three years; and, second, the opening up of a new approach to the university for those who do not need Latin.

## OLO NEWSPAPERS TELL PECULIAR STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mr. Todd, from England, having had considerable exercise in the following branches of the Arts, proposes giving private lessons in Water Colour Drawing, with Figure and Landscape, in a style simple and peculiar to himself; to which he will add painting on Ivory, Mezzotint, Glass and Etching; with a new process for preserving from the sun and fly, all kinds of drawings."

"Persons desirous of bringing out their friends from the North of Ireland can do so by paying their passage money to Buchanan & Co."

"T. Blossom has constantly on hand at his produce Store No. 3, Commercial Buildings, Mess, One Hog, and Prime Pork, Hams in Pickle, and Smoked Dried Beef; Butter, Cheese, Lard, Flour and first quality Rectified Whiskey. A Consignment of Dried Fruits and Nuts of all kinds is daily expected, which will render his Stock one of the most complete and extensive in this city."

"Prospectus of a Work to be entitled 'The Milesians, Or an enquiry into the Origin and History of the Irish' . . . Public spirited and influential Irishmen in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c. &c. are requested to aid in subscription for and sale of this work."



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1934

No. 80

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—At least a dozen were killed and over a thousand injured in a frenzied battle between guards and a rabble army of 20,000 rioters last night when a mob demanded the overthrow of the Daladier Government. Soldiers fired repeatedly on the mob in an endeavour to clear the Place de la Concorde.

A want-of-confidence motion by Nixon was ruled out in a torrid session of the Ontario Parliament yesterday.

Washington officials denied Japanese reports that U.S. is aiding the development of aviation in China.

Ottawa—A radical revision of the British North America Act is being urged to give the Federal Government more complete control over matters which affect the Dominion as a whole.

London—Sir John Simon warned that Britain must increase her armaments unless an agreement is soon reached at the Geneva parley.

Havana—One student was killed and a dozen injured when a crowd of several thousand protesters against capital punishment clashed with police.

Herb Flack of Toronto led the field of American invaders in the speed skating championships here last night.

Ottawa—C. H. Cahan stated last night that amalgamation of the two railways was necessary unless there was rapid improvement in operation.

### URGES ATTENDANCE AT ANTI-WAR MEET

Vigorous Discussion of the Society's Plans is Promised

#### WILL PUBLISH PAPER

"We are particularly anxious that all the members of the Anti-War Society and any others who are interested in the programme of the society should attend tomorrow night's meeting in the Women's Union," said C. L. Coburn, Chairman of the Executive to *The Varsity* yesterday.

"In addition to an address by Professor Felix Walter on 'The Pacifist Dilemma in France', we are expecting a vigorous discussion of the society's plans for the immediate future. Preparations are already under way for the production of a paper, probably to be called *Anti-War*, and the full co-operation of the members of the society will be necessary to ensure its success.

"We are also anxious to call a conference late in March of supporters of the Anti-War Movement in universities throughout Eastern Canada, with the hope that a few at least may also be able to come from the West. We are getting in touch with representatives of several universities, and though it is too early yet to announce any specific arrangements, we are laying our plans in the assurance that the conference will be well attended.

"Another question of great importance which will be brought up tomorrow night is the possibility of our sending a delegate to the World Student Anti-War Conference in London this summer. This is, I believe, the first wholly student conference of its kind, and if we can be represented there it will enable us to link ourselves up with the Movement throughout the world and to receive a great deal of valuable information with regard to conditions in those countries in which

(Continued on Page 4)

### John Copp Scholarship

A meeting of the committee in charge of the John Copp Scholarship was held on Sunday, which was attended by the men presidents of the several faculty societies. Arrangements were made to launch a subscription campaign amongst the undergraduates. R. L. Seaborn, Head of Trinity College, pledged one dollar per person for the men registered in Trinity College yesterday and several other faculties have pledged their support. This scholarship will be presented to the fourth year medical student or B. and M. student who possesses the attributes of Johnny Copp to the highest degree. As the scholarship is to be dedicated to the memory of Johnny Copp, the subscription should be welcomed by every undergraduate. The co-operation of the women undergraduates is to be solicited as well as the men.

### PUBLISHER URGES NEED OF VOCATION

College Education Should  
Develop Attitude  
of Mind

#### MAY PROVE HANDICAP

"It is not the course in which you graduate that matters, but the development of an attitude of mind," stated Mr. W. H. Clarke of Clarke, Irwin and Company, in his talk on "Publishing" to a vocational guidance group at Victoria College yesterday afternoon. "The determination to know more, to fill your place in the world, is necessary, or a college education may prove a handicap.

"Book publishing is divided into two classes: books for the general reader, and educational works. Publishers are now beginning to doubt the wisdom of giving the public what it wants, as the public taste becomes cloyed. It is surprising to many to learn that best sellers nowadays are philosophical and religious works. No amount of advertising, contrary to popular opinion, will make a poor book a permanent best seller.

"You don't go into publishing because you like books, any more than you would sell Lux because you like soap," concluded Mr. Clarke. Persistence and judgment—and a knowledge of typing, are necessary factors in the publishing game.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL MARKSMEN WIN MITCHELL CUP

Outscore Arts by Two Points  
After Victory Seemed  
Lost

A two-point lead rendered S. P. S. winner of the U. of T. Rifle Club Mitchell Cup series for the third successive year. The cup is presented annually to the team securing the highest scores in three matches, of which the first is held in December, the second in January and the third, just concluded, in February. The School team and their scores were as follows: R. L. Broad, 194; F. B. Pickett, 191; W. V. Thompson, 193; W. R. Tutton, 188; C. A. Clarke, 187; totalling 960. Their nearest opponents, Arts, had the following team: A. T. Griffith, 196; J. H. Powell, 190; A. Sharpe, 187; J. H. McIntyre, 187; D. J. Ritchie, 187; totalling 958. The two-point lead was secured after Arts were confident of their victory, by Thompson shooting 99 on his final target.

Arts supporters will take consolation from the fact that Arts took the DeLury Shield away from S.P.S. by a similar two-point lead in competition at the Long Branch Rifle Ranges last October.

The Mitchell Cup was donated to the Rifle Association for annual presentation to the winning interfaculty rifle team in 1926 by Brig.-Gen. C. H.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ANGLO-AMERICAN MONETARY PACT DEEMED UNLIKELY

New World Gold Standard is  
Forecast by Roosevelt's  
Action

#### FRANCE'S GOLD POLICY

"International Co-Operation  
Very Desirable," Says  
Plumtree

Little credence was placed in the rumour of an Anglo-American monetary accord by Professor A. F. W. Plumtree of the Economics Department when *The Varsity* sought his remarks on the subject yesterday. He asserted that he considered any such agreement unlikely in view of the fact that the American currency has already been stabilized, and also in view of the United States' traditional tendency to pursue an independent policy.

In indicating the probable result of an Anglo-American agreement, however, Professor Plumtree said, "The sooner we get international co-operation the better, provided that it is sensible, and Anglo-American co-operation is likely to be quite sensible."

The precarious position of France in attempting to remain on the gold standard was pointed out. Whether or not any Anglo-American agreement is negotiated, France stands in grave danger of being forced off gold, anyway, by Washington's monetary policy alone. The raising of the price of gold has the tendency to cause a flow of gold out of France, thus weakening her position. Also, the lower Britain values her currency in terms of gold, in the event of a devaluation of the English pound, the more will France tend to be forced off the gold standard.

Nevertheless, France's abandonment of the gold standard would not be as

(Continued on Page 4)

### Come and Watch Our Bluettes Ice-Amblers Lassies Provide Some Fancy Scramblers

By Basil J. McGuire

They call it hockey

Perhaps this is due to the resemblance it bears to that popular pastime played by Warren Stevens' boys in blue, and other clubs operating under the same general rules. We are referring of course to the women pucksters.

But it looks like rugby

True enough it is in many ways similar to hockey. But again it might be a form of rugby. The laborious advance of the puck up the ice is strangely reminiscent of the gridiron game where four yards at a time is considered good going. That's the beauty of the game, its versatility. No confining themselves to any cramped rules for these lassies. Shuffle board, fan dancing and fencing all make their influence felt.

Shuffleboard, golf, or billiards!

The referee usually calls the teams together before the game and explains that the general idea is to carry the puck up the ice and this accomplished, deposit it between two uprights placed at opposite ends. The spectators offer five to one it can't be done.

Never mind the referee, girls!

Then comes the face off. The referee is in a tough spot and realizes it. These girls are mighty careless with their sticks. And the gladiator-like stance they assume bodes ill for anyone within reach when action commences. So Mr. Referee steals up as close as safety will permit, heaves the puck in the general direction of the combatants and runs for his life.

Fanny doesn't live here any more.

The usual procedure then is to take

### ONTARIO PRESS SHOWS INTEREST IN EDITORIALS

Guelph Paper Comments Stand  
on Lectures and  
Examinations

#### "ASTONISHING EDITORIALS"

Credits Editor for Courage to  
Place His Convictions  
in Print

That the daily press of Ontario is interested in the student publication of its provincial university is evident by the following extract which appeared in the editorial columns of *The Guelph Mercury* of issue of January 31, under the caption "A Student's Utopia".

"According to the great proportion of the students of the University of Toronto the new editor of *The Varsity*, the official undergraduate newspaper, has sentiments which do him credit. He doesn't believe in examinations. Neither does he believe in lectures. And to cap it all he has the courage to say so in print, let pedagogues of the old tradition roar as they may. Small wonder his readers speak as one voice—almost—when they hail him the noblest writer of them all.

"Last week *The Varsity* came out with a series of astonishing editorials on the subject of modern methods of implanting higher education in youthful brains. Their author clearly had no respect for the hallowed past. His aim was to sweep the decks clean. The most sacred principles of University routine he treated as the Goths and the Vandals treated Rome.

"First in the list came the matter of lectures. Before reading the dash of young editor's remarks on this topic even the most unabashed undergraduate had become more or less resigned to lectures. They simply had to be, he thought, and let it go at that,

(Continued on Page 4)

### REGISTRATION FEE

Officials at Simcoe Hall yesterday informed *The Varsity* that conditions concerning the five dollar Registration Fee remain unchanged. At present the fee is not being levied on students at the University.

"The matter lies in the hands of the Board of Governors," explained A. B. Fennell, the Registrar. "There will be no change unless official notification is received from the Board."



MAX FULLERTON

Who plays on the defence in the game with Hamilton tomorrow night.

### SUPPORTS NEEDLER SCHOOL PROBLEM

U.C. Registrar Urges French  
be Taught in Public  
Schools

#### EDUCATION INADEQUATE

"Although my study of the problem has been insufficient for me to either agree or disagree with Professor Needler's article as a whole, nevertheless I concur with his opinion that our secondary school language education is inadequate," stated Mr. W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College, when asked for a statement yesterday in regard to the article, "The Secondary School and the University," written by Professor G. H. Needler of the same college, and appearing in the current issue of the *Canadian School Journal*. "I find that students coming to the University are not adequately prepared for a university education in French and should be placed to see that preparation made more extensive both in breadth and intensity," said Mr. McAndrew, "and I agree with Dr. Needler that this can best be done by an actual elevation of the school standard by at least two years."

As applied at least to the teaching of French, Mr. McAndrew was in harmony with Professor Needler's statement that "the change that is needed to meet the situation is altogether

(Continued on Page 2)

### McGill Organizes Dance Date Bureau

McGill University announces that a society to select dance partners for bashful students has been organized.

The committee of the society not only guarantees to find partners but certifies such partners will be "sure to please", and the meeting is not to be left to chance. The qualifications of each potential partner will be checked off and classified. As officials explained, a tongue-tied freshman will find himself with a valuable co-ed, and vice-versa.

The machinery of selection has been set up in anticipation of the annual freshman dance.

### ST. MIKE'S COACH EXPLAINS POLICY OF ATHLETICS

Father Lynch Defends Right of  
Self-Government in  
Sports

#### ANNUAL ARTS BANQUET

Aims, Policies of Mediaeval  
Institute Described by  
Dr. Phelan

The annual Arts banquet of St. Michael's College was held in the appropriately decorated college dining room last evening. Seated at the head table as honoured guests were Dean DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; Warden Bickersteth, the Honorable Justice Kelly, the members of the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College, and other notables.

After a sumptuous repast during which the college orchestra rendered several selections, Mr. Raymond A. Carroll, president of the Students' Council and toastmaster for the occasion, rose and offered a toast to the Pope and the King. Mr. Joseph J. Timmins paid high tribute to the graduating class and his speech was replied to by Mr. W. M. Walton. The college Glee Club choristers offered a well-received contribution after the freshman year had been duly honoured by Mr. A. D. Harris and Mr. R. J. Aulenbacher.

In his reply to the toast to Athletics, Rev. Father M. S. Lynch pointed out the policy of the college in regard to athletics. "Being a boarding school, we try to live our lives within the four walls of the institution; thus we retain the right to govern our own athletics." Father Lynch went on to say "Our system is a very intricate one and is grossly misunderstood by outsiders. For the past twenty-five years we have governed our own activities, and it would show as much wisdom to let someone else direct our athletics as it would be for us to allow someone to come in and tell us how and

(Continued on Page 4)

### CATARACTS HERE FOR CAGE BATTLE

Varsity Squads Play Double  
Bill at Hart House  
Tonight

#### JUNIORS VS WEST END Y

A double bill of cage entertainment is scheduled for Hart House on Wednesday night when Varsity's fast stepping Senior A squad plays host to the Niagara Falls Wingfoot quintet in a regular Big Six tilt, Coach Mac McCutcheon's junior outfit taking on the West End Y eagers in a Y League engagement in the curtain raiser.

The Big Six fixture should be a keenly contested affair as both teams need the win in order to stay close to the leaders. A Blue team victory will put them one game behind St. Mike's, who along with Yolles A.C. are at present occupying the coveted playoff positions while a win for the "honey-moon city" aggregation will materially enhance their playoff aspirations.

Although Lew Hayman's boys had a fairly easy time of it in defeating the Wingfoots on their own floor, it was mostly due to the sterling efforts of Bedrug who scored 18 out of their 33 points, and it cannot be expected that he will repeat the amazing feat. However, the Blue eagers seem to have hit their stride, having won their last four out of five games by big scores, and all on the Hart House floor where they have shown their best form. Willis

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th, 1934

## EDUCATION AND REVOLUTION

"Throughout the world, in those nations where any great political or militaristic change is in the air, students are among the most ardent, yes, fanatical supporters of the extreme nationalistic temper, and this in spite of the tolerant and broadminded attitude that higher education is supposed to engender." This statement, given to *The Varsity* in a special interview with Dr. Sherwood Eddy, former world secretary of the Y.M.C.A., must have come as a shock to many students at the University of Toronto. Divorced from active participation in the political movements in Europe and blinded by a well-known provincialism, many are at a loss to comprehend the events taking place on the continent, much less to understand the part the students are playing. From our sheltered atmosphere, the fanaticism and irrationality described by Dr. Eddy may, at first, seem incredible.

Dr. Eddy, himself a pacifist, is, apparently, opposed to this militaristic attitude, considering it inconsistent with the ideals of education. But we, as fellow-students, may excuse, although we cannot condone, it. The insufferable conditions prevailing in these countries, the heritage from a former generation, presented a challenge to these students to bring order out of chaos,—a challenge that has become an imperative. The crisis, for them, seemed to demand immediate and, if necessary, violent measures.

This attitude, Dr. Eddy notwithstanding, is not inconsistent with the purpose of higher education. Higher education is not primarily to create broad-mindedness, which may be merely a synonym for mental vacuity and stagnation, but to develop a critical attitude which is essentially analytic and synthetic, destructive and constructive. Often the immediacy of the problem will accelerate the movement for solution and determine the process.

It was too much to expect that men, wide-awake to the oppressions of unscrupulous leaders, would continue to remain passive spectators of the farcical performances in the European political arena. Their intellectual powers, trained to penetrate the superficiality of mere platitudes, naturally reacted to a system that sought to justify futility by tradition and poverty by a divine decree. Action was demanded by their observation and, although we may deplore their use of extreme violence to further an ideal of justice, we must admire their spirit, in deserting the sheltered cloisters of learning, to bear the brunt of realizing what their logic demanded. It is unfortunate that folly-blinded leaders, by clinging desperately to illogical and often inhuman policies, should force thinkers to doff their gowns and don the garb of revolutionists. The students of Europe were enkindled with a vision which they were forced to nourish in secret until it overpowered them with its magnitude.

We may share, with Dr. Eddy, a doubt, not only about their methods, but the quality of their ideal. In most of these countries the students are not only leading the movements for national recovery but for national expansion. From a purely rational viewpoint we question the wisdom of that measure but we do not consider the expression of it as inconsistent with education. Any such charge would condemn, not only these particular students, but our entire educational system with its insistence upon patriotic instruction as an integral part of the education of our children. The students of Europe have merely carried to a logical extreme what we consider imperative for citizenship.

## SUPPORTS NEEDLER ON SCHOOL PROGRAMME

(Continued from Page 1)

a matter of administrative adjustment and could be effected almost overnight". In his opinion such a change could be most readily effected by simply including French on the curriculum of at least the upper grades in public school.

Mr. McAndrew also opined that a comparison between the relative academic levels of Canadian and European students was difficult to make, but was inclined to believe Professor Needler's statement to the effect that European standards were much higher, since "students to Oxford from Toronto University have informed me that they experienced considerable difficulty with their Modern Language studies."

## Art, Music and Drama

### U.C.S. Dramatics

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the Dramatic Society of the University Schools will present Sheridan's comedy, *The Rivals*. Those acquainted with the play will recall the sparkling wit and ingenious situation of plot which has its humorous appeal even to the modern audience.

All the roles will be played by male actors and it will be interesting to watch the several female impersonations. Graham Sanderson will fill the part of Mrs. Malaprop and Charles Walker will be seen as Lydia Languish.

In the past the society has presented such plays as *Androcles and the Lion* and *Abraham Lincoln* with excellent results. The technical equipment is up to date and makes possible lighting effects after the modern school. For this play the directors have been fortunate in acquiring some fine pieces of period furniture and little will be left to desire in this end of the production.

It is hoped that many old boys and those interested in school dramatics will attend. The play is under the direction of J. L. Gill and C. E. Phillips.

### Toronto Symphony

#### PROGRAMME

Concerto in B Flat Major Beethoven  
Symphony No. 2, in E Flat (Op. 63) Elgar

Concerto in A Minor (Op. 33) Saint-Saens

Overture, "Corneval" Dvorak

Dr. E. C. MacMillan, Conductor  
Gregor Piatigorsky, 'Cellist

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra played Elgar's *Symphony No. 2 in E Flat* (Op. 63) in Massey Hall last night and they played it from 9.00 o'clock till 10.00 o'clock. One can only wonder why. Elgar has written some extremely fine music (*Land of Hope and Glory* to the contrary notwithstanding) but this tedious symphony is not among them. Elgar very

frequently makes a great deal of noise, and the more noise he makes the less it seems to mean. Even last night's programme notes apologetically remarked, with regard to the second movement, ostensibly a funeral march: "If there is a hint of pageantry in the music it is of the period which should form a mental background for hearing the symphony." There was no mere hint of pageantry, there was a repetitious blare of it. It must be admitted that there is a corner-stone of deep emotional feeling in this symphony, as in much of Elgar's work, but it is hidden under a massive edifice of sound. In addition the composition is interminably long, and not satisfactorily coherent.

It was particularly cruel to allow the Elgar symphony to destroy the delightful impression of the Bocherini cello concerto. Simple in construction and supremely delicate in treatment, this work is one which demands the most careful handling by both orchestra and soloist, and Dr. MacMillan and Gregor Piatigorsky, the assisting artist, treated it with the full measure of respect it deserves. Piatigorsky's *cadenza* in the final movement particularly was a delight to hear and behold.

Even more agreeable was to allow the Saint-Saens concerto. In some respects more delicate, yet infinitely more virile than the Bocherini, it bears the hallmark of a composer who was at once a musical virtuoso and an acutely sensitive artist. The deft musicianship of Dr. MacMillan and of Piatigorsky could scarcely have been showed to better advantage than in this number. Apart from the odd moment when conductor and soloist appeared mutually suspicious of one another's intentions they worked in perfect harmony; the result was an overwhelming ovation for both. M. Piatigorsky was called to the platform time and again, finally complying with a *Bach Gavotte*, a thoroughly enjoyable encore which permitted the soloist to display both his

(Continued on Page 4)



### File Advance at Wymilwood

Advance was as near to being excited as I had ever seen him. He was puffing at one of his beloved *Rajahs*. "The blunderin' fool," he was exclaiming, referring to Shylock Jones' impetuous action in searching *The Varsity* office waste basket. "His rude psychological ideas have evidently no place in them for trans-individualism. Has he never read Professor Blocks? As for me, I stand aloof from the eschatological and supernatural implications of the case, and am therefore able to view the problem on a purely rationalistic basis. Of course, in his aimless and haphazard investigations he occasionally stumbles on the truth, and then he picks himself up and continues as if nothing had happened." He deposited his cigarette on a soap dish.

"But why do you want to inspect his Wymilwood apartment, even in his absence?" queried Teeth.

Advance sighed, and lit one of his beloved *Rajahs*. "Much as I would like, Sergeant," he said, "to view the Eumorphopolous collection of ceramics in the Art Gallery, I am of the opinion that we might find some piece of evidence he has picked up, and which he will use improperly. Come," he concluded, crushing his cigarette in the canary's water trough.

While we waited to ascertain whether Jones' apartment in Wymilwood adjoined the Blue Room, the Yellow Room, the Ultramarine Room, or the Evening in Paris Room, Advance sat down at the piano. He told us afterwards that he planned to play a *Bach Fugue*, but was unable to carry out this intention owing to the fact that the last Wymilwood recitalist had

smashed the instrument in a fit of anger. Instead, he examined thoughtfully the peanut shells which were strewn on the pine floor. "At first I thought these were Menander fragments," he murmured apologetically, lighting one of his beloved *Rajahs*.

At length we made our way to the apartment, and gained admission by a device well known to the Sergeant. Crushing his cigarette in the keyhole, Advance looked around him. "Pfft!" he muttered. "Not a single Grecian urn. The barbarian!"

In a book case we found an enormous deposit of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylic Acid, sometimes called aspirin. "Jones," announced Advance, "deduces the world into thinking that he takes cocaine or opium, in order that it may rate his ability more highly. The truth is that he injects a solution of aspirin into his blood stream." He paused, pulled up his sock, and lit one of his beloved *Rajahs*. "He does this to relieve his recurrent attacks of housemaid's knee, produced by excessive stooping down to interfere in other people's business," he concluded dramatically.

In another corner was a heap of Merscham pipes, on which was lying a dead mouse. The unfortunate rodent had evidently investigated too closely.

"Poor, wet, cowerin', timorous beastie!" quoted Advance sympathetically, tossing off this gem from the ancient Arabian. "Had it a sister, had it a brother?" he added, crushing his cigarette in the bowl of one of the pipes.

"Nuts," observed Teeth. We applauded the sentiment.

"The sucus entericus of this Diplacantha Cranata was evidently unequal to the task of digesting the pyridine products of Jones' foul pipes," he pointed out lucidly.

Advance lit one of his beloved *Rajahs*, and began to examine the objects on the desk. In an envelope labelled *Finger Nail Clippings* he came upon something which caused a sud-

(Continued on Page 4)



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# BLUES & CATARACTS IN BIG SIX TILT HERE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

A report has come from the Hockey Club, which met last night to discuss rulings on eligibility, and more particularly the St. Hilda's-Vic II game of last Friday. It was realized that Kay Symons was still eligible for inter-faculty hockey under By-Law 8, Section 5 (a) of the Constitution of the Women's Athletic Association, which says

"No player shall take part in the corresponding Interfaculty Series who has played or spared in more than one game in the same series for a university team."

However, as she did not have the required interfaculty eligibility slip, she should therefore not have played in that game. Under these circumstances the Hockey Club decided that the game between Vic II and St. Hilda's should be re-played at the earliest date that can be arranged between the two faculties.

Except for this game, the first half of the interfaculty schedule will be completed after the game between U.C. and Meds tonight. Since ice conditions have been so favourable and there is a fair chance that they will remain so, it has been decided to run off the second half of the schedule as it was drawn up.

The intercollegiate hockey team is playing a league fixture with the Vagabonds at 7 p.m. in the Arena tonight. It ought to be an interesting game as the Blue team have shown great improvement since their first encounter a week ago.

Interfaculty hockey is certainly looking up. With scores of 7-0 and 5-1 turned in last night, no one can say that women players can't get goals. Judging by such creditable performers, it seems safe to predict that those old rivals, St. Hilda's and Victoria will be meeting in the interfaculty finals.

Kay Symons was the outstanding player for the Saints although Mary Dignam made three of the goals.

## Sport Notices

### Sr. School Water Polo—

Practice today at 5 p.m.; final practice before game Friday.

### Sr. Intercollegiate Hockey—

Practice today, 5-5.30.

### INTERFACULTY WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

Fri. Feb. 9—Jr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S. Mon. Feb. 12—Trinity vs Sr. S.P.S. Wed. Feb. 14—Trinity vs Jr. Meds. Fri. Feb. 16—Final game between two leading teams. All games start at 5.30.

### SENIOR MEDS TOP GROUP BY WIN OVER PHARMACY

### Slow Game in Basketball Opener Gives Doctors 26-16 Victory

Sr. Meds successfully opened their basketball season yesterday afternoon by beating Pharmacy 26-16 in the upper gym. The win puts Meds at the top of the group in a tie with Junior School, while it practically eliminates Pharmacy, who have lost their two starts. The game was listless and slow and the only interest provided was in the fine shooting of Hoffman of Pharmacy, who got 13 points, and Simon of Meds, who got 15.

In the first half Pharmacy opened the scoring, but after that Meds were never headed, the half ending 14-4. In the second half Pharmacy were able to get inside their opponents defence and

## HOCKEY CONTESTS FEATURE SCORING

### Emmanuel Team Beats Rival Theologs by 5 to 2 Score

#### VIC TAKES MEDS 4 TO 1

High scores were the feature of the two interfaculty hockey games played on the Stadium ice last night, when Emmanuel defeated Wycliffe 5-2 and Vic took Jr. Meds to the tune of 4-1.

The opener was Emmanuel's game all the way as they showed considerable superiority in their play. Kerr opened the scoring for Emmanuel after about five minutes of play with a fine solo effort and repeated a few minutes later. Wycliffe kept in the running when Kibblewhite scored on Morrissey's pass. Kerr notched his third goal just before the end of the period, making the score 3-1.

Neither side could get going in the second period until Crosby scored for Emmanuel on a fast combination play. Kibblewhite scored his second counter for Wycliffe with Morrissey again assisting. Crosby finished the scoring on a pass from Kerr. Fine work in the nets by Metcalfe kept the Emmanuel score within reasonable limits. Kerr, for the winners, was the best man on the ice, while Huether and Fairweather were outstanding for Wycliffe.

The Vic-Jr. Meds game was speedy from start to finish with neither team gaining any advantage until the dying minutes. The first period developed into a dogfight which, however, did not prevent some fast open play. The netminders for both teams were supreme in this period, handling difficult shots with ease and the period ended with the score sheet blank.

Ten minutes of the final period went by with the goalies stopping everything, until Williams, minding the nets for the Doctors, was cut on the mouth in a scramble about his goal. He continued but seemed to find difficulty with the Vic shots. In the next minute of play Boddington, on the first forward line for the Doctors, had his shoulder badly wrenched and was helped off the ice. His absence took the spark from the Meds play and, within two minutes, Dyke opened the scoring for Vic on a lone rush. Gray tied up the score within half a minute but Pratt immediately put Vic ahead again on a beautiful rush the length of the ice. Monzon made it 3-1 for Vic on a pass from Dyke and Arnup closed the scoring on a shot from a scramble inside the Meds' blue line.

For Vic, Dickie, Dyke and Pratt starred, while Boddington and Gray were best for the Medicals. Wycliffe—Metcalfe, Huether, Zimmerman, Kibblewhite, Fairweather, Morrissey, Toone, Wood, Newton-Smith, Emmet. Emmanuel—Williamson, Edwards, Gamble, Kerr, Lavery, Crosby, T. Huser, G. Huser, Martin. Vic—Dickie, Bryers, Dyke, Farrell, Monzon, Arnup, Tackaberry, Gregory, Pratt, Grover.

Jr. Meds—Williams, Gray, Kerr, Sprung, Boddington, Charles, McKee, Robinson, Coxon, McKewen. Referee—McLattery.

due to the sniping of Hoffman, held Meds to a 12-12 score, making the final outcome 26-16.

The best for Meds were Simon, Culiner and Himel who, up until Christmas, was with the Sr. Intercollegiate team, and who started the majority of the Meds plays. Hoffman and Katz played well for the losers.

Meds—Himel 4, Simon 15, Culiner 2, Gibb, Miller 2, Magder 1, Rosenbergs 2, Scher. Pharmacy—Wilson 1, Hoffman 13, Katz 2, Evans, Hamilton 1, Pugen, Koffsky, Milburn, Lee. Referee—Applebaum.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

The Montreal Star of last Saturday, besides printing a two-column story on the McGill-Varsity hockey game (Toronto papers please note), ran a full-column feature entitled "Watching McGill blank Varsity". The writer seemed obsessed with the notion that the Redmen could have made the score 10-0 if they had so desired. The same column took great delight in kidding Warren Stevens along about being peeved over the tactics of the McGill outfit. We are not denying the fact that the Redmen could have made the score a lot worse, although we doubt it. Warren Stevens was annoyed. The reason? Coach Bell turned four forwards loose in the last period when there were no penalties being served. There is no rule against it, but a big score wouldn't help to draw a crowd here. The fact remains that when Bell did turn his forwards loose in an apparent effort to run up the score, they failed.

Another interesting feature of the column was the intimation that since Varsity had won their last four starts in the O.H.A. Sr. Group, the calibre of hockey played in the O.H.A. could be compared to that of the Q.H.A. in terms of the Varsity-McGill game's score. At that rate the winner of the Ontario playoffs hasn't much chance against McGill, probable winners in the East. That is sufficient justification for hearty laughter.

It so happens that since Varsity is playing in the O.H.A. and McGill is competing in the Q.H.A. series, neither team can enter the C.A.H.A. playoffs as winners of the intercollegiate. Both have to enter as winners of the provincial series or not at all.

And now in regard to Western as an entry in the intercollegiate series this year. Definite word as to their agreement to McGill and Varsity terms has not been received but will be forthcoming today or tomorrow.

Varsity has agreed to play Western one game in Toronto. McGill agreed last week-end to play Western one game in Montreal. Since there is not sufficient time to play home and home games, the winner will receive four points for the win and in case of a draw both teams will get two points. The McGill-Varsity games winners receive two points for a win and one for a draw. Those are the terms offered to Western on Monday. It is doubtful if they will accept but if they do Varsity defeats McGill here Saturday night, the three-team series will likely end in a draw. That is supposing that both Varsity and McGill will defeat Western in the two games played with the Londoners. It is not probable that Varsity will defeat McGill here Saturday night but the U. of T. players have voiced their determination to give the Montreal collegians a real battle.

In glancing over the recommendations that will be considered by the next meeting of the O.H.A. Executive we were impressed by the objectionable efforts of the moneyed moguls to ruin amateur hockey in Ontario and Canada if they can work it. The O.H.A. saw fit to go on record, at a recent meeting of their executive, as being in direct opposition to such moves as are being made to admit commercial teams to compete in amateur hockey series. One recommendation is the elimination of the rule which now prohibits O.H.A. teams from using commercial names. They recommend that the name of the city be added to the commercial name. "Toronto C.M.'s" is the example proffered. The committee also recommends that each club of such nature should sponsor a junior team. Another recommendation says city and town clubs be permitted to sign up to four players each season from other clubs, so as to give every player eligible for senior company a chance to play senior hockey. These players must be secured employment by the clubs at legitimate occupations and must work at the positions secured for them.

They recommend a change in the residence rule to the effect that the date of residence in the town or city concerned be after Sept. 15th instead of May 15th as at present. Another obviously "weak" clause recommends that players secure permission from their last club to transfer to a new club. If this is refused the player may apply to the O.H.A. In other words they will give it to them if the club losing the player objects to their loss. The recommendations are all justified if one takes it for granted that O.H.A. hockey is to become purely "professional" instead of amateur. The use of the word amateur in the appellation of such a series would be very ironical to say the least. Almost every kind of sport that pays a gate of any amount is being tainted in just such a manner nowadays and purely through the untiring efforts of those who are in the game for the replenishment of their own pockets.

That the University of Toronto should have to compete against such clubs is not fair to the reputation of Varsity's hockey teams when they are branded as weak sister teams in their series. There are two suggestions that are really commendable on the other hand. One is the prevention of junior players taking part in senior competition until they are over the junior age limit. The other is the creation of a Junior A series for the stronger (loaded) clubs and a Junior B series for the clubs which are smaller, have to play on natural ice, have smaller populations to draw from, and are located in towns which are not as favourable locations for successful clubs as the cities. In plain English one series is for loaded or professional clubs and the other is for amateur clubs. Why all the attempts to cover up, on the face of things, the fact that all three series in O.H.A. hockey are actually professional and not strictly amateur as when created? You can see for yourself what the previously mentioned recommendations mean. Transferring is just being thrown wide open. Just as seems to be the case at present, the club with the most pull with the O.H.A. executive gets the best of the bargain. The friction that has been going on this season and especially that concerning the Sudbury Club is proof enough of that. However these recommendations are not past the C.A.H.A. yet.

Congratulations are in order for Rod Phelan, member of the intercollegiate intermediate football team and captain of the U. of T. golf team of last fall. Phelan stepped out in the Ontario Badminton series played at Kitchener last week and downed some of the toughest competitors at the bird game to come out of the contest with the Ontario singles crown. Just another addition to an already large number of athletic achievements.

## KNOX, SENIOR S.P.S. HOCKEY WINNERS

### Schoolmen Stage Upset by Beating Senior U.C. 2-0

#### TRINITY DEFEATED 3-1

Knox and Sr. S.P.S. emerged victorious in a scheduled double header hockey game at Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon. In the opening game Knox got the breaks to defeat Trinity 3-1. Caslor and Neilson each scored a goal for the Presbyterians in the first period, while the best Trinity could do was hit the post.

Coach Charlie Sweeney maintained a five-man attack throughout the whole second period, hemming the Knox men in behind their own blue line for the greater part of the play, but the best Trinity could do was score a goal. At that Caslor broke away and scored the last Knox goal. Trinity had a slight edge in stick handling, but their shooting was erratic. We put on a great display of goal-tending, stopping a constant hail of rubber in the final stanza.

Sr. S.P.S. created quite an upset when they blanked Sr. U.C. 2-0 in the second game. The Engineers started out fast and Kennedy scored on a pass from Patterson in the first minute of play. Both teams played wide-open hockey. The Red and White were fighting all the way, but they lacked finish around the nets. Patterson got credit for the second goal when the rubber glanced off the goalie's skates into the net. U.C. had four penalties while the Engineers knew enough to stay on the ice. Patterson and Vessie were the best for the winners, while Coulter worked hard for his team.

Knox—Weir, Stewart, Prouse, Campbell, Neilson, Caslor, Davidson. Trinity—Ambrose, Stewart, Brennan, Knight, Burchell, Minette, Burton, Scrivener, McClellan.

Sr. S.P.S.—Vessie, Kennedy, Dolbear, Hewitt, Caldwell, McLaughlin, Patterson, McKie, Murray, Hobson. Sr. U.C.—Loughheed, Warner, McMichael, Coalter, Keith, Harwood, Jamieson, Cramp, Bignell. Referee—Jimmie McPherson.

### ST. HILDA'S PUCKSTERS DOWN ST. MICHAEL'S 7-0

The St. Hilda's hockey team defeated St. Mike's by a score of 7-0 last night at the Little Vic rink. St. Hilda's had the edge from the first drop of the puck. Their back checking worried the St. Mike's forwards who rapidly became disorganized. Time after time Marg McDonald, the St. Hilda's goalie, made hair-breadth saves. The St. Hilda's defence worked well together and were able to check Rosamund McCullough, the outstanding member of the St. Mike's forward line. St. Mike's put up a good fight but were outclassed from the beginning.

St. Mike's—Goal, J. McMartin; defence, M. Vining, R. Rankin; forwards, K. Mulville, M. McGuire, P. Schurr; alternates, K. Laughlin, K. Weiner, R. McCullough.

St. Hilda's—Goal, M. McDonald; defence, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer (1); forwards, I. Wallbridge, K. Symons, P. Harrison (1); alternates, M. Dignan (3), J. Kirk, P. Cleland (1), R. Hopkins.

### VIC WOMEN WIN AGAIN DEFEATING MEDS 5-1

In the women's hockey game played with Meds at 6 o'clock last night at Little Vic rink, Vic I won their second victory.

The Victoria team outplayed Meds throughout in all departments of the game, as the 5-1 score would indicate. Vic netted three goals in the first period and two in the second, to one for Meds, scored by Mary Thom in the last minute of play. Even at that, Vic

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

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## U.C. GAINS POINTS IN TRACK EVENTS

### One-Mile Walk and Quarter-Mile Dash Add Eight Points to Total

Two more events were run off in the interfaculty track and field meet last night in Hart House. This meet is held every Tuesday afternoon from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., three events being scheduled for each week, a total of fifteen events being run off before the championship is decided. Last night, due to a late start, only two events were possible, the pole vault being postponed until later.

The one-mile walk saw all the points go to U.C. as there were only two entries, Goulding and Hazen thus adding 8 points to the U.C. total. The quarter-mile dash saw some very creditable performances, although the best time turned in was three seconds short of the interfaculty indoor track record. The first three listed below were the only point winners, registering 5, 3 and 1 for their respective faculty totals:

1. Campbell, U.C., 55.3 sec.
2. McGuire, Meds, 56.0 sec.
3. Burnett, S.P.S., 58.0 sec.
4. Fleming, S.P.S., 58.4 sec.
5. Caldwell, Meds, 59.1 sec.
6. Thompson, Meds, 59.2 sec.
7. Peter, U.C., 60.2 sec.
8. Krailo, S.P.S., 60.6 sec.

missed many chances to score in the final frame.

Mary Thom was undoubtedly the most outstanding player for Meds, although B. MacQuarrie turned in a good performance. It would be difficult to say who were the best for Victoria. All played well.

Meds—Goal, Jamieson; defence, Bickle, Riggs; centre, Thom; forwards, MacQuarrie, Peters; alternates, Manery, Seaman, Gould, Greer.

Victoria—Goal, Cowan; defence, Scott, Selater; centre, Mackay; forwards, Eastwood, Schwaartz; alternates, Fauds, Clements, Batho, Fenton. Referee—Mac Pratt.

# BOYS! Take "Her" to the Royal York on Feb. 16



## Coming Events

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
7.30—In Falconer House common room, a discussion of the questions arising from the recent series of "Religion and Life" will be led by Sir Robert Falconer. All U.C. women invited.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
8.15—Political Science Club, Dr. Innis to speak on "The Political Scientist in Canada". Wymilwood Blue Room.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in the Hart House Music Room.

6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.

## Here and There

The first event in the celebration of the Centennial of the City of Toronto, to be held this year, took place at the Royal York Hotel in the closing week of 1933 when Mayor Stewart handed out letters of "Centennial" bread to a large crowd of interested residents.

Emile St. Goddard and Leonard Seppala, heroes of many hard fought Dog Derbies, will fight it out again in the Quebec Dog Derby of February 23-25 next to be held in Quebec City. Many other teams have already registered and special training events for the big show are being held.

A tip for the encouragement of the younger ski generation is given by the Canadian Pacific Railway in the company's inauguration of a special school age ski excursion at low rates to the Laurentians just outside Montreal. The special was heavily patronized by the youngsters.

Statistics recently issued by the Bureau of Railway News and Statistics show that the safest way to travel is by railroad. In a year's operation of Canadian and United States railroads only one passenger was killed out of a total of 469,048,529 persons carried a total of 16,941,246,109 miles.

The old belief that women cannot wear high heels without injury to posture and health was described as "hunk" by J. S. Tower, shoe expert of Milwaukee, delegate to the National Shoe Retailers Association convention recently held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

A Canadian inter-collegiate ski meet, unique development in Eastern Canada as far as skiing is concerned, will be held at the Seignior Club, Montebello, end of January. Toronto University, Ottawa University, McGill and St. Patrick's College in Ottawa are among the collegiate teams to be represented.

Snow shovels and twenty below in many places in Canada are replaced by mashes and 65 above at Victoria B.C., these days where the sixth annual midwinter golf tournament swings into action at the Royal Colwood Course February 19-24. Enquiries and early entries from ardent golfers indicate that again this year the tournament will be a big success.

Silver Fox Breeders' Association convention was the first of three big gatherings held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City this year. It was simultaneous with that of the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Association and was followed shortly after by the convention of the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureaus.

Gratification at the way in which the public is using the new rail "substitute service" between Moose Jaw and Regina was expressed by H. R. Mathewson, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Winnipeg when interviewed recently at Regina. He had had ample opportunity to view the running of the new "seven-a-day" train service between the two cities and was very pleased with the results being obtained.

## Classified Advertisements

### U.T.S. OLD BOYS!

University Schools Annual At-Home, March 9, 1934. Dancing: 8.45-1.30. Music by Rossini's orchestra. Subscription, \$3.00. Phone applications to James Turnbull, Hy. 6057, or to the School. List closes Mon. Feb. 19th.

## ST. MICHAEL'S DIRECTOR STATES ATHLETIC POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. H. S. Bellisle made the presentation of medals and scholarships, after which Rev. G. B. Phelan delivered a most interesting address in reply to Mr. D. C. Walsh's brilliant toast to the Institute of Mediaeval Studies. Rev. Dr. Phelan explained the aims and policies of the Institute. "The Mediaeval Institute is the only one of its kind in which graduate work in Philosophy is carried on. It is an organization within the college. The work is a work of study. We are out of touch with a Christian civilization that once flourished; the Institute attempts to find from their works and history some guidance for our own thought. The work is a co-operative system in which the students are apprentices under the guidance of teachers."

Rev. E. J. McCorkell offered the toast to the University of Toronto, amusingly reminiscing on his associations with Dean De Lury when a student at the University. "The day will never come when we will be insensible to our indebtedness to the University of Toronto, of which we have become a part," Father McCorkell said. He paid glowing tribute to the University's unique organization and to its spirit. He lauded the men who organized it in 1827, stating that "they were men of courage". Mr. G. A. Patterson, on behalf of the students of St. Michael's College, presented the Dean with a scroll of honour.

Dean De Lury, in his reply to the toast to the University, thanked the students for their expression of goodwill and said "That although one knows that there comes a time to retire, one does not necessarily have to sever connections." The Dean spoke at some length on the early activities of the University and Federation, "Colleges of various traditions have managed to maintain their academic characters. Federation made for greater anxiety to understand the point of view of the other man. The true spirit of co-operation was brought out."

Proceedings were brought to a close with "God Save the King".

8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" in the common room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, U.C. Parliamentary Club.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

4-6 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. tea in Wymilwood for Miss Margaret Kinney. Annual Loreto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

9-11—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library, The Hon. Senator Cote, K.C., LL.D., on Jacques Cartier, 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's will address a special S.C.M. Chapel Service in Emmanuel College Chapel. All students welcome.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

C.C.F. Club, Wm. Irvine, M.P. 8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House.

8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

3 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay of South America will give an address in Trinity College Library on "The Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

U.C. junior-senior dance, Roof Gardens, Royal York. Informal.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from year presidents and members of the cast.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Buildings. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" tomorrow evening at 8.30, in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Further preparations for the publication of a paper and other activities will also be discussed. All those interested are invited to attend.

### VIC AT-HOME TICKETS

For those who did not get their tickets to the Victoria College At-Home, the tickets will be on sale again today at 1.30 p.m. in the Alumni Hall. Programmes will also be given out on the presentation of tickets.

### THE FORUM

Regular meeting of the Forum on Friday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Singer and Rogers will speak and Mr. Watson will be in the chair.

### VIC WOMEN

The V.C.U. women's spring tea dance will be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, February 17th, from 4.30 to 7.30 p.m. Lists open on Monday, Feb. 12.

### UNDERGRADUATE EXHIBITION

Undergraduate members of Hart House, who wish to participate in the next exhibition in the Sketch Room, are reminded that all paintings or drawings should be in the Warden's office not later than 5 p.m. today.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1.00 p.m. on Thursday.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

"The Political Science Student and the Canadian Problem" will be discussed by Professor Innis Thursday, February 8th at 8.15 in Wymilwood Blue Room.

### PUBLISHER URGES

#### NEED OF VOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
disturbing at the present time as it The Reverend John Manuel, in his vocational talk, stated that "The Ministry is one of the finest ways of serving humanity; and this generation wants to serve humanity more than any other that has preceded it."

Those attributes that a student for the ministry must have are a knowledge of public speaking, a genius for organizing and financing and a true devotional spirit. While much of the influence of a clergyman is exerted through the pulpit, the speaker thought that not enough stress has been laid upon pastoral work.

"If one looks at the Ministry in comparison with other careers, the Ministry is bound to suffer. That is, from a material point of view. You can count on the fingers of two hands all those men in the United Church of Canada who are receiving salaries of five thousand dollars a year. But there are rewards of another nature. There is the satisfaction of serving one's fellow man."

### MONETARY PACT DEEMED UNLIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)  
might have been several months ago, Professor Plumtree thought. The more stable conditions of the world currencies, as well as the recent re-establishment of a definite relationship between gold and the American dollar were suggested as reasons for the less probability of any chaotic conditions resulting from France's forced abandonment of gold.

That the recent action of President Roosevelt forecasts a new gold standard for the world, however, was confirmed by Professor Plumtree. The new standard will be different by virtue of the fact that, instead of establishing a fixed price for gold, its price will be changed from time to time; President Roosevelt is empowered to establish the price at any time. The effect is to introduce a large element of management into the system.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Eleventh regular meeting, Wednesday, February 7, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Bldg. Speaker, C. Unruh, B.Sc. Subject, "The Chemistry of the Rubber Hydrocarbons."

### VIC DRAMATIC CLUB

Will all members note bulletin board in the college hall re important announcements concerning the annual Dramatic Club At-Home. This notice requires immediate attention! Don't fail to see it AT ONCE!

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Next meeting is Thursday, 4 p.m. The Bissell Government will present for second reading the resolution: "That this House has every confidence in, and that this country will continue to be a member of, the League of Nations." Opposition will be led by the Hon. S. M. Hermant. *Palman qui merat ferat.*

### ATTENTION U.C. MEN

Henceforth all U.C. Sunday Evening Recital double tickets will be distributed at 8.45 a.m. on the Thursday preceding the recital, unless otherwise specified in *The Varsity*. This is effective tomorrow morning.

### ROWING CLUB

The annual dinner of the Rowing Club is to be held on Thursday, Feb. 8th in the Great Hall in Hart House at 6.45 p.m.

### U.C. WOMEN!

The final W.U.A. Musicales of the year will be held on Sunday, February 18 at 4 p.m. at the Union, when Mr. Scott Macdonald and Mr. Reginald Godden will be the guest artists in a duo-piano recital. Members of the faculty and their wives, and women of the college and their friends are most cordially invited. Please keep this date in mind. February 18—one week from next Sunday!

### SCHOLD MARKSMEN

#### WIN MITCHELL CUP

(Continued from Page 1)  
Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. For the past three years Dean Mitchell has presented silver pins to the members of the winning team.

The club has shown extraordinary skill and ability in its recent matches with other members of the Toronto Small Bore League.

### CATARACTS HERE FOR CAGE BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
at centre has shown himself the most improved player on the squad. Early in the season he confined his activities mainly to play making and setting up the rest of the team for easy shots, but in the last few games he has also displayed a strong scoring punch that has added considerably to the effectiveness of the squad. Moe Mitchell and Bill Bodrug have teamed up well on the forward line, and with Red Gordon, make up a trio of forwards that can be ranked with the best seen in these parts. Gold and Sniderman, the veteran defence pair, have finally rounded into their last year's form when they guided Varsity to the league championship. Levy, Prince and Young have shown up well in relief roles and with added competition can be expected to step into a regular position if necessary.

Niagara Falls are coming here fresh from a 41-40 win over St. Catharines, and any team that can pile up that many points against the St. Kitt's outfit cannot be taken too lightly. They play a fast, short passing game and rely on a quick pass to score. In Westover, Haines, Parker and Breakey they sport a quartet that can pile up points if not watched closely, and if they can be held in check by Varsity's defensive formation, a Blue victory is assured.

Mac McCutcheon's performers ought to take West End in the preliminary as they have already beaten them twice this year. These juniors play a snappy brand of ball and are sure to provide plenty of action.

## PRESS INTERESTED IN EDITORIAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

reasoning that it was not his to reason why, but his to go and try—to keep awake during their uninteresting progress. But the new editor was made of sterner stuff. He tried to reason why and the most he got in reply was the echo of his own question drifting mournfully back.

"As a result of earnest perpend came this conclusion as to university lectures. They are generally dull and totally uninspiring. The very thought of lectures conjures up a picture of some bored professor reading off a manuscript, or sometimes reciting in a monotone what he has said so often that the words come out mechanically, while some students strive frantically to get down his words in the form of illegible notes, and fail miserably, and others drift into the borderland of slumber, and still others are not in attendance at all.

"In place of lectures *The Varsity* would substitute a system of supervision by professors in the various branches of knowledge, and printed sets of lecture notes. Thus students and teachers would obtain a new lease of interest. The students would be able to dig beneath the superficial in their chosen subjects. Likewise the professors would have time for comparatively uninterrupted research work and development of dormant creative power.

"Now we come to examinations. There's the rub in many a jolly undergraduate's University career! They are as inevitable for the student as death and taxes and almost as gloomy. Even public school youngsters, not to speak of their high school brothers, have decided ideas about examinations. All cry out, "Examinations defendi sunt!" with every bit as much bitterness as Cato manifested in calling for the destruction of Carthage.

"To put it briefly, the editor of *The Varsity* would go so far as to abolish examinations. He considers them as inadequate and outmoded as lectures. But wait, all you seekers on the path of learning, don't jump to conclusions. It is true that our young commentators wish to end for once and all the bugbear of examinations, but he has something to offer in their place. To be successful under his plan the student must show outstanding ability and zeal in his supervised course and must be constantly handing in essays of a men higher brilliance than is now required for the inspection of the professor in charge. At the end of the year he must have ready a thesis on some assigned topic that is a genuine contribution in some respect at least to the particular body of knowledge in which his interest lies.

"*The Varsity* may be a journalistic Don Quixote tilting against a scholastic windmill which is not going to alter its course for all the puny knights-errants in the world. If we confine our universe of discourse to the immediate future, no doubt it is. But if we peer into the future its editor's role may seem more valuable. His may be a good prophecy. When the idea obtains currency that higher education cannot be imprinted on young men and women just as a modern press strikes off newspapers in the thousands when it is sterling quality rather than some of his suggested innovations may be seriously considered. At any rate the people of Ontario are pleased to know that the students themselves appreciate the opportunities the provincial university offers them and are concerned with the question of making it ever more efficient."

## "No Profit" Sale

## of Better Lingerie



Here is another remarkable Value.

### Dance Sets—

With tiny wild roses budding in a field of Peach or Fish Crepe de Chine. A dainty set that will delight any woman. Especially reduced .....\$1.49

### Always a great value

No. 5000 Hose—  
"The Choice of smart women everywhere." So dull, so long wearing and only \$1.00

### So-Sheer—

All that the name implies. A high quality stocking at a very low price .....\$1.00

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)

Phone KI. 8800

4 other shops in Toronto

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

magnificent technique and his artistic sensibility to the full.

The final number, Dvorak's "Carnaval" Overture, rounded off to perfection a programme which with the exception of the one number constituted a distinctly satisfying evening. Originally designed to embody the overflowing exuberance, the sheer joy of living, of youthful life, its energetic vigour and the pervading spirit of *joie de vivre* make it an ideal selection for a finishing touch. C.L.C.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

den knitting of the brows and a straightening of the monocle. He held up for our inspection two strands of corn coloured hair and a summons to appear before a county court on a charge of calceity.

"What an amazing weapon this is," cried Advance.

"But what earthly connection has it with the missing [Feature Editor?]" snapped Barkum.

"Just this," said Advance slowly. "If Jones fails to find the party, we will expose him. And," he added, dunking his cigarette in the inkwell, "if he does find the F.E. we'll black-mail the great detective!"

S. S. Damfine.

## URGES ATTENDANCE AT ANTI-WAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

the threat of war is especially strong." The meeting will be held tomorrow evening in the Common Room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, at 8.30 o'clock.

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1934

No. 81

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Paris—To the cry of "Hang Herriot" frenzied rioters raged through the city yesterday firing at police, breaking windows and burning everything burnable. Hoodlums and Communists were held mainly responsible for the riots, which completely disorganized the city and surrounding towns. The pretender to the French throne was reported ready to attempt the re-establishment of the Royalists. Doumergue has been asked by President Lebrun to form a Cabinet following the resignation of Daladier.

Ottawa—The House of Commons was startled by a demand from J. H. Stitt, Conservative member from Manitoba, that a one-third cut in interest payments and a new 100 million dollar issue of currency be undertaken.

London—"The Life of Our Lord", an original by Charles Dickens, sold for approximately \$15 per word.

Toronto—The Ontario Government authorized the dissolution of the Windsor Children's Aid Society yesterday.

Vienna—Fascists are in virtual control of several provincial sections of Austria, and black shirted troops are making drastic demands of the populace.

Washington—At a surprise White House conference called by President Roosevelt, a programme providing strict federal supervision of Stock Exchanges was agreed upon yesterday.

Toronto—Herbert Clark of Toronto last night captured the North American skating title.

### PHYSICS SEMINAR

A seminar of the Department of Physics will be held this afternoon at 4.15 p.m. in Room 43 of the McLennan Laboratory. The programme will be as follows: "The properties of Solutions of Metals in Liquid Ammonia," by Mr. L. B. Leppard. "Mean Free Paths of High Velocity Ions and Atoms of the Rare Gases," by Mr. H. F. Batho. "Recent Specific Heat Measurements," by Mr. S. M. Dockerty.

### EXAM METHODS ARE ADEQUATE

Numbers, Pseudonyms and Signatures Prove Sufficient Here

### FINGERPRINTS NOT NEEDED

"The idea of using fingerprints to check students at examinations has never been considered here," stated Mr. A. T. Laidlaw, Assistant Registrar of the University, when questioned by *The Varsity* regarding the methods employed in the different faculties for examinations. "The faculties of Arts, Forestry, and Household Science use pseudonyms to protect the candidates, while the faculty of Dentistry has numbers assigned to students, and Medicine has a special system of its own."

Pseudonyms are given to candidates so that there may be no criticism of the system of marking. Examiners are unaware of the identity of the students whose papers they are considering, and a judicial, unbiased form of marking is thus assured. Every effort is made to protect the interests of the candidates. Mistakes rarely occur in the arrangement of marks, and there is always a careful check.

(Continued on Page 4)

## SHOULD HAVE COURSE IN DRAMATICS IS OPINION OF RAYMOND MASSEY

Ordinary Academic Work Prevents Average Student from Acting

### MAY SPEAK HERE

Intimate Interview Given to "The Varsity" by Famous Actor

By Martin B. Loeb

"The University should provide a course in dramatics," said Mr. Raymond Massey, Toronto's most famous exponent of dramatic art on the present-day stage, in an interview granted in his dressing room before the matinee yesterday afternoon. "The great majority of students cannot have the time to participate in a series of plays and at the same time carry on their ordinary academic work." This was a supreme impetus to the much discussed action of instituting a course which would give instruction in the Fine Arts. Mr. Massey, as was only expected, showed great interest in Hart House Theatre, where under the late Mr. Forsythe, he began his stage career.

Mr. Massey is now appearing at the Royal Alexandra in a world premiere of Kleih Winter's latest play "The Shining Hour", which is to open next Tuesday in New York, and which the east hopes to keep on the boards for the rest of the season. I spent the good part of Monday afternoon at the Royal Alexandra watching Mr. Massey who is himself responsible for the staging of the play, while he was arranged into a great many intricacies of professional staging. The actor, his wife, Adrienne Allen, and Gladys Cooper, foremost of England's actors.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PARODY OF BIBLE DOOMED TO FAIL

Atheists on Saner Ground than Nazi Religion Makers Says Professor Martin

### MUST BE SPONTANEOUS

"It is nonsense to depict the Saviour as anything but a Jew, as our Christianity has its roots in the Jewish religion," declared Professor Martin, Ph.D., of the U.C. Oriental Department, concerning recent developments within the German church. According to reports, German scholars are re-writing the Bible, with early Teutonic heroes and gods being substituted for Old Testament characters, and Christ transformed into a prophet of "pure Aryan blood."

"Hitler wants to transform religion, since he cannot abolish it, into one with German traditions instead of Jewish," Professor Martin continued. "It is simply a case of trying to make black white and white black. Even atheists are upon saner ground than parodists of the Bible."

"The German people miss their liberty very little, as they have seldom had any. But from the time of Luther they have had almost always a

(Continued on Page 4)

### DEBATERS SUCCESSFUL

Messrs. Hughes and Hermant of the University of Toronto were successful in upholding the negative in the Radio Debate with McMaster on Tuesday evening, it was learned by *The Varsity* yesterday. The resolution was "That special legislation is preferable to equal rights for women". The debate was broadcasted over stations CKNC and CRCT.



JACK MCGILL

Colourful right winger of the McGill Redmen, who will be seen in action against Varsity here Saturday night. McGill is considered one of the best wingmen in amateur hockey.

## REGISTRATION FEE STILL UNSETTLED

Board of Governors to Make Final Decision Shortly

### PAYMENTS CREDITED

"I expect that the Board of Governors will definitely settle the matter of the Registration Fee very shortly, since the session will soon be drawing to a conclusion," F. A. Moore, Bursar of the University and Secretary of the Board of Governors told *The Varsity* yesterday.

"Those students who paid the fee at the beginning of the fall term have been credited with the five dollars towards the payment of other fees," he explained.

"Do you think the Board is likely to levy the fee at such a late date in the session?" *The Varsity* asked.

"I don't know anything about the matter until a decision is reached by the Board of Governors," was the reply, "and as Bursar I will take no action until officially notified by the Board."

## If You Can't Get Baby Named Here's a Thousand All Explained

By Norman Langford

The University Library has come into possession of a new volume entitled *Dictionary of Given Names*. This tome, which it is hoped will prove a boon to troubled parents, opens with some extraordinarily useful information.

Bright, see Bridget

For instance, how many undergraduates were aware that in the United States, out of only 60,000,000 males, 20,000,000 are named one of: Charles, James, George, John or William. And this is but a sample of the fascinating lore.

Bright, see Bridget

Another valuable feature is an appendix containing suggested names for twins. Among the recommendations we find: Chaloner and Charma; Tom and Thomasia; Philbert and Philomet; Wynona and Wenoia; Damon and Pythias.

Bright, see Bridget

Perhaps some clue to character may

## LONESOME MALES NEED NOT WORRY UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Scheme Introduced for School At-Home May Spread Rapidly

### DATE BUREAU AT MCGILL

Ample Time to Verify the "Suitable" Side of Arrangement

Since McGill University has founded a date bureau and the Engineering Society at Toronto has advertised that it will furnish girls to lonesome men wishing to attend the School At-Home *The Varsity* has investigated the problem of men without partners, and women without escorts.

Stan Smith, who with Miss Bradshaw of S.P.S., evolved the scheme awaiting trial at School, explained that fraternity girls, residence girls, girls living at home and working girls; in short, girls of any size, shade or disposition would be found for any young men applying. Questioned as to his guarantee of finding a "suitable" partner, Mr. Smith explained his system. "We give you the girl's phone number and you can call her up and talk to her. If you are impressed with her voice but want to see her before deciding, there is no reason why you should not take her to a show before

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHEMISTRY OF RUBBER DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR

Formation of Complex Organic Compounds Described in Detail

"Chemistry of the Rubber Hydrocarbons" was the subject dealt with by C. Unruh, B.Sc., at the Chemistry Seminar yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building. Mr. Unruh explained the chemical reactions which may be carried out with rubber when it is dissolved in solvents such as acetone. He demonstrated on the blackboard the formulae of the various complicated organic compounds formed.

Rubber latex contains about 30 per cent crude rubber. To this up to 5 per cent sulphur is added for tires and other soft rubber products, and 25 per cent to 30 per cent for hard rubber products. The actual chemical reactions undergone by rubber in vulcanization have not yet been satisfactorily explained. Isoprene, a volatile liquid, is the most important of the isomeric

(Continued on Page 4)

## REAL TUSSELE ANTICIPATED TO-NIGHT WHEN TIGERMEN MEET SENIOR BLUES



KENNY FARMER

Who patrols the left boards for Bobby Bell's Redmen who clash with Varsity here Saturday night. Farmer is reputed to be ready to wear the uniform of Les Canadiens.

## PARISIAN RIOTS CAUSE FOR ALARM

Participation of War Veterans Reflects General Unrest

### NEWS STRONGLY CENSORED

"The republican form of government in France is safe, but the present cabinet is in danger," Professor De Champ told *The Varsity* when interviewed in connection with the disturbances in Paris.

"An alarming feature of the rioting is the participation of the war veterans. It is not surprising that the Communists are involved in the disturbance, but the fact that the veterans also are protesting against present conditions seems to indicate that the general opinion is bitter against the government," said Professor De Champ.

Professor De Champ feels that the next election is quite likely to result in the return to power of a more moderate party than the present one. The average Frenchman wants stability and freedom to live in peace—he will probably choose a less radical party at the next election.

As far as the republican type of government is concerned, Professor De Champ was quite emphatic in stating that it will continue. There will be no serious revolution to put Royalists or Communists in power because neither group is sufficiently strong. The army will probably remain loyal to the republic. The French on the whole would be unlikely to accept soviet government.

"The information available here is not extensive and it is therefore difficult

(Continued on Page 4)

### TO PUBLISH MARCH

"The Blue and White March", the new campus marching air by Captain John Slater, V.D., that has met with the unanimous approval of the members of the Varsity Band, will shortly be published, it was learned by *The Varsity*. The new march which will be dedicated to the University, will be first played at the Band Concert, where Dr. and Mrs. Cody will be among the distinguished guests present to hear the latest addition to the increasingly popular "Blue and White".

Last Week's Clash Promises to be Repeated with Different Results

### NOTHING AT STAKE

Cunningham and McClelland Will Lead Varsity Attack

The Hamilton Tigers Senior O.H.A. pace setters make their final appearance at Varsity Arena tonight when they engage the Varsity senior Blues in a scheduled senior hockey fixture. Although there is nothing at stake the mighty Bengals will have to be at their best to stave off Varsity's last bid to gain a victory over the potential champions of the senior O.H.A. group. To date the Hamilton sextet have lost very few games and they are out to add another win to their already long list.

Last week Warren Stevens' plucky sextet almost surprised the powerful Bengals right in the mountain city and it was only after turning in one of their best displays seen in Hamilton during the current season that the Blues ceded victory by a score of 3.2 to Hamilton Tigers. Throughout the entire game the flashy attacks of the senior Blues had the Bengals in distress but penalties proved costly to the overzealous Blue forwards and the Tigers came on to gain two points at Varsity's expense.

The game to be played tonight should spur the Varsity hockeyists to greater efforts and the Hamilton sextet should find the Big Blue team more than a match to their hard checking attack. In Conick, Blake and Bennett, Hamilton has a trio of young stars who give

(Continued on Page 4)

## UNIVERSITY BENEFITS BY \$1,000 BEQUEST

Chicago, Feb. 7—The will of Mrs. Mary Prescott MacArthur, who died in Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 14, disposes of estate estimated at \$485,000.

Half her property is given her husband, Dr. Robert A. MacArthur. The balance is divided among numerous relatives, friends and charities. The University of Toronto and "Protestant Church of Canada" are given \$1,000 each. Eighteen cousins are given \$500.

### S.C.M. Corner

A university campus is crowded with organizations, based on motives of a social, artistic or intellectual nature, each seeking to provide through its activities an opportunity for service or self-expression suitable to a student of definite taste and ability. Amongst organizations and groups which are to a certain extent mutually exclusive and whose interests are necessarily limited by their very nature, the S.C.M. sincerely attempts to be non-partisan. It does not present any one "ism" as a cure-all for the ills of the world. Its members individually may belong to societies of markedly different political flavour. If the majority favours one trend of thought rather than another it is because, after honest consideration of varying points of view, that one has been chosen as the best in the light of the Christian faith.

Most of us who think about the subject at all feel the injustice of many of man's present day relationships with his fellow-man. No one will deny that at least a minimum of change is necessary. In the S.C.M. will be found those who would retain the existing order with that minimum of change, as well as those who would do away with the present structure entirely, and

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1934

## IS CIVILIZATION DECLINING?

History has been variously depicted diagrammatically as a steady upward curve, as an ascending curve with stretches of decline, as a relatively straight horizontal line, as a jagged up and down figure, and as a complete circle. The popularity of these separate curves varies with different periods of world-history and the prevailing philosophy of different peoples. The Greek view of history was radically different from that of the Persian; both are quite foreign to us today. Because of the a-historical sense of the Indian peoples, we of the Western World can have little intellectual traffic with them.

The peoples of the Western World have been obsessed with an evolutionary interpretation of history which harbours an ardent faith in progress in spite of occasional retrogressions. This view is being violently called in question today and the easy-going optimism of the 19th century shattered. The cyclic representation of history is finding favour with the study of Comparative History.

Extraordinary analogies are laid bare when our Culture is compared with that of ancient Rome prior to the fall of the empire. Rome won a world empire by her genius for military and political organization, even as Great Britain and the United States have done in modern times. Rome's positive contribution to culture was comparatively small. "She was rather the agent in the expansion of Hellenic Culture than its creator; her part was that of the soldier and the engineer who paved the way for the advance of civilization. Rome was intensely practical and utilitarian; we are quite as thoroughly pragmatic in our day. Rome organized the world to exploit it. Her capitalists, money-lenders and tax-gatherers reaped a lucrative harvest at the expense of subject peoples. The age of the Republic ended in an orgy of exploitation which produced fearful poverty and brought Rome to the brink of destruction.

The crisis was averted by the Imperialism of Augustus Caesar, in which the genius of the empire was worshipped and the tyranny of capitalism destroyed. In the Nationalism of Hitler and Fascism we have a modern counterpart. The germ has already spread to Canada. The National State Party of Canada will appeal to the masses who are only too glad to hear that the British are God's chosen people and must not be contaminated by any mingling with non-Aryan races.

The apparent prosperity and vast development of city life under the Roman empire soon collapsed. The process of urbanization, the suicidal exploitation of the resources of the provinces, the vast expenditures on public buildings, games and doles for a pleasure-crazed and indolent population which yielded nothing in return, sapped the vitality of the empire and deprived it of reserves of both men and money to combat external invasion and internal disruption. The great break in the history of the ancient world followed the fall of the House of Severus. When the Illyrian soldier-emperors had subdued anarchy within and repulsed enemies from without, the empire took on a new complexion. Later Diocletian and his successors re-organized society so that the institutions of the city-state, private property and slavery hardly existed. The whole economic life was controlled by the state. "It was, in fact," to quote one authority, "a great system of state socialism, in which the state was the one landowner and organized the manufacture and distribution of goods by state monopolies and state factories and state ware-houses. Thus did life go out of the Roman empire and citizenship came to mean little more than the obligation to pay taxes." The seeds of disintegration had been sown.

The astounding similarities between the histories of the Roman empire and of events of modern times, and the trend that they seem to be taking, have led thinkers to the conviction that civilization is declining. This view has been most convincingly set forth by Oswald Spengler in his massive work *The Decline of the West*, a philosophy of history which has challenged all branches of thought on the continent. His thesis has been sustained by many subsequent writers. While not all historians are agreed that civilization must inevitably fall, it is generally believed that the present period constitutes the Crisis of Civilization in the West. Tremendous importance is therefore attached to political movements such as Fascism and Communism, and they are being appraised not for the value of their immediate application but for their significance to world-history. Only by such a standard of judging can we free ourselves from a purely subjective valuation of socialism and nationalism. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Art Gallery

The new exhibition of *French painting of the XIX Century*, gives to the visitor the thrilling joy of being able to follow, from the beginnings, the first efforts to break away from an academic formula until, through a long series going from Delacroix, Corot, Manet, Pissaro, it reaches Cezanne, the greatest of the Impressionist group as well as the inspirer of most of the succeeding movements in painting. Furthermore after going through many rooms of French painting, one comes to an exceedingly good selection of works by the *Group of VII*, and it is most interesting to notice what influences the topography of a country has upon its art.

A portrait by *Ingres* and two subject-paintings by *Puvis de Chavannes* represent the last link with the old classic art in France; they are old, dull, very prosaic, though not lacking in fine drawing. It is from then on that the Impressionist movement begins, under Claude Lorrain, as an attempt to break the religious serenity and almost inhuman composure of Classicism. The romantic *Delacroix* is the first "revolte" and his colourful work, partly inspired by Constable, can be well followed by his three paintings exhibited. Yet the struggles he went through marked him, and it took a *Corot* to ennoble the movement and save it from exotism; he is a lover of the twilight, and few painters have recreated better the quiet and transparent atmosphere of France.

Under *Daumier* and *Courbet* the movement becomes more realistic. The former is a strong satirist, something of a Balzac, as his famous "Third Class Railway Compartment" painting shows; with him French painting finds anew a solid humanity, and "a new and deep evaluation of old things". Both in his landscapes or portraits *Courbet* seems to "seize nature at the throat", for he was alive and could see strongly.

Next comes *Manet*, who had a revelation: he found out that mixed colours, when laid flat, are never as alive as spots, or dashes of the original colours making the mixture, and he painted accordingly, going out to the country with his eyes wide open. Fiercely criticised in Paris his rejection of the Salons caused the creation of the "Salons des Independents", in 1874. *Renoir*, who is represented by some wonderful nudes, went further in this process of colour disintegration, by finding out that yellow light and blue shadows on the body or the face are reconstructed by the eye of the on-looker. He has more composition than either *Manet* or *Monet*, as well as a beautiful brush stroke. *Sourat*, who has three paintings, is almost motionless, and too scientific in his application of *Manet's* idea. There are many interesting works by *Pissaro*, *Monicelli*, immediate friends of *Cezanne*, who sought the opposite of the rather shallow surface study of the Impressionists, by turning his eye inside, seeking the dynamic essence of things; form and his passion is reflected in all later movements, such as Cubism, Futurism, etc. Passionate colourist, he tried to recreate the glowing colour, and by his study of spectrum he managed to unite colour and form, see his painting of a vase in a garden.

With *Cezanne*, this great, strong, solitary, who never painted anything for sale, but who live to paint, the Impressionist movement is at a turning-point. Strangely enough *Cezanne*, acclaimed by all modern painters as their leader, is yet not followed, but rather distorted, if not exploited by those who forget that art is not to be intellectual only.

Many paintings have not been reviewed, for lack of space, but I hope that this short inside guide to the exhibition will encourage many students to visit this remarkable collection and have there as many thrilling hours as I had.

C. de M.



Varsity Night Office, Thurs, Feb. 8, 3 a.m. (C.U.P.) — A tremendous furor was caused here this morning by the arrival of a telegram alleged to have been signed by the missing *Varsity* Feature Editor. With difficulty the Night Editing Staff were able to ascertain that the wire had originated somewhere between here and Montreal, but the exact location as yet remains a mystery. Fido Glance, understudy to the Great Detective, is reported to be investigating. The text ran as follows:

C-C  
I AM HERE STOP INFORM  
PHANNIE ALL IS WELL STOP  
ASK THE EDITOR HOW MUCH  
LONGER I HAVE TO STAY TO  
MAKE NEWS STOP ASK FIDO  
TO COME HERE AND TELL  
PHANNIE NOT TO STOP KEEP  
THIS A SECRET IF YOU CAN.  
STOP PRINT PRACTICALLY NO-  
THING IF YOU CANT STOP.  
AFFECTIONATELY,  
OSWALD.

Braving the intense cold of 116 degrees of F.R.O.S.T., the entire feature staff turned out in a body by Fisher to find out if the Funny Fable was a Fabrication, and at an early hour this morning practically nothing, as usual, had been learned.

C-C  
Consensus of opinion, however, acknowledged the Fact that possibly the telegram was in code, and efforts have been made to decipher the key word "Phannie". It is believed to have some connection with the name of a nationally known Foundation garment manufacturer, popularly known as "Phannie's Corsets" for that Phantom Phigure. University police have made an extensive search of all Foundation Factories with a hope of finding the missing Feature Editor, but all their efforts have failed.

A young woman member of the Feature Staff was reported to have fainted when the alarming telegram

## With the Theatres

The moral in connection with Janet Gaynor in *Carolina*, at the Imperial seems to be "don't see the end of the picture first". The technique at the end is rotten. Robert Young is the scion of an old Southern family ruined by the Civil War. His mother wishes him to marry an heiress, but he has other ideas. And so in the end Prince Charming married the poor little girl from the cottage and they all lived happily ever after.

Lionel Barrymore as Uncle Bob, the aged hero of the Civil War, gives the picture what life and humour it has and the negro singing is really quite good. The southern atmosphere is fairly well achieved. The most unfortunate part about the picture is the inclusion it gives one to laugh in the wrong places. The short is not extraordinary and the stage show is only up to average. On the whole a mediocre programme.

### SKETCH ROOM LECTURE

Continuing the series of talks on Canadian Art, given in the Sketch Room of Hart House, Mr. F. H. Bridgen will speak today on the beginnings of the Canadian Society of Artists and will deal with the work of John A. Fraser, Horatio Walker, F. McGillivray Knowles, Robert F. Gagin and others. The lecture will start at 5 p.m. and will be illustrated with slides.

was read, and the Night Editor had considerable difficulty in finding an effective restorative. However, with a Pan he was able to bring her around and before expiring a second time, the Fair young thing was heard to say "He's a Nice Boy but..." Nothing further was gleaned however.

Kugur.

(Night Editor's Note: *The Feature Editor*, due to his absence, has been absolved from all responsibility for telegrams which he may not have written.)

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# BLUE PUCKSTERS PLAY HAMILTON TIGERS HERE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

That the standard of hockey played in the City League is considerably higher than that in the intercollegiate series was abundantly demonstrated last night up at the Varsity Arena when Fran Crooks Vagabonds administered a 6 to 1 trimming to the Blue and White squad. The Blue-clad puckchasers earned an even break in the territorial play with the Vagabonds but once again their inability to conclude their rushes and combination plays with well-timed and well-placed shots on goal left them on the short end of the 6 to 1 tally. The winners presented several clever marksmen in Betty Winlow and Fran Crooks who notched 2 goals each, and Margot Thompson and Betty Barr, who earned a goal apiece.

The Varsity squad showed plenty of fight and checked back like fiends. Billy Fowler, at the pivot position, made an excellent job of holding Fran Westman, the Vagabond scoring threat in check. At the same time Billy was the spearhead of Varsity's thrusts on their opponents' net and the play-maker of the outfit. The diminutive Mary Rous was a real crowd-pleaser with the way she stepped into the Vagabond forwards as they crossed her blue line.

Tonight up at the U.T.S. gymnasium Varsity's intermediate and senior basketball teams tangle in their first game of the season to enable the strategy board to choose the personnel of the teams. Jean Allen and Phil Griffiths, coaches of the second team, will draw their team from the material available after Marion Forward has selected the players to represent the University of Toronto in the tournament at Western on February 23, 24. This year Varsity will make a determined effort to regain the Bronze Baby, emblematic of the intercollegiate championship. To date the coaches have been unwilling to make any statement concerning their prospects or names of players who will catch a place on the first team.

The interesting feature about yesterday's interfaculty hockey game in which University College blanked the Medics 1-0 was that both goalies wore glasses and no masks. It would have been just too bad if one of the sharpshooters on either team made a mistake and lifted the puck off the ice. However, our front page correspondent must have convinced the goal keepers that they were taking no undue risk.

## VICTORIA BASKETEERS SUCCUMB TO DOCTORS

Junior Meds defeated Victoria College by the score of 40-17 in an interfaculty basketball tilt played yesterday afternoon in Hart House upper gym.

Throughout the first period the game was closely contested, both teams playing real smart basketball, with the result that Meds were leading by only four points at the end of that session.

In the second period, however, the Meds broke loose and due to the splendid combination and superb shooting, the young doctors were able to pile up an insurmountable lead. The Victorians came back strongly many times and although outplayed in many ways, they kept the students from Medicine on the go till the last minute of play.

Jr. Meds — S. Wise, Metzler, Newton, Fennar, Zarsky, Crockower, Medlock, Burnett, Lasky.

Jr. Vic — Price, Higgins, Faux, Vaughan, Ellesley, Forissson, Wolfe, Cockfield, Saunders, Dufton, Beatty.

## NIAGARA CAGERS DEFEAT BLUES IN SENIOR GAME

"Ejection Parade" Features Play as Whistle Blows Repeatedly

LUCK WAS OUT

Power City Men Turn in Powerful Performance to Win

By W. A. Crockower

Thoroughly outplayed and outmaneuvered Lew Hayman's Senior A quintet ran into a surprise 42-35 reverse at the hands of the Niagara Falls Wingfoots in a furious encounter played in the big gym at Hart House last night. The last time these two teams met the Blues walked off with a nine point lead but last night's encounter was sweet revenge for the Power City Purples.

Right from the opening whistle the Wingfoots settled down to work and before long Zimmerman shot a beautiful one from the corner to start the scoring. The Blues were never again on even terms with the visitors. As the half progressed the Power City squad increased their lead with the Blues failing to show the fight which has been characteristic of their play recently. A feature of the period was the failure of the Falls squad to score a basket when they had three men in the Blue zone all by themselves. Towards the end of the half the Haymanites were able to increase their total via the free throw method and (Continued on Page 4)

## WEST END JUNIORS CAPTURE CLOSE GAME

Even Break at Half Time Fails to Hold for Varsity

The West End Y.M.C.A. junior basketball team squeezed out a win over the University of Toronto juniors by a 25-23 score in a toss-up game played in the big gymnasium, Hart House, last night. Breaking even with a 13-13 score in the first half the juniors found themselves trailing near the dying moments of the game and a spectacular finish was begun too late for them to wipe out their opponents' lead.

Dempster was the star of the game, while Marr and the two Valentines also showed up well for West End. Harlock was outstanding for Varsity, and his team-mates Krakauer, Miller and Toole turned in very fine games as well.

West End Jrs. — J. Valentine, Pim, W. Valentine, Marr, Oliver, Whitla, Dempster, Cromie, Hamilton.

U. of T. Jrs. — Miller, Kinsey, Harlock, Krakauer, Stoughton, Toole, Mullin, Gladish, Stewart.

Referee — C. R. Bogue.

## Sport Notices

**Hockey**— Practice for U.C. teams Friday, 9.30-10.30 a.m.

**Sr. Vic Baseball**— Practice today at 1. No practice Saturday.

**Women's Intercollegiate Basketball**— Practice game between seniors and intermediates today at 6.30 at U.T.S. gym. Everybody out on time.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crockower

Tonight Warren Stevens' boys get their last crack at Hamilton. It is the ambition of the Blue team to defeat every team in the circuit at least once and as this is the last time they face the Tigers a battle is assured. Up in Hamilton in their last encounter the Students came as close as it is possible to come without winning so don't be surprised if they stop the Bengals tonight. Incidentally Doc McIntyre is firmly intent upon playing the West Toronto-Varsity tilt. At the present time Doc's team and Toronto are battling for second place or in other words fighting for the honour of not having to meet Hamilton in the playoffs since the first and third teams and the second and fourth sextets in the standing play off in the semi-finals. Doc thinks that the game with Varsity should just about put his team in second place.

While speaking of hockey we would like to mention the fact that the intercollegiate relay race for hockey players which was scheduled to be run off last night at the Maple Leaf Gardens was cancelled. The result of the race was anxiously awaited and its cancellation is a sad blow to Varsity hockey fans who felt sure that the Blues possessed the fastest skaters.

Last night's Big Six basketball tilt resulted in a one-point win for Yolles A.C. over St. Mike's and a surprise defeat for the Blues at the hands of Niagara Falls. The game at Hart House was the strangest we have ever seen. Forty-seven fouls were handed out by Referee Webb Bowman during the course of the game and this certainly affected the Blues' style of play. They never did get set again after Gold was put off to be shortly followed by three of his team-mates. However, in the opinion of Coach Hayman his team didn't deserve to win, so, in spite of the fouls, that's that. Although we're not going to offer an alibi for the Blue defeat we would like to say that it was due to a lack of drive in the Blue offensive. Gordon, who up to date has been the team's sparkplug, showed no fight and as he goes, so goes the fighting spirit of the team. So it seems.

Webb Bowman has a reputation hereabouts for being a whistle-blower who blows to his heart's content. He lived up to his reputation last night, in a big way. When informed that he had handed out 47 fouls Bowman merely said "What of it, I call them as I see 'em. The rule book states definitely what constitutes a foul and what doesn't. I follow those rules to the letter." His last statement seems to be the cause for all the trouble. Hayman contends that certain technicalities in the rule book should be overlooked by a referee. Bowman says that rules which should be overlooked should be thrown out of the rule book. To illustrate Hayman's views we would like to say that a penalty called on Gold last night for face-blocking is the only face-blocking penalty called in the Big Six to date. At a conservative estimate we would say that Bowman blew his whistle at least twice in every minute of play. Rules or no rules this was twice too often.

The week-end has a busy time in store for the Student cagers. Tomorrow afternoon at 4.45 p.m. the Varsity intercollegiate intermediate and Big Six squads leave for Hamilton to tangle with McMaster. On Saturday night the Blues play Yolles at West End Y. Two wins out of three would not be too much to expect. The McMaster Big Six squad hasn't lost a game to date and the Blues are determined to start the ball rolling the wrong way for the Baptists.

In yesterday afternoon's interfaculty basketball game the Jr. Meds squad, last year's interfaculty cage champions, made certain of their group title by defeating the Jr. Vic aggregation 40-17. Slowly but surely the basketball situation is beginning to clear up and as the smoke lifts it seems that Sr. S.P.S. and Jr. Meds, last year's finalists, will again be in there when the final fight for the Sifton Cup gets under way.

## WATER POLO MATCHES FURNISH SURPRISES

The series has caused considerable surprise so far, inasmuch as Victoria, last year's champions, were eliminated by Trinity. The Trinity team is composed of men with no previous experience in the game. The keenness and general enthusiasm which they have displayed in their practices as well as their games certainly entitled them to win their group. While this was accomplished by good team work, some of the outstanding stalwarts are Stratton, McCarty, Burroughs and Cox.

The Jr. Meds also upset prophecies when they nosed out the favoured Dents team to win their group title.

The Senior School team is generally considered to be the favourite for the interfaculty title. They have won every game up to date, which looks promising for them. Hooper, Bell, Fraser and Woods are players of intercollegiate ability.

## U.C. WOMEN SKATERS BLANK MEDS WITH SINGLE

U.C. women's hockey team defeated Meds last night at Stadium Rink by 1-0, the only goal being scored in the last five minutes of play.

The game was slow and provided few interesting moments, the below-zero weather considerably cooling off the enthusiasm of the players. Jean Hoshal and Betty Guest were best for the winners, while Mary Thom and Bliss MacQuarrie turned in good efforts for Meds.

U.C. — Goal, H. McDermott; defence, J. Hoshal (1), D. Prouse; centre, M. Walkom; wings, S. Taylor, C. St. Aubin; alternates, B. Guest, N. Curran, E. Grubin, F. Walters. Meds — Goal, A. Jameson; defence, E. Riggs, P. Gould; centre, M. Thom; wings, M. Bickell, B. MacQuarrie; alternate, M. Greer.



NORM McLELLAND

Flashy centre player of the Varsity hockey team, who adds plenty of speed to the front line.

## VAGABONDS BEST LADY PUCKSTERS

Faltering in Second Period Varsity Allows Four Goals

LIVELY BATTLE

Playing a vastly improved game but still a little short in experience, the Varsity women's hockey team went down, battling gamely, to a 6-1 defeat at the hands of the powerful Vagabonds at Varsity Arena last night. On the territorial play the Blue team looked just as good as the winners except for ten minutes in the second period when they faltered, enabling the Vagabonds to score four goals in quick succession.

Varsity skated off with a rush and for the first few minutes dominated the play, showing some nice combination work. Their back checking worried the Vagabonds, Billie Fowler in particular doing good work and stopping Fran Crooks Westman, dangerous scoring threat. The first tally was slipped in by Margot Thompson on a pass to the goal-mouth from Betty Winlow, and the second on a similar play from Fran Westman to Betty Barr. Gladys Munroe, Varsity goalie, who turned in an exceptionally fine game, did not have a chance on either of these shots.

The second period was rather disastrous for the Varsity squad who after opening up with a rush, faded badly, and allowed the Vagabonds to run in three goals in the first half of the session. Fran Westman added another on one of her rushes before the period ended. Varsity made another bid in the dying moments of the stanza, with Billie Fowler counting in on a beautiful shot after a solo rush.

Varsity tightened up in the last period, and playing heads-up hockey, held the winners scoreless and forced the play into the Vagabonds' defensive area. The work of the Varsity defence, Mary Rous and Charity Grant, (Continued on Page 4)

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## SR. U.C. SWAMP TEACHERS BY OVERWHELMING MARGIN

Score of 33-4 Features Interfaculty Baseball Tilt

Displaying excellent prowess with the willow, Sr. U.C. swamped the O.C.E. aggregation by the score of 33-4 in an interfaculty baseball fixture staged in Hart House yesterday afternoon. The game was not very exciting, but it produced one of the finest games of the season.

The U.C. squad was minus their star hurler, Robbins, but Shulman, who undertook the twirling duties for the Red squad, turned in a fine game after getting off to a very shaky start, in which the Teachers scored all their runs.

Sr. U.C. — Himel, Luckett, Hass, Warner, Kerlie, Karr, Gray, Haig, Shulman.

O.C.E. — Scollie Mason, McKillan, Davidson, Inkster, Moffatt, MacDonald, Shaver, Vyvyan.

Umpires—Carveth, Dyke.

You have been to the rest  
Now come to "the" best  
Only \$4.00 to make the test

# SCHOOL AT-HOME

Royal York Hotel  
Friday, February 16th  
Dancing until 3 a.m.

Floor Show  
Wright Bros. Orchestra  
Sit Down Supper



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
8.15—Political Science Club: Dr. Innis on "The Economic Scientist and the Canadian Problem". Blue Room, Wymilwood.  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club in the Hart House Music Room.  
6.45 p.m.—Rowing Club dinner in the Graduates Dining Room, Hart House. Please sign list in Rowing Room.  
8.30 p.m.—Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" in the common room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.  
U.C. Parliamentary Club.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9**  
4.6 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. tea in Wymilwood for Miss Margaret Kinney.  
Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.  
6.1—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10**  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 205 Madison.  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. The Hon. Senator Cote, K.C., LL.D., on Jacques Cartier, 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
11 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's will address a special S.C.M. Chapel Service in Emmanuel College Chapel. All students welcome.

## NIAGARA CAGERS DEFEAT BLUES

(Continued from Page 3)  
the half ended with Niagara Falls leading 21-14.

The Blues started the second half with the old fighting spirit clearly evident and soon had the score at 21-20 in favour of the Falls. However, at this point the entire Varsity squad faded badly and played scramble ball during the rest of the game. Just at about this time the "Ejection Parade" began, with Campaigne, Hillshiem, McVeigh and Parker of the Falls, and Gold Mitchell, Sniderman and Kaplan getting the gate. This disrupted the play of both teams. However the Power squad adjusted their play to Referee Bowman's whistle-blowing, while the Blues didn't. The Falls eagles sank shots fast and often while the Blues just had no luck at all on their shots. With about eight minutes to go to full time the Blues became desperate and the Falls defensive system let down long enough for the Haymanites to run in a few baskets. Play ended with Varsity pressing hard but still being outkicked on their shots.

The outstanding player on the floor was Haini of Niagara Falls. In addition to being top scorer of the contest with 17 points, Haini played a very heady game and accounted for many point-producing plays. Parker and Hillshiem of the Falls also turned in creditable performances. For Varsity Sniderman again played heads-up ball, while Bodrug worked ceaselessly in an effort to make things favourable for the Blues. The rest of the team, except Gold, had a decided off-night.

Varsity — Bodrug 7, Young 3, Mitchell 1, Prince, Sniderman 9, Gold 2, Gordon 3, Levy 2, Willis 5, Kaplan. Niagara Falls — Harris, McCutcheon 3, Campaigne, Zimmerman 2, McVeigh 1, Haini 17, Parker 8, Hillshiem 7, Wetsover 4, Carter.

## Classified Advertisements

**THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM**  
Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St. between Grosvenor and Broad-albani. Ki. 9861.

### PRIVATE TUTOR

M.A., Oxford, Latin, English, History, Mathematics, French, and special subjects. Midway 3110.

## NAME YOUR BABY HE'LL KEEP IT—MAYBE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Interesting antiquarian note: "FreeLove (Usage) This name was bestowed upon girls of highly respected New England families in late Puritan days, evidently through a misconception of the practices advocated by the apostles of its creed; but enlightenment evidently came, for within a few years it was discarded abruptly."

*Brischia, see Bridget*  
"Bridget (Celtic) Strong one.  
Sweet Bridget bluish'd and there-withall  
Fresh blossoms from her cheeks did fall.—Robert Herrick."

### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)  
start building from the foundations. But these are not the things of paramount importance. The superimposing of any one type of government, while it might be more or less expedient, is at best only a short run policy, an artificial means of directing human life. No order will be good in the truest sense, nor will it be lasting, until the people within it are in accord with Him who said "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, . . . and thy neighbour as thyself."

For the S.C.M. as an organization to be identified with one political theory only would be as disastrous—and as childish—as for it to champion one school of art to the exclusion of all others. The standard by which the S.C.M. must judge and the basis upon which it must act will be more clearly understood if we keep the emphasis where it belongs—on the word Christian.

## SNAPPY SCRAP TONIGHT IN SENIOR O.H.A. FIXTURE

(Continued from Page 1)  
their best at all times, giving the opposition goal tenders plenty of work, while the sturdy defence of Farrell and Radke give Marsh, the cool goal custodian of the Hamilton Tigers for the last four years, good protection. Cunningham and McClelland, centre and alternate at the pivot position respectively, will lead the Blue and White attack, ably assisted by the fast shooting Hendry and Jimmy MacPherson, while Ray and Fullerton, the Varsity defence pair, with Campbell as relief man, will endeavour to check the fast Tiger forwards from taking shots from close in on Frank Shipp, the reliable Varsity goal custodian. From start to finish the game should result in a thrilling encounter, as Varsity are determined to avenge the loss sustained last week.

## COURSE IN DRAMATICS FAVOURED BY MASSEY

(Continued from Page 1)  
resses, were the advisers all through the tedious job of getting the lighting in the correct effects and were the diligent supervisors of placing the cruel "tormentors". The whole afternoon was a thrill probably never to be equaled to the mere amateur observer. In a spare moment I arranged to see Mr. Massey at some less busy time. And to add to the list of experiences in the career of your Varsity interviewer, it was arranged that I see him while he was putting on his make-up before the matinee yesterday.

As Mr. Massey was tugging on a pair of high riding boots we discussed the London stage. Mr. Shaw's latest play, "On the Rocks", we learned "was not doing so well", but that in proportion to the number of theatres London was having a better season than that of New York's. Mr. Massey began reminiscing about other London seasons. I asked him about "Miracle at Verdun" which the Players' Guild once thought of producing, and Mr. Massey made some very nice remarks about the "greatness" of the play, and then he made some remarks about propaganda from the stage. "Propaganda in the theatre is wrong if done consciously. The theatre provides emotional stimulus, sometimes more simply it provides entertainment. If propaganda supplies a means of arousing the emotional reaction it can find a legitimate place."

Recently an English actor appearing here was a bit contemptuous of the whole so-called Little Theatre movement. Mr. Massey disagreed and had only complimentary remarks to make concerning the increasing interest in dramas. "The activity of amateur groups in northern England is ex-

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC MUSICALE TICKETS

Sign the list for double tickets in the college hall today from 1.45 to 2 p.m. The tickets will be given out on Friday at the same time.

### MEDS S.C.M.

Monday, February 12, 5 p.m., Meds S.C.M. group in S.C.M. library, Hart House. Dr. Hall will lead the discussion.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A full attendance is requested at the meeting at 4 p.m. today in view of the near approach of the Recital on Friday the 23rd. Meetings on Monday and Wednesday till the Recital, in Hart House Music Room. Please bring in music sheets.

### O.C.E. MEN

Sign Friday morning for tickets to the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert. Tickets will be given out before 9 a.m.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

Professor Felix Walter will speak to the Anti-War Society on "The Pacifist Dilemma in France" tonight at 8.30 in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Further preparations for the publication of a paper and other activities will also be discussed. All those interested are invited to attend.

remely interesting, although there is not so much happening in other sections. They are doing a lot of experimental work and are stimulating a country-wide interest in the theatre." When questioned on college dramas in England, Mr. Raymond Massey could only say, "At Oxford and Cambridge the students are lamentably apathetic to dramas and they do not seem to be able to produce anything good at all. They lack initiative and they are dramatically sterile."

By this time it had been a good fifteen minutes since the quarter hour call had gone around and Mr. Massey had become transformed from a gallant cosmopolitan man-about-town into a tanned country gentleman and I left as the curtain was about to rise, armed with a tentative promise that Mr. Massey would come up to speak to the students at the University.

## PARODY OF BIBLE DOOMED TO FAIL

(Continued from Page 1)  
freedom of conscience and of religion, and Hitler, inflamed by his own power, will find that in this matter he has met real opposition."

"The whole thing is a madhouse," stated Professor Bryden, Doctor of Theology at Knox College, "and we take it too seriously. There is no religion between Aryanism and Christianity. I do not believe the Hitlerites have much backing in this policy, and with such a tremendous reaction in the German church, it may have effect while the Germans themselves fear Hitler, but it will break up eventually. You cannot manufacture a religion; it grows out of people's souls. Forcing a creed upon a nation has failed before and it will smash the government which tries it again."

Professor Kingston, Ph.D., of the Theology Department of Trinity College, declared that he did not know to what extent the report was actually true. "It would seem rather incredible and altogether unwarranted," was his reply. "Literature to be good literature, must spring spontaneously from the people, it cannot be artificial. The same is true of religion."

## VAGABONDS BEST LAOY PUCKSTERS

(Continued from Page 3)  
was outstanding.

Vagabonds — Goal, M. Boulby; defence, F. Westman, M. Porter; centre, M. Thompson; wings, B. Barr, B. Winlow; alternates, E. Broad, H. Anderson.

Varsity — Goal, G. Munroe; defence, M. Rous, C. Grant; centre, B. Fowler; wings, E. Sanson, J. Atkinson; alternates, B. Mark, J. Hogg, P. Thompson, M. Morris.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

The attendance of all members of the Music Club is called to the meeting to be held today at 1.25 in Alumni Hall. Since plans for the party and for the rest of the year will be discussed it is imperative that every member be present. If you have not yet paid for your score (or returned it), please do so today.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Innis will address the club on "The Economic Scientist and the Canadian Problem" on Thurs. Feb. 8 at Wymilwood, Blue Room.

### SCHOOL AT-HOME

The list for the greatest of university parties will open at the Engineering Society office at 9 a.m. Assure yourself of a ticket by signing early. A word of warning to the wise should be sufficient.

### VIC AT-HOME

There are still some students who have not called for their tickets and who may get them today (Thurs.), at 1.30 in the college hall. There are also a few tickets for any who have not signed.

### PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Meeting tonight at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. The paper will be given by Mr. J. Hinchcliffe, on "Judgments".

## NEW SYSTEM HELPFUL TO LONESOME MALES

(Continued from Page 1)  
asking her to the dance." So far there have been no applications, but Mr. Smith is still hopeful.

Jean Hunnisset of U.C. is interested in Mr. Smith's plan in the hope that something akin to it may possibly be developed for class parties and year parties at U.C.

Ben Ball, 4th year president of U.C., was of the opinion that few U.C. men lacked women admirers, but he is so anxious to see a crowd at the Junior-Senior dance next week that he has agreed to furnish lady partners for any bashful young men wishing them.

"I'd be willing to take a chance on an inexpensive dance."

was the sentiment expressed by most of the men interviewed who were in favour of the establishment of a date bureau. Some, of course, have had consistently bad luck on "blind dates" and were consequently pessimistic of the success of such a venture.

Hugh Housen, IV U.C., would willingly, in fact gladly, apply to the bureau for such dances as the U.C. Follies, School Nite, Honour Science Dances or class parties, but would prefer to take someone whom he knew fairly well to such dances as the Masquerade, Arts Ball, or School At-Home.

Alex MacNaughton, I Trinity, explained that if he were a bashful youth and wanted to go to a dance he would apply to a date bureau but believed that it would only be fair for the girl to go "Dutch".

## CHEMISTRY OF RUBBER DISCUSSED IN SEMINAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
compounds formed from rubber. Rubber is attacked by the oxygen of the air, forming resinous compounds. This reaction is accelerated by light and heat. Purified rubber is attacked more readily than crude rubber, since the latter contains substances which slow up the reaction.

The next seminar, to be held next Wednesday, will be addressed by Mr. W. G. More, on the subject of "Organic Reagents in the Determination of Copper".

## EXAM METHOOS ARE AOEQUATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
have been very few cases of imper-

up to see that no errors crop up. There sonation at this University because as a rule, declared Mr. Laidlaw, the students of this University are honest.

## The VALUE of a BANKING CONNECTION



The business or professional man knows the true value of his bank . . . it is an essential part in his daily life.

During college days a banking connection may be established which will prove useful now in helping you to build up a success fund, and of advantage later when you enter business or professional life.

The Bank of Montreal welcomes your account as a student and, with its long experience, great resources and nation-wide organization, it is in a position to give you helpful service wherever you may live in later years.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE

. . . the outcome of 116 years' successful operation

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000

In any case, such matters can be easily read laboratory reports and other regular work of his students he is quite detected and dealt with immediately. It is at times difficult to choose a sufficient number of satisfactory pseudonyms to be no effective disguise of the identity of the writers. Thus this subterfuge is really no protection to the students in a course of this kind. The system came to be a farce, and the faculty, realizing this, abolished the system, which, besides being of no advantage, involved superfluous systematizing.

## PARISIAN RIOTS CAUSE FOR ALARM

(Continued from Page 1)

cult to know what is the exact state of affairs in France," Professor De Champs pointed out. However, there are several features which stand out as contributing to the present situation in Paris.

First of all there is general suffering and discontent due to the present economic crisis which is very severe in France. Secondly, the civil servants are discontented because of wage cuts.

Thirdly, the pawnshop scandal, in which the government was involved to some extent, has caused a considerable loss to investors and brought condemnation on the government.

Finally the dismissal of the Paris Chief of Police because of some Royalist demonstration which was allowed to take place has aroused discontent in several quarters. All these factors contribute to the general unrest which has broken out with rioting in Paris.

The centre of the Communist element is in the cities near Paris. In these cities there are large numbers of industrial workers who have Communist tendencies.

## Did You Ever See A Quintet of Five Trombones playing in Unison?

This is only one of the novel features at the

## VARSITY BAND CONCERT

at Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20th

8.15 p.m.

Tickets on sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82, U.C., and from Band Members.

See one from your faculty.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1934

No. 82

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Yesterday's 17-below-zero average was the coldest day in the history of Toronto. No relief is expected until tomorrow morning.

Paris—All workers were asked to join in a general strike next Monday. The city was in a smouldering quiet yesterday as the populace waited for Premier-Designate Doumergue's next move. A demand for the restoration of the monarchy reached here by courier from the Duc de Guise, pretender to the throne.

Sioux Falls—Verne Sankey, confessed kidnapper and suspect in the Lindbergh case, hung himself in a prison cell last night.

Vienna—A plot by Bolsheviks and Marxists was uncovered by police, when they raided Socialist centres and seized bombs and munitions capable of destroying entire sections of the city.

The Leafs were held to a 3-all tie by the Americans last night, and Charlie Sands was carried off the ice with what was believed to be an injury to his spine.

### WEATHER MAXIMS NOT RELIABLE

Merely Local Significance  
Meteorological Office  
Claims

#### SKY SIGNS DISCREDITED

"Sky signs cannot be looked upon as very reliable weather signs," said Mr. W. E. W. Jackson of the Meteorological Office, when questioned by *The Varsity* about a recent article on the infallibility of popular weather sayings. "They are merely of local significance and therefore of very little practical use."

Most sky signs are the result of general atmospheric movements which really determine the weather and only in so far as they are the result of these movements can they be relied upon. "Rain before seven, fine before eleven," one of the most generally accepted maxims of old weather lore, is usually true only because a severe storm very rarely lasts for more than four hours and after a storm the weather always becomes fine. Halos which are regarded as an ominous portent are the result of the formation of ice particles in the atmosphere through which the sun is reflected and the colours which we see are those which are reflected by a prism. It depends, however, upon whether the halo is seen in the eastern or western portion of the sky before its significance can really be determined.

#### VICTORIA AT-HOME

R. C. Todd, chairman of the committee in charge of the Victoria College At-Home, which is being held in Hart House this evening from nine till two, has informed *The Varsity* that the patronesses of this brilliant affair will be: Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. Leopold Macaulay, Mrs. E. W. Wallace, Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Mrs. H. Linton, Mrs. A. Hampson, Dr. Norma Ford and Miss Muriel Manning.

Some six hundred guests are expected in Hart House tonight, *The Varsity* was informed. Stanley St. John will provide music in the big gymnasium for the dancers, and a sit-down supper will be served in the Great Hall at 10.45. A second supper will be served at 12.15.

## U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB DIVIDED ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS QUESTION

### ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

The celebration of the Eightieth Anniversary of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, by the Hon. Sir Adam Crooks, will take place on Thursday, February 22nd, 1934. A special programme, befitting this gala occasion, has been arranged, including a special session of the University College Parliament in the afternoon, a commemorative dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House, and a regular meeting of the society in the historic Junior Common Room. As large numbers of graduates will undoubtedly wish to be present, active members of the "Lit." are advised to make their arrangements early to attend these functions. Please see the notice boards for further details.

## FRENCH PACIFISTS FACE DILEMMA

Main Function of Fascism  
Preparation for War in  
Future

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY MEETS

"The great dilemma of the French pacifists is due to a series of events which have taken place in the last twelve months outside the borders of France, namely the growth of Fascism in Germany," stated Professor Felix Walter in an address to the Anti-War Society last night, "and the main function of Fascism is preparation for a future war."

Professor Walter explained that in France, as in other countries, pacifism was a well-supported movement, but that a sharp cleavage existed among the various types of pacifists. Describing these types, he included the "status quo pacifist," who is not really a pacifist at all but an opportunist who sees that his country has got as much as it can from the last war and wants peace to maintain the status quo; the Briandists, now disappearing; the conscientious objector for religious reasons and the objector on philosophical grounds. (Continued on Page 4)

### SELF-SACRIFICING SPIRIT LACKING IN CANADA

The Dominion Avoids Taking  
Dramatic Steps Like Those  
of U.S.A.

"You can put over a political revolution but not a religious revolution," said Mr. Earl Lautenslager, in his talk to the Current Events Group of Victoria College at Wymilwood yesterday. He pointed this out in connection with the remodelling of the German Bible which has caused so much discussion of late.

"Some good has come from Fascism when the German people will sacrifice part of their Sunday dinner once a month to bring food to the poor," said Mr. Lautenslager. "There is much brutality in Germany but we haven't got enough of the self-sacrificing spirit in Canada to do that."

"Premier Bennett's announcement at a banquet at the Royal York recently—that Canada will not take any dramatic steps like the United States, but will pull through by hard work and thrift—is a difficult thing to say before unemployed men," remarked Mr. Lautenslager. "This is the difference between planned economy and laissez faire."

"Canada has acted in the typical Benettonian fashion in doing nothing drastic," said Mr. Lautenslager in referring to Canada's reaction to the (Continued on Page 4)

Tie Vote Swayed by Speaker in  
Favour of Opposition  
Platform

### LEAGUE TOO IDEALISTIC

Only Sane Way to Protect  
Canada from War is  
Withdrawal

A defeated motion "Resolved that this House has every confidence in, and will continue to be a member of, the League of Nations", was the result of the debate of the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon. The struggle was quite close and the House turned in a tie vote which was swayed in favour of the Opposition by the vote of the Speaker.

The Government, which was represented by Messrs. Keenan, Gray and Stobie, voiced its approval in the strongest of terms. "The League of Nations represents the greatest step that was ever taken towards world peace. We are behind it in every respect and are morally bound to continue in its support." "The prestige of Canada has been greatly increased by membership in it and we have at the same time maintained our political independence." "The League has been attacked as being idealistic, and many have found fault with it on that account, but there has never been a movement towards world improvement which has not been idealistic, and this (Continued on Page 4)

### CANADA MUST DEVELOP AS UNIT, SAYS INNIS

Restored Equilibrium of Prices  
Would Benefit the  
Country

"The development of Canada as a unit must be kept in the foreground in attempting to deal with the depression here," stated Dr. Innis, in his address to the Political Science Club at Wymilwood on Thursday evening. "The West should never be developed so that the East may lose, or vice versa, especially as the trend has always been for the West or the Maritimes, for example, to blame Central Canada for its misfortunes."

We still talk in democratic principles, but there is a tendency toward centralization developing here, for which we should be thankful.

The low price and low yield of wheat in the West is a serious factor in the depression here. There is a decline (Continued on Page 4)

## QUEEN'S STUDENTS DECLARE 'NECKING' IN POOR TASTE

Faculty Formals Occasion for  
Promiscuous Petting, is  
Claim

"ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE"

Statement of Queen's Editor  
Supported by Toronto  
Students

Kingston, Feb. 8.—Student feeling, as expressed in the Queen's University Journal, appeared against "necking". In an editorial regarding "formal necking" (a formal is a college social function), the paper said:

"The science formal with its attendant celebrations looms in the immediate offing. For the past few years at all faculty formals by the time the dance gets well under way, lights are doused, the room is in total darkness and smooching reigns supreme, punctuated by glowing cigarettes."

"We of Queen's pride ourselves on our ability to acquire knowledge—yet we indulge in childlike love-making which is not only promiscuous but is distinctly poor taste at an important college function."

"It reflects unfavourably on ourselves and adds nothing to our reputation among outsiders. The science formal committee would do well to inaugurate a new deal by seeing that the lights in the dark rooms are kept burning."

The *Varsity* attempted to find out the opinions of the students of the University of Toronto on this vital subject.

"The influence of necking has increased, is increasing, and ought to be (Continued on Page 4)

### MCGILL MOCK PARLIAMENT ACCLAIMS C.C.F. POLICY

Government Denounced As  
Impractical by  
Bell

Montreal, Que., Feb. 8 (CIP)—By an overwhelming majority of hilariously jubilant supporters, the policies of the C.C.F. were acclaimed as offering the greatest possibilities of benefit to the Canadian citizen at last night's special session of the mock parliament held in the Union ballroom at McGill University before an audience of 300. The motion, championed (Continued on Page 4)

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY AMENDMENTS BARS FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS



FRANK SHIPP

Who has been doing fine work in the Varsity nets all season and will likely prove a stumbling block for the McGill sharpshooters here Saturday.

## BLUE PUCKSTERS FACE FINAL TEST

Must Defeat Western in Saturday's Game to Meet  
Redmen

### Varsity TEAM IMPROVES

Saturday night at Varsity Arena Warrant Stevens' boys are facing their big test in the intercollegiate hockey series. Once again optimism reigns in the Blue camp as the boys tune up for this all important engagement. The reasons are clear, Western is in the intercollegiate series. And that means a home and home series with games to count and not goals. No longer does that five goal deficit chalked up in Montreal last week loom up as an insurmountable barrier, an obstacle barring the way to an intercollegiate title. Now it's just another game which a victory tomorrow night will make up for. Should Varsity win tomorrow they stand an even break for a championship. Western, recently admitted to the circuit, will probably be weak and Varsity (Continued on Page 3)

### "Varsity" Advertisements Bring Fine Results

As an advertising medium, *The Varsity* is meeting with considerable approval among undergraduates, judging from the following letter, which was received by the business office yesterday. *The Varsity* reaches more students than any other means, and many organizations have found it of decided advantage to inform everyone of their activities through the advertising columns. This letter demonstrates what more than one organization has often proved.

Mr. MacDonald,  
Advertising Manager,  
*The Varsity*,  
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

In planning for the Annual At-Home of the Engineering Society the Committee decided that the general student body should be sufficiently advised of the grandeur of this function by a good system of advertising. We determined to try *The Varsity* as a means of advertising and inserted several streamer notices therein. The results derived from this inexpensive medium have proved highly satisfactory and beyond our greatest expectations.

The assured success of the 1934 School At-Home will be largely due (Continued on Page 4)

Affects Three Star Players  
of 1934 Football  
Team

### DRAW SOCIAL DISTINCTION?

Toronto Students Disagree  
Concerning Dangers of  
Fraternities

By John T. Stubbs

An amendment to the constitution of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, which was passed by a large majority of students at a mass meeting held Wednesday, will bar at least three star football players from the senior football team of 1934. The amendment prohibits the existence of fraternities on the campus and places a penalty of not less than one academic year's debarment from social, political and athletic activities on all students who are members of fraternities.

This action on the part of the A.M.S. may serve to shatter the much-flourished hopes of the Tricolour grid team for an intercollegiate title next season as it will prevent Captain How Hamlin, Bill Glas, Dafeo, Red McNichol and perhaps others from playing. These three men have voiced their intention of remaining attached to their fraternity.

The chief reason for their latest move against fraternities as expressed by the A.M.S. is the fact that fraternities draw a social line of distinction between fraternity men and non-members of these secret organizations, one of which has existed for ten years and another for three. Attention was drawn by the speakers to the harm done by fraternities at the University of Toronto and at McGill University by these organizations and the detrimental effect they have on social, political and athletic activities in these universities.

(Continued on Page 3)

## EXTENSION WORK BENEFITS MANY

Includes Sanitarium Classes,  
Workingmen's Groups, and  
Night Lectures

### RADIO AIDS EDUCATION

Mr. Dunlop, of the University Extension, when questioned by *The Varsity* about some of the recent work done by the Extension, replied with the following:

"One of the recent interesting accomplishments of the Extension was the establishing of classes at the Hamilton Sanitarium for Tuberculosis. Dr. Holbrook, the superintendent of the institution, wrote to me about the problem of attempting educational courses for the patients."

"Accompanied by a professor from McMaster I visited the institution. We found many of the patients had a considerable education, some of them had attended universities and these were left in charge of the McMaster professor for direct instruction."

"The number that could be dealt with this way were few and the question was, what to do with the rest?"

"Every patient is equipped with radio carphones and this simplified matters. I recommended Professor MacDonald's Book Review broadcasts. Also there is broadcast every week lectures by professors from one of the seven universities in Eastern Canada and this is tuned in for the patients."

"But besides this something of a definite nature was needed. The employees of the Sanitarium were formed into a 'Worker's Educational Association'. This association meets every (Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1934

## SHALL WE FOLLOW THE EXAMPLE OF QUEEN'S?

The situation at Queen's University is attracting more attention than any other action of student governments at the present time; that a university on this continent should by consent of the student body, totally eliminate fraternities from the campus has many implications, especially to the alumni, undergraduates and staff of universities faced with a similar situation.

There is, however, very little correspondence between the situation in Kingston and the one here. Queen's University finds itself in a small centre; the unity of the student body is as they themselves recognize, a very remarkable thing, and it is with great foresight that they have banned fraternal organizations of any kind among the students. To be or not to be a mason may become a serious problem for the Queen's man, who knows?

The principles that prompted their action have no application on our campus. There are many who would like to draw a parallel, saying that in a university the nearest approach to ideal conditions of living may be found; that the existence of fraternities is in opposition to democratic conditions that should exist in such a body, and finally that fraternities encourage students to devote a too great proportion of their time to social activities.

It is obvious in the first place that a city as large as Toronto would make impossible the existence of absolute unity in any student body. When such a large proportion of the students have homes in the city and their only social contacts come through small groups it is evident that some organization will be found. Moreover not only the size of the city in which we are situated but also that of the student body itself prohibits the kind of unity for which the Tricolour have always been famous. That we are divided into faculties and colleges is indicative of the fact that some division is necessary; that the college and faculty divisions are even smaller in other universities where the numbers are unwieldy is even further indication that these divisions are beneficial.

Apart from the necessity of cliques or fraternities of a more or less social nature on our campus, there seems to be no apparent need for adverse criticism of these bodies as we find them. Fraternities do not attempt to create any sharp division among the student body or to make distinctions of a dangerous and anti-social nature; they do offer a means of social intercourse that would be otherwise impossible since our system of residences is so inadequate and the opportunities so few for city and out-of-town students to meet. While they are not officially recognized by the Caput they form an integral part of student life in the University of Toronto—a valuable part indeed—and as such they merit the respect that is accorded them.

## THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL PLAINT

An editorial, deploring the necking (vulgar word) which takes place at Formal Dances at Queen's University, is reprinted from the Journal in today's issue of *The Varsity*. With a certain naivete obtaining only at Kingston and with the wholesome righteous indignation of the reformer, the editor admits that such promiscuous and erotic diversions "reflect unfavourably on ourselves and add nothing to our reputation among outsiders." *The Varsity* doesn't doubt it for a moment, and will support the editor in this assertion on every possible occasion. The Tricolour scribe concludes his article by calling upon the science formal committee to "keep the lights burning" in the "dark rooms" in an effort to stem the tide of osculation at Queen's dances.

It is regrettable that the morality—or should we say the good taste—of the students at Queen's University has reached such a low ebb as to provoke an article so startling as the one in question. It has been found at Varsity, however, that a reliance upon the discretion of the students has proved sufficient.

## ACCOUNTANTS' RESULTS

The results of the December examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario have recently been published. The first place in the final examination was filled by J. R.

M. Wilson, a graduate in Political Science; the first place in the intermediate examination by H. B. Clearhue, a graduate in Commerce and Finance. Out of the 57 successful candidates in the intermediate, 10 took the C. and F. course.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A FRENCH programme has been arranged for today's recital, which will take place at 5 p.m. on 9th February in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Bonjour Suzon ..... Delibes  
Pensee d'automne ..... Massenet  
L'Anneau d'Argent ..... Chaminade  
Ivy Dale, mezzo-soprano  
Louis Crerar, at the piano

II  
Suite ..... Poulenc  
presto  
andante  
vit  
Frederick B. Skitch, pianist

III  
La Cloche ..... Saint-Saens  
Les Papillons ..... Chausson  
Après en Reve ..... Faure  
Ivy Dale

IV  
Sonatine ..... Ravel  
modere  
mouvement de menuet  
anime  
Frederick B. Skitch

V  
La Chevelure ..... Debussy  
Psyche ..... Paladilhe  
Habenera (Carmen) ..... Bizet  
Ivy Dale

VI  
Voiles ..... Debussy  
Poissons d'Or ..... Debussy  
Frederick B. Skitch

### St. Thomas' Church

After Evensong, Sunday, Feb. 11th at 7 p.m., there will be an Organ and Choral Recital at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street. Among the numbers on the programme are "Pastorale" (Scazzati), "Prelude and Fugue in B flat" (Bach), "Largo", from the New World Symphony



Returning home after his visit to the Varsity office, Shylock Jones was in one of his most optimistic moods. "Depend upon it, Flotsam," he assured me, "we have at last unearthed a definite clue to the mystery of the Feature Editor. Now if I can only keep that idiot Advance from interfering with my investigations, the task should prove a simple matter of deduction."

As we were leaving Wynmildwood, a rather well-known local apartment-house with no mean reputation in the neighbourhood, Jones remarked, "If you're in a hurry, Flotsam, I'd like to drop in here a moment. I have a room reserved here in order to conceal my real headquarters, and I rather think we'll find traces of a visitor." So saying, he led the way to a distant section of the building where we would be little disturbed by the orgies (if any) of the other residents and closely examined one of the door-ways.

"Just as I thought," he remarked, "File Advance has been here before us. Observe that the single strand of a spider's web which I placed across the door-jamb is severed. I really hadn't thought that even Advance would have been caught by so simple a subterfuge; it should be apparent to any intelligent amateur. But apparently there are no depths of stupidity which he cannot plumb. The man is a menace to society, Flotsam, a veritable menace. Let us see what other blunders he has perpetrated."

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

(Dvorak), and "Festival Toccata" (Fletcher). The Choir will assist, singing a Choral from a Church Cantata, No. 22, "Awake us, Lord, and hasten," and Mozart's setting of "When I survey the wondrous Cross," with Mr. LaVoie, basso, singing the solo passages. Master Arthur Cooper sings an aria from Handel's "Theodora," "Angels ever bright and fair".

The Half Hour of Choral music over CFRB at 5.45 p.m. on Sunday will include Arcadelt's "Ave Maria" and an Excerpt from Dr. Nicholson's Oratorio "God is Love". Master Paul Foskett sings a setting of the prayer of St. Thomas' Aquinas "Anima Christi", and Master Barry Jones sings an aria from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul". The broadcast concludes with Mozart's setting of the well-known Hymn "When I survey the wondrous Cross".

### Madison Theatre

*Road to Life*, the first Russian talking picture ever produced, is making an exclusive appearance at the Madison Theatre, for one week only, commencing Mon. Feb. 19th. It is a startling drama of Russia's wild children, orphaned by war and famine, these roving bands of boys and girls left to their own resources, pillaged and committed deeds of violence in order to exist. The picture is based on actual fact and the "actors" are really the wolf children themselves and not professional screen stars. You are made to feel that the wickedness of these waifs is not intrinsic but the result of environment. T. Kryla, as the leader of the boy vagabonds with his engaging grin, the most likeable yet described by the camera, walks away with the picture. In *Road to Life*, the most impressive of its many virtues is its utter sincerity and honesty, devoid of all pretence and artificiality. (Continued on Page 4)

Whipping out a folded paper of finely powdered chalk and the omnipresent magnifying glass, he painstakingly scrutinized the door-knob and key-hole. "Hal!" he exclaimed, "a perfect set of finger-prints. Photograph them, Flotsam, and you might file this small hair adhering to the key-hole in my records. I believe we shall find it matches Advance's eyebrows."

Entering the room, Jones crossed over to his desk, examined it closely, and suddenly began to chuckle. In a moment the chuckle gave way to a paroxysm of laughter which was so hearty I very nearly began to apprehend an apoplectic fit. "Ah, my dear Flotsam," he said when finally he was able to talk, "I think we have nothing more to fear from Advance's meddling. The trap has been sprung perfectly." (Continued on Page 4)

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday: "SPIRIT"  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
The morning service is broadcast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.  
Downtown on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.  
Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH  
Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Service in A minor - Lovelock  
Preacher, The Rev. E. R. Normanbell, L.S.T.  
Motet, "Anima Christi" Nicholson

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, Rev. H. R. Mockridge,  
Rector of All Hallows Church  
Anthem, "Lord for Thy tender mercy" Farrant

Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 5.45 p.m.  
Short Recital of Organ and Choral Music at Evensong, works by Scarlatti, Bach, Handel, Mozart, Dvorak and Fletcher.

## GREATER MADISON

BLOOR AT BATHURST

### EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

RUSSIA'S FIRST TALKING PICTURE  
(English Titles)

SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC STORY

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**ROAD TO LIFE**

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### CRITICS SAY:—

One of the three exceptional pictures among the 46 shown on Broadway this season.—*New York World Telegram*.

One of the best 10 pictures produced anywhere in the world.—*Tagblatt-Berlin*

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"Yours very truly, J. H. C.—Toronto."

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## VARSITY BAND CONCERT

at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20th

8.15 p.m.

Tickets on sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82, U.C., and from Band Members.

See one from your faculty.

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(Opposite Simpson's)



# McGILL HOCKEY TEAM TO INVADE VARSITY TO-MORROW

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The St. Hilda's-Vic II encounter, arranged for last night and the two interfaculty games scheduled today have been postponed until next week. This seems like an exceptionally good idea in view of the excessive frigidity of the weather. Women's hockey is a recreation as well as a sport and the two don't combine in below-zero weather. So why bother?

Interfaculty hockey has had a much better chance this year and consequently has aroused a great deal more interest. It has been years since anybody could complain about the weather being too cold. Victoria and St. Hilda's will in all probability be battling it out in the finals. Since the Saints managed to take the basketball championship away from Vic, who knows but what Vic may retaliate by skating off with the hockey title.

U.C. are out of competition chiefly because their best players are on the intercollegiate squad. Tracing it back even further, the majority of the Blue team players learned their hockey at private schools. If collegiates would only add hockey to their sporting curriculum, there would be a great deal more real competition in all the games around here. But that is only a pipe dream!

No answer is possible to a man's criticism of women's hockey. Few women are physically able to play the game as he considers it, but after all why carry out a comparison. Personally we commend all the interfaculty hockeyists for their fine spirit and their evident enjoyment in the game.

The intermediate basketball team has two games arranged. The first of home and home games with Hamilton Normal will be played here on Feb. 16. On Feb. 20 they will meet Runnymede Seniors.

## Sport Notices

**Interfaculty Water Polo—**  
No game today.

**Track—**  
Competitors in the field events must be ready at 5 p.m. sharp next Tuesday.

**Sr. Vic Basketball—**  
Game Saturday, 3 p.m., Big Gym, Hart House.

**Vic Rugby Team—**  
Full attendance is urgently requested at Room 28 in the college, Monday at 1.45.

**Interfaculty Hockey—**  
Games this afternoon at Stadium: 4 p.m., Wycliffe vs Knox; 5 p.m., Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds.



NELS CRUTCHFIELD

Captain of the McGill Redmen, who meet Varsity in the second game of the series here Saturday night.

## HAMILTON TIGERS DEFEAT VARSITY

Clever Back Checking of Bengal Team Ruins Combination Play

FINAL SCORE 9-2

By Frank Lamberti

Unleashing terrific attacks throughout the entire game the league leading Hamilton Tigers subdued the Varsity squad by a score of 9-2 in a very rugged senior O.H.A. fixture played at Varsity Arena last night. Time and again the hard pressing Blue sextet lost golden opportunities to score on the powerful Bengal machine, only to have either the agile Hawse Marsh in the Hamilton nets outguess them or the clever back checking of the Tiger forwards to check their combination plays. For the Tigers the efforts of the fast breaking forwards, Conick, Blake and Bennett were outstanding, nothing seven of the Hamilton goals, while for Varsity MacPherson and McClelland turned in another fine performance of their smooth combination play. Frank Shipp in the Varsity citadel was called upon to make many brilliant saves and his constant alertness kept the score down to nine.

From the opening gong both teams set up a great pace, play alternating quickly, and on a penalty to Howard, husky Hamilton defence man, Varsity took the initiative, playing five forwards up in an effort to tally only to have "Toe" Blake and Max Bennett break away from their checks, to score the first tally after five minutes had elapsed. The Hamilton squad came to score again when Radke tricked the Varsity defence out of position, giving a perfect pass to McGowan, who made no mistake, scoring from close in. Two minutes later on a play similar to the first, Conick and Blake combined to beat Shipp.

In the second stanza the Big Blue team set up a barrage of attacks but to no avail as on each and every occasion Marsh was equal to the task. For half of the period, the clever sorties of the shifty McClelland along with MacPherson and Hendry held the Hamilton squad well in check, but the Tigers dazzling attacks once more came to the fore and they succeeded in swelling their total to five as the period ended.

Undaunted by the five goal lead of the mighty Bengals and throwing discretion to the winds the Varsity Blues played wide open hockey in the final session, but the Hamilton aggression matched them stride for stride, scoring with a vengeance, displaying brilliant sweeping forays which had the Blue and White team bewildered, adding four more to their count. However, in the last few minutes of play facing the possibility of being shut out, the Blues showed their power plays to good advantage and on a pass from McClelland, MacPherson scored. In a mix up in front of the Hamilton nets MacPherson and McClelland again combined to garner the last goal of the game, and as the final gong sounded the scoreboard read Hamilton 9, Varsity 2.

Hamilton — Goal, Marsh; defence, Farrell, Howard; centre, McGowan; wings, Fitzgerald, Chisholm; subs, Radke, Conick, Bennett, Blake.  
Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence, Rey, Fullerton; centre, McClelland; wings, Sweeney, Jeffrey; subs, Williamson, Campbell, Hendry, MacPherson, Cunningham, McConvey.  
Referee—Duke McCurdy.

## FORESTRY DEFEATS O.C.E.

In a hard fought interfaculty basketball game in the upper gym yesterday afternoon, Forestry defeated O.C.E. by a score of 31-15. The game was fast throughout with Skolko the high scorer for Forestry. Drago was best for O.C.E. with four baskets.

Forestry — Hick, Skolko, Harrison, Burt-Gerrans, Kantola, Young, Carlson, Stevens.

O.C.E. — Drago, Lewis, Hendershot, Vyvyan, Real, Stevens, Brown, Inkster, Billington, Damude.  
Referee—W. Miller.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Everything comes to him that waits. For years now the University of Western Ontario have been seeking admittance into the senior intercollegiate hockey circles. Every attempt brought them a little closer and today finds their wish granted. The Mustangs will play senior hockey in the intercollegiate series. A suitable date that seemed so difficult to arrange has at last been found with the Mustangs playing in Montreal Feb. 19. The date for the clash with Varsity is not definitely arranged as yet but Feb. 24 looms up as most probable. Due to the fact that Western are only playing one game with each team they will count four points instead of two as is the case in the two game series. Now that the Mustangs are in it remains to be seen how wide a swath they will cut in senior competition.

The entrance of the Mustangs has turned out to be the Good Samaritan act as far as Varsity is concerned. The intercollegiate series now instead of being a two game affair with goals to count against McGill, will be a home and home series, games to count. This means that the five goals Montreal registered against Varsity no longer hang over their heads, as an insurmountable handicap. That win of McGill's just counts two points and can be equalized by a win by Varsity Saturday night. Such a win is by no means impossible. The Blue team are at the peak of their form, have every advantage of their home ice, have cured themselves of the idea that McGill are the uncrowned champions and are ready to make a battle of it. Saturday night's game is certainly too good to pass up. The Montreal team are the most colourful squad in the East, have in fact been playing to houses of 7,000, all season, which is a good indication of their ability as crowd pleasers. They have a remarkable record, undefeated in nineteen starts. Varsity as a team are not quite so impressive. They are, however, batters, fighters till the last whistle. They are pleasing to watch and worthy of support. Incidentally in this series the only gate club gets in at home. Of the 7,000 paid admissions in Montreal they get nothing. Saturday night's game, then, being what it is, should attract the largest house of the year. The boys are worthy of support, why not give it to them.

This bids fair to be a busy week-end for the cagemen. Friday night Varsity will meet McMaster's six-foot quintet at Hamilton. The following night they will tangle with the league leading Volles on the West End floor. On the same night and place Varsity Juniors will meet West End in a Junior Y.M.C.A. fixture. The Big Six title for Varsity this season looks pretty well out of reach at present. However, things are different in the intercollegiate circle where Varsity loom up as the next champions. Queen's and Western have both bowed to the Blue team and McGill obtained a rather fluky decision over Queen's. This would indicate that Lew Hayman has more than an even chance to capture the title last season to McGill.

Next week-end will see the opening of the intercollegiate assault at Varsity. It's three years since a Toronto crowd had a chance to view the tournament, which invariably produces an evening of real scraps. Bert Light of McGill has a handful of smart battlers at his disposal and judging by the success of the Queen's club so far this year the same can be said of Jack Jarvis of that club. However, Varsity are not so bad themselves and should at least stand an even chance of a title.

## QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY BARS FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

When approached on the matter by *The Varsity*, Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association of U. of T. deplored the intimation that fraternities were a danger to Varsity's athletics. He made the statement that during his term of office since the war he was not acquainted with the name of one fraternity to which any particular athlete in the university belonged. He also pointed out that to his knowledge, no coach that the University has had since the war in charge of senior football has known or been influenced by the fraternity to which any of his players belonged.

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics and coach of the Varsity senior football team stated that a fraternity could be a decided benefit to the activities of any university if it was organized properly, had as its chief executive a capable man, and carried on its activities in a beneficial manner. He also ventured the opinion that the difficulty of having the four senior football players barred from competition would be overcome somehow or other before the season starts next fall. "I think Teddy Reeve would just about give his right arm as do without How Hamlin next year," said Mr. Stevens.

Mr. G. Wallace, first year Osgoode, graduate of Queen's of 1933, player on Queen's hockey team, a member of a fraternity since coming to Toronto, and acquainted with the fraternity system both here and in Kingston, stated that as far as he knew all the Queen's men now in 1st year Osgoode were affiliated with law fraternities, yet most would agree that these organizations are not at all necessary at Queen's.

"The A.M.S. should see that fraternities are coming to Queen's whether they are beneficial or not and should not pass such rigid restrictions against them with that understanding as it will not help any in their abolition," said Mr. Wallace. He also said that some agreement must be made

before these players will be allowed to play football next fall. Otherwise the A.M.S. would carry no weight as it does now and should.

Several students on the Toronto campus agreed that there is no class distinction here between fraternity and non-fraternity men. Some voiced the opinion that no fraternity or group of fraternities has any particular power or influence in social, political or athletic activities at Varsity. It is a well-known fact that the leaders in these activities are to a great extent fraternity men, yet they have never been known to place any organization before the university in their activities.

Nobody particularly cares whether a man belongs to a fraternity or not at Varsity and no social line is drawn between the two groups. There are several men of outstanding ability in these three activities who are not members of fraternities and there is no attempt at comparison in any way between them and the fraternity men. The two groups mix genially in all matters and activities and always have.

## ALUMNI FEDERATION BRIDGE

Among those who taken tables for the Bridge being given by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto, in Eaton's College Street, on Monday, February 12th, under distinguished patronage, are as follows:

Honourable W. H. Price  
Honourable Geo. S. Henry  
Mrs. D. A. Dunlap  
Senator W. N. McGuire  
Mrs. H. D. Warren  
Dr. Cody  
Dr. N. R. Speakman  
Mr. C. M. Colquhoun  
Mr. W. Perkins Bull, K.C.  
Dr. Alex. Elliott  
Miss Alice Willson  
Professor C. E. Auger  
Professor N. E. Ford  
Mr. Charles McCrea

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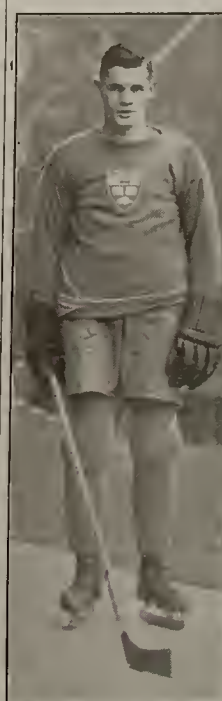
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274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre



## British Consols

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GEORGE HENDRY

Captain and right winger of the Varsity squad, who will lead the attack against McGill Saturday night.

**STUTTERING**  
Stammer no more. I've come! My free, helpful pamphlet and "Ten Commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Dennison, 11 St. Clair E., Toronto

## BLUE PUCKSTERS FACE FINAL TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

should defeat them with ease and fight it out in the end with the Redmen.

The Blue team gained a lot of confidence in their last encounter. Hailed as the next Dominion champions the Montreal team presented a formidable appearance. Just recently emerged from the cellar position Varsity were granted little consideration against Bobby Bell's squad. But the Varsity squad were steadily improving and still are. They showed when they went out against McGill and not only held them scoreless but actually looked just as good until penalties paved the way for a McGill victory.

The Blue team will be the same as that which faced the Redmen in their initial clash. Frank Shipp, however, won't be suffering from a broken finger as he was in the last game. This should help some, although it would be hard to improve on his performance in Montreal.

Varsity are getting better every game. This is their last chance of getting anywhere in the hockey circles this season. They are playing on their own ice and will be giving everything they have, in which case win, lose or draw it is certain to be a contest too good to be missed.

## OLDEST IRON WEAPON

A dagger from the tomb of Tutankhamen is probably the oldest iron weapon from the true Iron Age.



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## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

4 p.m.—Mr. Raymond Massey will speak to the Players' Guild at the Women's Union.

4-6 p.m.—Women's S.C.M. tea in Wymilwood for Miss Margaret Kinney. Annual Loretto Abbey College At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel. Leo Romanelli's orchestra.

9-11—School of Nursing At-Home. Victoria College at-home. Dancing 9 to 2. Music by Stanley St. John and his orchestra.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

3:30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. The Hon. Senator Cote, K.C., LL.D., on Jacques Cartier, 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

5:30 p.m.—Last tea dance of the year at Newman Club.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 205 Madison.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11 a.m.—Professor Gregory Vlastos of Queen's will address a special S.C.M. Chapel Service in Emmanuel College Chapel. All students welcome.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

4:30 p.m.—Final of 2nd year U.C. debate to be held in the junior common room for representatives in the Robinette Trophy. Topic: "Resolved that the benedict is happier than the bachelor". Affirmative is upheld by Mirsky brothers, negative by Rac and A. C. Smith. Everybody welcome!

C.C.F. Club, Wm. Irvine, M.P.  
8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

## Classified Advertisements

### PRIVATE TUTOR

M.A., Oxford, Latin, English, History, Mathematics, French, and special subjects. Midway 3110.

## U.C. PARLIAMENT REJECTS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)  
is the only organization capable of saving Western civilization."

"Unfortunately, we cannot know what would have been the course of affairs if the League had not been formed, and because, as it is, it has some faults, we flout them to the sky." "It may be that the League has not done much as yet in matters of war, but what it has done in the affairs of peace alone more than justifies its existence and continuance."

The attitude of the Opposition was adequately summed up in the closing remark of Saul Rae, the third speaker, when he said: "After all, we are not here to debate whether the League is potentially a good thing, or not, but whether it has been a success in as far as it has gone. And it has not. It is a failure."

This was followed by an address by Mr. Hermant, the leader of the opposition, who stressed the fact that Canada, being so close to the United States and so far from any other country, was adequately protected by the armed forces and navy of that nation, which would support her for economical and trade reasons and thus make war on Canada an extremely improbable event. Hence, by remaining a member of the League, she leaves herself open to being drawn into European wars, in which she has no concern and which, in themselves, are inevitable. He stressed the fact that the Canadian government was concerned primarily in the welfare of the Canadian people and that the only sane way to protect them from the scourge of the battlefield, fighting for the interests of others, was in immediate withdrawal. Faced with the fact that United States, though not a member of any such body at the time, was forced to engage in the Great War, and asked why this was so, he replied to the effect that the step was taken through foolishness such as the government was now advocating by supporting the League.

The other members of the opposition, Reg Watters and Milton Shulman, together with Members of the House, voiced their opinions, and the tie vote being settled by the Speaker, the government was forced to resign. The next session will deal with the superiority of the interests of humanity over those of the nation, when the two are in conflict.

## MCGILL MDCK PARLIAMENT ACCLAIMS C.C.F. POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)  
by William Irvine, M.P., was successfully piloted through a lengthy sitting despite hardy opposition.

He was supported by Gordon Skilling (Toronto), Minister of Labour in the Cabinet of the Rt. Hon. Lloyd Reynolds, Prime Minister, and opposed by R. A. Bell (Toronto), as leader of the opposition, and Philip Vineberg, party whip.

Irvine wound up the debate with smashing arguments which tore through the opposition in which he clearly outlined the stand of C.C.F. Bell denounced government as visionary and impractical, and demanded evidence of how the programme could be carried out. Skilling labelled the opposition of combined Liberal-Conservatives as "casual opportunists", who had no definite plan to offer as an alternative.

## "NECKING" REPRDVED AS IN POOR TASTE

(Continued from Page 1)  
diminished," quoted a III year English and History student when asked about conditions here. "Immorality may be fun but it is not worth 100 per cent virtue and three squares meals a day. Seriously though, I do think the lights in the 'dark room' should be kept burning," she said.

Two U.C. people threatened dire consequences if their names were mentioned but consented to give their opinions of "formal necking". The first: "Necking is all right in its place but that is not what I go to a formal for. Anyway I've never been at a formal at this University where people necked openly. The lights are dimmed but not put out entirely." The second: "I agree with the editorial that necking is extremely poor taste at an important college function. If you want to neck you can stay home."

One of the male offenders made the following cryptic remark, "My mother hasn't told me everything yet."

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### GRADUATING CLASS, U.C.

Men of the graduating class wishing to take partners from outside the year and women wishing to have escorts not in the graduating year at the Junior-Senior dance, may purchase single tickets in the rotunda between 12 and 2 p.m. Monday.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Mr. Raymond Massey has promised to speak to the Players' Guild this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

### U.C. MEN

Today at 4 o'clock in the junior common room four teams from the first year will debate the resolution that "Great Britain as a world power is decadent", in order to select a team to represent first year in the Robinette competition.

### VIC 3T6 WOMEN

Tickets for the Sophomore-Senior party on sale in the college hall Friday from 11 till 2, and Monday. Don't forget the class meeting today at 1:30.

### VIC WOMEN!

The Spring Tea Dance will be held in Wymilwood on Saturday, February 17th from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lists open in Alumni Hall on Monday, Feb. 12 at 8:45 a.m. Allotment of tickets for all years. Sign early!

### FRENCH PACIFISTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ground, who are increasing: the "jury" pacifists who support the League of Nations and control by a system of sanctions; the "neo-pacifists" or revolutionary pacifists who may not be revolutionaries in the accepted sense of the word, but pacifists who realize that the basic cause of war lies in the whole social, economic and international system, and that peace can be assured only by a change in the system; and the "professional" pacifists, such as chemists, doctors, etc., who have refused to turn their professional services to war-service.

The present pacifist dilemma, Professor Walter explained, lies in the threat of Fascism, of a war which might impose upon the conquered a Fascist form of government with all its evils. In the face of this threat the conscientious objectors find themselves in a difficult position; they must face the prospect of accepting either war or Fascism. One whole wing of pacifism has, in fact, collapsed, but the other wing is invulnerable. This is the neo-pacifist wing, whose supporters insist that individual revolt against militarism is useless without a wholesale change in the system which makes war inevitable.

## VARSITY ADVERTISEMENTS BRING FINE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
to the benefit derived from the insertion of our advertisements in *The Varsity*. We wish to thank you for bringing this great medium of advertising to our attention.

Yours sincerely,

N. Stanley Smith,  
Chairman,  
School At-Home.

## EXTENSIDN WORK BENEFITS MANY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Wednesday night at eight o'clock in a large schoolroom. A professor lectures to these people for two hours and the bed-ridden patients get the whole lecture from their earphones, because as the professor lectures he also broadcasts. These patients have had ten weeks' lectures in Psychology and are now about half way through a similar series of lectures in Economics.

"You can readily see how much these lectures must mean to those people."

"The attendance at the night classes here at the University, also run by the Extension, has been very good," Mr. Dunlop went on to say. "There are about seven hundred registered at the classes here in the city."

### 3T4 VICTORIA

Our formal party is to be held at Wymilwood on Feb. 23. Only those whose year fees have been paid in full will be eligible. If you have not yet paid yours see a member of the executive about it at once. Don't miss this, our last undergraduate party.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

As announced elsewhere in these columns the U.C. Junior-Senior dance will be held Wednesday next, in the Roof Garden of the Royal York. Men and women of the college may obtain tickets on Monday between 12 and 2 p.m. in the rotunda.

### PROFESSOR VLASTOS

The many friends and admirers of Professor Vlastos will welcome the opportunity to hear him while he is in Toronto over the week-end. He will give the address at the special service arranged by the S.C.M. in Emmanuel College Chapel on Sunday at 11 a.m.

### VIC AT-HOME

There are about 25 tickets left for the Vic At-Home, which will be sold to the first students of Victoria College who call for them. If you want one be sure that you see Collin Todd in Middle House, as soon as you read this notice.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)  
Seeing my bewilderment, he pointed to a heavily embossed document on the desk. "That is an order for me to appear in court which I had my friend Inspector Pursey make out," he explained. "As you may see, it from the nicotine smudge in one corner, it did not escape Advance's attention. Curious, why the cat never keeps his hands clean. At any rate, I'll give you heavy odds he is now seeking evidence to prove I live a double life and has forgotten all about the Feature Editor. Never allow yourself to give way to professional jealousy, Flotsam, it raises havoc with a man's career."

"But now to business," he went on. "Let us see this memo again."

Taking from his pocket the scrap of paper he had found in the *Varsity* office he read it through once more, and then handed it over to me. Once more I puzzled over the cryptic words:

Cat  
Fanny's Corsets  
Problem  
Fruit Juice Seminar  
Thesis  
Write Out Essay  
Library Fine  
Toothbrush

"I can make nothing of it," he replied, "unless there is some significance in the second entry."

"Not in the least, my dear Flotsam," declared Jones. "That is easily explainable. The Feature Editor's first initial is N, and he prefers to be known as Nell. His second initial is F, and I have every reason to believe it stands for the name Frank. Now the feminine form of Frank is Francine, of which Fanny is a common diminutive. I deduce, therefore, that this entry is of interest only as it throws light on the subject's sartorial peculiarities. It was already obvious to me from the hand-writing that he is a woman in disguise, but that can be attended to later. The immediate problem is to trace her movements since she disappeared. And if you will now come with me to the University Library I am confident we shall find another clue."

"What do you expect to find there, Jones?" I asked.

"I'm not quite sure yet," he replied, but I can tell you where we shall find it. The exact spot is on the second floor of the stacks, the twenty-seventh aisle of shelves, the fifth shelf from the top and the seventeenth book from the end. If that book is still present, I can tell you exactly where we shall find the missing Feature Editor. Elementary, my dear Flotsam."

Conan Chaz.



## Meet Me At The Fountain In The Round Room

Canada's most beautiful restaurant. Pay off hospitality scores with a luncheon or bridge tea. The Round Room's new Social Directress and Consultant is there to assist you in planning your party to the last minute detail. Round Room hospitality is adjusted to take care of parties of from two to hundreds.

For consultation regarding entertainments phone Mrs. W. L. Johnson, AD. 5011.

EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

## SELF-SACRIFICING SPIRIT LACKING IN CANADA

(Continued from Page 1)  
more dramatic action of the United States. An increase of sixty per cent in Dominion notes will be made. This money is to be put in circulation by public works.

"The lowering of interest rates affects different people in different ways. Many good things would go if this action were taken. However, this may be necessary to keep the country from going bankrupt." A rift in the Conservative ranks at Ottawa was caused when the Conservative member disagreed with the plans of his party. He advocated that more money should be printed and interest rates lowered one-third by government action.

"The German courts—even after the law was reformed, were interpreting the law against the Jews. 'A nation,' stated Mr. Lautenslager, 'whose courts don't respect its law can't be called a civilized country.'"

## CANADA MUST DEVELOP AS UNIT, SAYS INNIS

(Continued from Page 1)  
in living standards there, with no corresponding decline in railway rates or Eastern prices. An attempt at restoring equilibrium of prices should benefit all of Canada.

The development of mining in the East, or building public works, may raise difficulty. Tariffs carry a great burden, expected as they are to aid so many different branches of the economic system in unemployment relief, exchange control and protection.

Possible solutions include monetary control, social legislation, and taxation machinery, by which a larger portion of Canada's debt might be carried by the East.

"Political speakers depend a great deal too much on talking," concluded Dr. Innis. "Any definite progress in the politics of a country requires careful thought and difficult analysis. Discussions are best in a small group of competent men who have an adequate knowledge of the problem with which they are dealing."

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
The ecstasy is really ecstatic, the despair is real despair. Seldom have human emotions been so realistically registered in pictures.

The entire dialogue is in Russian with the titles in English. So realistic is the production that a word need not be spoken to lend force to the dramatic climaxes and thrills of *Road to Life*. It will appear at the Madison Theatre for a limited engagement of one week only and will be shown at regular prices.

## N.C.S. Dramatics

*The Rivals*, presented this week-end by the University Schools' Dramatic Society, shows a great deal of fine acting. Murray Cotterill as Sir Anthony Absolute, holds the attention of the audience and dominates his scenes. His studied brusqueness is not overdone, nor does he take his snuff indiscriminately.

Graham Sanderson as Mrs. Malaprop, handles his part very well. His, or her, "malapropisms" do get across. However, at times he is inclined to shout too much. We would like to see Mrs. Malaprop played less acridly and with more benevolence. Nevertheless it is Cotterill and Sanderson who hold the stage.

The female impersonators, especially Charles Walker as Lydia Languish, are quite realistic. The other members of the cast are consistent in doing justice to the play. The permutations and squabbles and counter plotting are well done. Mavor Moore's Faulkland is played with the necessary fretfulness and brings forth the query as to whether Sheridan intended us to applaud or mock the over-sensitive lover.

The scenery and lighting are carried out effectively. The simplicity of the sets is particularly fine. The directors, Mr. Gill and Mr. Phillips, have created some impressive effects. On the whole the play is a lively and sensible revival of Sheridan. It is well worth seeing in view of the coming vogue for classical comedy.

N.C.P.

## U.C. FRENCH CLUB

## "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE"

Tuesday, February 13th

Tickets 50c. at the Hart House Box Office.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1934

No. 83

# SENSATIONAL RALLY TIES UP MCGILL GAME

## CANADIAN CONSTITUTION STILL NEEDS STEADYING INFLUENCE OF SENATE

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A Chinese tong war in Montreal resulted in the wounding of eleven persons.

Clyde Pangborn, American long distance flyer, is projecting a non-stop flight around the world.

Charles A. Lindbergh yesterday protested to President Roosevelt against the decision to revoke all domestic air mail contracts.

Two officers of the Mauretania claim to have seen a sixty-five foot sea serpent disporting itself in the Caribbean Sea.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous British racer, will make his next assault on the speed record over the bed of Salsdore Lake, Utah.

The Leafs secured revenge for three previous defeats at the hands of the Canadiens by taking a 4-2 decision over the Habitués on Saturday.

In an address to the All-Union Communist Congress, the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies in the Far East accused Japan of converting Manchukuo into a military base.

One million French workers went out on strike last night as a protest against fascist methods of Premier Doumergue. The walk-out is nationwide and covers all branches of industry.

Ten thousand spectators viewed the Ontario ski championship which was run off Saturday afternoon over the new Thorndike jump.

## MASSEY PRAISES PLAYERS' GUILD

Future Actors Are Produced by Such Groups He States

## BETTER FACILITIES NEEDED

"It is from groups like yours that the actresses and actors, and the theatre of the future, will come," stated Mr. Raymond Massey in an address to the Players' Guild of the University on Friday afternoon. "When I was at Varsity, there was no Hart House and our dramatic organization, the Players' Club, of which, I suppose, the Players' Guild is a lineal descendant, used to do plays in Burwash Hall," went on Mr. Massey. "The work of the Little Theatres is of tremendous value to the theatre of the future and there is much activity in that direction here. But I think it a pity that there is such a dearth of dramatic effort in Toronto; better facilities could be provided if the work were more concentrated."

Mr. Massey then spoke of the lamentable apathy towards the drama among students at Oxford and Cambridge, and said that there should be a definite department devoted to dramatics in the universities. "At Yale, Professor Baker works in all the various aspects of the theatre and has

(Continued on Page 4)

Function of Body Described by Senator Louis Cote

### "BOARD OF CONTROL"

Formed of Experienced Men with No Party Distinctions He Claims

By Reg. E. Walters

"There is still a need for the Senate in the Canadian constitution," declared Senator Louis Cote, B.A., K.C., LL.D., in a special interview granted to *The Varsity* last Saturday afternoon. "The Senate," he explained, "serves as a Board of Control to keep the House of Commons within the salutary bounds of tradition and gradual evolution. The Dominion necessarily passes through periods of national unrest when the Commons, influenced in their decision by fear of the next election, might attempt to enact legislation in accordance with the common temper, and which in more sober times might never have been enacted."

"There is still another important function served by the Senate," he continued. "Confederation was a pact between the two Canadas, French and English, and a permanent Senate recruited from among men of greater experience in political affairs, with no party distinctions, can maintain that agreement intact by seeing no legislation is passed which conflicts with the limits of Confederation."

"Do you mean that once a Senator is appointed he loses the sentiments of the party responsible for his appointment—that he really becomes impartial?" we asked.

"No," replied Senator Cote. "I cannot say that the Senator sheds his sentimentality entirely—he has his personal convictions—but I have been told by a Senator of long standing that he does not remember a single instance of the Senate divided by a straight party vote. There are always those who dissent from the policy advocated at that time by their original party."

"Do you think that it is a good constitutional feature to have the number in the Upper House strictly limited without the opportunity, as in the British House of Lords, of creating

(Continued on Page 4)

## TRINITY LIT. VOTES DOWN PRACTISE OF EUTHANASIA

Termed 'Suicide by Proxy' and 'New Form of Justifiable Homicide'

"Surely a gentle and painless death is preferable to lingering disease, incurable insanity, and the presence of monstrosities in this world," said F. E. Smith, guest speaker at an open meeting of the Trinity and St. Hilda's Lit., when visitors from Huron College upheld the motion that "This House favours the practice of Euthanasia," which was lost on a close vote. Like any other progressive idea, those who uphold it must be prepared to meet a storm of criticism and abuse from the conservative diehards.

"Suicide by proxy" and "An opportunity to create a new form of justifiable homicide" was all that Euthanasia implied, in the opinion of Graham Lawson, replying for the negative. Religion, law and medical ethics all combined to condemn the practice.

Mr. Armishaw described at some length the legal formalities which would have to be gone through, if the bill permitting painless extinction ever passed through the British House of

(Continued on Page 4)

## INSPIRATION!



An inspired editor of the "Queen's Journal" condemns promiscuous necking.

## IRVINE TO SPEAK AT C.C.F. CLUB

Western M.P. Slated to Appear at Luncheon Meeting Today

### FINANCIAL PLATFORM

One of the outstanding members of the Canadian House of Commons and a strong supporter of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (C. C. F.), is Mr. William Irvine, M.P., who is down from Ottawa to speak to the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club at lunch time today.

A Western farmer himself, who returns to his farm in Alberta between sessions of the House, he will be a suitable authority to discuss the policy of the C.C.F. group with reference to agriculture. Another vexed phase of the C.C.F. platform, the financial, will also be the subject of some remarks from Mr. Irvine in his address.

Mr. Irvine, although born in Scotland, has sat in the House for a long period of years, during all of which he was a representative from Alberta. Defeated in the elections of 1917, he was successful in 1921. The general election of 1925 put him out of the Commons for one year. He was re-elected in 1926 and again 1930. Dur-

(Continued on Page 4)

## JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY TO BE HELD DOWN-TOWN

St. John's Orchestra Will Provide Music for U.C. Dance

As has been announced elsewhere this year's Junior-Senior Dance will be held on Wednesday, February 14th in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel. The holding of a year party downtown is a precedent for U.C., but the Junior-Senior has attained a standing in the social events of the college year that merits this action.

As in the past a member of the graduating class will be admitted on presentation of an "admit to lecture" card and identifying himself or herself as the owner of that card. Members of the graduating class, also as in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## SATTERLY REPEATS FAMOUS LECTURE

Experiments with Liquid Air Performed at Saturday Lecture

### KETTLE BOILS ON ICE

"There is no reason why we should not make Toronto the centre of this kind of work," said Professor John Satterly, speaking on "Liquid Air" at Convocation Hall on Saturday night. The lecture was illustrated amply and interestingly with experiments of the last few, with liquid hydrogen, could have been performed nowhere else on the North American continent, so it looks as though we are forging ahead.

Experiments which were performed in music halls about 1900, such as boiling a kettle of liquid air on a block of ice, were illustrated and lucidly explained. A metal ball, after having been immersed in liquid air, was put in a flame, and hoar frost was formed on it. Liquid air was poured into water of room temperature, and it froze the water, while the water boiled it. "Morning rations", including a banana, celery, bacon and an egg, were immersed in it and came out "beautifully crisp", and could be smashed like glass. Liquid oxygen was suspended in air between two magnets.

"This will leave white blisters, but it's all in the cause of science," said the professor as he poured some of the liquid air over the back of his hand to show that it would run off quickly. A fire extinguisher and a pail of water of swallowing it, as it expands greatly, he took some into his mouth to prove it could be done. There were "fire-works" too, when such things as soda wafers and cotton waste were saturated with liquid oxygen, then ignited. A fire extinguisher and a pail of water added atmosphere to this performance.

The materials used for the different experiments were all of very low temperatures, liquid helium, the coldest, being -433 degrees Fahrenheit, only 5 degrees above absolute zero. Alcohol and mercury were both frozen solid by immersion in liquid air, and a hammer, which proved its authen-

(Continued on Page 2)

## SCORE THREE GOALS IN FIVE MINUTES TO EVEN SCORE ON REDMEN 4-4

### INTER-UNIVERSITY RADIO DEBATES

Following is a summary of the results of recent inter-university radio debates:

In the Ontario group the results are as follows: University of Western Ontario, 34; University of Toronto, 32; McMaster University, 31. The University of Western Ontario is the winner.

In the Quebec-Maritime group the results are: McGill University, 30; Dalhousie University, 28; University of New Brunswick, 27. McGill University is the winner.

Therefore, on Tuesday, February 13th, 7:30-8 p.m., E.S.T., a team from the University of Western Ontario will take the affirmative side and a team from McGill University, the negative side of the semi-final debate, the topic being, "Resolved that the farmer has greater opportunities for happiness than has the business man in the city."

The judges will be the Honourable Dr. Murray MacLaren, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and the Honourable Mr. W. D. Euler, M.P. The judges will listen to the debate in the Commission's studio in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

The winner of this semi-final debate will, on Tuesday, February 20th, at 7:30 p.m., E.S.T., debate with the winner of the Montreal-Laval-Ottawa group, the topic being "Resolved that the British North America Act is a pact which is binding upon each of the nine provinces."

## ANNUAL CONCERT OF VARSITY BAND

Captain Slatter Has Arranged Elaborate Programme for Event

### NEW MARCH'S PREMIERE

Students who have followed with interest the activities of the Blue and White Band during the busy season are shortly to have an opportunity of hearing these campus musicians at close range when they present their annual band concert in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, February 20, at 8.15 p.m. An elaborate and popular programme has been arranged under the guidance of Captain John Slatter, V.D., who will direct the band on this occasion, and a number of solos by guest artists of high repute will intersperse the selections of the band, which will include humorous numbers and the latest version of the popular "Blue and White."

A special march has been written by Captain Slatter, that will shortly be published and dedicated to the University, and the words of the "Toronto" and the music of "The Blue and White" have been included in this novel arrangement that has won tremendous popularity with the members of the band.

The concert will be given under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Cody, and Lt.-Col. Cockburn, Commanding Officer of the University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps.

Tickets may be obtained (for a very modest sum) from the S.A.C. office in Hart House, Room 82, University College, and from members of the band. Students are advised to get in

(Continued on Page 2)

Varsity Successful in Holding Highly-Touted Red Team to Draw

### LOTS OF FIREWORKS

Whirlwind Finish Gives Fans Many Thrills in Colourful Game

By B. J. McGuire

The Red and White flag of the McGill Redmen sways placidly from the riggers of the Forum today as the team returns victorious from the intercollegiate hockey trail with the college title safe in their possession. In Toronto the Blue and White colours of the youthful Varsity team still fly proudly for the team succeeded in doing what only two teams out of twenty have been able to record—fighting the Redmen to a draw, for the score read 4-4 at the final bell at Varsity Arena Saturday night.

Great indeed was the contrast between the records of the respective charges of Warren Stevens and Bobby Bell. In twenty starts the McGill team were unbeaten, tied only twice. The youthful and inexperienced Varsity sextet looked to have little chance against a squad with such a reputation. Yet Saturday night the spark of a great team flared up as they went out, matched speed for speed, goal for goal with the McGill sextet and had them fighting desperately to escape their first defeat in the dying minutes of one of the most exciting games to be witnessed in the local rink this season.

All the fireworks which usually feature a clash between these traditional rivals were displayed in Saturday's fixture. The McGill squad found themselves checked at every turn by the Blue wings and after the first few minutes penalties began to flare up. Fourteen penalties were handed out, with seven going to each team.

The McGill sextet lived up to all advance notices as one of the greatest teams in the East. They proved this by scoring two goals with a man in

(Continued on Page 4)

## MCMASTER CAGERS WIN BIG SIX TILT

Overcome Varsity Lead with Brilliant Last Minute Rally

### FINAL SCORE 41-39

W. A. Crochower

Flashing a brilliant offensive in the last two minutes of play McMaster University's Big Six squad cut down a three-point lead held by the University of Toronto squad and carried off a 41-39 decision in a fast and furious exhibition of the cage pastime played in the spacious gym of the Westdale Collegiate in Hamilton. The win kept the Baptists in the lead of the Niagara group of the Big Six. During the last five minutes of play the lead changed hands three times with the result that the spectators were in a sustained frenzy right up to the final whistle of the game.

Right from the opening whistle it was evident that the lanky Baptists had a tremendous advantage in height as the Blues had difficulty in getting organized after a shaky start. The first period featured frequent and prolonged arguments with Doc Mitchell upholding the Blue cause in spectacu-

(Continued on Page 4)



# The Varsity

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 1934

## THE DECLINE OF MANNERS

"Manners mayketh man" is the motto of an English Public School which still has courage enough to be proud of its tradition. William of Wykeham was wise beyond belief when he picked this text as a guide to the educators of youth, some seven centuries ago. For it is these guides, be they teachers or parents, who are responsible for the decline of manners which is the outstanding characteristic of the younger generation. It is, of course, just this lack that leads the unthinking portion of the older people to accuse this generation of absence of morals, since manners and morals are so much concerned with good or bad taste that it is difficult to distinguish between them. It is fortunate indeed that morals still retain their high level or life would be a good deal more than just uncomfortable.

Bad manners is the surest index of an inferiority complex. In these days of so-called democracy, when one is left without the stimulus of a superior class to imitate, it is impossible to rely on one's merits. We have evolved a fiction of intellectual superiority which, in most cases, falls to pieces on examination, built as it is on the flimsiest foundation of glib pronouncements. This is probably the reason why bad manners reach their height in academic circles. The youth who enters the University (any university), enters with a preconceived idea of intellectual sanctity. He is not quite sure what form it may take, but he is prepared for first impressions and over awed by his fear of making mistakes. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he will meet with an example of bad manners within an hour of his arrival. Is it any wonder, then, that his only protection is an emulation of what he finds in this temple wherein he is to learn the secret of democratic equality which he soon learns to call intellectual superiority? He dare not be polite, for politeness would be an overt act of criticism; it would stamp him as different, and one must not be different in this democratic world. Only our intellectual inferiors can afford good manners. That is why the table manners in a lumber camp are so infinitely superior to those at an University Commons. That is why your neighbour in a navy's lunch room will pass the sugar without being asked, but you will have to grab it in the college boarding-house. That is why the labourer gives up his seat in a street-car to a standing woman while the student sits sprawled over enough room for two.

But the student is not to be blamed entirely for this. The writer watched three faculty members hold a vivacious conversation for twenty minutes, in the middle of a walk bordered with deep mud. Every student who used that walk was compelled to step into the dirt to pass, and not one of the three moved an inch, nor winked an eye. After watching this length of time, the writer used that walk, but he did not step into the mud. There are ways of combating even such grossness. True superiority, whether of intelligence or birth, fosters good manners. It carries with it the privilege of responsibility: responsibility for those less fortunate. Responsibility implies consideration: it insists upon good taste: it acknowledges individuality: like charity, it suffereth long, and is kind; is not puffed up. If those in authority presume on their positions through a lack of fitness, or a feeling of insecurity, it is no wonder that those who sit under them will be smirched with the same mud.

But, we are told, there is no time for grace in this age. One is only concerned with getting what one can in the quickest possible time. Good manners waste time. Unfortunately for the callow mind, this is not true. Once you catch up with life; even in this materialistic age, you will find that "Manners mayketh man" still. You can translate it into a good sound materialistic adage, if you prefer. It is still true that "you can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar".

## ANNUAL CONCERT OF VARSITY BANO

(Continued from Page 1)

touch with a band member from their own faculty as soon as possible, and procure tickets, as present sales indicate that there will be a shortage of accommodation. All those who attended the concert given by the band last season will be anxious to hear the new selections that will feature the 1934 edition, and premiere performance of

the new "Blue and White March" should prove a considerable attraction to University students. A full programme of the concert will appear in *The Varsity* shortly.

## SATTERLY REPEATS FAMOUS LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

tivity, was made of frozen mercury. "And you think it's been cold in Toronto lately!"

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

This week's Friday Afternoon Recital was given by Miss Ivy Dale, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Frederick B. Skitch, pianist, who presented a modern French programme. Miss Dale has a rich but not a heavy voice, which she employs with much certainty. Especially satisfying was her last group: *Psyche*, by Paladilhe was the loveliest thing on the programme, and the familiar and brilliant *Habanera*, from Bizet's *Carmen*, sung with verve and dramatic ease, made so manifest an impression on the audience that further comment is unnecessary.

Mr. Skitch has what many pianists more experienced than himself will never attain, a style. When you will hear him play, whether or not it satisfied you, you are aware that you have heard something. There is a definiteness, a completeness, about his playing, combined of course, with a convincing grasp of the piano, which preclude any element of "amateurishness".

Mr. Skitch played, to begin with, an attractive *Poulenc Suite*; his second number was a much less attractive, though more important, Ravel *Sonatine*. There is doubtless an intrinsic interest in this composition, but it by no means shines through the notes on a first hearing. Debussy is always pleasing, and in this sort of work Mr. Skitch's taste and judgment would seem beyond approach. *Pellee* is a fascinating piece for the fastidious listener; and in the playing of the encore—Debussy's *Minstrels*—there was a masterful ring it was good to hear. I wonder how many of the audience realize how arresting and important Mr. Skitch's musicianship is?

N. F. L.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Madame Jeanne Dusseau easily won her audience last night by her recital of Old German Songs, followed by many delightful modern French and English songs. Most of the songs

were of a melancholic mood, which her deep, rich voice quickly communicated to her listeners. Not only has Madame Dusseau a great control of her voice, joined with an almost perfect technique, but her voice itself, especially in the middle range, has a warmth that captivates you, transporting you into the sphere of her songs, from which one is only brought suddenly down to earth by the applause, —a noise that seems to me always singularly unmusical and out of place at a concert.

Of her four French songs only the "Chevaux de Bois", by Debussy, were in a gay and whimsical mood, while Debussy's "Chevalier" took you into the pleasant and always sweet mood created by music about one's first love. Madame Dusseau's very fine rendering of the song "Depuis le Jour" of Charpentier's opera *Louise* makes us hope that we shall have the treat of hearing her once again, but next time, —more than one song of this excellent composition.

The third part of the recital consisted of English and Scottish songs which enabled Madame Dusseau to show us the great resources of her voice, as well as her very sure and artistic sense. "Pretty Ring Time" by Warlock, as well as a Scottish lullaby "O, Can Ye Sew Cushions", were both of a gay and alert tempo supported by a very melodious accompaniment. Delius' "The Princess", possesses great charm and suggestion. After hearing two more songs by Bax and Bridge, an enthusiastic audience called Madame Dusseau for encores and would gladly have listened to many more than were actually given.

C. de M.

### Massey Hall

At the next Tuesday Evening Concert in the Massey Hall series, the management presents the Hall Johnson Negro Choir. This is a concert of unusual interest, particularly as this organization was the original chorus of the famous drama *Green Pastures*.



The present cold spell, with its usual crop of sniffles, woolen undies and three-sizes-too-large caps, has reminded your Kitty that it is time for *The Varsity*'s annual scoop—the news that spring is coming—and has, as usual, inspired us with our sentimental spring pome.

Oh, the catnip that blooms in the spring  
moow, meow.  
Brings promise of nightly moonshine  
As we merrily, cattishly sing

We welcome the hope it may bring  
meow, meow.  
Of a summer of birds and sweet cream  
And that's what we mean when we screech or we sing

As welcome as catnip that blooms in the spring  
Are three blind mice.

### C-C

After that superfluous effort we just couldn't contain ourselves—no one else could either—so we decided to include two scoops in this one column—Dear reader (alas, too dear) *St. Valentine's day is coming*—and to you and my Pussentine the following is dedicated:

Thine eyes  
Are as mysterious pools of a midsummer night  
Thy lips are bonied wine.

Thy hair ripples like a moonlit cascade,  
Like a dew-wet rose thy cheeks  
Graceful as a weeping willow is thy figure.

In short, my love,  
I'm merely trying to tell you,  
Thou art ALL WET.

### C-C

Tomorrow a poetic license will be taken out by—or with—

Alias.

Stewart 2.

## VIC AND PHARMACY ARE HOCKEY VICTORS

Victoria made it three straight when they defeated Jr. S.P.S. by 1-0, while Pharmacy scored its first victory of the season when it won by a 5-0 score over Forestry Friday afternoon in a double header hockey match at Varsity Arena.

Both matches produced a very good brand of interfaculty hockey. Vic's goal was scored by Hamil on a pass from Monzon after a clever combination that had the defence tied in knots. Forestry outplayed their opponents for a large part of the match and earned the five goal margin.

For Vic, Dyke, Farrell and Monzon stood out, while Aitken and Kerr were the pick of Jr. S.P.S. Young and Johns were the best of Forestry and Reinhardt and Cottrill put in good games for Forestry.

Vic — Goal, Dickie; defence, Dyke, Bryers; forwards, Farrell, Monzon, Kemp; subs, Pratt, Gregory, Tackaberry, Grover.

S.P.S. — Goal, Augers; defence, Press, Aitkens; forwards, Terry, Kerr, Stanard; subs, Burnette, Wilmot, Wood, Wheaton.

Pharmacy — Goal, Briscoe; defence, Bingham, Reinhardt; forwards, Inch, Anderson, Wilton; subs, Cottrill, McDougal, MacDonald.

Forestry — Goal, Laisson; defence, McConnell, Wilstead; forwards, Johnston, Knott; subs, Edwards, Beatty, Mundy, Wilson.



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includes the "TORONTO" and a special arrangement

of

## "The Blue and White"

Hear the premiere performance at the

## VARSITY BAND CONCERT

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Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20th

8.15 p.m.

Admission 15 cents

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# BIG SIX BASKETEERS TRIM VOLLES A.C. IN ROUGH TILT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

Vic women, attention. There will be a swimming practice tonight from 8-9 in the O.C.E. pool. No one turned up for the practice last week, and unless we have a little action tonight the meet will be decidedly feeble. The Vic meet is Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 8-10 in the O.C.E. pool. Vic has not done much of late in interfaculty swimming so how about turning over a new leaf this year?

When St. Hilda's walked away with a score of 7-0 over St. Mike's in last Tuesday's hockey game it looked as if the blue and grey sextet were headed for the championship with no difficulty. A scoreless tie with the Victoria second team on Saturday morning rather changes the outlook. It would seem that there will be considerable rivalry for the women's interfaculty hockey title this year as usual.

The women's senior intercollegiate basketball team is lined up for a practice game with the "Y" at 6.30 tonight in the O.C.E. gym. This game will probably be the final practice before Marion Forward definitely chooses her senior squad. Competition for the nine positions is very keen, with eleven girls still in the running. Al Butler, B. Longley and Eleanor Wallace, the standbys of last year's team, are fairly sure of positions; there is enough good new material to back them and form a first rate Varsity outfit.

On Thursday at 7.30 at Hart House the 1934 senior team will play its first game against the Varsity Grads with a return game on Monday, Feb. 19.

The first half of the interfaculty hockey schedule is completed. In Group I which consists of Vic I, U.C. and Meds, Vic has scored 2 wins and U.C. defeated Meds. In Group II in which Vic II, St. Hilda's and St. Hilda's are playing, Vic II has two scoreless ties, St. Mike's one scoreless tie and one defeat, St. Hilda's one scoreless tie and one record win.

Montreal, Que. Feb. 7.—The Canadian Pacific S.S. Montrose, Captain M. F. Murray, sails from St. John Friday and Halifax Saturday with passengers for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool.

Prominent among those sailing are Richard Jack, R.A.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Den, Wyngeart, J. W. Barrow, J. E. McComber, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strong of Montreal; Mrs. L. Barnett, Miss Bernice Wassell, W. Loree, W. H. White, J. N. Winton, A. S. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, Professor Leitch, D. Brown, of Toronto; Major W. Mavor, Stuart Sharpe, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. R. Buchanan, St. John, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sedgewick, of Calgary.

Casablanca, Morocco, Feb. 9.—The day was spent here by the Canadian Pacific's Mediterranean cruise liner Empress of Australia, and her large party of U.S. and Canadian tourists had their first taste of Oriental life and colour since the cruise began a little more than a week ago.

The visitors came ashore early in the day, some taking a motor drive through this town and others making an excursion by electric train to Rabat, administrative capital of the protectorate and seat of the French Residency.

Most of the tourists were astonished at the progress in development of public works and building activities in both Rabat and Casablanca, which are now regarded as among the most progressive towns in North Africa. Picturesque native quarters still back on the tourist, however, and the bazaars were found as interesting as the mosques, Sultan's palace, gardens and other sights of the towns.

The Empress of Australia sailed this evening for Cadiz, Spain.

## AFTER BAD START BLUES WIN 36-30

Neat Combination Play is  
Big Factor in Their  
Victory

HALF-TIME SCORE 17-15

By Geo. Burt Gerrans

After a slow start, Varsity's Big Six basketball team tightened down on Yolles A.C. and pulled out on top of a 36-30 score. The game, played at West End Y, on Saturday night, was featured by rough play on the part of the furniture men and good natured but fighting tolerance on the part of the Blue squad.

In the first half Eisen started the ball rolling for Yolles by chalking up nine points before Varsity could get one. After the first five minutes Varsity clamped the lid on the little chap and prevented him from scoring another point during this half. At the same time they were looking after their own score sheet and by neat, fast combination rolled in several baskets, leading by 17-15 at the interval.

Yolles came back with a bang in the second half and Yank Shanahan ran in five points to put his team one up. From that point on the game became more of a battle with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Yolles were much given to taking long shots at the basket, most of which did not go in. On the other hand Varsity worked the ball around till they saw a break and then did some plain and fancy ball handling which usually ended up in a score.

Yolles tried to let loose a last-minute spurt to draw even but Varsity saw them all the way, matching speed with speed with the result that the Blues were six points up when it was all over. To pick any players on the Varsity team as being outstanding would be to do the others an injustice because the combination and passing at times verged on the "too-polite".

Levy was high scorer for Varsity with ten points and the generalship of Bodrug and Gold kept things moving smoothly in the right direction.

The best for Yolles were Eisen, Shanahan and Shapero. Sniderman also turned in a good game.

Varsity — Levy 10, Bodrug 1, Willis 2, Sniderman 7, Gold 4, Gordon 1, Young, Mitchell 9, Prince 2.

Yolles — Sone, Eisen 13, Gallander 4, Shapero 2, Sibulash, Sniderman, Hanna 1, Shanahan 8, Pearson 2.

## SECONDS VANQUISH McMASTER 38 TO 31

Ragged Exhibition Results in  
Easy Win for Blue  
Squad

NEVER HEADED

In a rather uninteresting and raggedly played basketball game the Varsity intermediates led by the sharp-shooting Applebaum, outscored the McMaster quintet to the tune of 38-31 in an intercollegiate fixture played at Hamilton on Friday night. The tilt was featured by a great many long shots, most of the baskets being scored from outside the defence.

The Blues outplayed their rivals throughout the game and never relinquished the lead which they gained early in the contest. At foul shooting Varsity also showed better form, sinking 4 shots out of 8, whereas the Baptists only scored on 2 out of 8.

In the first half Varsity started

(Continued on Page 4)

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Varsity has never been beaten by McGill on Toronto ice. But who thought so Saturday night five minutes to full time? Then came those three goals to prove that the Redmen's jinx can't be downed. Most of the fans present wanted to know how McGill came to defeat Varsity 5-0 in Montreal. One reason is the bigger ice surface at the Forum. The other is that Varsity was disorganized for ten minutes and were labouring under penalties.

To return to the game here we can say that no gamer sextet has donned the U. of T. uniform than this year's team. With the score 4-1 against them those lads never lost hope. Then they pulled the ganging act inside the McGill blue line and the light flashed three times in about five minutes to tie the score. Without a doubt it was the best game that has been played at the U. of T. Arena this season.

For twelve minutes after the second period started both teams were laying in the hips, elbows and knees. It kept the crowd on the edges of their seats. As a matter of fact the whole game was exciting. The way Frank Shipp stopped most of the shots banged at him was nothing short of phenomenal. You saw a McGill man go in on Shipp and then you looked at the light. It didn't go on and then you saw the puck in the corner. Two of the Redmen's goals were gifts on what should have been easy shots to handle but they went into the net somehow or other.

Ernie Rey played a great game on the defence, too. Campbell, Hendry, Cunningham and McPherson scored the four goals for Varsity. Normie McClelland gave Jack McGill plenty to worry about and finally McGill lost his temper for which he went to the cooler. That second Varsity front line of Cunningham, Sweeney and Jeffery deserve a big hand too. You can count on one hand the number of goals that have been scored on Shipp when they are on the ice. In other words, they can back-check. Cunningham almost scored a goal when Varsity was two men short.

Nels Crutchfield at centre for the visitors was the best player on the ice. He has everything, so there isn't much use trying to describe him in detail. Jack McGill had more speed than he could use at times. He must be a treat to watch on a big sheet of ice. The McGill team has plenty of weight all over the lineup. Even McHugh in goal has plenty of weight. And even on the small ice surface Saturday night there were times when the visitors' combination power plays were smooth and effective. But there isn't much need to worry about McGill defeating the Hamilton Tigers in the playoffs for the Allan Cup.

There were fourteen penalties handed out during the game and, as you can imagine, feelings were rubbed the wrong way a bit several times. But there were no fights and no hard feelings after the game when the two teams shook hands. The Varsity team and its supporters have every reason to be proud of their performance. McGill has never been beaten in twenty starts this season. They have been tied by three teams and the U. of T. sextet is one of them.

Friday night the senior cagers lost a tough decision to McMaster in a Big Six tilt. Between the referee and the time-keeper the Blues didn't have a chance even though they were one point up when the full time was actually played. But to square things up they turned around after their defeat in Hamilton and defeated the league-leading Yolles quintet at West End Y Saturday night to show the boys how it can be done. The intercollegiate intermediates defeated McMaster Friday night to stay right in the thick of their series and the juniors dropped a game Saturday night to West End Y.

## Engineers Frolic On The Ice Shinny Game Good At Any Price

By "Unsnivill"

The 3rd year Civil Engineers had tea with the 4th year uncivils between periods of an historic hockey game Sat. afternoon. The score was six-all but nobody cared about that.

It was a lovely game!!!

The game was extraordinarily clean. There were only 30 penalties handed out. The speed of the contest was so great that "Thunderbolt" Hewitt of 111 yr., going down the ice at lightning-like speed, couldn't stop and flew clean over the end of the rink, landing in the much-loved snowbank . . . loved by Hewitt.

Later come back to me

"Fireball" Agnew, the former Frog's Ice Centre ace, in one of his cork-screw rushes so bewildered his opponents and himself that he scored a goal unassisted against his own team. "Red" King, public enemy No. 1, turned in the best performance of his ice-splitting career, having no less than 17 penalties to his credit . . . 9 trips and 8 cross-checks.

How about a Lady Byng Trophy for King?

The IV year team have applied for a lead puck and cast-iron sticks for

the next game. The pick of their team was "Squint-Eye" Dolbear, former Port Perry flash-in-the-pan, who had to be put out of the game. His bullet-stops were ripping the goal nets into shreds. "Stand-em-up-and-knock-em-down" McBride played very gently on the defence. His airplanespin body checks lifted opponents clear over the boards.

Sweet-Hearts Forever!!!

The game was nip-and-tuck, hip-and-duck, find-the-puck, all the way. Neither team could break the tie or a skull.

But they tried ever so hard!!!

The line-ups: III yr. — "Pop-Eye" Parker, "Thunderbolt" Hewitt, "Fireball" Agnew, "4-pin" King, "Wimpy" Arnold, "Frozen-Pan" Johnson, "Rocket" Patterson.

IV year. — "Squint-Eye" Dolbear, "Above" McBride, "Hickory" Hoscacon, "Engineer" Wilson, "Smoke-Shot" Johnson, "Iron-Hip" McDonald, "Worsters" Waring.

The referee was killed in action at the first face-off. The overtime will be played at 3.75 a.m. the second Tuesday of the week after next.

MARIA GUY'S Breton Sailor has made her the big name in Paris this season. We've sketched the original, one of the highlights of our French collection—the flat cloche crown is attached to the rolled-up brim, a simple ribbon band and cockade trim it. Millinery Salon—Third Floor.

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## Sport Notices

Interfaculty Hockey—  
Week Feb. 12-15

Monday at Stadium—  
4 p.m.—Wycliffe vs Knox  
5 p.m.—Sr. U.C. vs Sr. Meds  
Tuesday at Stadium—  
4 p.m.—Jr. U.C. vs Vic  
5 p.m.—Jr. S.P.S. vs Jr. Meds  
Tuesday at Arena—  
3.30—Trinity vs Emmanuel  
O.C.E. vs Pharmacy  
Wednesday at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Dents vs Sr. U.C.  
Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.  
Thursday at Stadium—  
4 p.m.—Wycliffe vs Trinity  
5 p.m.—O.C.E. vs Forestry

Baseball Umpires—

Monday, Carveth and Shulman.  
Tuesday, Wong and Cragg.  
Wednesday, Dyke and Anten.  
Thursday, Gould and Bert Gerrans.

Water Polo—

Postponed playoff between Jr. Meds and Sr. S.P.S. will be played next Friday, Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. Final game on Monday, Feb. 19.

Track—

Track athletes are urged to be on hand at 4.30 sharp Tuesday, Feb. 13th for the indoor meet. Events: 2 miles, 1.2 mile relay, running high jump, pole vault, standing broad jump.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—

Game between Y and seniors, 6.30 at U.T.S. gym. Seniors please be at U.T.S. by 6.15 to get uniforms.

## THE EPICURE GRILL AND TEA ROOM upstairs

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## SAINTS AND VIC TIE IN REPLAYED GAME

The much-delayed hockey game between St. Hilda's and Vic II was played off Saturday noon and resulted in a scoreless tie.

There was little of the excitement that was evident in their first encounter and neither team displayed the brand of hockey of which it is capable. The first period was slow and uncertain, but the last two periods produced plenty of action. St. Hilda's dominated most of the play, although Vic's fighting second team with the aid of B. Gordon, their efficient goalie, combined to consistently break up the St. Hilda's attacks.

Kay Symons was the best player for the Saints, who were unfortunately without the services of K. Grubbe, stellar defenceman. Ruth Leavens turned in a fine performance for Vic and Jean Gordon was particularly good on defence.

St. Hilda's — Goal, M. MacDonald; defence, E. Palmer, M. Dignan; forwards, I. Wallbridge, K. Symons, P. Harrison; alternates, J. Kirk, P. Cleland, R. Hopkins.

Vic II — Goal, G. Gordon; defence, J. Gordon, J. Blundell; forwards, R. Leavens, M. Turner, E. Hart; alternates, G. Workman, M. Pratt, D. Burgess, A. Jones.

Referee—B. Brennan.

# 80th ANNIVERSARY--U.C. LIT. FEBRUARY 22nd, 1934

Parliamentary Club - Dinner - Lit. Meeting

Tickets 75c. - Feb. 14th, 12-2 p.m., College Rotunda



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CONTINUOUS

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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
 1.30—C.C.F. Club at Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Wm. Irvine, M.P.  
 4.30 p.m.—Final of 2nd year U.C. debate to be held in the junior common room for representatives in Robynette Trophy. Topic: "Resolved that the benedict is happier than the bachelor". Affirmative is upheld by Minsky brothers, negative by Rae and A. C. Smith. Everybody welcome!

8 p.m.—U.C. Public Speaking Contest for women at the Union. See rules and lists in U.C. cloak room and Union.

8 p.m.—Alumni Bridge, Eaton Auditorium.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
 4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The Short Story Prize and Press Club pins will be presented, and the winning articles read aloud. Original work meeting. Tea.

5 p.m.—T.C.C.U., Wymilwood. The speaker is Rev. D. E. McDonald of India.

## Classified Advertisements

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### LOST

In the men's cloakroom, Anatomy Bldg., a wrist-watch. Finder please return to Medical Office. Reward.

## VARSITY-McGILL 4-4

(Continued from Page 1)

the penalty box. Varsity also turned in their blue ribbon game, staging as usual a last period attack which netted them four goals and allowed them to come through with a tie.

The game opened as a speedy, close checking contest in which the McGill sextet met with unexpected resistance. Nels Crutchfield sank the only counter of the first session when he picked up McGill's rebound to beat Shipp from close in. The second went scoreless, although both goalies stopped several hard drives. Farquharson again registered in the third with a rather fluky shot from the blue line which caught Shipp unawares. Campbell for Varsity and Meiklejohn for McGill then tallied within a minute of each other with Crutchfield getting his second goal three minutes later. Things looked rather bad for Varsity at this stage with the score reading 4-1 with about five minutes to go. The Blues then opened up with an offensive which had the McGill team on the run and swarmed around the Montreal nets, peppering McHugh with shots, three of which he failed to locate. Cunningham bagged the first one, on a pass from Rey. Hendry tallied three minutes later and with one minute left to play McPherson flashed the red light for the equalizer after taking Rey's pass.

The entire Varsity team played real hockey. However, the work of Cunningham and McPherson when the Blue team was short handed was exceptionally good. Rey was a standout both offensively and defensively, while McLelland looked to be the fastest man on the ice. The well balanced squad from McGill had no weak spots, although the performances of McGill and Crutchfield was perhaps the most noteworthy.

McGill—Goal, McHugh; defence, Hall, Meiklejohn; centre, Farquharson; wings, Farmer, Robertson; subs, Powers, Crutchfield, Shaughnessy, McGill.

Varsity—Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, Rey; centre, McLelland; wings, McPherson, Hendry; subs, Williamson, Cunningham, Sweeney, Jeffrey.

### SUMMARY

First Period  
 McGill.....Crutchfield (McGill) 14.20  
 Second Period

No score.

Third Period

McGill.....Farquharson ..... 2.00

Varsity.....Campbell ..... 5.00

McGill.....Meiklejohn (McGill) ..... 5.30

McGill.....Crutchfield (McGill) ..... 9.00

Varsity.....Cunningham (Rey) ..... 14.00

Varsity.....Hendry ..... 17.20

Varsity.....McPherson (Rey) ..... 19.00

Penalties—first period, Crutchfield

Farmer (2), Jeffrey, Hendry, Campbell;

second period, Campbell, Jeffrey,

McGill; third period, Wigle, Campbell,

Farmer, McLelland, Meiklejohn.

Referee—"Duke" McCurry.

5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion

group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Avukah

Society and the League for Labour

Palestine at the Women's Union.

8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire",

presented by U.C. French Club at

Hart House. Secure tickets now

from the executive and cast.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association

will meet in the Women's

Union, St. George St. A play by

Professor Norwood.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Junior-Senior dance,

Roof Garden, Royal York. Stan

St. John's orchestra. Informal.

3 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay of South

America will give an address in

Trinity College Library on "The

Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of Liberal

Club in the Music Room, of Hart

House. Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn,

M.P., will speak.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydill"

Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets

may be purchased from year

presidents and members of the cast.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. WOMEN

U.C. ladies' swimming meet is to be held Tuesday, February 13th in the U.T.S. swimming pool at 8 sharp. All interested in trying out for the inter-faculty team please turn out.

### U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

It has been necessary to make a change in the orchestra for the Junior-Senior dance. Stan St. John will provide an eight piece orchestra for the evening.

### "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE"

There are still a few more tickets available for the U.C. French Club play at Hart House Theatre tomorrow evening. These may be procured at the box office. There are no reserved seats.

### U.C. MUSICALE

The final W.U.A. musicale will be held next Sunday, February 18 at 4 p.m. at the Union, when Mr. Scott Malcolm and Mr. Reginald Godden will give a two-piano recital. It is hoped that all U.C. women will take advantage of hearing these well-known young duo-pianists. All members of the faculty and their wives are cordially invited to be present. U.C. women are perfectly at liberty to bring guests, and it is hoped they will avail themselves of this opportunity.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session—Thursday, February 15th at 4 p.m. The Hermant Government will meet the House for the first time. Debate on interests of individual as apposed to interests of the state.

### FORESTRY AT-HOME

Let's make this the best party ever—all out for the annual At-Home in the Music Room, Hart House at 9.30 p.m., February 16th.

### C.C.F. CLUB

C.C.F. Club at 1.30 sharp today in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Mr. William Irvine, M.P., will discuss the agricultural and financial aspects of the C.C.F. platform and answer questions. All are welcome, especially members.

### U.C. EXECUTIVES

Special meeting of all University College executives in the Lit. offices on Monday, February 12th at 1 o'clock. Members of the Lit. Executive, Athletic Board, Staff of the Undergraduate; Officials of the U.C. Parliament and Year Executives are requested to attend.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

5 p.m. today in Music Room. Please note succeeding concerts at 5 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays (not Wednesdays as printed last week).

### IRVINE WILL ADDRESS

#### VARSITY C.C.F. CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

ing his eleven years in the House as a representative of the United Farmers of Alberta, he has secured a reputation as a forceful speaker. It was the U.F.A. which took the initiative in forming the C.C.F. two summers ago and since that date Mr. Irvine has devoted all his energies to the support of the new party.

Last week Mr. Irvine was the guest speaker of the McGill Debating Union. This week it is the opportunity of the students of Toronto to hear him. The C.C.F. Club is opening their meeting to the public.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

#### TO BE HELD DOWN-TOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

past, will be required to purchase a single ticket for their lady friend or escort as the case may be. These tickets will be on sale in the Rotunda from 12 to 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of the dance. Members of the college not in the graduating class may purchase couple tickets. These tickets will be on sale at the same time.

Stanley St. John's eight-piece orchestra have been engaged to provide the harmonious discord so essential to terpsichorean revels. Although the dance has been moved to the stately castle on Front Street, it is hoped that it will lose none of the informal gaiety that has marked this event in past years.

### McMASTER CAGERS

#### WIN BIG SIX TILT

(Continued from Page 1)

lar fashion. Coming out to start the second period with the score 21-20 in favour of Art Burridge's crew, the Blues seemed destined to go places but the advantage in height seemed to be too great a handicap. Down three points with five minutes to go Levy and Gold sank two quick dunks to give Varsity a 37-36 lead. Bodrug and Sniderman sank free throws to make the score 39-36 for the Blues. The Baptists remained in there when Laughren and Stroud got two free throws in succession to make the score 39-38. When at this point, with 30 seconds to go, Stroud, who had been on the rampage all night, went wild and sank a beau-

tiful one-handed throw to make the score 40-39 against the Blues. In a desperate effort to sink a rebound Caplan fouled Stroud who sank the free throw to make the count 41-39.

The second half saw a continuation of the arguments with Doc Mitchell again to the fore. Doc apparently knew the rules too well as he was put off by Referee Jeffers for arguing too frequently. In addition to Mitchell the Blues lost the services of Willis and Caplan who were ejected for personal fouls.

The McMaster crew showed a pair of stars in Dilworth and Stroud. The latter was high scorer while Dilworth was just two points behind. Palmer, former St. Mike's star, was held well in check. Lew Hayman's squad as a whole, played well, with Bodrug, Sniderman and Levy leading the Blue scorers.

Varsity—Goal 5, Sniderman 7, Mitchell 5, Bodrug 10, Willis 4, Caplan 1, Young, Levy 7, Prince.

McMaster—Dilworth 13, Palmer 4, Laughren 5, Stroud 15, Moore 4, Lennie, Fittin, Dingwell.

Referee—Jeffers.

### SECONDS VANQUISH

#### McMASTER 38 TO 31

(Continued from Page 3)

fast and soon had the score up to 8-0. But McMaster went after them and forced McCutcheon's men to take time out when they tied the score at 12-12. The half ended with Varsity on the long end of a 17-14 count.

In the second half Applebaum broke loose and soon had the Hamilton squad on the run. Hard as the home team tried they couldn't cut down the lead and the game ended with the final score 38-31.

In addition to Applebaum, both Vanderleek and H. Newman turned in nice games for Varsity, while Dingwall and Hill were the big threats on the McMaster squad.

Varsity—Applebaum 18, Gibson 2, Vanderleek 6, H. Newman 5, Stronach 5, Henderson 2, Young. McMaster—Dingwall 16, Hill 10, Holland 1, Etherington 1, Fudge 2, Sharpe, Downs 2, Torrance.

Referee—Jeffers.



## EFFICIENCY at the HELM

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### SENATE IMPORTANT

#### IN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

additional members if the Commons require to force a bill through the Senate?" we inquired further.

"Yes, the number should be limited," Senator Cote answered, "simply because of what I said before—that during a period of national strife, without the fixation of numbers in the Senate bills might be forced through by Commons which in saner times might be regretted. The present number of ninety-six members is, I think, sufficient, and it would not make for economy to enlarge it."

"Is it true that the Commons tried to repeal Section 98 of the Criminal Code several times, only to be frustrated by the Senate?"

"I do not know if that is the case or not," was the reply of Senator Cote, who received his appointment only recently, "but I do not remember hearing of any absolute impasse between the wishes of the Commons and of the Senate."

"What do you think of Section 98—is it in accordance with the principles of British justice?" we asked further.

"Yes, it is. British tradition has always been in favour of evolution by what is called constitutional means. And a law preventing the planning of the overthrow of the machinery of government by force, a revolution usually organized by those of foreign birth who have come into this country which our ancestors and ourselves have built up to the state it is now in—surely such a law repressing these elements and defending our own rights is justifiable?"

"Do you agree with Prime Minister Bennett's attempt to revive titles in Canada?" we inquired next.

"I am fully in accordance with that policy," replied Senator Cote. "By means of a title of some kind, men and women of merit who have, through some kind of service, benefited their country and fellowmen may be rewarded in a most suitable way. It is not inconsistent with democracy, as it is said to be. Recognition by titles does not constitute a setting up of an aristocracy but an acknowledgement that these persons so honoured possess superior merit."

### MASSEY PRAISES

#### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

helped to develop such important playwrights as Philip Barry."

Mr. Massey said further, "I have always had a longing to see in Canada, an arrangement whereby English casts may be brought out with some hope of success. My idea is to bring out a nucleus of a London company and recruit the rest of the cast from Canada. This experiment, however, might be uncertain of success, since it is difficult to mix English and Canadian talent. There is polish in the English stage and vitality in the American. But the American stage lacks feeling; it is less sensitive to emotional values. On the other hand, the English stage is too anaemic. I sincerely think, however, that Canadian drama will soon achieve a prominence sufficient to have plays produced in London."

Mr. Massey placed great stress upon the importance of Little Theatre activity. "It gives," he said, "an impetus to theatrical advance. Almost every contemporary actor of note was prepared for the theatre in the training ground of a Little Theatre."

Glowing accounts of the interest in the drama and the work of the Players' Guild, have been heard by Mr. Massey, he said.

The distinguished speaker was introduced by Professor Lange of the University, who sketched his brilliant career. A graduate of Varsity, Mr. Raymond Massey was prominent in campus theatrics, going on later to win outstanding success on the London stage, as well as great popularity in motion pictures. His latest appearance, prior to his present American tour, was in the London stage success "The Rats of Norway."

### TRINITY LIT. VOTES DOWN

#### PRACTISE OF EUTHANASIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Commons. After he had finished the opinion was expressed that the patient would probably have died from natural causes before the legal machinery had been brought into operation.

H. L. Seaborn took the first speaker to task for confusing the theory of Euthanasia with the old Stoic ideal which was indifferent to man's sufferings and did not take the present-day gloomy attitude.

Stan St. John's Orchestra  
 Roof Gardens, Royal York

**JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE**  
**WEDNESDAY, \$1.25 per couple**

Tickets in Rotunda  
 12-2 p.m. To-day



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1934

No. 84

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Austria is virtually in a state of civil war as the result of a three-cornered conflict between Nazis, Fascists and Socialists. About 150 were killed and hundreds were wounded yesterday in street fighting between Socialists and government troops.

Premier Bennett declares that it is Canada's policy to support any measure brought forward within the Empire for world peace and disarmament.

Six were killed and eight wounded in a prison riot in Walla Walla, Washington.

The British Government began a trade war upon France by placing a twenty per cent surtax on French imports, because of the alleged discrimination against British imports into France.

Leon Blum, French Socialist leader, regards the success of the twenty-four hour general strike as an indication that the labouring classes will stand solidly together to fight Fascism.

### HONOURS DIVIDED IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Winning Co-Eds Both Choose  
Canada As Their  
Subject

#### JUDGES UNANIMOUS

The University College Women's Public Speaking Contest, held last night at the Women's Union under the auspices of the St. Margaret's Alumnae Association, was won jointly by Miss Audrey Howard, and Miss Margaret Dawson. The judges, Professor E. K. Brown, Mrs. Blackstock and Professor E. A. Dale, were so agreed on the merits of the speeches of these two contestants that instead of awarding a single prize they decided to divide the honours. Both winning speakers chose Canada as the topic for their discussion, Miss Howard's subject being, "The Beauty of Canadian Scenery", and Miss Dawson's "Canada's Symbol of Prosperity".

Miss Howard drew her hearers from this workaday, mundane world of worry and tumult, "where the most familiar word beginning with a *d* is *depression*" to a contemplation of the scenic glories of the Dominion. Beginning with a view of our awe-inspiring Rockies, and taking in her scope a wide panorama of Canada's beauties from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

Miss Dawson discussed Canada's gold mining industry, showing its importance in the world today and pointing out its potentialities.

There were eleven speakers in the contest. Miss Elsie Teddingham spoke on "Canadian Poetry", treating her subject not in a critical way but rather garnering names and poems from her Scrap Book. Miss Harriet Kamman, treating the topic, "Intelligence and the Censorship Problem", discussed the stupidity of a censorship system. "Censorship is an abomination in the sight of the Lord," she declared. "There is no education of tastes like freedom, and no cure like surfeit."

Miss Virginia Campbell, in speaking on "The Condition of Women in India", deplored the wretched state where child marriages are undermining the health and thought of the nation, which is bound in the shackles of the past. Miss Nora Loeb, whose subject was "School as a Preparation for Life", pointed out the inadequacy of a system which teaches men only the means whereby to live, instead of

(Continued on Page 4)

### U.C. TO CELEBRATE 'LIT'S' BIRTHDAY IN GREAT HALL

Changes and Developments  
Since 1854 to be  
Outlined

#### FAMOUS MEN MEMBERS

Lit. at One Time Performed  
All the Duties of the  
Present S.A.C.

On Thursday, February 22, the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society celebrate their eightieth anniversary in the Great Hall of Hart House. Here U.C. students and graduates will assemble to a sumptuous banquet and to be regaled with their stories of the ever-glorious past.

The function opens with a meeting of the U.C. Parliament at 5 p.m. The debate is one of immediate interest to the listeners: "Resolved that the influence of the graduates upon this University is a pernicious one." Dinner is served in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. The regular meeting of the society, informal, will take place in the common room, where smokes and cider will be served. Addresses will be given by Principal Wallace of U.C., Sir Robert Falconer and Dean DeLury.

All graduates of the old King's College and U.C. are invited and between 250 and 300 are expected. Among the more distinguished graduates are William Mulock, oldest living member of the society, and Dr. Cody. Other outstanding ex-members who have been invited and will probably be seen there are Premier Henry, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, W. E. N. Sinclair, Hon. Vincent Massey, Mr. Justice MacFarlane and Mr. Justice Armour.

(Continued on Page 3)

### MEDICAL SOCIETY DAFFYDIL NIGHT

Seven Skits and Other Stunts  
to be Given by Meds and  
Medettes

#### A TRADITIONAL EVENT

"Daffydil Night" the annual Medical student night, will be presented by the Medical Society in Hart House Theatre on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. This entertainment has a most interesting history, and is probably the oldest affair of its kind in the University. Daffydil was first held in 1897 and since that time has had a varied career. It has been presented in Massey Hall on many occasions and also in Convocation Hall, being recognized as a university function in 1914. Daffydil has been held in Hart House Theatre since 1928.

The main part of the programme consists of seven skits, presented by each of the years and the medettes. The titles of the various numbers are as follows: 1st year, "In the Morgue"; 2nd year, "Samson and Delilah"; 3rd year, "Six and Five Eighths"; 4th year, "Lewd Interchange"; 5th year, "A Mob Scene"; 6th year, "The Last Round-up"; and the Medettes offer scenes adapted from "Mixed Methods and Not Lost", by Ronald Genes. Additional features will include inter-act numbers and the famous Gistern Choir—twelve male voices singing medical songs accompanied by an undergraduate orchestra.

Epistols, the glorified magazine programme, edited by Eddie Delorme, will be distributed to the audience. This well-known publication contains cartoons, sketches, and many humorous poems and features. It is reported

(Continued on Page 3)

### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* in the Women's Office at 4.45 p.m. today. This will be an important meeting and everyone should attend.

### STUDENTS TO HEAR FAMBUS MISSINARY

Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India  
Spending Ten Days in  
Canada

#### WORKS WELL-KNOWN

The occasion of the visit of Dr. E. Stanley Jones to Toronto will afford the students of the University of Toronto an opportunity to hear one of the most outstanding missionary-evangelists and religious writers in the world today when he addresses a mass meeting of the student body in Convocation Hall at five o'clock next Friday afternoon. The President of the University, Dr. H. J. Cody, will be chairman. Dr. Stanley Jones is known for his remarkable ministry among the peoples of not only India, where he is officially stationed, but of Japan, Korea, China, Burma, South America and the United States. He is the author of a number of widely read books, of which perhaps the best known are *The Christ of the Indian Road* and *Christ at the Round Table*.

Dr. Jones arrives here on Thursday from Montreal and Ottawa where he is now speaking. He will address a ministers' round table conference in Bloor Street United Church during the morning. On Thursday evening there will be a men's supper meeting in Simpson's Arcadian Court, at which Sir Robert Falconer is to preside and Dr. Jones will be the speaker. On Friday at five o'clock will be the meeting for students in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement of the University. Yorkminster Church will be the scene of a general mass meeting at eight o'clock when the chairman will be the Rev. W. A. Cameron and the guest speaker Dr. Jones.

During the last quarter of the past year Stanley Jones addressed a series of conferences in twenty-six cities of the United States, speaking to capacity audiences of from five to twenty-five thousand people and the reports received from these various centres indicate that great interest is being aroused by this remarkable and inspiring speaker in the burning question of missions.

### Ye Snooty Cadillacs Delight To Beat Ye Ford in Daring Flight

—By R.G.A.

A hundred students of biology and zoology crowd the S curve that winds its precarious way around the south end of Queen's Park. A thousand thousand pretty snow flakes flutter down to the winding roadway and lay a shiny, slippery carpet. A heavy streamlined limousine shoots around the side of the Parliament Buildings. It skids dizzily on the first curve. At a forty-five degree angle it approaches the reverse turn. It pivots on its front wheels and whirls merrily about for three complete revolutions. The crowd roars!

The sport soon became highly organized. As car upon car swept around the spiral curve with breath taking gyrations to pile up with the rest of the wreckage, the growing assembly of spectators showed their approval with shrieks of delight and vociferous applause. One student was quickly appointed referee. Another began keeping score. Each drive was credit-

### STUDENTS AGREE MANNERS NEEDED AROUND CAMPUS

The Instincts Which Breed  
Politeness Are Dying  
Out

#### SUFFRAGETTES BLAMED

Majority of Students Exonerate  
Professors of Charge of  
Rudeness

"Bad manners are not confined merely to the University," said Professor Victor Lange, when asked his opinion of the editorial "The Decline of Manners", which was published in yesterday's *Varsity*. "Manners in a lumber camp are apt to be as bad as those prevalent here," he said. "Good manners were due to instinct in the first place, but this instinct is rapidly diminishing, and good manners such as exist, are now due to good breeding. Individualism for one thing, and the suffragettes for another, may be blamed for the decline of good manners. Good manners are not a waste of time, for they conquer people," he offered as his opinion.

Murray Levine, of English and His. (Continued on Page 3)

### LIBERALS TO HEAR ONTARIO LEADER

Mr. Hepburn's Visit Gives  
Opportunity to Judge  
His Cause

It was announced to *The Varsity* last evening that Mr. M. F. Hepburn, M.P., Ontario Liberal leader, would address an open meeting of the Liberal Club at Hart House next Thursday evening.

Mr. Hepburn first actively entered the political field when he was elected as member of the Dominion House for Elgin in 1926. He soon became a front benchman due to his debating ability and the fearlessness which he showed in attacking what he considered to be wrong. His fame became widespread and in 1930 he was returned to Ottawa with a greatly increased majority. Shortly afterwards he was chosen the leader of the Ontario Liberal party and since that time he has been tireless in his efforts to place before the electors of Ontario the record of the present administration at Queen's Park and to point out where he believed there is room for improvement.

### RHODES SCHOLARS RISE IN PROTEST AGAINST CHARGE OF MEDIOCRITY

#### ROBINETTE TROPHY

Speaking against the motion, "Resolved that the benedict is happier than the bachelor", Arn Smith and Saul Rae were adjudged the winners in the final of the 11 year U.C. debate as representatives for the Robinette Trophy.

### DECLARES FARMERS PAY TO PRODUCE

U.F.O. Secretary Says Their  
Purchasing Power Must  
Be Restored

#### INFLATION NECESSARY

"Farmers are paying for the privilege of working," said Mr. Herbert Hannam, secretary of the U.F.O., who in the absence of Mr. William Irvine, M.P., addressed the C.C.F. Club in the Women's Union yesterday noon.

He cited an instance of a young man who asked for work on a farm near Belleville. The farmer to whom he applied could not afford to pay him, nor even to board him. The final result was that the young man paid the farmer ten dollars to work for his board. Mr. Hannam stated that from statistics taken during the past twenty-five years in the state of New York the average income of a farmer was three hundred and sixty-seven dollars, a hired man's wage.

"Our first task," said Mr. Hannam, "should be to put the farmer's purchasing power back where it was before the depression." Mr. Hannam explained that whether we thought of the farmer as a human being or not, we must restore his purchasing power in order to give a foundation to other economic interests. In order to do this it must be the policy of the U.F.O. and C.C.F. to organize trade (Continued on Page 3)

### SENIOR D.H.A. GAME LAST OF SEASON

Western Toronto Nationals  
A Powerful Team—  
Play Varsity

#### EXPECT KEEN CONTEST

A game with one of the most powerful teams in senior O.H.A. faces the Varsity senior hockey team tonight, when they meet West Toronto Nationals at Maple Leaf Gardens for the last time of the current season. The return of Russ Bowman to the National defence marked an improvement in the whole National team last Friday, when they defeated Torontos by a decisive margin. With such a game behind them, the West Toronto squad are probably counting on sweeping the Varsity team to one side tonight.

Yet it must be assumed that if Varsity are defeated, it will mean that the West Toronto team play the very best hockey of which they are capable. Any team which can skate with the admittedly important McGill University outfit and hold them to a tie, cannot be considered lightly at any time. McPherson and Hendry are well up in the scoring percentages, with McLellan not far behind. With these three men shooting the puck around, unexpected things are bound to result.

The defensive trio of Stein, Bowman and McAlpine will repel the Varsity invaders with accustomed gusto. Fullerton and Rey will be out in front of Shipp presenting a strong background for the Varsity forwards.

(Continued on Page 3)

Canadian Rhodes Committees  
Are Not Cuiquid Over-  
stressing Athletics

#### RHODES' PLAN FULFILLED

Influence of "Scholars" as  
Teachers Claimed As  
Important

"People seem to expect Rhodes Scholars to be a mixture of Socrates, Alexander the Great, Jesus Christ, and Thomas Aquinas," said Professor L. A. MacKay, interviewed on the subject of M. H. Halton's article in *The Star*, in which Rhodes Scholars were accused of being "pleasant mediocrities". "It's something to be considered pleasant, and not unpleasant, mediocrities," he added.

Other former holders of the scholarships seemed to share his view that too much is expected of them. "It is absurd the way people think that Rhodes Scholars must be supermen," Professor M. D. C. Tait remarked.

Dean Brett was of the opinion that the choice of Canadian Rhodes Scholars was in accordance with what Cecil Rhodes would have wished. "Their weakest point usually in these awards is the assumption that they have anything to do with a man's final occupation. In fact the purpose of Rhodes' will has been satisfactorily met by those persons now in Canada who formerly held such scholarships. The influence is quite as important in the sphere of teaching as in the more pretentious occupations referred to as 'public life'. I don't think either that athletic qualifications have been exaggerated, though it has been the policy to choose men not 'sickled over with the pale cast of thought'."

On this question of overemphasizing athletic qualifications Mr. N. J. Endicott, a former Rhodes Scholar, remarked that while Canada was exempt from this fault, the same could not be said about the States. There was some truth in the wisecrack of calling Oxford and Cambridge contests "Cambridge versus the Rhodes Scholars". He gave an explanation of why so many of them took up the career of teaching. "Men who want to spend a further three years at the university after they have already spent four years here are naturally those who want an academic career."

### Downtown Air Purer Than in Queen's Park

In the downtown sections of Toronto the pollution of the atmosphere is as bad as in the industrial and mining districts of Great Britain, according to the Smoke Control Association of Toronto. Dr. Barrett of the Industrial and Hygiene department of the University of Toronto has been carrying on investigations during the past year which show that air pollution is becoming a grave menace to public health.

The gauges which have been set up in different parts of the city are "cones of measured surface area, on which dust particles in the air eventually collect. These fall into bottles which are removed monthly in order to measure the contents." According to these gauges the air around Queen's Park contains more pollution than that in the industrial district around Keele and St. Clair, and is almost as bad as in the downtown district.

Dr. Barrett told *The Varsity* that so far he had been concerned only with the necessary scientific research; he does not consider that enough data is yet at hand to justify an inquiry into the causes and results of this pollution. The University itself can do nothing about the situation, on account of this lack of information. Dr. Barrett feels that a more lengthy investigation should be made before any definite conclusions can be reached.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1934

## THE O.H.A. AND PROFESSIONALISM

It would seem as though desperate and apparently successful efforts are being made by certain interests in the local hockey world to obtain complete control of the amateur association for their own financial benefit. As one hears one story after another of the moves that have been made during the past few years in so-called amateur hockey circles, one cannot help but interpret them as an insidious attempt to further the interests of professional hockey, and as a treacherous attempt to destroy amateur hockey in everything but name.

Recent decisions of the O.H.A. executive have been manifestly inconsistent and unjust. One instance is the refusal of transfers to the Sudbury club. While we do not dispute the fact that the northern team did not deserve to have the transfers sanctioned, we cannot condone the transfers which were readily granted the Hamilton Tigers. Sport fans are asking why such favoritism should be shown to Hamilton? Would it be because of the revenue the O.H.A. gains from the Tigers? Is it because of some "pull" the team possesses? Would the Maple Leaf Gardens have any interest in the case?

The all too apparent importation of players to bolster the line-ups of various teams is deplorable. Clubs which have been championship contenders this year and last have been fortified with the best material available. We recognize the fact that the O.H.A. executive, no matter how honest may be its desire to purge amateur hockey of such reprehensible activities, is faced with an exceedingly difficult task. Yet a move is underway to increase that difficulty by changing the transfer date from May 15 to September 15. It is abundantly evident that there is an aggressive element in the O.H.A. that does not want equal rights for all teams in the province, and is not the slightest concerned for the maintenance of the amateur code.

The O.H.A. executive seems to favour those clubs which have the most influence with it, and earn for the Maple Leaf Gardens the greatest revenue. If it is true, as has been freely reported in the press, that a contract exists between the O.H.A. executive and the Maple Leaf Gardens whereby all home games for Toronto teams (with the exception of the University of Toronto, which refused to agree) must be played at the Gardens, there is cause for strenuous objection. More amazing still is a clause in the same contract which empowers the Gardens to set the prices for the games. Does it not appear that the O.H.A. is being run for, if not by, interests at the Maple Leaf Gardens, the home of the Maple Leaf professional hockey team?

And now certain recommendations are to be presented to a forthcoming meeting of the O.H.A. which can only be damaging to amateur hockey in Ontario and beneficial to professional interests. One of these recommendations has already been cited, namely, the change in the transfer date from May 15 to September 15. Why have a transfer date at all? Why not emerge from behind the hypocritical cloak and announce the formation of a semi-pro league which will be a recruiting ground for the Maple Leaf hockey team? But then, let's stop calling it the O.H.A.

Another recommendation which will go before the meeting is that Commercial teams be admitted to the O.H.A. provided they preface the name of the club with the name of the city in which they are playing (for example, Toronto C.C.M.), and provided they also enter a junior team in the O.H.A. This latter clause may not be so pleasing to the Commercial bodies but it ought to please the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Maple Leaf hockey club. At that it should prove highly profitable to commercial firms. The dimmest wit can tell us how much chance the ordinary club will have in competition with say, the McColl-Frontenac, with the immense financial resources it could afford to spend "to go out and get" a championship team for advertising purposes. Think how much it would be worth to such a company to enter the Ontario finals and then on into the Canadian playdowns, and have their games broadcast to thousands of listeners over the radio.

Incidentally, where are these Commercial teams to get their material when the players they now use also compete in the O.H.A.? Obviously, there will be an exodus of hockey players from the rest of

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sketch Room

For the second year the Sketch Room Committee is giving us an *Undergraduate Exhibition* which is not only interesting, but contains many good and promising works. S.P.S. is represented by 13 exhibitions, O.C.E. by 6, Meds by 3, while the various Arts Colleges have 10; the exhibition includes oil paintings, water colours, pastels, pen and pencil drawings, as well as some line and woodcuts. While landscapes predominate, there are also many nudes or portrait studies, only one still-life and two letters compositions.

Fred McCormick shows three pen caricatures which possess wit, backed by good drawing, and a knowledge of the distortion needed for this kind of work. F. N. Smith's water colours have good composition and colour contrast, though lacking, yet, some freedom of technique. His pencil drawing of a girl proves that he has a very sure hand. The best water colours exhibited are perhaps those of J. T. Ridley, who has treated exceedingly well some difficult subjects, such as the interior of a barn, or a house seen through some trees, with a fine rendering of the shadows. The only two water colours of G. A. Barton make us regret that he has not sent some more, for he has rendered successfully the spirit and atmosphere of the landscapes he chose to represent, especially the glacier which ends in one of those quiet and wild mountain lakes. Should Barton be able to master oil painting in a similar way visitors of future exhibitions will quickly appreciate him. Another good water colourist is Ken Becker, whose treatment of birch trees, Northern Ontario lake, or sky, is not only sure but also very delicate. Bernard Flynn is very gifted and

possesses a good technique. His pastel portrait of an old man, especially, is by far his best work, being truly original. While his water colour of a girl, or drawings of a nude and other subjects are good, they reflect too much, however, the "magazine type" of illustration, most catching, with the necessary sex-appeal to please, but this is not art and it is to be hoped that the artists of tomorrow, as well as the public, will revolt against this false standard. W. A. Slater shows originality and art in his illumination of Wolfe's proclamation; the same qualities are found again in his pencil study of a barn, the best work of its kind. V. E. Henderson has brought back some interesting pastels from his trip around the world, and it is to be hoped that Canadian scenery will encourage him to carry on.

From O.C.E. we have some good woodcuts by T. C. Campbell, L. J. Carroll and L. Anderson. The same college has also sent us the only oil painting of the exhibition: *D. Rumpel* has already a personal style and technique though he'll need to bring less matter on his canvases. W. Geldart can render vividly a stormy and cloudy sky, while by his perpendicular treatment of colour masses he can obtain most impressive effects. H. A. Mulligan's painting is near some of the members of the Group of VII, yet his use of colours is not always consistent or unified within a picture.

G. Kemp, a member of the Sketching Class, exhibits some very interesting studies, well worked out, with a distinct and clear rendering of the various planes, as is so apparent in his sketch of a nude. The drawings of A. Levinthal and G. Henry, while by no means as good as Kemp's work, should not discourage their authors, (Continued on Page 4)



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**DAFFYDIL NIGHT! Hart House Theatre, Thursday, February 15th,**



# QUEEN'S AND MCGILL FIGHTERS HERE NEXT WEEK-END

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Marion Forward's intercollegiate squad came out on the top of a 27-26 score in their game against the Y team last night. Most of the faults of an untried team were evident but the players themselves were well aware of their errors as soon as they were committed and consequently should show smoother organization in their encounter with the Grads this coming Thursday.

The passing of the Varsity team was particularly good, especially on the forward line. Coach Forward had sent them in with instructions to concentrate on their passing, and it was therefore spectacular at the expense sometimes of what looked like excellent chances to score. Phil Griffiths, who refereed the game, was very careful in checking up on steps, which should be of benefit to the team, as Marion Henderson and Helen Hilliard, who are officiating at the intercollegiate tournament, are noted for their zeal in that direction.

The personnel of the team which will represent the University at London, should be announced very soon. All the places are being closely contested for and the final choice will be no easy one to make.

Sally Ballard, who is getting the Grad team together, will have the services of three star forwards, Wilma Hazlett, Louise Crouch and Eleanor Stewart, on Thursday night. Their work on past Varsity teams was instrumental in keeping the Bronze Baby in the proud possession of the University of Toronto for a number of years and even now their combination will be a worthy test for the present wearers of the Blue and White.

The second half of the interfaculty hockey schedule seems to have been completely disarranged, and the Hockey Club must be entirely exempted from any responsibility in this matter. The arrangements have been left to the interfaculty managers with instructions to report the particulars of the president of the Hockey Club when decisions concerning the time and place of the games were made. It will be impossible for our wandering scribes to cover games when the necessary co-operation is entirely lacking. The Hockey Club are doing their duty, we humbly suggest that *The Varsity* is doing likewise. It only remains for the interfaculty representatives to follow the good example.

## SENIOR O.H.A. GAME LAST OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

The National substitute line is well-balanced, with such fellows as Large and Good on the list, as is also that of the Varsity team, with Sweeney, McConvey, Campbell and Cunningham. The first time these two teams met this season, Warren Stevens had but a group of inexperienced youths, with a few of last year's players. The well-organized National team made short work of such an aggregation. It is a tribute to Warren Stevens' coaching ability that in this, the last engagement with the National team, his hockey squad can be counted on to play right up to the fast Nationals.

## Sport Notices

**Sr. Vic Basketball**—Game with S.P.S. on Tuesday at 4 p.m. No practice Tuesday from 3-4.

**Rowing Club**—For the benefit of any one interested in rowing, who has not yet been out on the machines, it is not yet too late to begin turning out.

## SENIOR MEDS OUT U.C. WINS IN HOCKEY

Meds Press Hard but Finally Lose Out in 8-2 Game

### U.C. STILL IN THE HUNT

Senior U.C. eliminated Senior Meds from the interfaculty hockey race by administering an 8-2 defeat last night at Varsity Stadium. The win keeps U.C. right in the hunt for the bunting and judging by the way they went last night, they are going to be hard to beat.

The game was wide open from the drop of the puck, both teams pressing hard. Gordie Keith notched the first, slamming one past McCreary. Before the period was over U.C. scored twice more on efforts by Bigelow and Cramp while Coleman notched one for Meds.

The first half of the second period was slow, with Meds forcing the play to try and tie it up. They managed to cut the Red and White lead when Sniffen beat Loughheed from close in. However, their defensive work slipped, and U.C. whipped in five more, three by Bigelow and two by Coulter. Play was slowed up by an inch of snow which kept falling to hinder play.

Loughheed, Bigelow, Coulter and Keith stood out for U.C., while Lynch and Coleman were best for Meds.

U.C. — Goal, Loughheed; defence, Warner, McMichael; centre, Coulter; wings, Cramp, Jamieson; subs, Bigelow, Keith, Harwood, Corrigan.

Meds — Goal, McCreary; defence, Lynch, Sniffen; centre, Coleman; wings, Legatt, Robertson; subs, Starr, Oile, Scott.

Referee—Max Fullerton.

## WYCLIFFE OUTCLASSED BY KNOX HOCKEY TEAM

Knox Gets Six Goals in Last Ten Minutes of Tense Play

Outclassing their rivals completely, Knox swamped Wycliffe by a score of 7-0 in an interfaculty hockey game, played at the Stadium yesterday. The game was ragged and listless throughout, mainly due to the heavy blanket of snow which covered the ice.

Knox dominated the play for most of the forty minutes, bottling up the Wycliffites in their own end of the rink and only the erratic shooting of the Presbyterians plus some brilliant stops by Metcalfe, kept the winners from running up the score. Towards the end of the period Bawlich put Knox one up on a solo rush that split the Wycliffe defence easily.

In the last chucker, Knox went to town, raming home six goals in the last ten minutes of play. Neilson, Cuthbertson, Caslor and Campbell being the marksmen, the former two notching a brace of counters.

Knox — Weir, Prouse, Stewart, Neilson, Cuthbertson, Caslor; subs, Bawlich, Campbell, McEachern.

Wycliffe — Metcalfe, Zimmerman, Emmett, Fairweather, Wood, Toone; subs, Kibblewhite, Morrisey, Huether. Referee—Fullerton.

## JUNIOR VIC EASY VICTORS OVER GRADUATE STUDIES

Behind the one-lit pitching of Edwards, Jr. Vic romped home to an easy 10-2 victory over Graduate Studies in an interfaculty baseball tilt played yesterday in Hart House.

Edwards was the star of the Vic team with Colmer and Cronia also showing up well. Braaten and Bridgland played effectively for the Grads. Jr. Vic — Cronin, Cunningham, Hamilton, Cowan, Colmer, Grills, Barry, Clipperton, Edwards.

Graduate Studies — Duffel, Braaten, Bridgland, Edmonds, Jansen, Clarke, Wong, Rogers, Miller. Umpires—Carveth and Shulman.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Next week end will be an important one for Varsity. The success of the senior basketball team in the intercollegiate series will be considerably dependent on a win in London against Western. If the local quintet can win again from the Mustangs they will have every chance of stepping into McGill the following week here at even odds. The Redmen haven't lost yet but they have come uncomfortably close in two starts. They won by one point against Queen's and only ousted Western's chances by three points in Montreal. If respective scores mean anything Varsity could be called to win the title. The Blues defeated Western 41-16 and Queen's 41-27. On that basis we say the title is coming to Toronto this year.

St. Mike's will be playing Varsity in a Big Six fixture here in Hart House Thursday night. It will be a real game to watch. The Irish have been slipping a bit of late and if they don't pull out of their slump Varsity will take a game from them. The first two games were close, being decided by one and two point margins and one was in overtime. St. Mike's couldn't take Yolles in their last two starts and Varsity took the former Lizzies' measure on Saturday night. It will be a real game and a great battle between two rival quintets.

Next Friday night the intercollegiate Assault-At-Arms will be opened in Hart House with McGill, Queen's and Varsity competing. O.A.C. applied for admission but Queen's cast a dissenting vote, which excludes the Guelph aspirants even though Varsity and McGill were willing to let them in.

Varsity's chances are not anything to cause one to forecast the Tom Gibson Trophy's resting here another year but at the same time the other two groups of competitors seem to have been depleted considerably. Varsity and McGill will battle it out in the fencing bouts with Varsity conceding an edge at present. The boxing bouts will be interesting to watch because many of them will be fought by men who are after titles in the absence of their former holders from competition. The wrestling should see Varsity making points in at least three weights. Until the draws are sent in and the teams definitely chosen it is impossible to go into details. Later on in the week the readers of this column will be informed of the draws and records of entries.

At the ski jumping contests staged last Saturday Varsity had three entries and their performances in view of the excellent competition is very commendable. Wilf Carlson made twelfth place, Len Lofing was granted sixteenth position and A. K. Gregson twenty-fourth in a field of thirty entries.

## SPORTS MEET

The meet will start at 4.30 p.m. sharp today. No delay can be permitted as the events must be run off on time. All competitors are requested to be on hand at the appointed hour if they wish to compete in their events.

## VIC SEXTET DEFEAT U.C. ON SNOW COVERED ICE

The Victoria first team demonstrated the right to head group I of the women's interfaculty hockey series by defeating U.C. 2-0 at Little Vic Rink last night.

The skating was heavy going, consequently the play was considerably slowed up. In fact in the last period both teams experienced difficulty in digging the puck out of the snow drifts. Mary MacKay scored the first goal in the first stanza, on an assist from M. Eastwood. The second goal was scored on a beautiful solo rush by Anne Scott.

Betty Guest and Nan Curran turned in nice performances for U.C., while Jennie Batho and Anne Scott were best for the winners.

U.C. — Goal, McDermid; defence, Hoshal, Prowse; centre, Walkom; wings, Taylor, St. Aubin; alternates, Guest, Curran, Gruben, Walters.

Vic I — Goal, Cowan; defence, Slater, Scott; centre MacKay; wings, Eastwood, Schwarz; alternates, Clements, Fenton, Batho.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY DAFFYDIL NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that there is no censorship over either *Epistaxis* or the skits this year. This ancient medical institution has felt a curbing influence intermittently throughout its long career, but the responsibility is now being left entirely to the discretion of the producers and editors.

Daffydil has sometimes been handicapped by the reluctance of women to attend in male company. However, it has been learned on good authority that there is no cause for alarm in this respect. "Don't let silly rumours prevent you from spending an enjoyable evening," said one of the directors to *The Varsity* last night.

## DECLARES FARMERS PAY TO PRODUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

so as to get as much world trade as possible, then come home and organize industries.

"There will be no relief for the farmer from conditions today until price is levelled up. There is no sympathy in urban centres with farmers when they ask for inflation. It is only an economy method. But it must be done. The farmer needs to control marketing. He can best prevent exploitation by meat packers and such organizing industries by co-operation."

"In our U.F.O. programme, we ask for refinancing of all farm mortgages. It means relief from debt. The C.C.F. programme has been criticised because it does not socialize agriculture. The C.C.F. programme will socialize the market." In the opinion of Mr. Han-nam this will solve the pertinent problems of the farmer.

## STUDENTS AGREE MANNERS NEEDED

(Continued from Page 1)

tory, said, "The days of chivalry are not merely dead, they are dead and buried. Better manners are displayed on the wrestling mat than in Hart House dining hall, when 'boarder's reach' is the order of the day—but if you don't grab you don't get anything," was his parting shot.

In Al Turner's opinion, I U.C., "Manners are broadening out, and we are taking a step forward. Just because people tend to be more frank we say they have bad manners. We must get rid of all these empty formalities and foppishness. There are better manners displayed in lumber camps where I have been," he said, "but they are the result of the men's shyness and ignorance."

Mary Lugsdin, Moderns, U.C., in defending the manners of members of the faculty, said, "I have always found my professors courteous, and ready at all times to go out of their way to help students, and I consider it a pleasure to do so to them for advice."

"If faculty members have at any time been guilty of discourtesy," said Marion Stambler, II Household Economics, "it can only have been because they were too wrapped up in their affairs to have noticed it."

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## U.C. TO CELEBRATE "LIT'S" BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society looks with pride on its past achievements. It was first founded as the Literary and Scientific Society of King's College in 1854, with its chief Adam Crooks, later Hon. Adam Crooks, first Minister of Education in Ontario.

In 1875 the system of elections was introduced. They were sometimes held in U.C. but usually in some town tavern, where a good stock of draught beer was always near at hand. The ballot boxes were kept open as long as one vote was cast every five minutes.

Politics and political parties were prevalent. Elections became mere excuses for street brawls. At the same time, however, there were some excellent debates, with men of such calibre as Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, G. Howard Ferguson, George S. Henry and Mackenzie King debating. At the same time the Lit. Society performed all the duties which the Students' Administrative Council carry out in the University today.

In 1889 *The Varsity* was taken over by the Lit. Society, till 1895, when it gave over part control to the women, the Meds and the Engineers. Till they abandoned it altogether, they had almost complete control of the staff and editorial.

During the war the Literary Society died a natural death, and debating, politics, all were abandoned.

The society was revived in 1919, but till 1922 was a failure. Then a committee organized all U.C. men as compulsory members, with a two dollar fee. All athletics were to be managed by the society, now called the U.C. Lit. and Athletic Society. As its functions today it is an active movement, actively promoting debates, the U.C. parliament and interfaculty sports.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

terializes after the dies (or dice) have been carefully examined, the thrower is enabled to vent his feeling by calling out "Natural".

C-C

In the case of a crap, the thrower "loses", and on a natural he "wins". With any other number, however, he must continue to cast the dies (or dice) until he repeats his number (thereby winning) or throws a seven, in which case he loses.

C-C

If the total thrown is four, the thrower grits his teeth and mutters "Little Joe" and proceeds to grapple with this great wrestler, for history claims that he has never been thrown.

C-C

Five is a more hopeful cast for the thrower, for Phoebe, as this number is oddly termed, looks kindly upon her creator and will sometimes repeat.

C-C

All the players watch with bated

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breaths after the dies (or dice) have presented a total of six for this is very close to seven, the deadly number.

C-C

Eight is humourously called "Box-cars" by the initiate, due to the possibility of forming it from two fours which appear on the dies (or dice) as four dots arranged in a square.

C-C

The number nine is fatally termed "The German Curse" because of its resemblance to the word of negation in that language—*nein*.

C-C

Ten, or "Big Dick", is classed with four (Little Joe) because of the difficulty with which it is rethrown.

C-C

When a player loses on the number seven, the dies (or dice) must be relinquished by him to the next player, and so on.

C-C

It is rumoured that a particularly execrable form of gambling has crept into the play of this harmless fireside pastime, and such a practice is to be shunned and deprecated by all true lovers of the game.

C-C

If any further difficulties arise among our readers a further explanation will be cheerfully given. A course of simple lessons has also been arranged to introduce beginners to the finer points of the game, and any wishing to join in this instruction are requested to get in touch with

Hiccup.

Friday, February 16th, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 75c. DAFFYDIL NIGHT!





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### Coming Events

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. The Short Story Prize and Press Club pins will be presented, and the winning articles read aloud. Original work meeting. Tea.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. The speaker is Rev. D. E. McDonald of India.

5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in the S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8 p.m.—Joint meeting of the Avukah Society and the League for Labour Palestine at the Women's Union.  
8.15 p.m.—"Le Malade Imaginaire", presented by U.C. French Club at Hart House. Secure tickets now from the executive and cast.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
5-6 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance groups. In Room 14, Dr. J. H. Couch will speak on Medicine and in Room 18 Mr. C. G. King will speak on Bonds and Mr. A. R. Courtice on Trust Companies.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting, Macdonald Cartier Club. Speaker, Hon. Dr. Robb.

4.15—In the auditorium of the Union will be presented "Episode", a one-act play by Arthur Schnitzler.

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet in the Women's Union, St. George St. A play by Professor Norwood.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Junior-Senior dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Stan St. John's orchestra. Informal.

3 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay of South America will give an address in Trinity College Library on "The Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15**

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.  
8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of Liberal Club in the Music Room, of Hart House. Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P., will speak.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from year presidents and members of the cast.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Small admission price includes "Epistaxis".

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### BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR TICKETS

You are reminded that the capacity of the Roof Garden is limited. The ticket sale will be closed when this limit is reached. Get your ticket early and be sure of attending this popular party. Tickets on sale today in U.C. rotunda from 12 to 2 p.m.

#### T.I.C.C.U.

Rev. D. E. McDonald of India will be the guest speaker at an open meeting in Wymilwood at 5 p.m. today.

#### LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. M. F. Hepburn, M.P., Ontario Liberal leader, will speak to the next meeting on Thursday at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Any students who are interested in provincial affairs are cordially invited.

#### THE UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE

The Undergraduate Magazine will go on sale on February 22nd in connection with the Octogenarian celebration of the U.C. Lit. Registration cards must be presented for reduced rates. Sale in U.C. rotunda.

#### W. S. C. F.

In connection with the universal day of prayer observed by the World Student Christian Federation, there will be a service of intercession conducted by the S.C.M. in Trinity College library next Sunday, Feb. 18th, at 4.45 p.m.

#### DR. JOHN MACKAY

Dr. John Mackay, a prominent figure in the student world of both North and South America, will give the address at the annual meeting of the Bible Society in the Eaton Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock.

#### VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

The Victoria College Athletic At-Home will be held this Friday night, with the dinner in Burwash Hall, followed by dancing in Wymilwood. Those who have not yet signed the list in the college office are asked to do so at once.

#### THE MARS CLUB

The first meeting of the Mars Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 in the common room of 73 St. George St. Mr. Hart Buck will speak on "The Technique of Promotion of Ill Feeling between U.S.S.R. and Japan". Mr. M. Wayman, prominent member of the Student League, will lead the discussion. All interested in the revival of industry and the removal of the depression are invited.

#### SCHOOL AT-HOME

Book list is now open in the Engineering Society store. Sale of tickets—Thursday, 2.5 and Friday 10-12 and 2-5. Tickets will also be available for men of other faculties in the main lobby at Hart House on Friday, 12-2.

#### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

but rather stimulate them to catch up, and the same applies to the drawings of W. Ramsay, though, there, we find a surer drawing. C. J. Rowe is decidedly attracted by decoration and his stylization of animals is a clever piece of work. Among the water-colourists not yet mentioned are R. C. Mitchell, who has a good technique though lacking some power; J. L. Brenzel, whose autumn scenes are worth seeing; D. C. Grube, J. W. Morley, and H. K. Black need greater imagination and daring, both in the choice of subjects and in technique. Lack of space prevents me from reviewing the works of H. L. McQuire, G. A. Cawper-Smith, G. Keith, L. G. Pain and F. Woods, which is by no reflection upon their qualities. As next Sunday is visitor-Sunday I hope that many girl students will avail themselves of that opportunity to see this interesting exhibition.

C. de M.

#### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The meeting to discuss the English and History course, pro and con, will be held one week from tonight, Feb. 20th, 8 p.m., at St. Joseph's College. Several members will read papers. Staff members in English and History have been invited and undergraduates in the English and History course will be welcome.

#### LABOUR PALESTINE AND AVUKAH

A joint meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 13 at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Symposium on the subject, "The Role of the Student in Zionism".

#### U.C. LIT

In the event of anyone reading the Student Handbook, the executive of the Lit. wish to announce that the meeting scheduled for tonight has been cancelled.

#### U.C. ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Tickets for the 80th anniversary dinner of the U.C. Lit. on Feb. 22nd will be on sale in the college rotunda on Wednesday, Feb. 14th from 12-2 p.m.

#### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Hon. Dr. Robb, M.P.P. Algoma, Minister of Health, will address a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the north common room of Hart House.

#### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

Next session, Thursday, February 15th at 4 p.m. in the junior common room. The Hermit government will meet the House for the first time.

#### UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Meeting today at the Women's Union. Awarding of the Short Story Prize and Press Club pins. Come and hear what Miss Byrce Saunders, editor of "Chateleine", and Mrs. J. G. Althouse have to say about the prize winning stories, which will be read. Tea.

#### VIC WOMEN

Tickets for the tea dance to be held Saturday, Feb. 17th in Wymilwood, will be sold in the college hall tomorrow, Wednesday, Feb. 14th, from 9-11 a.m. Lists are now posted on the bulletin board in the college. Sign before Wednesday morning.

#### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

For Wed. Feb. 14, two groups have been arranged. In Room 18, Victoria College, Dr. J. H. Couch will speak to students interested in Medicine as a life work and in Room 18, Messrs. C. G. King and A. R. Courtice will discuss Finance, the former speaking on Bonds and the latter on Trust Companies. Each of these groups will prove of great interest to a large number of Vic students.

#### H.C. Players' Guild

On Wednesday at four-fifteen at the Women's Union the Player's Guild will present one of the "Anatol" sequences by Arthur Schnitzler. These plays deal with the various amours in the life of a young Viennese bachelor and are generally sparkling with amusing situations and some of the best kind of high comedy. The paraphrase, done by Granville Barker, happily catches the spirit of the original in a not-too-literal translation, and it would not be too optimistic to say that the Guild audience are in for an amusing half hour. The play is under the direction of Mr. Robin Godfrey, and the cast includes two newcomers, Miss Hill and Mr. Donald Stewart.

#### Eaton Auditorium

Next Thursday night Toronto concert goers will have the privilege of hearing the famous American baritone, John Charles Thomas. The event will be of particular interest in view of



A better leaf.  
A cooler blend.  
A smoke for all the while.  
A smoke for every time and place.  
Smoke  
**Buckingham**  
and Smile.  
It's "Throat Easy"

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

#### STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

Mr. Thomas's recent debut at the Metropolitan Opera. Critics have long been wondering why this singer had not, before now, been added to the Metropolitan Opera personnel; the following are typical criticisms on the occasion of his first performance with the celebrated company.

"The Thomas voice is unique. It flows so melliflously, with so (apparently) little effort and such perfection of breath control that the listener forgets to think of technique or anything else than the velvety quality and the nuances of tone which conduce to the dramatics which again nobody but Thomas would have the temerity to present."

"His deeper tones were glorious in their organ-like quality, while in the upper tones they rang as clear as crystal."

#### H.C. French Club

The U.C. French Club are presenting as their annual play in French, Moliere's last masterpiece, "Le Malade Imaginaire". As a vehicle for students to play in French drama the play is as adequate as could be desired, although not approaching "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie" as done last year. "Le Malade Imaginaire" is a satire on the organized medicine men of the 17th century. The plot centres around Argon (if one could so concentrate a Moliere plot). Argon is suffering from diseases which doctors have foisted upon him and is about to suffer from a son-in-law which a doctor would foist on him. To save the situation the servant Toinette and Beralde, Argon's brother, straighten out everything so that the daughter is awarded the right to marry Cleante, the man she loves and Argon is rid of the troublesome doctors.

This is no place to criticize Moliere as presented on the modern stage. Unfortunately, however, the play is somewhat dated and, its humour, because of satire, is not always able to be appreciated.

The play is admirably well cast, nearly everybody cast to character, which accounts for much of the success of the play. Added to the casting, the direction of Mr. Finch and Miss Cole have given a finish and integrity to the production. Time and other limitations forbid the *Intermède* scenes and it is quite unnecessary to have the anti-climax of finishing off with the very incongruous "troisième intermède".

Outstanding in the cast were Betty Sifton as Toinette, the servant girl, and Fergus Tobin as Beralde, both of

whom did fine pieces of acting as well as having a fine command of French. Ralph Constam as Argon, Joan Parmenter as Angelique also carried out in a very even style two very difficult parts. Some of the acting shows the signs of inexperience but praise is due to all in the way in which they have overcome the obstacles of a foreign language and strangeness of a stage. Others in the cast were Randolph Crowe in a good bit of character as Bonnetor, Margaret Pirie, who has great success in a very difficult scene as Lorison, Thomas Diaforis is played by Morris Sniderman, and his father is played by Cecil Hambley. Joyce Tedman is charming as Beline and acts her part consistently. Francisco Molinaro as Purgon is a bit too bombastic, Eric Medcalf in the role of Cleante lacks some of the polish necessary in a comedy of manners and Ted Livingston does his part with sincerity.

Anyone interested in French drama or in amateur productions should see "Le Malade Imaginaire" this evening. As a study in French drama no one can deny its importance and as an amateur production it shows that we have in the University students who have the stuff for actors if they once had some stimulating leadership.

M. B. L.

### HONDURS DIVIDED IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 1)

giving them some insight on how to live. Miss Dorothy Linklater described the personality of "Dolphus", the dictator of Austria, the man who is "a sort of Nazi giant-killer". Miss Kay Westlake spoke on "Earl Haig," outlining his life and achievements.

Miss Betty Robinson, in speaking on "The Revolt of Youth Against War" denounced war as justified neither by the causes that produce it nor the consequences.

Miss Dorothy Walker, whose subject was "Patriarchal Survivals", discussed the present-day social evils which are the remnants of the patriarchal regime. She traced the practices of this ancient system down to the modern age, and described the social conditions which are necessary if we are to find social adjustment.

Miss Jean Mutch discussed "Woman, her Place and Progress" outlining the development of woman's position from earliest times. Woman's emergence into public life is an indication of her growing power in the world, Miss Mutch declared.

The award in this contest is the interest on \$600

**Tickets In Rotunda for JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE, 12-2 p.m. To-day**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1934

No. 85

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

A death toll of two thousand was estimated as civil war raged throughout Austria yesterday. France, Italy and Britain were reported to be organizing an international army to preserve the independence of Austria, although Geneva feared an ultimate Nazi victory.

Today's papers carry many stories and features on the carnage and war in Austria and students are advised to procure these publications to get full accounts of the proceedings.

Ottawa—After Liberal denunciations of Bennett's policies in the House today a non-confidence motion was defeated by a majority of 34.

Vatican City—Pope Pius warned against efforts to drag the world back into paganism. It is believed that he was referring to the Nazi sterilization law and Bolshevism.

Ottawa—Dr. Manion stated that there will be no amalgamation of railroads under the present government.

St. Michael's and Oshawa tied in an overtime playoff game 3-all.

Max Schmeling was easily beaten by Steve Hamas in a fifteenweight boxing bout at Philadelphia last night.

### WESTERN, M'GILL DEBATE HAPPINESS

Argue Relative Opportunities of Business Man and Farmer

#### BROADCAST OVER RADIO

"Resolved that the farmer has a greater opportunity for happiness than the business man in the city," was the topic of a debate broadcast over radio stations CRCT and CKNC last evening, between the University of Western Ontario and McGill University. The affirmative of this first debate in the semi-finals was supported by Mr. Larry Dampier and Mr. Borden Spears of the University of Western Ontario, while Mr. George Brodick and Mr. Philip Vanbey of McGill upheld the negative.

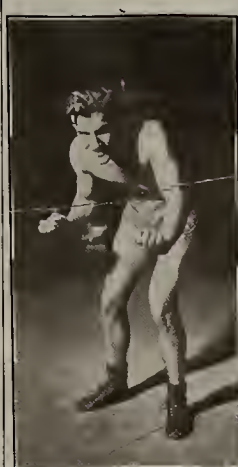
"A business man is a cog in a machine," said Mr. Dampier. "The farmer, on the other hand," he pointed out, "lived in an environment of nature which could be enjoyed by the business man only through the medium of books. Farmers are farmers by choice and not necessity," he stated. "Peter McArthur once said that he could not remember the price of one crop he raised but only the joy he received from growing it."

"Farmers work hard but they are no slaves to a time clock," asserted Mr. Spears, supporting the affirmative. "If they want to take an afternoon off for fishing they may do so. What would not a city worker give for this feeling of independence?" he continued.

"Life for the farmer is not merely routine, it is drudgery," alleged Mr. Brodick of McGill, the first speaker for the negative. "Farming is the most precarious of occupations and is determined by factors over which the farmer has no control. Nature alone determines whether his crop will be good. Business men would not be the victims of such occurrences," he declared.

"The city is synonymous with opportunity," maintained Mr. Vanbey, defending the negative. "Country boys, unless they drift to the city, must till the soil or be parasites. City youths have a wide field of occupations from (Continued on Page 2)

### EDITORIAL UNFAIR, SAYS HEWITT BUT VARSITY AUTHORITIES IN ACCORD



#### BANNISTER OF S.P.S.

Former intercollegiate champion, who will represent Varsity in the lightweight grappling division when the intercollegiate assault gets under way here this week-end.

### PROFESSOR RAPS NEW TRADE WAR

Anglo-French Trade Dispute Mutually Destructive Says Morgan

#### COMMERCE THROTTLED

"The Anglo-French trade 'war' can be only mutually destructive and is to be thoroughly condemned," stated Professor L. T. Morgan of the Economics department when he was questioned yesterday regarding the recent action taken against each other by England and France.

"Every reduction in Britain's exports is vitally important to her, since the goods which England must import have to be paid for and a decline in exports makes this payment extremely more difficult," Professor Morgan continued. He proceeded to point out that France is in an unfavourable position, also, since her trade which balanced in 1929 has subsequently become unbalanced and this new "war" is only going to aggravate the situation.

Professor Morgan expressed himself (Continued on Page 2)

### FUNCTION OF MUSEUM TO DISPLAY MINERALS

Most Important Use is That of Scientific Research

The first function of the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy, according to Prof. T. L. Walker in his address at the Museum yesterday, is to display as well as possible the minerals found in Ontario; to have such a display that a stranger would go away with the idea that in the province of Ontario there is something in the way of useful minerals.

The second function is toward the public, the people of the city or of the province. In this respect, Prof. Walker mentioned that 125 years ago mineralogy appeared to be much more popular.

At the present time the people have fallen away very much from any interest whatsoever in minerals. The Museum also has an obligation toward the students of the University (Continued on Page 2)

Claims Editorial Attempt to Undermine Public Confidence

#### PROOF HARD TO SECURE

Hendry Believes There Is No Doubt Concerning "Packing"

"Incorrect and unfair," was the comment made by W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O.H.A. executive and director of Maple Leaf Gardens, when interviewed by *The Varsity* and questioned in regard to his opinion on the editorial which appeared in Tuesday's issue.

"It looks like a malicious attempt to undermine public confidence in the O.H.A. executive and the Maple Leaf Gardens," stated Mr. Hewitt.

He said that the only hope of maintaining hockey here and in cities around Toronto was the admittance of the commercial teams in order that the clubs concerned might be assisted in their efforts to keep out of the red. "They are willing and able to pay well for their advertising and hockey players and clubs have a chance to benefit thereby," he continued.

Mr. Hewitt made no statement as to the chief point of the editorial which maintained that the recommendations to come before the O.H.A. executive at its next meeting, would be detrimental and perhaps destructive in their effect on amateurism in hockey if ratified and put into practice. Nothing (Continued on Page 3)

### IMPROVEMENT SEEN BY DEAN OF S.P.S.

Opportunities for Graduates Better Than Last Year Mitchell Believes

#### WATERWAYS WOULD HELP

"Opportunities for graduates are even better today than in last June," stated Brigadier-General C. H. Mitchell, Dean of the School of Practical Science, in reference to his annual report to the President. "That report was made at the end of the last school year and the situation has since improved."

The great developments, as pointed (Continued on Page 4)

### McGILL PROFESSORS HOLD POSITIONS ON ABILITY ALONE, STATES BEATTY

DR. ROBB WILL ADDRESS  
MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Minister of Health to Discuss Problems at Luncheon Meeting

The Macdonald-Cartier Club will be honoured by the presence of the Hon. Dr. Robb, M.P.P., Minister of Health, and one of the outstanding Conservatives in the province of Ontario, at a luncheon meeting in Hart House today.

Dr. Robb, a graduate of 1903, representing Algoma in the provincial legislature, has for many years been prominent in public affairs. He began his career by serving two terms as mayor of Blind River. He was first elected to the provincial parliament by acclamation in 1915, defeated in 1919 and 1923, he was re-elected in 1926 and 1929 and was appointed Minister of Health in 1930.

Dr. Robb will discuss many of the problems facing the country today in which students are vitally interested.

### COSMOPOLITANISM DOMINANT MARK OF NEW CULTURE

Interest in Economics Great in South American Universities

#### NEW INTELLECTUAL TYPE

Features of New Civilization Appear in South America

By C. de Mestral

"In South American universities the interest for economics is far greater than the old cultural search; the old type of pure intellectual is losing prestige and a new type appears which takes a vital part in the affairs of his country," said Dr. John Mackay in an interview with *The Varsity*.

"Coming to Peru in 1916, as missionary, I soon had the opportunity to found the Anglo-Peruvian College, and later on, was called upon to give lectures on philosophy at the University of San Marcos—the oldest university of the Southern Hemisphere. Since then I have been somewhat of a public speaker for the Y.M.C.A. and S.C.M. in South America, which, however, has not prevented me from having regular contact with Europe and the States."

"Is the life of the South American nations of any interest and importance for us, Dr. Mackay?" "Certainly. In South America, as in the Northern Hemisphere, we have the projection of the Old World into a new one. There are great differences between the Latin and the Anglo-Saxon cultures, yet they complement each other. Just as in the U.S.A. or in Canada we find more an echo of Anglo-Saxon culture, we can perceive in South America the original features of a new and great civilization. Take Argentina for instance: with a population almost equal to Canada, it amalgamates very quickly with various races—the same as enter North America. Within a generation all emigrants are Argentine due to the strong national spirit and culture. Buenos Aires is certainly the finest expression of this new culture whose dominant mark is cosmopolitanism, a very distinct Latin characteristic. For daily foreign news the leading Argentinian newspapers are the best probability."

In reply to a question as to the place of the South American universities in (Continued on Page 2)

Views on Public Questions not a Determining Factor

#### SPEAKS IN GENERAL TERMS

In the course of a speech before the Graduates' Association of McGill University, Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University and president of the Canadian Pacific Railways, made the following statement:

"It may be taken for granted that every McGill lecturer or professor retains his position in that university because of his ability and not because of the popularity or otherwise of the views he may hold as an individual on public or economic questions. One other difficulty must be avoided, and that is the use of college professors for propaganda or other purposes under retainer without their commercial association being known. This is, of course, a form of misrepresentation which no university or member of its (Continued on Page 3)

### GROWTH OF THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS HAS RUINED GERMANY, SAYS WRITER

#### HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

During the past week the following members have been re-elected to next year's committees:

Debates Committee: Mr. J. S. Woods, III Trinity College, and Mr. S. M. Hermant, III University College.

Sketch Committee: Mr. D. V. LePan, III University College, and Mr. J. R. Sime, III Forestry.

Library Committee: Mr. C. A. Conway, II Trinity College, and Mr. K. M. Mayall, III Forestry.

All members are reminded that nominations for the standing committees and the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees open at 9 a.m. on Friday 23rd February and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 28th February.

The Debates Committee nominations open at 9 a.m. on Wednesday 28th February and close at 6 p.m. on Monday 5th March. The election will take place at the final debate of the year on Thursday 8th March.

Nomination forms are now available at the Warden's office.

### MACKENZIE STATES CANADA'S STATUS

Canada Becomes Belligerent if Britain Declares War

If Great Britain declares war on a foreign power, Canadians automatically become belligerents. However, the extent of Canada's participation is determined in part by the Canadian government and in part by the enemy of enemies in the case.

This, briefly, is Canada's status in the event of international war, as explained to *The Varsity* yesterday by Professor N. A. MacKenzie.

"When His Majesty is at war, all his subjects are at war, including his Canadian subjects."

Mr. MacKenzie proceeded to comment upon the advisability of Canada definitely announcing her foreign policy, as suggested recently by a member of the Federal Parliament.

"Canada's announcement that she would not participate if Great Britain declared war, might cause Britain to be more determined in her efforts to avoid international conflict. On the other hand, however, it might have the additional effect of encouraging an enemy nation to go to war against England."

Considering the critical nature of the international situation at the present time, however, Professor MacKenzie suggested that it might not be advisable for Canada to make public her foreign policy.

"The chief concern of any Canadian government should be the relations between United States and Great Britain, and the maintenance of a world international system that would prevent war," the professor concluded. "At the present time, however, I believe Premier Bennett's recent statement is correct, that Canada can have little influence in the present international situation."

German War Veteran Discusses Nazi Point of View in Letters

#### WITNESSED WAR'S CRUELTY

First of Series on Political Conditions in Germany Appears Today

This is the first instalment of a letter written by a German citizen to a student in Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto. The letter gives an authentic presentation of the Nazi point of view and reveals the motivating ideas in, and the German reasons for, the Hitler Movement. Bremen, Germany, January 29, 1934.

Dear —, I am happy to be in the position to give you some brief information concerning the political conditions in Germany; brief, I say, because it should be far more detailed to give a full-coloured picture of the new movement under the leadership of Hitler. I may be allowed to observe that I believe myself to be in a better position to form a personal judgment about the actual state than many men sending news into the world—news that is false and does a lot of harm. Such men have no outright intention of telling lies but lack objectiveness and knowledge of the important general facts forming part of the situation and the events.

Being now over sixty, I have travelled a good deal in my life and can read and speak three modern languages fluently. Besides that, I possess a more than ordinary knowledge of three more living languages. I have made a close study of the literature of all six languages, not to mention my knowledge of Greek and Latin which I learned in my early days at college.

The World War saw me not behind the stove or in parliament but on the front in the heavy artillery. I served 31 months as a sergeant, the last four as an officer. So I saw enough of hardship and strain on body and (Continued on Page 4)

### GUILD IS UNABLE TO ENTER FESTIVAL

Comes too Near Examinations for U.C. Players' Guild to Compete

#### VIC SOCIETY WOULD HELP

"Undoubtedly university dramatic societies are producing the best amateur plays in Canada," Mr. Martin Loeb, president of the U.C. Player's Guild, told *The Varsity*, commenting on the Queen's Guild winning their district Drama Festival. "However," he continued, "the U.C. Player's Guild will not be in the competition this year. It comes in March—too near examinations. We have money enough, and if they would hold the Festival in the winter, as they might well do, we would be glad to take part."

Mr. R. S. Eberhard, president of the Victoria Dramatic Society, told *The Varsity* they would be glad to co-operate with any other university society in entering the regional Drama Festival. "We would go into it ourselves," he continued, "but we haven't enough money. The entry fee is \$25 and there are other extra expenses. By working together the various colleges could easily handle the matter."

Mr. Eberhard pointed out that if Queen's whose examinations come earlier than those of Toronto could find time for the Festival we certainly could. He doubted if initiative for undergraduate representation at the Festival would come from Hart House.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—Gordon H. Jack Assistant—D. G. Tipton

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1934

## A LETTER FROM A DISCIPLE OF HITLER

We wish to call attention to a letter which is being printed in several instalments in *The Varsity*, commencing in today's issue. Written by a German citizen, with an evident Nazi bias, to a student in Graduate Studies at this University, it affords a precise presentation of the German Nationalist point of view. *The Varsity* is not publishing this letter to arouse sympathy for Hitler nor to persuade its readers to accept German Nationalism. Nor is our purpose primarily to expose fallacies in the letter and in the Nazi Movement. Our chief motive is to give the undergraduates at Toronto an authentic and original presentation of the new German mind. Least of all is it our intention to arouse the deplorable race prejudices which obtain in that nation today.

*The Varsity* would take violent exception to whole passages in the letter, not only as regards the writer's interpretation of historical facts but as to the accuracy of the facts he cites. In future issues of *The Varsity* we hope to publish editorials dealing with different phases of the situation in Germany.

For the present we shall be satisfied with an observation so simple as to lay us open to the charge of mental puerility, yet an observation so seldom acknowledged today. The whole Nazi Movement and the letter of our correspondent amply demonstrate that truth is of relatively little consequence in the formation of political movements. What is evidently far more important than the truth about history and society is a people's belief of what is true concerning history and society. (We are well aware that sophists will tell us that truth is what is truth for us. However well this premise has been argued, men have never wholly lived their lives in accordance with it. The acceptance of such a premise *in toto* ultimately destroys any concrete relation of the phenomenal world with ourselves.) In any case, it is ridiculous to say that our German correspondent does not believe what he writes; he does! His beliefs fashion his whole attitude to life and its problems, and largely determine his social acts. The legitimacy of the facts upon which he bases his beliefs is of slight importance.

The tremendous power in ideas when once they have become settled convictions is being borne in upon our minds. The importance of beliefs, of creeds and doctrines if you will, political or religious—so scorned by our tolerant, broad-minded and therefore wishy-washy generation—is clearly illustrated by German Nationalism and Russian Communism. *The only salvation from Fascism and Communism is an equally profound faith in some other creed!* The faith that shall save us from these pagan religions—for that is what they are—must be as intolerant, as uncompromising, and as evangelical as they. The day of an insipid broad-mindedness is over. We must be one thing, and not many.

## FUNCTION OF MUSEUM TO DISPLAY MINERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

versity. In the lectures the collection of minerals cannot very well be brought in front of them. Now they can come to the Museum and see the specimens which have been labelled especially for their benefit.

However, in Prof. Walker's opinion the more serious and most important function of the Museum is for scientific research; sometimes they succeed in bringing to light something useful and more often not. The idea that science and research is practical is shortsighted. A piece of research work of no value at the present time may be of great service to future generations. It was largely due to the great interest and advocacy of Sir Edward Walker that the present Museum exists.

## PROFESSOR RAPS NEW TROAE WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

self as definitely opposed to the action of England and France, which he regarded as only part of the world-wide tariff war. "One of the major causes of the world depression is the throttling of international trade," he said, "and this new trade dispute only throttles trade that much more."

He added the suggestion that, in view of the drift of the world toward economic nationalism and a wholesale violation of fundamental economic law, the political and economic teaching being given to students in the universities is apparently going for naught. "We are teaching economic theory in vacuo," he mused.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Organ Recital

The sixth recital in the series of University Organ Recitals was given by Mr. Maitland Farmer, organist of St. Paul's Church. The programme, composed of two Moderns and two Classics, began with a *Grand Fantasia in F Minor*, by Mozart. It is seldom that Mozart appears on an organ programme. Indeed this composition together with two others, was originally written for mechanical organ. Despite this fact it was a fine and effective work as performed by Mr. Farmer.

Following the Bach *Chorale and Variations* was a particularly worthwhile *Sonata of Rheinberger's*. In the *Pieces de Fantaisie* of which time permitted only the playing of the *Clair de Lune* and *Carillon*. Mr. Farmer did his most delicate work. The programme, as a whole, was capably handled, but a more varied registration would have made the numbers more colourful and effective.

F. B. S.

### Massey Hall

Only a few people in Toronto took advantage of the opportunity of hearing one of America's finest singing ensembles, namely the Hall Johnson Negro Choir which sang at Massey Hall last night. It is a shame that a concert must be first developed into a social event before a gratifyingly large audience can be assured for the Hall Johnson Singers are the equals at least of the famous Don Cossacks in the field of singing harmony. Personally I feel that there is no folk music as musical and as emotionally effective as negro spirituals and blues and the growth of this peculiar and characteristic type of music is one of the most interesting and phenomenal events in the history of musical art.

The programme contained a lot of the old favourites as well as some not so familiar but which will be remembered as favourites from this time on. Most outstanding perhaps were the St. James Infirmary Blues, Water Boy, and John, the Revelator. This choice, however, does not mean that

there was any one selection which was not to be enjoyed to the fullest extent. Nothing too glowing can be said about the character of the songs or the manner in which they were sung.

Sometimes there is a faint manifestation that the choir is becoming tainted with the traditional choir technique and I think it would add to the whole effect if Mr. Johnson were not in front directing the singers so that a more spontaneous atmosphere would pervade the performance. Now that a few of our Toronto patrons of the arts have heard these singers and will quickly spread about all the praise that is due this amazing ensemble, it is certain that if Mr. Johnson brings his choir here again the house will be more than one-tenth full.

M. B. L.

### M.C. French Club

It is true that dress rehearsals are no criteria of the first night performance and in the time honoured custom the French Club presentation, "Le Malade Imaginaire" polished up all the ragged edges which jarred the previous performance. The most important and distinct improvement was evident in Erle Medcalfe's playing of the lover Cleante. It seems that with some concentrated practice the smoothness so necessary in the Moliere comedy came, easy. The experienced players continued their good work and again Betty Sifton and Fergus Tobin were outstanding both as to their acting and their pronunciation of French. Neither the acting nor the accent of Ralph Constam in the leading part was quite the necessary perfection. More should be said about Morris Sniderman who did so admirably in the part of Thomas Diafoirus. Miss Parmenter as Angelique played her part with a great deal of spirit and was always convincing and satisfying.

Mr. Finch should again be congratulated in his direction and with more people of his calibre taking more interest in University dramatics perhaps something could be done in a fashion more suitable to the progressive theatre movement. For a long time except for

(Continued on Page 3)



**File Advance and the Hidden Clue!**  
Sergeant Teeth put a muscular shoulder to the private door and burst into the room where File Advance had just lit the butt of one of his beloved *Rajahs*. Four seconds earlier he had communicated to Advance, over the telephone, the fact that Shylock Jones had learned of our quiet visit to his apartment. Advance, however, sat impassively calm.

"The truth is Sergeant," he drawled, blowing a Swastika-shaped smoke ring out of one nostril, "that I anticipated, nay, hoped, that Jones would discover traces of our presence. Nothing is more useless than a chagrined detective. But the incident shows how amazingly artificial his methods are. I left three fragrant cigarette butts distributed about the room, and the first inkling he has of our little call is on observing that a cobweb over the door is broken. As a matter of fact, I removed the damaged cobweb which was originally there, substituted another, and Jones himself smashed it." He squinched his cigarette butt, replaced it in his pocket, only to take it out immediately and relight it.

"Well," said the distraught Sergeant, beginning to breathe easier, "I have here a picture for you to see."

"Ah, Sergeant," replied Advance, "doubtless one of your collection of old masters."

"No, sir, we haven't got anything on any of these guys," answered Teeth, evidently interpreting Advance's remark as an allusion to the well-known Rogues' Gallery. "This here is a pic-

(Continued on Page 4)

## COSMOPOLITANISM MARK OF ARGENTINIAN CULTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

the life of their nations Dr. Mackay stated that they are an important and leading factor. "Not only have some universities a large number of students—over 8,000 at Buenos Aires—but they are active. It is at the old University of Cordoba, that, in 1918, began the first student strike in order to reform the old university system, a relic from the mediaeval age. Professors were giving only part time attention to their lectures, holding other jobs besides. After having successfully transformed and improved the educational system, students, almost everywhere in South America, turned to social problems and politics, even before the Youth Movement in Germany. In Chile, Peru and Argentina a definite entente was concluded between the workers and the students who became the intellectual leaders of new political parties. This came out of the students' revolt against an unsatisfactory old regime that had to be changed.

"In Peru the Apra Party has a clear-cut programme, backed by a sound and forward-looking economic theory; it was formed originally by students of less than 20 years of age who have gradually won recognition and reforms. Today, their young leader, Haya de la Tera, is expected to become the next President, so great is his ascendancy, backed by a brilliant intelligence."

## WESTERN AND MCGILL DEBATE ON HAPPINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

which to choose. Farmers have fewer opportunities for contact with people whereas in the city one may be inspired by men in all walks of life."

The decision of the judges will be announced over the radio Wednesday evening. The second debate in the semi-finals will be heard over the air next Tuesday evening.

## ONCE IN A LIFETIME!

## EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY U.C. LIT.

TICKETS ON SALE COLLEGE ROTUNDA  
12-2 P.M. TO-DAY

## Like Whistling?

Everybody can whistle when they play

"THE WHISTLER AND HIS DOG"

a humorous selection at the

## VARSLITY BAND CONCERT

at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20th

8.15 p.m.

Admission 15 cents

Tickets on sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82, U.C., and from Band Members.



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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

**DAFFYDIL NIGHT! Hart House Theatre, Thursday, February 15th,**



# WATERPOLO PLAYOFFS BOOKED FOR TO-DAY AND FRIDAY

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The Varsity women's hockey team play their second league game with the Vagabonds tonight at the Arena at 7 o'clock. The Vagabonds came out on the short end of a 5-2 score in the game with Preston on Saturday and will be in there fighting to pull out a convincing win tonight. The Blue squad haven't shown the hockey they are capable of so far but they are getting better all the time and should be able to provide real opposition for any team.

Coach MacPherson has received a letter from the Port Dover Ladies' Hockey Club asking for an exhibition match. If it can be arranged it ought to be quite a game. Fran Westmon told us that the Preston team reported the Port Dover Ladies as being an exceptionally hard checking team. So putting two and two together, it looks as though the Varsity players would be coming up against the pick of the four teams if they meet Port Dover.

The intermediate basketball team had their best practice to date last night. The team will be considerably strengthened by the presence of some who have been practising with the intercollegiate squad this season. It will necessitate some confusion at first, to have to break new players into her system, but Jean Allan is hopeful of producing a smooth team out of the clever individual players who have come from different intercollegiate teams.

The U.C. swimming meet last night wasn't a huge success. Only eight swimmers turned out, and not all the scheduled events were run off due to the cold. Kay Brown, a freshman, was good, and showed considerable promise as a speedy swimmer. Among those who will represent U.C. at the intercollegiate meet next month will be Joyce Tedman, Kay Brown, Doris Lealie, Jean Knowlton, Molly Stevens and Doris Lealie.

## HOGG SETS NEW RECORD FOR TWO-MILE RUN

Records Tumbling in Inter-faculty Track Meet

Records continue to tumble as the indoor intercollegiate track meet holds its weekly events in the Hart House gym. Last night Bill Hogg of S.P.S. set up a new record for the two-mile run when he covered the distance in 10 min. 9 seconds, to better the old mark of McAuliffe of 10:19 3-5, which had existed since 1922. All three events in the card were won by S.P.S. Two-mile run—1, Hogg, S.P.S.; 2, Kibberville, U.C.; 3, Huetner, U.C. Time, 10' 9".

Broad jump—1, Austin, S.P.S.; 2, Stewart, Knox; 3, Milne, Meds. Half-mile relay—1, S.P.S.; 2, Meds; 3, U.C. Time, 1:50 3-10.

## Sport Notices

Baseball—U.C. Women's Badminton—Junior U.C. practice Wednesday, 1-2. Game with Junior S.P.S. Wednesday, 4-5.

U.C. Senior Basketball—Game today with O.A.C. at 4 p.m. Everybody out on time.

Anyone wishing to play in the U.C. tournament, please sign list in the cloakroom. Watch The Varsity for further notices.

Jr. S.P.S. Softball—Game with Jr. U.C. today at 4 p.m. sharp.

Sr. U.C. Baseball—Practice today at 1 p.m.

## NATIONALS DEFEAT VARSITY TEAM, 3-1

Game Featured by Good Work of Goalies on Both Sides

### SCORE WAS CLOSE

Varsity's hopes of defeating the West Toronto Nationals have as a result of their 3-1 defeat at the Gardens last night faded into oblivion for the present season at least. In each encounter in which these two teams figured the score has always been close and last night's fixture was no exception, with both squads fighting it out to the last whistle.

For two periods little by way of excitement was produced, although plenty of stiff body checks were handed out. The close checking style played by both squads made open hockey difficult, with the result that the first two periods went scoreless. A penalty to Hendry in the third paved the way for the winners' opening counter which came from McAlpine's stick as four Nats swept upon the attack. Robinson broke away a few minutes later to beat Shipp all alone on a sizzling shot which lodged in the upper corner of the net.

Trailing 2-0 at this stage the Varsity team came back into the race when Hendry took Cunningham's pass for Varsity's single point. Varsity opened up in an effort to get the equalizer, giving the West Toronto squad their chance to break away for their third counter.

The game was featured by the exceptionally good work of both goalies, Stein for West Toronto was more than anyone responsible for his team's victory, while Shipp also worked well for Varsity. McLellan and McPherson turned in their usual aggressive games for the Blue team with Rey on the defence stopping everything that came his way. Chapman, Good and Robinson formed the most effective line for the winners, while McAlpine and Bowman were difficult to pass on the defence.

West Toronto — Stein, McAlpine, Bowman, Chapman, Kerr, Huggins, Robinson, McLellan, Good, Keys. Varsity — Shipp, Rey, Campbell, McLellan, Hendry, McPherson, Jeffrey, Cunningham, Fullerton. Referee—Duke McCurry.

## SCHOOLMEN DOWN VIC CAGERS, 23-9

Good Passing and Checking Are Principal Features of Encounter

### VIC STAGES LATE RALLY

The Senior School team overwhelmed Senior Vic 23-9 in a rather uninteresting basketball game played last night in the upper gym.

The checking was close on both sides and most of the baskets were scored on long shots. Vic had poor luck in these, as Stubbs hit the rim time and again. Both teams had excellent team work and passing ability, but seemed unable to find the basket. The Schoolmen secured the lead right at the start and were 9 points up at half time.

In the second half Vic came back fighting and scored 7 of their points. Douglas, Wilkinson and Hagerman were the School sharpshooters. The Vic scorers were Barry and Stubbs. Sr. S.P.S. — Douglas 8, Wilkinson 7, Hagerman 4, Reid 2, Black 2, Hall, Colson, Waldon, Cooperman, Caldwell. Sr. Vic — Barry 3, Stubbs 3, Vinnels 2, Richardson 1, Taylor, Neeb, Read, Parmenter, McKibbin. Referee—Forsythe.

Prof. Lee Travis at the University of Iowa recommends the playing of ping pong to his students in speech to cure stammering.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Considerable comment seems to have been aroused by the editorial which appeared in yesterday's issue. Mr. Hewitt in an interview seems quite indignant at some of the charges. We expected that. Notice that in his statements he very cleverly avoids the issue. What he says may be true but he does not give any clear-cut expression of opinion as to the charges laid at the door of professional interests. What else expected that.

If these powers are going to professionalize amateur hockey in these parts we say go ahead. But we maintain that such an organization should be labelled in name as professional or semi-professional in order that some use of the word amateur may be truthfully made in connection with the O.H.A. As in the past it is next to impossible to pin anything on the culprits. They cover their tracks very effectively. But don't ever think for one minute that the loosening of the rules is going to do anything to keep amateur hockey in Ontario on the up-and-up.

In our opinion the continual fracas that exists between the different amateur athletic association branches is nothing more nor less than a battle between factions which are more concerned about their own interests than they are about the welfare of amateur sport.

There are three teams in the intercollegiate water polo playoffs being played this week. Truly pulled a surprise when they blanked Sr. S.P.S. 4-0 Monday. Meds are represented by a strong team too. Each team gets a crack at the other two and the two teams that come out of this week's engagements will battle it out for the title on Monday next.

Varsity dropped a game to West Toronto Nationals last night in a scheduled O.H.A. Sr. game 3-1. The Blues play Port Colborne at Varsity Arena Saturday night and then go down to the corner of Church and Carlton for a tilt with the Torontos on Tuesday night. That completes the schedule for Varsity. Port Colborne are after a win Saturday night in a desperate effort to catch the Cataracts in a tie for fourth place. They have a chance of doing that too so the game here should be a good one. Varsity can take them and crash their chances of entering the playoffs. But the Sailors won't be leaving anything untended to get by the students.

Bill Hogg clipped ten seconds off the two-mile record in the intercollegiate indoor track meet yesterday afternoon in a smart effort. To chisel that much time off any indoor distance record takes a lot of running and some stiff competition.

In figuring out the standings in the Big Six basketball race yesterday we figured the Toronto group out so that a Varsity win over St. Mike's tomorrow night will give the Hayman gang a lead over the Saints. Varsity has won three and lost five but St. Mike's have lost five too. Another loss for the opposition and the Blues will be out in front. The loss in Hamilton against McMaster by two points was a "gyp". And the McMaster crowd aren't apparently unbeatable either because they dropped a game to St. Kitts Grads. This year's Big Six race is a mighty close one and it's not over yet.

Senior School are going to make a strong bid for the intercollegiate basketball title this time. They have a lot of class on their lineup and the present champs, Jr. Meds, will have to work fast to oust them. The addition of Hal Collins to the Engineers' squad will make a big difference if he can work into their style of play and add to its effectiveness.

Victoria College has another powerful hockey squad in the intercollegiate hockey series and the way they have been flashing the red light behind the jets in their games seems to indicate that they are a lot better than the teams they have played against. What the other groups will produce may be strong opposition but the Scarlet and Gold sextet seems to have what it takes to go into the playoffs again.

## TRINITY AND O. C. E. ARE VICTORIOUS

Emmanuel Team Loses Opener and Pharmacy Drop the Night-Cap

### SCORES ARE 6-1, AND 1-0

In a scheduled intercollegiate double-header played at the Arena yesterday afternoon Trinity emerged victorious over Emmanuel in the first game by a 6-1 count. Pharmacy dropped the night-cap to O.C.E. by 1-0.

The initial fracas was as uninspiring as the score would indicate. Trinity dominated the play throughout, although two of their goals were of the soft variety. Burchell was easily the best man on the ice, garnering three counters. Millard played well in the nets, but did not have many chores to attend to. Laverty accounted for Emmanuel's lone tally. The game was clean, only one penalty being meted out by Referee Fullerton.

The Pharmacy-O.C.E. battle was fast and furious from start to finish. A goodly amount of slashing and tripping kept the contestants pepped up throughout. O.C.E. displayed a powerful defence which caused the Pharmacy boys plenty of anguish. Scollie and McKinnon starred for O.C.E., McKinnon scoring the only goal of the con-

test on a beautiful shot from close in. Briscoe, in goal, was Pharmacy's best. The game was late in starting, but the actual playing time was only thirty minutes, with the final gong coming as an unpleasant surprise to the Drugists, who were striving mightily to tie the score.

Emmanuel — Williams, Witzel, Edwards, Kerr, Crosby, Laverty, G. Huser, C. Huser, Martin.

Trinity — Millard, McLellan, Holton, Burchell, Brennan, Minnett, McCreary, Scrivener, Burton.

O.C.E. — Real, Passmore, Moffatt, Scollie, Bunt, Davidson, Tough, McKinnon, MacMillan.

Pharmacy — Briscoe, Bingeman, Reinhardt, Wilton, Anderson, Inch, McDougall, Cottrell, McDonald, Evans. Referee—Max Fullerton.

## PROFS HOLD POSITIONS ON ABILITY ALDNE

(Continued from Page 1)

staff can possibly condone." Through the facilities of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press, The Varsity obtained an interview with Mr. Beatty but the Chancellor declined to make any comment on the subject.

A despatch from the McGill Daily states that the general opinion at McGill appears to be that Chancellor Beatty was speaking in general terms only, without any particular example in view.

"Men prefer curves to the straight lath-like figure. Of that I am absolutely convinced."—Mae West.

## VIC AND MEDS WIN IN HOCKEY SERIES

Victorians Have Decided Edge Throughout Sixty Minutes of First Game

### S.P.S. LOSE SECOND GAME

Two fast, peppy games were run off in the intercollegiate hockey series at the Stadium last night when Vic blanked Jr. U.C. with a 3-0 score and Jr. Meds nosed out Jr. S.P.S. for a 2-1 verdict.

Vic had the edge the whole route in the first game and would probably have had a considerably larger score but for the splendid net minding by Campbell for U.C. The Vic forwards repeatedly pierced the opposing defence and several times just failed to register a score. Meanwhile, the Vic defence were supreme and behind them in goal, Young capably handled everything that came his way. Monzon with two goals to his credit and Tackaberry were the scorers for Vic. Bryers on defence and Farrell at centre also performed their duties well. For U.C. Campbell was the standout with MacPherson and Slingsby also starring.

In the Meds-School conflict, the Doctors were handicapped by the fact that they were playing without substitutes. However, in the first half they showed their superiority with faster and smoother combination and were rewarded with their two scores, the first by McEwan and the second by Gray. In this period, all efforts of the School men went astray due more to lack of combination than to lack of fight. In the second period the play of the Engineers improved considerably and they gave back as good as they received. Play was in the Meds section of the ice the major part of the time and the efforts of the Engineers were rewarded when Kerr scored on the rebound from Wilmot's shot. All further efforts were of no avail and the game ended with the Meds on top of a 2-1 score. For the Meds, Gray, McEwan and Bailey were the best while Terry, Wilmot and Wheaton played well for School.

Jr. U.C. — Campbell, McPherson, Thompson, Fowler, Morlock, Slingsby, Guinette, Piggott.

Vic — Young, Bryers, Dyke, Monzon, Farrell, Arnup, Tackaberry, Putnam, Grover.

Jr. Meds — Bailey, Gray, Charles, McEwan, McKee, Coxan.

Jr. School — Angus, Burnette, Aiken, Press, Terry, Kerr, Wilmot, Wheaton.

## HEWITT CLAIMS EDITORIAL UNFAIR

(Continued from Page 1)

was said as to the professionalization of the O.H.A.

Captain George Hendry of the Varsity hockey team when approached on the matter, said, "I don't think that there is any doubt about there being a packing and bolstering of certain teams. But, I don't think that Hamilton was favoured more than some other teams by the O.H.A. executive because the Torontos which are considered the farm of the Maple Leafs, got Nakina Smith for the last part of the season just as Hamilton got Chisholm."

Some of the authorities in athletic circles at the university were quite in accord with the editorial and its stand although they did not wish their names or statements published in detail.

Several students when questioned stated that what was said was no doubt true, but that proof for same would be impossible to secure. One student said that what was stated as fact was quite right in his opinion and that what was implied would probably be correct too if the truth were known.

Male students at Boston College have asked co-eds who are lonesome to wear red dresses. This was done so that the students would be able to get a partner when they wanted to go out.

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave. In the main auditorium of First Church of Christ Scientist

These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity of Christian Science.

## ATISFYING CINTILLATING ENSIBLY PRICED UPBUB UPREME CHHOL AT-HOME

Royal York February 16



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WED., THURS., FRI.

## ALL TORONTONENSIS WRITE-UPS and GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Are due now and must be handed in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at once to get in this year's book. Unless definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

annual efforts like that of the French Club the University has rested dormant and refused to do anything ambitious behind the footlights. It is to be hoped that Raymond Massey's suggestion that dramatics on the campus should become consolidated will be followed so efforts like the French Club's would become more frequent. Some body like Mr. Finch is needed to provide leadership to dramatic effort here instead of leaving the leadership to people who are only mildly interested in presenting plays of any significance. M.B.L.

## FEEES FOR ACTIVITIES

The Student Union of the University of New Brunswick has proposed compulsory fees for student activities and collection of such fees on the same basis as tuition charges. The proposal is to be forwarded to the President and Senate of the university.

Friday, February 16th, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 75c. DAFFYDIL NIGHT!



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
5-6 p.m.—Victoria College Vocational Guidance groups. In Room 14, Dr. J. H. Couch will speak on Medicine and in Room 18 Mr. C. G. King will speak on Bonds and Mr. A. R. Courtice on Trust Companies.

1 p.m.—Luncheon meeting, Macdonald Cartier Club. Speaker, Hon. Dr. Robb.

4.15—In the auditorium of the Union will be presented "Episode", a one-act play by Arthur Schnitzler.

8.15 p.m.—The U.C. Classical Association will meet in the Women's Union, St. George St. A play by Professor Norwood.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Junior-Senior dance, Roof Garden, Royal York. Stan St. John's orchestra. Informal.

3 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay of South America will give an address in Trinity College Library on "The Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.

4.15—M. and P. meeting, Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Professor I. R. Pounder, "The Figure of the Earth"; Mr. A. A. Janis, "Some Aspects of Organic Chemistry". Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of Liberal Club in the Music Room, of Hart House. Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P., will speak.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from year presidents and members of the cast.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8.30 p.m.—A. E. Smith, National Secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League, now under indictment on a charge of "sedition", will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada, at 350 Dundas St. W.

Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Small admission price includes "Epistaxis".

5.10 p.m.—Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India will address a mass meeting of students in Convocation Hall. President Cody will preside.

9.30—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.

9 p.m.—The Foresters' Club annual At-Home in the Music Room of Hart House.

Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Professor G. M. Wrong on The Loyalist Background, 1763-1783, 150th anniversary of the Loyalist settlements in Ontario and New Brunswick.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

3 p.m.—Important meeting of the Fraternanza of the University will be held in the Music Room. A full attendance of all members is requested.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

**Have You Lost Anything?**  
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## SOCIAL DEMOCRATS RUINED GERMANY, SAYS WRITER

(Continued from Page 1)  
soul, and sufferings of horrible cruelty which were the exception with the allies but the rule with the Germans. Future writers—if honest—will sing the song of the superhuman bravery of the German soldier at the front. Already some English writers have done so in an impartial and fair way, for which the German nation will ever be thankful and appreciative.

This has been a rather long preface before coming in *medias res*. It is necessary to go back some distance in order to make the German political conditions clear to a foreigner, especially to the men of the "new world".

The U.S.A., with its 120 millions, a country of about 20 times the size of Germany, has never known the turbulence of dynastic and religious antagonism which for centuries has tormented the European nations, chiefly Germany. The monarchical system was the wedge driven between the different small states to form kingdoms, dukedoms and other . . . doms of illiputian size when measured by American sizes.

German emperors, induced either by ambition or religious devotion, lent their powers to the Roman pope, or ruined their countries in fighting against him. So the consolidation of the German empire—contrary to British or French political development—was again and again retarded. When the Lutheran Reformation in Germany broke, the sole power of the Catholic confession, and the Protestant faith stood up against Roman or Translucant influence, another set-back was given to Germany's political development.

It was fortunately balanced by the gain in the freedom of the Christian spirit. But the difference in the confessions has drawn a deep cut in the body of the German nation. This cut was carefully kept open by those interested parties that could only gain by it and benefit by the discord in the nation. After the Franco-German war of 1870 the unification of the German people was finally realized. The crack in the German nation, however, prevailed, and has been more and more deepened by the political Catholic Party, the "Zentrum".

Meanwhile another poison was injected into the body of the German nation, Social-Democracy. While the religious division between Catholics and Protestants created a deplorable situation, the growth of the Social-Democratic party proved to be the ruin of Germany. Yet the living force of the German nation was so enormous that the loss of the Great War had to come before this party could undermine the country and hurl her from the climax of success to utter helplessness, and make her the playball of the rest of the nations of the world.

(Note: Tomorrow's instalment will give the Nazi point of view toward the Jews and their reasons for the persecution of that race.)

4.45 p.m.—World Student Christian Federation, Service of Intercession, Trinity College Library.

5.45 p.m.—S.C.M. International Tea, 79 St. George St.

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Golden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
5.10 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. Library in Hart House. The speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Cameron of St. Michael's Hospital.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. Library, of Hart House.

8 p.m.—English and History Club, St. Joseph's College.

8.15 p.m.—Annual concert of the Varsity band, Convocation Hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

6 p.m.—Vic Classical Club will meet at 92 Wychwood Park. Speaker, Prof. E. T. Owen.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Twelfth regular meeting, Wed. Feb. 14, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Bldg. Speaker, W. G. Moore, B. Chem. Eng. (Wash.). Subject, "Organic Reagents in the Determination of Copper".

### INTERNATIONAL TEA

Following the service of intercession in Trinity Library next Sunday, the S.C.M. has arranged for the annual international tea at 5.45 p.m. at 79 St. George Street. Tickets may be obtained from either of the S.C.M. offices.

### U.C. CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

A meeting will be held at the Women's Union on Wed. Feb. 15th at 8.15 p.m. A play by Professor Gilbert Norwood will be presented.

### U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

This afternoon at the auditorium of the Women's Union will be presented "Episode", a one-act play from the sequence of "Anatol" by Arthur Schnitzler. This promises to be one of the most amusing bits the Guild has done.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

Last chance to get tickets for this party is between 12 and 2 p.m. today in the U.C. rotunda. You are reminded that the party is informal and all members of the college may buy tickets.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The M. and P. Society will meet on Thursday, February 15th in Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers: Professor I. R. Pounder, "Figure of Earth"; Mr. A. A. Janis, "Some Physical Aspects of Organic Chemistry". Tea will be served at 4.15 p.m.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Hon. Dr. Robb, M.P.P., and Minister of Health for Ontario, will address a luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club at 1 p.m. in north common room, Hart House. Members and their friends are heartily urged to attend as Dr. Robb has an excellent address prepared.

### SCHOOL AT-HOME

Remember "the" party on Friday the 16th at the Royal York. Dancing 9 to 3 with the Wright Bros. orchestra. Ticket list is now open. Sale of tickets, Thursday 2-5 and Friday 10-12 and 2-5 at the Engineering Society store. From 12-2 on Friday tickets will also be available in the main lobby at Hart House for men of other faculties.

### LATIN AMERICA

Dr. John MacKay, a recognized authority on student life and thought in South and Central America, will give an address this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity College Library on "The Spiritual Spectrum of Latin America".

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

The Hermant Government will move "That this House acknowledges that the duty which the citizens of Canada owe to their country is secondary to the duty they owe to humanity, whenever and wherever the two are in conflict", at the next session, Thursday, Feb. 15th at 4 p.m.

### ANNIVERSARY OF THE LIT

Once in a lifetime we have a chance to celebrate the Eightieth Anniversary of the University College "Lit". The tickets go on sale to undergraduates in the college rotunda today between 12 and 2 p.m. As the subscription will obviously have to be restricted present members of the society are advised to get theirs immediately.

### U.C. GRADUATING CLASS

You are reminded that your registration cards admit only yourself to the Junior-Senior. You will have to purchase your lady friend or escort a single ticket, which are on sale between 12 and 2 p.m. today in the rotunda. It may be necessary to identify yourself at the door.

### U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

Mr. Robin Godfrey presents "Episode" by Arthur Schnitzler, at 4.15 p.m. today in the Women's Union.

## LETTERS I Don't Dare Mail

By Milton Shulman

General Balbo

Rome, Italy.

Dear General:

My barber, Tony Angelo, who is as loyal a fascist as you will find anywhere, has been continually urging me to write this letter to you. And even if he hadn't spoken to me on the subject I would have written anyway. Now Tony is a real loyal countryman of yours, and I hope that you won't get him into any trouble because of this epistle. In fact when he is lathering my face, he gets so enthusiastic about Mussolini and Primo Carnera, that he is continually showing the shaving brush into my mouth, which is very disconcerting indeed. Nevertheless Tony has a complaint to make, and personally I can't blame him.

My dear General, do you realize that you have inadvertently brought back to this country the menace of the beard? I realize sir, that this is a terrible accusation to make, but it is all too true. Of course, you had no idea when you first planned your hazardous flight across the Atlantic of the immense power publicity has on this continent, and you could not have known that your face would be photographed, mimeographed and telegraphed, smiled at, cheered at, yelled at, admired, hurrahed and toasted by millions of goggle-eyed movie and newspaper fans. Therefore, my dear Balbo, you are not at all to blame.

But sir, I would heartily recommend that you take immediate steps to counteract this destructive fact that you have so innocently introduced. There is no need to go into the unhygienic

and crime-producing propensities of the beard. Crime-producing, I contend, because of the obvious means of disguise that are afforded by a ten days' growth and which any decent, he-man criminal can take advantage, and thus hide behind this cloak of anonymity until the hue and cry for his arrest has subsided. Sir, the beard in one stroke would destroy all the crime prevention we have spent so many years in building up. Furthermore, sir, I would add to our ever-increasing unemployment problem, a fact to which the local barber's union can amply testify.

There is obviously only one way in which this damaging fact can be obliterated, and that my dear general, is for you to make another historic flight. But this time it must be on a much grander scale than was the last one. And this time you must visit us minus your beard. It has to go! I might suggest that this time you lead across the Atlantic a squadron of some 100 seaplanes all flying across in the formation of a Fascist salute. Or you might even try coming across with thirty or so dirigibles, each dirigible shaped like Mussolini's nose, and as long as they didn't enter our countries' stock-up, I think they would create a tremendous amount of good-will. These are only a few suggestions that you might use, but in any case be sure that you have your beard shaved off before you attempt anything new, or this letter will have been written in vain, and poor Tony Angelo, will have to go on city relief. Hoping to see your beardless face beaming out at

me once again from the rotogravure section of my Sunday paper, I am yours very truly,

Milton Shulman.

T.T.C. Commissioners,  
Toronto, Canada.

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing this letter to you on behalf of the thousands of street car riders who will undoubtedly soon be too nervous wrecks unless some drastic steps are taken immediately. Sirs, the treadle must go! As an ardent, devoted, runner-like-hell-after-street-cars I believe it my duty to point out to you that you are contributing another problem to our already over-burdened civilization, a problem that is comparable only to the depression and the Yellow Peril. Innumerable times have I seen a passenger glare at the door before him, wait for it to open, look beseechingly or angrily (it depends on the individual) at the conductor, who simply yells, "step down", which the passenger does not do, waiting patiently for the door to open, and finally gets off the car a mile or so down the road. The rest of the occupants of the car watch the whole gruesome affair and are being placed under a tremendous strain while they attempt to mentally adjust themselves to the obvious disorder and tension that is all about them.

Then again the directions for manipulating this complicated hydraulic contraption are too vague and intricate for the average intelligence to comprehend. "Step on Step", "Step Down", "Step on Treadle", or "Do not stand on treadle", are a few of the easier directions which people incidentally never see, and most of them would not understand anyway (especially the word treadle, which most of us confuse with a sticky substance that looks almost the same in print).

Sir, if all the missed stops the treadle

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

ture of the Missing Feature Editor and his two brothers, the only one taken since the bird checked out." He handed over the photograph, which I reproduce here:

## An Engineer ...

phoned and informed me that most of the girls would be going to the S.P.S. At-Home next Friday. He said that each Schoolman expected every girl to look her smartest and asked me to advertise those things that mean so much to the chic women at such affairs. (Versatile, these engineers.)

### Satin Step-ins—

Carefully cut from real silk satin in White or Tealose. Smartly enhanced with a dainty lace motif. They cling so suavely to the figure, you'll want one at least, especially at 1.00

### Evening Teddies—

Of Black or Tealose satin, sleekly cut on tailored lines. Adjustable straps for perfect fit. Georgette brassiere top. A perfect foundation 2.98

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 3800  
4 other shops in Toronto

## IMPROVEMENT SEEN BY DEAN OF S. P. S.

(Continued from Page 1)  
out in an editorial in yesterday's *Mail and Empire*, have taken place in the gold mining and the base metal industries. The St. Lawrence Waterways project, if it is ratified by the United States and Canadian governments, will also absorb a large number of engineers.

"All branches of practical science," Dean Mitchell told *The Varsity*, "are recovering. Mining engineering, chemical engineering, architecture, all are presenting openings. Only civil engineering is still quiet. Chemical engineering particularly has gone ahead. This is only natural as the country becomes more and more industrialized."

The Dean pointed out various commonplace objects about his office, the production of which depends on the chemical engineer. Paper, glass, dies, varnish, the chemical engineer has some connection with the manufacture of them.

"The seasonal changes in industry do not affect the graduate very much," according to the Dean. "It is the upturn in the summer which provides the undergraduate employment for the holiday period!"

In a booming country the young graduate will always be able to find a job alongside with the experienced engineer. Canada now seems to be on the upgrade and as her industries begin to run full speed there is reason to believe that there will be positions for all the graduates of the School of Science.

### SENDS "CONSCIENCE MONEY"

The Oxford Group Movement invaded the University of Manitoba last week, when a letter was received by *The Manitoban*, which contained a "confession" from a co-ed that she had received three copies of the paper without paying for them. She enclosed ten cents as payment.

was responsible for, were placed end to end, they would never stop and it is with this cheerful and very philosophical thought that I leave you, expecting that you will give this matter your most careful consideration as soon as possible.

Yours sincerely,  
Milton Shulman.

**Tickets In Rotunda for JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE, 12-2 p.m. To-day**



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934

No. 86

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rome, Italy.—Last night Premier Benito Mussolini ordered a formidable concentration of troops on the Italo-Austrian frontier, as a purely precautionary measure.

Vienna, Austria.—In the face of a renewed Socialist attack on the capital, Chancellor Dollfuss last night appealed to revolting workers to "quit this madness" of armed opposition to the government.

Berlin, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler and his supporters are playing a waiting game in regard to the Socialist rebellion in Austria.

Ottawa.—That Portsmouth Penitentiary has been seething with revolt for nearly a year, with officials warning Ottawa of imminent outbreaks, was the startling disclosure made to the House of Commons by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice.

Berlin.—The government of Chancellor Hitler moved today towards the formation of a single, unified state to replace the 17 single federated states composing the German Reich.

Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the All-Stars 7-3 before a packed house, in the Ace Bailey benefit game.

### SUPPRESSION CAUSE OF AUSTRIAN RIOTS

French Justified in Alarm Over Nazis in Austria Says Glazebrook

#### PARIS PROVIDED SPARK

"The present civil war in Austria is a direct expression of the strong Socialist sentiment in Vienna which has been largely suppressed under the Dollfuss government," said Professor George Glazebrook of the History Department in a special interview given to *The Varsity* yesterday, on the question of the motive underlying the present disturbances in that country. On a recent visit to Vienna, Mr. Glazebrook had noted that the country had seemed peculiarly adapted to the workings of a socialist state.

Asked whether there was any connection between the disturbances in Paris and Vienna, he thought that though they had originated under different circumstances, the outbreak in Paris, as has happened before in history, probably provided the spark for similar signs of discontent in other European centres. However, French alarm at the possibility of an Austro-German "Anschluss" was certainly justified since although the Nazis had taken no part to date in the present disturbances it was generally expected that they were merely waiting for the Socialists to bear the brunt of the attacks against Chancellor Dollfuss' Fascist-inclined government.

With reference to the attitude of Great Britain and the other powers, he was of the opinion that they would not intervene in Austria's internal affairs at any rate until the matter had been given consideration by the League of Nations as stated in recent Press despatches.

In conclusion, Professor Glazebrook commented on the tendency of the Toronto papers to magnify events which often proved to be of merely local significance. He cited as an example of this, recent headlines concerning street fighting in Paris, where the actual fatal casualties had not numbered more than half a dozen.

### FRESHMEN CRAWLED OVER SHARP STONES IN BYGONE DAYS

Retiring Professor Wright  
Discusses Initiations of  
Years Ago

#### HEAD OF ARCHITECTURE

Has Been Member of the  
Faculty for Forty-Three  
Years

"Have I seen many changes around the University? I've been here as a faculty member for forty-three years, so what do you think?" Thus did Professor C. H. C. Wright, head of the department of Architecture, reply to the query of *The Varsity* yesterday. A graduate of the School of Practical Science in 1888, Professor Wright received his appointment as head of Architecture in 1890, after working with a firm of contractors in Boston for two years.

When Professor Wright took charge the department of Architecture was a complete innovation and the only one. (Continued on Page 4)

### TRUST COMPANIES OFFER OPENINGS

Many Graduates Are Being  
Constantly Taken into  
Trust Firms

#### TALK ON FINANCE

"The Trust Company is the department store of Finance, it covers a wide field and offers great opportunities to men of integrity and business ability," Mr. A. R. Courtie told the Vocational Guidance Group in Finance at Victoria College yesterday.

Mr. Courtie told the group of the great development, during recent years, in the number, size and scope of Trust Companies.

There are many departments, the most important being that of executor of estates. This department is of great benefit to the public because it gives stability to the administration of an estate which cannot be obtained when a private individual is the executor.

Further, the work of an executor and trustee in a Trust Company is extremely interesting for one has the (Continued on Page 4)

### SCHOOL AT HOME BETTER THAN EVER

Tickets from Engineering  
Society and in Hart  
House

#### ENGINEERS' PARADISE

Enjoying the reputation of being one of the foremost formal parties on the campus, the 1934 edition of the Annual School At-Home promises to outshine its predecessors, and perhaps all the other campus functions of a similar nature, according to the committee in charge, when questioned by *The Varsity*.

Realizing that a mighty task awaited them if they were to produce a party that would compare favourably with the At-Homes of other years, the committee has spared neither time, effort, nor expense in preparations that are as elaborate as they are complete. The Banquet Hall and the Concert Hall of the Royal York have been re-

(Continued on Page 4)

### APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMS DUE FIRST OF MARCH

The Registrar's office at Simcoe Hall wishes that it be drawn to the attention of art students that the May examination applications are due on the first of March. If these forms are not made out and handed in by this date there is a dollar fine. Also these applications must be made out regardless of whether or not the exam fees have been paid as yet. The forms are to be had at the registrar's office at the colleges or at Simcoe Hall. The students are requested to take special care that they are accurately filled out so that there will be no danger of clashes in the examination time table.

### CONSERVATIVE MEN LOYAL TO POLICIES

Discusses Laurier and Macdonald  
at Macdonald-Cartier Club

#### PROVINCIAL POLICIES

"Study such outstanding men as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir John A. Macdonald for a lesson in human nature," said Rt. Hon. Dr. Robb during an after luncheon address to the Macdonald-Cartier young Conservative Club at Wednesday noon. He went on to discuss the Conservative leaders and their party, staunchly defending their policies in Canada and the province of Ontario.

In speaking of Prime Minister (Continued on Page 2)

### BENNETT TO SPEAK AT NEXT DEBATE

Canadian Position in Empire  
Markets to be  
Subject

#### BELL ON AFFIRMATIVE

The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, will speak as honorary visitor at the next Hart House debate being held in the debates room on Wednesday, Feb. 21st at 8 p.m.

Mr. A. B. Bell, president of the Macdonald-Cartier Club, will introduce the motion "That in the opinion of this House it is in the best interests of Canada to retain her present preferred position in Empire markets." Mr. A. D. B. Marshall will oppose Mr. Bell. The House will then be thrown open and any member catch. (Continued on Page 2)

### Firemen Fight as Sirens Blow But When Chief Arrives—Sooooo

—By R. G. A.

Two alarms!—Four stations!—two dozen firemen!—Too many ladders!—Then comes the final panicking climax.

A stately figure emerges from a maroon limousine with one pink headlight. He dons his overcoat and bowler, and dons a yellow mackinaw and a great big beautiful white fireman's hat. On the scarlet crest at the front, is a golden inscription—"FIRE CHIEF!"

The gasping throng is suddenly hushed in reverent awe. Then comes a shrill falsetto piping from some nicely hidden source—

"SoooooOOOO!"  
Altogether, it was just too embarrassing; imagine sending firemen from the Orange Order to a fire at St. Mike's! The water just wouldn't come up the hydrant, the host just wouldn't go up the ladders, and the ladders just wouldn't go up the walls. But all the

### JEWS DENDUNCED FOR LIBERALISM BY NAZI WRITER

Second in Series of Letters  
Shows Effect of Jews  
on Germany

#### ONE PER CENT POPULATION

Accused of Being Heads Drawing  
Wires of Acting  
Dolls

The second instalment of a letter from a German Nazi to a Graduate Student at the University of Toronto, revealing the grotesque ideology of Hitlerism.

The third medium of destructive effect was the liberalism which worked quietly like a latent disease. Its creators were hardly ever seen by the great mass of the people because they were the same as the fathers of the socialist heresies, namely, the Jews. This Jewish-born liberalism was meant to blind the man in the street and to gain for a relatively small number of unscrupulous heads the capitalistic power which still rules the world. Only this same lot is responsible for the self-mutilating four-years' fight of the white races against each other in the great war in which these white men did not hesitate to call coloured peoples to their help.

International Jews, representing either liberalism or capitalism, international Roman Catholic political ambition (not the true catholic religious faith), international socialism which has nothing to do with the endeavour to improve the living conditions of the workers, these have ruined Germany. At least the first and the last named of these three movements will prove to be a danger to countries with a white population and an advanced civilization.

As the seed of the Russian revolution was secretly sown by the co-operation of intelligent Jews who still hold in that country the power, so it was in Germany long before the revolution in 1918.

Systematically they had for a long time, by means of their undoubtedly great intelligence, gathered the press into their hands. And when in November 1918 the so-called republic was established, the heads drawing the wires of the acting dolls were mostly Jews. On one hand they were preaching the doctrines of socialism while on the other they made their business in such a secret way that gradually the world's capital came into their possession. At the same time they (Continued on Page 4)

### ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE RESIDENCE GUTTED BY RAGING TWO-ALARM FIRE



MITCHELL F. HEPBURN

Ontario Liberal Leader, who will address the University Liberal Club in Hart House tonight.

### LIBERAL LEADER TO ADDRESS CLUB

M. F. Hepburn Has Had Spectacular Rise in Public Life

#### STUDENTS WELCOME

Mr. M. F. Hepburn, M.P., who is speaking to an open meeting of the Liberal Club tonight at Hart House, is a young man who has had a spectacular rise in public life since he was elected to the Dominion House for West Elgin in 1925.

As leader of the Ontario Liberal Party, "Mitch", as he is called by his friends, has done much to revivify the party by his forceful personality and by his active campaigning in all sections of the province. He has been sparing of neither his time nor his energy in performing what he considers his duty.

Tonight will mark his first public appearance in Toronto this year, and it is significant of the interest which he is taking in the viewpoint of young people that he is speaking to the university men on this occasion.

Speaking as he will in the shadow of the Legislature, his message will be of particular interest in view of the forthcoming election this summer. Therefore it is expected that the staff and students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Hepburn on his first visit to the University of Toronto.

### SENIOR HOOPSTERS TO MEET ST. MIKE'S

Loss for Blue Quintet Will Give Them Very Little Chance for Title

#### GAME AT HART HOUSE

It is to die or die for Lew Hayman's senior basketball quintet when the Blue team takes on Bill Storen's St. Mike's squad in the third and last Big Six engagement between the two teams at Hart House on Thursday night. As a curtain raiser the Varsity girls' intercollegiate team will oppose Varsity Grads. A win for Varsity will put them on an even footing with the Blue Street aggregation while a loss will give them the chance of retaining the title fading into thin air.

The game looms up as one of the (Continued on Page 2)

Flames Breaking Out Before Eleven A.M. Create Veritable Furnace

#### HOOR AND HALF FIGHT

Miss Sheppard, First Trapped in Building, Collapsed Later

By R. G. Anglin

A two-alarm fire completely gutted the St. Michael's College maids' residence yesterday morning before firemen were able to conquer the stubborn blaze. Flames breaking out shortly before eleven a.m. created a veritable furnace in the lower hallway of the palatial house at 53 Queen's Park Crescent which was formerly a private residence. When the first reels arrived at 11.05, firefighters were faced by a blazing inferno which was rapidly leaping upwards to the second floor. Shattered by the heat, upstairs windows on north and south sides of the residence belched black smoke clouds as firemen attempted to erect ladders and to attack the flames above.

City Fire Chief George Sinclair arrived shortly after the first trucks reached the scene to take command of the combined brigades from the College, Yonge, Adelaide and Yorkville stations. Deputy Chief Maclean and District Chief Tate assisted in marshalling the forces combating the growing blaze. Hose lines were laid through the front door and through upstairs windows at the front, on the north side, and at the rear of the house.

Little impeded by the forces pitted against it, the fire rapidly spread to the north and south wings on the second floor, captured the circular tower in the southwest corner of the building and leaped upward through the ceiling into the gable above the tower.

In response to shouted orders from Chief Sinclair as he raced into the house, firemen forced their way into the tower room and began to demolish the ceiling. Streams of water were then directed through the ceiling and (Continued on Page 4)

### S.C.M. Corner

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Next Sunday, the third Sunday in February, will be observed by the World Student Christian Federation, as is usual each year, as the universal day of prayer for students. The members of the Student Christian Movements in twenty-seven countries across the world—Canada included—will on that day join in corporate intercession that they join in corporate intercession for the world over. It is one of the occasions when the bond of fellowship which holds the Federation together—a bond, by the way, which survived even the shocks of the Great War—is particularly real.

How urgent is the need for such corporate intercession across the world at this time! Social injustice, racial prejudices and animosities, individual and corporate selfishness and greed, mutual misunderstandings and suspicions between peoples and nations, the fear and mistrust which beget war—these, to mention only some of the more obvious ones, are problems of our time, challenge us all. And prayer is a means within the reach of us all whereby God's will, which is man's welfare, can be accomplished through us.

But obviously prayer can only be effective if we pray. The S.C.M. therefore calls upon the students of the University to join with students throughout the world in making next Sunday a day of special intercession—individual and corporate. A special service of intercession will be held in the library of Trinity College on Sunday at 4.45 p.m. in which all are invited to join.



# THE VARSITY

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934

## A QUESTION TO CHRISTENDOM

We declared in yesterday's editorial that the only salvation from Fascism and Communism is an equally profound faith in some other creed! The faith we had in mind which harboured the possibility of such a salvation is Christianity. But we admit, quite frankly, that Christianity, such as we see in operation today, does not possess that necessary power. Christianity has failed to stem the tide of pagan beliefs which are in the ascendant in Europe today. The reason has been that Christendom does not know its own Gospel, and has failed to realize that it is utterly incompatible with these new political movements. Indeed, so strong has Hitlerism become in Germany that it has reached a position where it can dictate to the Church. In his desire to establish a unified German nation, Hitler has attempted to nationalize the Church. One step has been to unite the numerous Protestant bodies under one government and under one bishop. The idea of a bishop is abhorrent to non-conformist bodies in any form but the idea of the Reichs-bishop, appointed by Hitler, is in opposition to all Christian conceptions of worship and ecclesiastical government. The Reichs-bishop, an appointee of the State, has jurisdiction over the theology of the Church, and has power to dismiss and appoint ministers and priests.

More amazing are the recent reports of the attempts to purge Christianity of its Judaistic character—which, of course, means the destruction of Christianity itself—and to blend it with the primitive religion of the Nordic people. Hitler's attempt to create a synthetic religion is not the first in history. Augustus Caesar essayed the same task centuries ago. Neither Imperialism nor Nationalism, however, no matter how orthodox or religious its garb may be, can satisfy the spiritual needs of the human soul. They must, in the end, fail.

Churches are not brought into being by the legislation of the State, by the appointment of a bishop, by holding conclaves at which creeds and forms of government are dispassionately determined. Nor are Churches created by common consent or by a majority vote. And Hitler, be he ever so successful in securing a majority vote in favour of his religious enterprise, will never be able to manufacture a Church. The creation of a Church has always been a mystery, even to the psychologists.

While it is true that German Christianity was unable to prevent the rise of the pagan doctrines of Fascism and Communism, a substantial portion of the Church, Catholic and Protestant, has refused to submit to the State, and has boldly denounced the Hitler Movement. Naturally, these Christians are being persecuted by the Nazis. The persecution, however, should do the Church no harm. Christianity has this in common with Communism: it flourishes under persecution. The true German Church will remain long after German Nationalism is dead and buried, even as the Church was the one institution to survive the fall of the Roman Empire.

That both Fascism and Communism have been immensely more virile and prosperous in Europe than Christianity, particularly among the youth, is a matter of extraordinary concern for all Christendom. Has the Church lost the fire which burned so furiously at its inception and at periods of revival? Can the modern Church with its broad-mindedness, its willingness to compromise with, and embrace all philosophies, with its pitiable efforts to recommend itself rationally to the minds of men, with its fear of being dubbed a fool, and with its almost complete identification with the ends, the ideals and the methods of the State withstand the assaults of paganism?

Let those who are concerned for the Church—and surely there are many at the University of Toronto—be not misled into thinking that we are entirely removed from the problems facing the Church in Germany. Because the crisis is not so apparent in America, is no reason why we should not behold the signs of the times, especially when we owe to Germany much of our theological bias. Therefore, let us take stock of our resources. And let us not conclude that the weakness of the German Church may be attributed to her indifference to social problems, and that if we only lend our weight and influence to the solution of these we will escape the catastrophe. Least of all, let us never be drawn into thinking that the Church can absorb or

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

Episode, a one-act play from the sequence of "Anatol" by Arthur Schnitzler, produced for the Guild yesterday by Mr. Godfrey, was a delightful piece full of smart repartee, and in spite of previous apprehensions from certain quarters as to its success, was well acted by Robin Godfrey, Donald Stewart and Margaret Hill.

It is one of those clever dialogue comedies without much characterization, which require smooth, thoughtful acting to carry the interest and to convince the audience. Donald Stewart was particularly clever, as a foil to Anatol, in the role of Max, a type of subdued cynic—usually a thankless part, but he handled it so well, putting such

subtle shadings into his remarks that one was caught listening for his answers and almost forgot Anatol, himself. Not that Mr. Godfrey was negligible—though he acted with more sureness as the Cockney in Drink-water's *Bird in the Hand*, which of course, was more of a character part than a humorous one. Here, however, he was not altogether his usual easy self. His first lines were off-colour, and although during most of the action he played Anatol remarkably, with momentary flashes of real skill, his unfortunate exit when Bianca got in his way, seemed to shadow his previous performance. Margaret Hill was well cast and quite satisfactory in the brief part of Bianca.

—J. P. M.



Down among the Engineering tribes at the south end of the campus, a really novel system of advertising has been originated, and as this cholm has always been a hearty advocate of anything and everything, we take the idea to our feline bosom with the best of felices.

C-C

The Schoolmen have promenade a sandwich board about the campus with the glaring inscription to the female of the species adroitly plastered across it "Lure Your Man To The School At-Home". To prove how quickly the co-eds have adopted the idea, we reprint the following snapshot taken in front of the Library, which all goes to show that when Victoria women go to work, they go to work in Earnest.

C-C



In this case, it's in Wimpy.

C-C

As you will notice, the striking gentleman with the School insignia across his manly chest, is naively holding a valentine behind his back which may indicate procrastination or indecision.

C-C

However—what chance has a mere man got?

C-C

While we're on the subject we print the following *True Story*, which, as you well know, was probably inspired by that thrilling episode yesterday, when some kind soul had *File Advance* *Hid in Glue*.

C-C

"Little Oscar lay on his bed in Trinity House, the object picture of a saddened freshman, his copious salt tears coursing down his pink cheeks, and falling in briny drops on the damp black and red coverlet. As his boyish frame shook with plaintive sobs, we gently inquired the nature of his sorrow. And here is what he said—

C-C

"Every morning sharp at eight I must arise or else be late  
I pack my books and like a fool  
(Continued on Page 4)

make terms with any form of blatant Nationalism. The Church can have no truck nor trade with any such Movements. And in the future the Church can expect no quarter from either Fascism or Communism for she, by her very nature, cannot be tolerant towards them!

## CONSERVATIVE MEN LOYAL TO POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
Henry of the Ontario House, he disclosed that he was not only a college graduate, but a man trained in the school of experience, having been a member of the board of education, member of parliament, minister of agriculture, and minister of education. A man of honesty and courage who fights for his beliefs.

"Mr. Hepburn, leader of the opposition, can scarcely bear comparison," continued Dr. Robb. "He has made no good speeches and offered no constructive ideas. We have to consider this in our next election."

"They accuse the Conservative government of being wasteful and extravagant, but they cannot prove it, although we dare them to through the House records. In fact our party has reduced normal expenditures of the province in the last four years by eleven millions, the first time on record. Lower than this we cannot go. Hepburn cannot cut Old Age Pensions and other necessary expenses."

"Ontario now has a debt of 572 millions, of which 184 millions have been lent at interest to the Hydro, 55 millions to the farmers to pay off mortgages. Again, the government is bearing a heavy burden in this relief measure."



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS  
Poker Hands are also packed with Turret Pipe Tobacco and Turret Cigarette Tobacco.  
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Ltd.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

A DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE  
The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Would it be possible for M.B.L. to satisfy our curiosity as to his ability to be present at two different performances in one evening, a feat attested by his dual review in yesterday's issue. If the second review of the French play was intended as an apology for the blunder of his previous somewhat premature write-up it was most decidedly not made evident.

Yours, etc.,

L. Levenstein,  
M. Sniderman,  
J. H. Boothe.

Ed. Note:—The first review of the rehearsal was written upon special request.

SENIOR HOOPSTERS  
TO MEET ST. MIKE'S  
(Continued from Page 1)

highlights of the cage season as both teams are fairly evenly matched and usually provide the fans with the best brand of basketball, and in addition they will be fighting for the coveted playoff position. In their furious tilts this season St. Mike's grabbed off two close victories, their total margin in the two games being three points and indications point to another highly exciting tilt that will not be settled till Volles A.C. squad on Saturday night the final whistle blows.

Varsity's win over the powerful has considerably brightened their prospects. In addition a new Blue scoring threat has been uncovered over the week-end in the person of Irwin Levy, who chalked up 17 points in the two games, which gives Hayman two smart sets of forwards to work with. Bodross and Levy, and Mitchell and Gordon. Caplan and Willis will handle the centre chores, with Gold and Sniderman looking after the guard duties. Prince and Young are being held in reserve.

BENNETT TO SPEAK  
AT NEXT DEBATE  
(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Speaker's eye may speak for five minutes. The Prime Minister will close the debate with a forty minute speech.

This debate will mark the beginning of the eleventh year of Hart House debates and the occasion is thus doubly auspicious.

Owing to the fact that the space is strictly limited and a large number of undergraduates wish to be present, the Debates Committee would ask that the following regulations be adhered to.

Only members of Hart House will be admitted to the debate upon the presentation of their registration or membership cards.

No member may introduce a guest on this occasion.

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## Like Whistling?

Everybody can whistle when they play  
"THE WHISTLER AND HIS DOG"  
a humorous selection at the

## Varsity Band Concert

at

Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20th  
8.15 p.m.

Admission 15 cents

MANY FINE ATTRACTIONS GUEST ARTISTS

HEAR THE NEW BLUE AND WHITE MARCH

Tickets on sale S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82,  
U.C., and from Band Members.

Hear "MITCH" HEPBURN TO-NIGHT, 8.15, Debates Room, Hart House



# VARSITY MEET ST. MIKE'S IN CRUCIAL CAGE GAME TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Tonight in Hart House gym at 7.30 the women's intercollegiate basketball team meet the Grads' team. Last year the Grads slipped right back into their old smooth-working form and came out one basket on top in the first game. With most of the same players repeating in the exhibition fixture tonight, an equally exciting contest is promised. Phil Griffiths, however, won't be on hand as Toronto Ladies are playing a league game. That may make all the difference.

The intercollegiate basketball team has been chosen. It sounds like an exceptionally well balanced team on paper and their playing ability will have ample chance to be demonstrated tonight. Four of last year's players are back. Eleanor Wallace and Alice Butler on defence, and Bea Longley and Grace McClintock on the forward line form a strong nucleus for this year's squad. Helen McGarry, Grace Becker and Mary Louise Carre who have had experience with the intermediates, Mary Rose of St. Hilda's, interfaculty winners, and Kay Brown, a clever new player, complete the lineup.

That Coach MacPherson has taught the Varsity team how to play hockey was convincingly demonstrated last night when they outplayed the Vagabonds in the first and last periods of the game, weakening only in the second stanza. Their checking made the Vagabonds look silly at times, and Fran Westman couldn't get going at all. It was good to see Dama Lumley back in uniform and she turned in a brilliant performance. The players are beginning to work together like a team and they should skate Queen's off their feet on Saturday.

## Sport Notices

### Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—

Game tonight in Hart House gym at 7.30. The following players are to be there by 7.20 in uniform: B. Longley, G. McClintock, M. L. Carre, K. Brown, M. Rose, E. Wallace, A. Butler, G. Becker, H. McGarry.

### Sr. Vic Baseball—

Practice today at 1. No practice on Saturday.

### U.C. Women's Badminton—

Anyone wishing to play in the tournament, please sign list immediately in the cloakroom. Watch *The Varsity* for further notices.

### University Rugby Managers—

Applications for managers of the junior, intermediate and senior intercollegiate rugby teams, must be handed into the Athletic Office by Wednesday, February 21st.

## VAGABONDS DEFEAT IMPROVED TEAM

### Blue Squad Show Great Deal of Improvement Over Last Game

#### SCORE 4-2

Displaying a brand of hockey superior to that of their previous performance, the Varsity women's team took a 4-2 defeat from the Vagabonds in a city league fixture at the Arena last night. Except for some careless work in front of the net in the second period when the Vagabonds scored three

## POWERFUL SQUADS ENTER ASSAULT

### For First Time in Three Years Hart House Again Scene of Assault

#### FRIIDAY NIGHT

Only once in every three years is a Toronto audience able to view the annual intercollegiate assault which invariably produces the most exciting evening in a season of mitt and matt activities. Friday night will see the opening of this fistic classic and after three years Hart House will once again be the scene of action and if the quality of the performers is any attraction the B. W. & F. Club should be sure of a capacity house both nights.

Besides the appeal this line of athletics holds for everyone interested in active sport, there is also the traditional colour always lent when the rival universities clash. McGill, Queen's Varsity will be represented with men in every weight from featherweights to heavies, and the traditional rivalry of all three colleges is a guarantee of an evening of action.

Varsity's record in this annual affair is somewhat enviable. In thirteen years (from 1920 to 1933) the Blue battlers have captured the title ten times. McGill held it in 1923-24 and Varsity were on top from then until 1929 when they again dropped the crown for one year only. Queen's have only held the crown once during this period and that was in 1932.

The competition this year looks to be keener than ever and the race looks to be wide open. Queen's have been getting better every year and rumour has it that they are very confident of their ability to get down in front this year. McGill also looms up as a dangerous contender, particularly in the boxing and fencing events. On the other hand Varsity is considerably weakened and placing most of their money on the wrestling team to bring them victory. Whatever happens it is certain to be worth seeing and as it is only once in three years, it is hoped that there will be a full house to support the Blue battlers.

goals, the Blue team played smart hockey, featured by excellent defensive work.

Varsity took an early lead and finished the first period one goal up, both Billie Fowler and Pat Thompson scoring one goal to the Vagabonds' single. Dama Lumley, who was back in her Blue and White uniform guarding the net, was nevertheless called upon to make some spectacular saves. However, Varsity certainly looked to be the better team.

The Vagabonds came back strongly in the second period and out-skated Varsity who relaxed just long enough for the score to be changed to 4-2 in the Vagabonds' favour.

In the third period the play was evenly matched and hard fought. Billie Fowler and Eleanor Sanson were responsible for stopping Fran Westman, Vagabonds' spectacular player; the back checking of both forward lines completely disorganized the rushes of the double blue squad.

Mary Rous and Jocelyn Hogg were outstanding. They checked hard and were right there when danger threatened. Every Varsity player was toeing the mark, which was not the ease with the Vagabonds.

Vagabonds — Goal, M. Boulthby; defence, F. Westman, M. Trimmel; centre, M. Thompson; wings, B. Winlow (2), B. McKenzie (1); alternates, H. Anderson, M. Porter, M. McKenzie, B. Barr, E. Broad (1).

Varsity — Goal, D. Lumley; defence, M. Rous, C. Grant; centre, B. Fowler; wings, J. Atkinson, E. Sanson; alternates, J. Hogg, M. Morris, B. Mark, P. Thompson (1).

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tomorrow night Varsity will trot out their 1934 edition of the B. W. & F. team who will be defending the Gibson cup against the McGill and Queen's invasion. Only once in three years does a Varsity audience get a chance to view the proceedings when these rivals clash and starting tomorrow night things should happen in a big way around the gym. On the eve of the struggle the race looks to be wide open. Varsity's boxing team is considerably weaker than last year and the Blue hopes of retaining the title rest mostly with the wrestlers and fencers. McGill are weak in wrestling material but have a lot of nice boxers particularly from the welterweight up. Jack Jarvis is certain to have a strong team from Queen's but is neglecting to send in his entry till the last possible minute.

Some of the scraps look good enough to headline any show. All three teams have good men in the welter class. Queen's have the famous Peever while McGill have unearthed a chap by the name of Quinn who fought his way to a championship on the Pacific coast. When and if this pair start dealing in leather we want to be around. McGill also has George Maughan, Canadian heavyweight champion. George should win that class in a walk. With regard to Merv Peever we might also say that he tried conclusions with Curly Duncan at Kingston some time ago. Rumour has it that the old war horse, Curly, took a decision from Merv. In which case we call Quinn to take Mr. Peever. We hereby conclude our calling act as we would probably be wrong anyway. These boys are amateurs, which means action, so we advise all and sundry interested to drop in tomorrow night, do their own calling and watch the results.

Varsity's hopes of making a mark in the hockey world now rests solely with Jimmie McPherson and the ladies' team. Jimmie deserves to be congratulated on the job he has made of coaching this squad. Starting with an inexperienced club who had little by way of hockey ability but ambition, Jimmie has built up a smart team and now has the girls playing real hockey. Last night they dropped a close decision to the Vagabonds, who at the first of the season just toyed with the Varsity team. The outstanding thing about last night's game, aside from their general improvement, was the great work of Mary Rous on the defence. Mary is somewhat of a pocket size edition of a defence man, but the way she stopped the flashy Fran Crooks last night was a treat to watch.

Tonight will just about tell who is who in the Big Six basketball. St. Mike's and Varsity play a belated engagement with double points at stake. A win for the Varsity squad will just ease them out in front of St. Mike's, while a victory for the Irish puts a blanket on Varsity's chances of getting anywhere in the Big Six. An added attraction to this event is the girls' game, which forms the curtain raiser to the twin bill. Varsity's intercollegiate squad will play an exhibition game with a grad team and should provide an exciting fixture. The place is at Hart House. The price is two bits or a student ticket. The ladies open the show and the line forms to the right.

Only the faint echo of the shout which went up when Jack Sinclair pulled down that pass and galloped over for the touchdown which gave Varsity the intercollegiate title, remains of the football season, but we expect many still remember the Varsity band. These were the lads in Blue and White who went out between engagements to amuse the crowd and furthermore they made a good job of it. Varsity undoubtedly possessed the best band in the intercollegiate circle. They lent a colour to the game to which it owes as much as to anything else its popular appeal. What we are trying to say is that this band is holding their annual concert next Tuesday and are anxious for a large turnout. They certainly made a hit with the crowd back in the fall and the best way of demonstrating that we still remember them is by turning up at their concert. It is certain to produce an evening of rare entertainment and we can think of no better way of spending any Tuesday night than by once again familiarizing ourselves with the music of this band.

### SR. U.C. TIE DENTS IN HOCKEY GAME

Trinity Greatly Outclassed Wycliffe with 8-1 Win

In an interfaculty double header played in Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon Senior Dents held Senior U.C. to a scoreless tie and Trinity College defeated Wycliffe by the score of 8 to 1.

The first game of the afternoon was exceedingly close the whole way, with both teams struggling with might and main from start to finish. At times the contest was so close that tempers flared, with the result that both sides were penalized frequently. With Greco in the cooler for Dents, U.C. featured five-man rushes and bombarded the Dentist nets continually but without success. Both goalies stood out like shining stars and proved invincible. Squires, Greco and Valiquette played well for the Dentists, while Buton, Keith and Coulter were best for U.C.

In the second game the smartly coached Trinity aggregation greatly outclassed their rivals with speed, style and scoring ability. Although the Theologians from Wycliffe opened the scoring in the first minute of play they were unable to hold this lead and the Trinity pucksters succeeded in piling up an unouchable score. For Trinity Joe McCreary, Burchell and Brennan

### WOMEN NATATORS HOLO ANNUAL MEET

Members of First Year Prominent in Victoria Swimming Events

Last night before a crowd of spectators, numbering at least three, the women of Victoria College held their annual swimming meet at U.T.S. pool.

Members of first year were prominent in various events, and the individual championship went to Isabel Brown of that year. Anne Scott and Isabel Alexander, both of fourth year, earned second and third positions respectively. Events:

Plunge: 1, S. Currelly; 2, I. Alexander; 3, I. Brown.  
Diving: 1, I. Brown; 2, A. Scott; 3, I. Alexander.  
Ornamental: 1, I. Brown; 2, I. Alexander; 3, M. Sharpe.  
Style: 1, A. Scott; 2, S. Currelly; 3, M. Sharpe.  
Breaststroke: 1, R. Longhurst; 2, I. Brown; 3, A. Scott.  
Backstroke: 1, B. Barton; 2, I. Alexander and M. Rous (aeq.).  
Free Style: 1, J. Fenton; 2, M. Sharpe and A. Scott (aeq.).

were the best, while Metcalfe, Emmet and Kibblewhite played well for Wycliffe.

### JR. MEOS LOSE 7-1 IN WATER POLO

Trinity Now Enters Finals; Will Contest Eckhart Trophy

As a result of their 7-1 win over Jr. Meds last night in the water polo fixture, Trinity earned the right to enter the finals for the Eckhardt trophy. Jr. Meds and Sr. S.P.S. will lock horns Friday afternoon to decide who will be the Anglians' opponents. The fact that Trinity scored three goals while playing short handed demonstrates their superiority over the Medicos. Jr. Meds were playing under a handicap as their regular goalkeeper was ill, but Wallace, who substituted at the last minute, played an excellent game and only a brick wall could have stopped Trinity from scoring.



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## IMRIE BROS.

TWO STORES:

140 YONGE STREET, Corner of Temperance  
274 YONGE STREET, Opposite Imperial Theatre

### JR. U.C. BASKETEERS TRIM O.A.C. QUINTET

Sr. U.C. reversed their loss in Guelph by trimming the O.A.C. basketball quintet 37-19 yesterday afternoon in Hart House. The first half saw the U.C. team led by Hennessy romp into a huge lead with a heavy barrage of close-in shots that ran the score up rapidly.

The first half was played in the upper gym and the second half in the big gym. Hennessy ran in five quick baskets in the first three minutes to put the winners away out in front. He added another before the half closed, assisted by two hoops from Scott. Then the visitors stopped the splurge and scored ten points. Half time score 21-10. The first part of the second frame saw the Guelph outfit out for blood but they failed to penetrate the U.C. defence. As the agriculturists faded in the closing minutes Scott went wild to make the final count 37-19, assisted by Bell and McKigan.

Scott was high scorer with 14 points and Hennessy scored 12. Bartlett and Paddon did some nice shooting for the O.A.C. team, to count 7 and 8 respectively.

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### VIC WOMEN BLANK MEDS IN INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Piling up six goals in the last period, Vic I blanked Meds women's hockey team last night at the Stadium Rink 6 to 0.

Mary Thom, centre, turned in a fine performance for Meds. The Scarlet and Gold team displayed better stick-handling and speed, most of the goals being made on solo rushes.

The Sensational Medical Fun Fest, Thursday and Friday, February 15 and 16

# DAFFYDIL NIGHT, Hart House Theatre, 8.30 p.m., Admission 75c.

TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE AND MEDICAL OFFICE



## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8 p.m.—Victoria College Dramatics read-through groups will meet in Wymilwood.

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.

4.15—M. and P. meeting, Room 43, Physics Building. Speakers, Professor I. R. Pounder, "The Figure of the Earth"; Mr. A. A. Janis, "Some Aspects of Organic Chemistry". Refreshments.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.

8.15 p.m.—Open meeting of Liberal Club in the Music Room, of Hart House. Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P., will speak.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Tickets may be purchased from year presidents and members of the cast.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

8.30 p.m.—A. E. Smith, National Secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League, now under indictment on a charge of "sedition", will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada, at 350 Dundas St. W.

Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.

8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Small admission price includes "Epistaxis".

5.10 p.m.—Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India will address a mass meeting of students in Convocation Hall. President Cody will preside.

9.3—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel, Wright Brothers orchestra.

9 p.m.—The Foresters' Club annual At-Home in the Music Room of Hart House.

Jarvis Collegiate-Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Professor G. M. Wrong on The Loyalist Background, 1763-1783, 150th anniversary of the Loyalist settlements in Ontario and New Brunswick.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 655 Spadina Ave., subject, "The Sower".

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicals, guest artist, John Crooke, baritone, of Montreal, accompanied by Herbert Dunkley.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

I hurry on my way to school. Now such exertion makes me foam. When Engineers have School At-Home!

They brag about it in their ads. They're proud of it—the dirty cads. I think what they should do instead "Give Trinity men their School In Beds"

C—C

According to a prominent advertiser in *The Varsity* yesterday, Schoolmen "expect every girl to look her smartest" at the At-Home, and by way of a hint they suggest *Satin Slip-ins* and *Evening Teddies* in Black and Teal Rose.

C—C

Line up on the right if you want to be ahead of

Kugur.

## Classified Advertisements

### THE HOSTESS DRAWING ROOM

Toronto's unique social rendezvous, where you may entertain graciously, economically and without personal effort. Reserve your dates for bridges, teas, receptions, banquets, business meetings, etc. 891 Bay St., between Grosvenor and Broad-albani. Kl. 9861.

### LOST

Parker Pen at St. George Street. Please notify Suzanne Currelly, La. 0236.

## FRESHMEN CRAWLED OVER SHARP STONES

(Continued from Page 1)

partment of its kind in Canada. From a small department in which all the teaching was done by himself, Mr. Wright has seen it grow to a registration of fifty, with six faculty members.

"The initiations of today are nothing compared to what we had to go through," stated Professor Wright. "I escaped the initiation in my freshman year because I was a member of the soccer team, which was the team in those days." However, the initiation in which he took part as a sophomore may be regarded as typical of the times.

All the most objectionable freshmen were listed by the sophs, who were real men in those days, and the unfortunate individuals who had been singled out for attention were made prisoner and kept in captivity throughout the day of initiation. When night fell the cowering frosh were led blindfolded to the basement of U.C., the floor of which was in many places covered with stone chips left by the builders. There a mock trial was conducted with a senior or graduate for magistrate, and sentence was imposed on the first year man. If any freshmen were misguided enough to resist, they were subjected to an ordeal beside which the modern School initiation resembles a Sunday School picnic.

As a preliminary, the frosh were made to crawl on their hands and knees over the sharp chips of stone which covered the floor. When their hands and knees were bleeding nicely, the "barbers" were called in and the rebels were deprived of half their moustaches, part of their hair and other essentials to the well dressed man. Finally, they were taken outside and dragged in the Taddle, a stream which at that time ran through the University grounds. Unfortunately one man was dropped onto a picket fence which ran beside the stream, and although he was not seriously injured, the incident was the beginning of the movement to curtail initiations.

The poor freshmen were not allowed to carry gloves, canes or other fancy accessories, and they were compelled to tip their hats to all seniors. The crowning penalty for being a frosh, however, was the prohibition against being seen with a lady anywhere but at the Conversation.

"There was, of course, no such thing as Hart House when I joined the staff," stated Professor Wright. "The nearest thing to it was Moss Hall which stood where the biology building now stands."

The big social function of the year was the Conversation which was a concert held annually in Convocation Hall, part of U.C. The building was entirely lit by coal-oil lamps, and it was while putting these in position for the Conversation of 1890 that the disastrous fire took place. "Incidentally, they were some parties in those days," said Professor Wright, "which may account for the fact that a man tripped and upset the tray of lamps!"

## U.C. JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

The seniors and juniors of University College made merry last night when they held their annual dance in the Roof Garden of the Royal York. It was the first time that the dance had been held downtown, and the innovation proved highly successful. The fact that it was St. Valentine's night lent an even more festive air to the event, and combined to make an altogether enjoyable evening. Stan St. John and his orchestra provided the music for the gay occasion.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE SENATE ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP

The Senate of Victoria University wishes to announce that it has awarded the Lincoln G. Hutton Scholarship for 1933-34 to Miss M. I. Death for her essay on "The Negro Race in Recent Novels and Dramas", and that Honorable Mention is made of the essay of Mr. B. W. Rich on "The Theory of Relativity from the Point of View of the Layman".

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### SCHOOL AT-HOME

Tickets will be on sale today from 2.5. The sale will continue Friday from 10-12 and 2-5. Men of other faculties are reminded that they may procure tickets in the main lobby at Hart House on Friday 12-2.

### VIC WOMEN!

Women who have not yet secured their tickets for the V.C.U. tea dance to be held on Saturday, February 17, may get them in the college hall today, Thursday, Feb. 15, from 1.30 to 2 p.m.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting at 5 p.m. in Music Room. Next meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. (not Monday). Final rehearsal, Thursday 22nd. Recital Friday 23rd. Full attendance urged.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

A luncheon meeting of the Macdonald-Cartier Club will be held in the Graduates' Dining Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, February 21st at one o'clock. The Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, and leader of the Liberal-Conservative party, will speak.

### A. S. M. E.

A meeting will be held in C 22 this evening at which Mr. J. G. Co-burn will present an address on "Can Depressions be Prevented?" All members of the Student Branch are invited to attend.

## RESIDENCE GUTTED BY TWO-ALARM FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

The men themselves clambered up into the blazing loft. Flames could be seen from outside as they broke through the red tile-work of the cone-shaped roof, and shattered slate began to rain down upon firemen in front of the house. The wooden scantling work inside having been completely burned away, just at eleven-thirty the whole structure of the slate roof collapsed within the tower before the firemen had all left the room below. None of these men were hurt, however, although others suffered frostbite, minor burns and cuts.

It was nearly an hour and a half after their arrival before the fire-fighters managed to get the blaze under control. As late as twelve o'clock noon a further outbreak in the gable above the north wing necessitated the hurried replacement of an extension ladder which had just been removed. A hose line from inside the residence was quickly passed through an upper window to a fireman on the ladder who managed to quench the fresh outbreak.

When they saw smoke pouring from the windows of the maids' quarters next door to their residence at 57 Queen's Park Crescent, Archie Harris, Ed Lawlor and Bob Miller of St. Michael's College, were the first to discover yesterday's fire. As there is no telephone in either house from which to put in an alarm, Harris and Lawlor raced across the snow covered lawn with a chemical fire extinguisher from their own house. Rose Sheppard, one of the maids, who had been sick in bed in her room on the second floor, was standing, screaming, on the front steps of the burning building, and clutching a bundle of clothes. When the students tried to open the door, they found it to be locked, the catch apparently having snapped after Miss Sheppard made her hasty exit.

Miss Sheppard was then taken into the other boys' residence one door to the south, where she collapsed from effects of the smoke and shock. An ambulance was called and the invalid lady rushed to St. Michael's Hospital.

The origin of the fire was subject to a difference of opinion between Fire Department officials and the students who discovered the blaze. In conversation with *The Varsity* during the fire, City Fire Chief Sinclair stated

### THE FORUM

A regular meeting of the Forum will be held on Friday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Patrick and J. Mirsky will speak. Mr. Stobie will be in the chair.

### VICTORIA DRAMATICS

There will be a meeting of all the Read-through Groups in Wymilwood this evening at 8. All interested are invited.

### "DAFFYDIL" NIGHT

Don't miss the funniest evening of the year! Tickets are still available at the Hart House Theatre box office and the Medical Office for Thursday Feb. 15 and Friday, Feb. 16. The curtain goes up at 8.30 p.m. Small admission includes a copy of *Epistaxis*.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Open meeting tonight in Debates Room, Hart House, at which Mr. M. F. Hepburn, M.P., will speak.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Today at 4 p.m., motion, "That this House acknowledges that the duty which the citizens of Canada owe to their country is secondary to the duty they owe to humanity, whenever and wherever the two are in conflict."

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Tickets for the athletic At-Home will be on sale in the college hall between 1.30 and 2 p.m. Get your tickets early.

that he thought the blaze had begun in the lower front hallway.

"I have been down in the cellar and there is nothing to indicate that the trouble started there," explained Mr. Sinclair, "but when the men entered the house a chertfield close to the front door was in flames, as was the whole hallway."

However, Harris, Lawlor and Miller, the St. Mike's students who discovered the blaze, were convinced that the fire had first broken out in the basement.

"I am sure that there were flames in the cellar before the fire had reached the ground floor hall," Harris told *The Varsity*.

Patrick MacLaughlin, janitor of the St. Michael's residences, was also of the opinion that the fire started in the basement, and that it was likely caused by overheated furnace pipes.

## TRUST COMPANIES OFFER OPENINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

satisfaction of seeing estates administered in the interests of the beneficiaries (frequently widows and children) without loss through unsound investments.

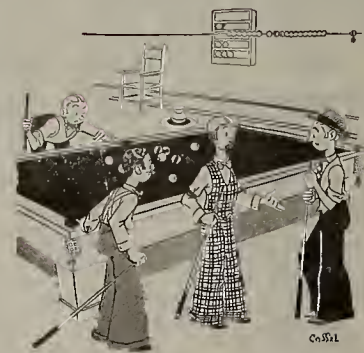
Trained men such as professional men and university graduates are constantly being taken in because it is realized that they are valuable in such a company.

"University graduates who enter the bond business have before them an interesting and profitable future if they possess initiative, imagination and an active mind," said Mr. C. G. King in speaking to the group on Finance.

The sales department of a bond house is the most important for through it contact is made with investors, both large and small. Therefore the university graduate entering the bond business should use the statistical accounting, or general administration departments as a training ground for a position of responsibility in the sales department.

Mr. King warned the group that the bond business must be considered from the long term viewpoint because progress for a young man is very slow for the first few years.

The bond business is open to all who have the necessary ability and the university graduate starts with some advantage because of his mental training.



No, he's not delivering an alibi for the last miscue. He's merely taking a breather and regaling the boys with the highlights of his last telephone talk with the home folks. "Which reminds me," says Fedora Freddie, "that to-night's my regular night to call."

### For 30 cents

you can telephone about

### 100 miles

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



## SCHOOL AT-HOME BETTER THAN EVER

(Continued from Page 1)

served for dancing and a sit-down supper respectively. The popular Wright Brothers orchestra will furnish the syncope for dancing, and the dreamy music of the Royal York Concert Organ will play during the intermission while the guests sample the heights of this hostelry's culinary art. Following the banquet, dancing will be resumed until three o'clock.

A floor show featuring Wes and Lisa Adams, the popular dancing partners who have recently appeared at the Embassy Club, the Imperial Theatre, and the Royal York Supper Dance, will add the spicy touch to the entertainment, and decorations and lighting effects in the Gold, Blue and White of the Faculty of Applied Science will transform the ballroom into an Engineer's Paradise.

The reception of the guests will commence at 9.30 in the grand foyer of the Convention Floor. The patronesses for the evening are Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. R. Young, Mrs. H. E. Haultain, Mrs. R. W. Angus, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. J. W. Bain, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. C. A. Guess and Mrs. W. J. T. Wright. Delegates from McGill, Queen's, O.A.C. and McMaster will be present to represent the Engineering Societies of these universities.

The sale of tickets will commence this afternoon, and all those wishing to attend are advised to make sure that they have added their names to the lists posted in the Engineering Society. They may also be obtained from the Hall Porter, Hart House, on Friday from 12 to 1.

Frosh wearing high school sweaters on the campus of the University of Washington will be ducked in the frosh pond, according to an ultimatum issued by Big "W" Club members.

## JEWS OENOUNCED FOR LIBERALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

did all they could to accelerate the process of impoverishing the working men and to make the army of the proletarians greater every year.

The Jewish influence in politics and finance was tremendous, and the worst of it was that the man in the street did not realize it. Germany showed at the census of 1932 the following population figures:—

Total population	63,181,000
Protestants	40,015,000
Catholics	20,193,000
Jews	564,000
Others	1,550,000

This means that the Jewish population does not represent 1 per cent of the entire population. Contrary to this very low percentage, in the learned professions the Jews numbered far ahead of the white peoples. For instance:—

Berlin had in 1931 in all 3,450 lawyers, of which 1,925 were Jews. Breslau had 285 lawyers, of which 192 were Jews. Frankfurt had 659 lawyers of which 432 were Jews. In such trades and occupations where physical work was required as in agriculture, the Jews were represented by the extremely low figure of 1 per cent of the working population, while of the whole German population 28.9 per cent made their living at hard-arm work.

In the German universities, the Jewish blood increased in numbers and in influence. In 1914 there were 3,140 professors of which not less than 937 were Jews, i.e., 30 per cent. In 1932 the medical faculty of the university of Berlin comprised 45 per cent of Jews. According to statistics of 1931 25 per cent of the philosophical faculty at the University of Breslau was Jewish, 45 per cent of the medical faculty and 47.6 per cent of the Faculty of Law.

(Note:—The third instalment of this letter will be published in tomorrow's issue of *The Varsity*.)

Don't Miss the Varsity Band Annual Concert, Tuesday next, February 20th at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1934

No. 87

# QUEEN'S-McGILL HERE FOR SENIOR ASSAULT

## Faith of Students is Weakened If Religion Divorced from Life

By C. de Mestral

"Most of the students, today, cannot go through their university years without weakening their faith, because Christianity has been divorced from everyday life and thoughts," said Dr. E. Stanley Jones, when interviewed yesterday by *The Varsity*. "My recent contact with the largest American Universities has convinced me that students are so confused by the paradoxes of our economic order, where religion plays such a small part, that they turn to cynicism. Yet, they all yearn for some sounder and more spiritual



Dr. E. S. Jones

Kingdom than our materialistic social order. In the Universities of India, too, students are in a chaotic state of mind, being torn between the hunger and need for studies and the great call of a rising patriotism. Of late there has been a decided tendency among Indian students to take a direct share in the reshaping of their economic and political society."

In reply to the question whether Gandhi was becoming discredited in India, Dr. Jones stated that as a political force Gandhi was not as strong as he had been. "Among Mohammedans, especially, he has lost something of his leadership to an All-Indian Movement. Yet, inside Hinduism, Gandhi is becoming the greatest power towards a revival. His unceasing campaign for the re-organization, within Hinduism, of 60,000,000 pariahs, or untouchables, has given a new lease of life to this religion, which is broadening and dropping some of the old caste divisions. Millions turn back towards Hinduism, a Hinduism strongly influenced by some of Christ's teachings, indeed, because, to them, what is good enough for Gandhi is good enough for them."

"Would you say, then, that Gandhi is an obstacle to the Christianization of India, Dr. Jones?" "No, though, (Continued on Page 4)

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Vienna—A new crisis threatens Chancellor Dollfuss today in spite of his defeat by the Socialist insurrectionaries as members of his own party accuse his government of responsibility for the uprising.

Paris—The new government of ex-President Gaston Doumergue was supported by three-fourths of the Chamber of Deputies in a confidence vote yesterday.

Berlin—France refuses even to discuss Hitler's proposals for a rearmament agreement and a non-aggression pact, the German Government was informed in a note yesterday.

Washington—Warned that Congress would not support his proposals, President Roosevelt is alleged to have temporarily dropped plans for cancellation of war debts.

The Toronto District Labor Council yesterday passed a resolution protesting the indictment for sedition of A. E. Smith, Secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League.

London, Ont.—A demand that the government bear the full cost of relief was made by the Ontario Mayors' Convention yesterday.

An ultimatum by the T.T.C. demanding an 8 per cent wage cut may result in a street-car strike in Toronto, according to union officials.

## DR. JONES TO SPEAK IN CONVOCATION HALL

Dr. Stanley Jones, the most outstanding missionary of our days, author of: "The Christ of the Indian Road", and many other books, will speak today at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. His subject will be: "Our Approach to an Awakened East". Dr. Cody, President of the University, will be the Chairman of this special meeting for students.

## LIBERAL STUDENTS ADVISED TO THINK

Must not Adopt Readymade Policies Declares Hepburn

### CONITIONS CHANGING

"It is the obligation of youth to look into these problems of government," Mitchell Hepburn, M.P., told the University Liberal Club last night. "Don't adopt a 'laissez faire' attitude and accept ready made policies, but think for yourselves."

Mr. Hepburn declared that the prime problems that we are facing were those of adapting ourselves to changed conditions. The basis of Canadian prosperity is the purchasing power of the basic producer. As we have little or no control over world markets we must therefore do everything to lower the price of goods used by this class and thereby lower the cost of production as much as possible.

"We are going through an economic evolution and it is true that there has been a slight improvement," continued the speaker. "But we must not be too optimistic as much of the upturn is probably due to increased government expenditure and that probably means increased taxation."

The Liberal party will not allow the (Continued on Page 4)

## VARSITY, QUEEN'S AND McGILL EQUALLY OPTIMISTIC AS BOXERS, WRESTLERS AND FENCERS MAKE READY FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION

Personnel of Tricolour Squad Not Yet Announced for Meet

### MANY NEW FACES

Queen's Aggregation Looms Up As Big Threat in Competition

By Chuck Cochrane

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 14.—The Tricolour B. W. & F. squad looms up as a big threat in the annual intercollegiate assault. Although the coaches have not yet made an official announcement of the personnel of their teams, it is expected that many faces, new to intercollegiate competition, will be seen.

The boxing contingent will be built around "Merve" Peever, winner of four titles, who is showing his usual brilliant form in workouts, Jim Peters will probably contest the light-heavy division. Grant Baker, intercollegiate flyweight champion two years ago, has graduated to the bantamweight on his return to the ring and may be seen at that weight. Jack Ewen, former McGill welterweight will likely catch a place on the Tricolour boxing team and is expected to give a good account of himself.

Among the wrestlers upon whom Coach Bews pins his hopes, are Ralph Miller at heavyweight and "Tony" Forsberg. Hutchison has returned to the wars after an absence of one year, and will endeavour to annex his second intercollegiate title.

Despite the number of newcomers on the lineup, the Limestone City crew present a formidable challenge for intercollegiate honours. The coaches have devoted much time and energy to preparing their proteges since they anticipate real battles from the opposing teams.

## DR. WEST EXPLAINS NEW VOCABULARY

Aims to Simplify English to Create a Universal Language

### WORK NEARLY COMPLETED

"A new English vocabulary of approximately thirteen to fourteen hundred words is now being completed," said Dr. Michael West of the University of Toronto when interviewed by *The Varsity* as the results of a conference of the Language Research Institute held at the New York University to make simplified English the universal language.

"Professor Ogden was the first one who had the idea of making a world English vocabulary. He limited his test to eight hundred and fifty words. Eighteen of these words were verbs, while the rest of the eight hundred and fifty were adjectives, adverbs and nouns. His collection however suited only particular groups of people. The worst thing about his vocabulary was that it would produce pigeon English. A number of groups realized that his list was all wrong and consequently decided to produce one that was right."

"It was decided that the revised vocabulary must be small, and capable of saying anything that a foreign learner, especially a child, is likely to (Continued on Page 4)



HERB WIGGERS

Provincial fencing champion of Quebec, who will be McGill's big threat in the foils contest when the assault gets under way tonight.

## Redmen Hope to Redeem Last Year's Failure in Assault

### VACANCIES WELL FILLED

By M. J. Gormale

Montreal, Feb. 14.—Having graciously allowed both Queen's and Varsity to assume in turn possession of the intercollegiate B. W. & F. crown, McGill's current ring and mat selections entrain for Toronto with every intention of annexing for themselves the honours in the annual assault. Fortunately enough, several old standbys have answered the frantic call of the coaches to fill in the vacancies and so the Redmen are enabled to start from scratch with their rivals.

The hitherto weak link in the organization, the wrestling adjunct, has responded admirably to the ministrations of its new coach, Frank Saxon, and bids fair to improve on its miserable performance of last year when but one title was captured. Bell, the only titlist on the squad, is succeeded (Continued on Page 3)

## ACOUSTICAL EXPERT NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

Anderson Considers Local  
Hollywood Theatre His  
Masterpiece

### WORLD FAMOUS AUTHORITY

Few undergraduates know that the University has as a member of its teaching staff one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject of building acoustics. Professor C. R. Anderson, of the Departments of Engineering Physics and Photography, is recognized as virtually the only authority on the subject in Canada and one of the few living men who have made a really thorough study of its technique.

Professor Anderson graduated from Harvard with the class of 1904 and even then was especially interested in the study of building acoustics. Ever since that time he has been striving to bring the importance of the subject to the notice of the public, and making (Continued on Page 2)

Blue and White Title-Holders Full of Confidence for Struggle

### WILL DEFEND TROPHY

Entertain High Hopes Despite Vacancies in Last Year's Squad

By B. J. McGuire

Full of fight, confidence and optimism, Varsity's latest edition of the B. W. & F. team will tonight answer the challenge of the McGill and Queen's warriors in defence of the Tom Gibson Trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate assault championship being held this year at Hart House. Despite several gaps in last year's championship squad, caused by examinations and graduations, Varsity's hard working coaches have again at their disposal a squad which will be real contenders for major honours, and they are entertaining high hopes of once again annexing the title.

Varsity's chief hopes of a repeat victory lies in their wrestling team. Three men who have worn the intercollegiate crown are again appearing in the Blue and White and should be good for wins. These men are Johnston at 125, Bannister at 135 and Dimittier at 155 pounds. Of the remainder of the team O'Leary at 118, Eaton at 145 are fast, clever performers, while Newell and Watt in the 165 and 175 pound class, have shown considerable promise in their training and will be hard to beat. Gray, the regular heavyweight, has been injured, and is being replaced by Snelling, who incidentally knows plenty about the game. On the boxing squad, only Freddie Smith in the bantamweight class has (Continued on Page 3)

## PROGRESS OF JEWS STOPPED BY HITLER

Education of All to Sense of  
Personal Responsibility  
His Desire

### DOES NOT WISH WAR

The third instalment of a letter by a German Nazi to a student in Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto.

When Hitler came into power one of his first steps was to stop the progress of the Jews. In this he did no more than fulfil an act of self-defence in keeping the Jewish blood and influence from poisoning the German race physically and morally. For it is no secret for anyone who wishes to understand, that the Jewish progress is due to a great extent to the fact that moral hesitations do not hinder the Jew in his undertakings with the same force as they hinder the white man. This may be the result of education but race and religion have undoubtedly a lot to do with it.

Hitler has broken the Jewish influence. He does not wish to make war. He has confessed this solemnly and publicly. He has never touched the rights of any religious confession. Protestants, Catholics and Jews attend to their religious services as ever but he has disbanded the clubs of the godless.

As for the dressing of young and old in the brown, nationalistic garb, referred to in the paper of which (Continued on Page 3)

## ENGLISH LECTURES GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Professor Sedgewick to Give  
Alexander Series on  
"Irony"

### SPEAKER FROM VANCOUVER

In connection with the Alexander Lectures to be delivered by Professor Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia in Hart House Theatre next week, Mr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of Extension Work and Publicity in the University gave *The Varsity* the following statement:

"Professor W. J. Alexander was for about thirty-five years head of the Department of English of University College in the University of Toronto. In that time he made an international reputation as an English scholar. On his retirement some eight years ago his former students and friends raised a sum of money for the establishment, in his honour, of the Alexander Foundation. (Continued on Page 4)

## UNIVERSITY BAND IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Premiere of Revised Version  
of Theme Song by  
Leader

### PLAY 'POET AND PEASANT'

Students are reminded again that the Blue and White band, which won well deserved praise for its spectacular performances last fall during the rugby season, is giving its annual concert next Tuesday evening at Convocation Hall.

A varied programme of classical and semi-classical music has been arranged. *The Poet and Peasant Overture* and some of the *Chocolate Soldier* is being included. The music provided by the band will be interspersed with several solos by well known artists, and the evening will be the premiere presentation of Captain John Slater's new version of the ever-popular "Blue and White". The full programme is to be announced in *The Varsity* previous to the concert. The tickets are being sold through members of the band and can also be obtained at the S.A.C. office in Hart House and Room 82 at University College.

### NOTICE

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrar's Offices.



ELEANOR SANSON

Captain and left winger of the women's intercollegiate hockey team, who will lead the attack against Queen's on Saturday night.

Courtesy Evening Telegram.



# The Varsity

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, 1934

## HITLER AND THE JEWS

The letter from a German Nazi being published daily in *The Varsity* has aroused considerable discussion. The opinion has been voiced, not by our Jewish friends alone, that the publication of the letter would tend to incite anti-Semitic feeling on the campus. In this we cannot concur. The letter itself, with its ridiculously irrational condemnation of the Jews, must damn the Nazi Movement in the eyes of students at this University. Moreover, we believe it is foolish to turn our backs upon facts which stare us in the face almost every time we pick up a daily newspaper. We must not be guilty of the typical Nazi practise of suppressing news. More false doctrines have been exploded by bringing them into the light of reason than by hiding them in the shadows of ignorance.

Let us examine, therefore, some of the charges that are laid to the Jew by our German correspondent. The Jews are blamed for the capitalistic system and for secretly gaining possession of most of the world's capital. At the same time they are blamed for attempting a revolution which would overthrow the capitalistic system. Apparently whatever the Jew may do is sufficient reason to make him the target for abuse. Any student of history or economic theory knows that the capitalistic system evolved through the operation of economic forces, unassisted by any doctrines promulgated by Jews. It is true that they, because of the peculiar genius of their race and partly because of the necessity that is laid upon them by other peoples to seek certain kinds of employment, have been leaders in the financial world. But they have been no more guilty of abusing the capitalistic system than many other prominent capitalists we might name, both in Canada and in the United States.

The fact that the Jews have been singularly active in efforts to change the existing social order should exonerate them from the charge of being anti-social. It is rather amusing to hear Karl Marx referred to as that "damned Jew" when in reality he is a German. It is especially amusing, coming from the Nazis when ostensibly one of the planks in their political platform is State Socialism, a direct by-product of Marxian thought.

The figures which have been given to show the preponderance of Jews in the learned professions is a remarkable compliment to that people. It would seem that in Germany virtue and intellectual acumen are to be rewarded with persecution. The hounding of the Jews amounts to an admission of intellectual inferiority. Unable to better the Jews by legitimate means, the Germans have resorted to force, like a dull-witted bully who punnels a victim considerably his inferior in stature.

The Jewish race has made an extraordinary contribution to our civilization. The world would be vastly poorer were it not for them. And, incidentally, the world owes far more to the Jews than it does to the Germans. The names of Einstein, Spinoza, Disraeli, Mendelssohn, Ricardo, Zangwill, and Elman, and a host of others, are imperishable for their contributions to science, art, literature, philosophy. And we must not forget that our Christian religion, not only through its founder, but in the source of its fundamental concepts, is dependent upon Judaism. Our Nazi correspondent has failed to convince us that the genius of the Semitic race is subversive of the best in our Western Culture.

The assertion that the Jews were responsible for the Great War is too absurd to warrant rebuttal.

## ACOUSTICAL EXPERT NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing use of his knowledge in the designing of hundreds of buildings.

The difficulty of convincing architects that buildings which are intended for public use must be specially designed with an eye to their acoustical properties was increased by the fact that the subject has always been surrounded by what might be termed superstitions, such as the belief that wires stretched across the ceiling of a building will better its acoustical properties.

Progress was very slow until the foundation of the Acoustical Society

of America in the year 1928. From a membership of thirty-five at that time, the society has grown to include six hundred members on this continent as well as associate members from all corners of the globe. A great impetus was given in the same year by the coming of talking pictures, for the production of which expert knowledge of acoustics was essential.

"While I am retiring from the work of teaching undergraduates at the end of the year, I am by no means retiring in the true sense of the word. I intend to devote my whole time to the subject of building acoustics as soon as I am free of the necessity of teaching. If you want to excel in

(Continued on Page 3)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

A RUSSIAN programme has been arranged for this week's recital which will take place at 5 p.m. on 16th February in the Music Room of Hart House as follows:

I  
Variations on a Russian Theme ..... Khandoskin (1795)  
Master Alfred Johnson, pianist

II  
Promenade .....  
Gnomus .....  
The Great Gate of Kiev ..... Moussorgsky (1874)  
Boris Berlin, pianist

III  
Aria from the Opera "Prince Igor" ..... Prince Galitzky's Song ..... Borodin  
A. Wantroff, baritone  
Chanoo Gelsin, at the piano

IV  
Contes de la vieille grand'mère ..... moderato ..... Prokofiev (1918)  
andantino .....  
sostenuto .....  
Sonatina ..... Compagnette (1929)

allegro assai .....  
lento sostenuto .....  
allegro molto .....  
Boris Berlin

V  
When the King went forth to War ..... Koenemann  
Aleko's Song from "Tzigany" ..... Lishio (1875)

A. Wantroff

### Sundan Evening Songster

The seventh songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8.45 p.m.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:

The Church's one foundation  
Das Muhirad  
Wieniglein  
Sea Fever  
Trade Winds  
Port of Many Ships  
All Women Born  
Down among the dead men  
O Willie brewed a pack o'maut  
Innsbruck  
Early one morning  
The Heavens declare the glory of God  
Jerusalem

### St. Thomas' Church

Another fine programme of much variety and interest will be presented by CFRB on Sunday at 5.45 p.m. direct from the Chancel of St. Thomas' Church, one of the features being an excerpt from a Bach Cantata "Awake us, Lord and hasten" The "Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei" from Dr. Willan's "Missa Brevis in E flat" will be one of the capella offerings of the Choir. The Male Chorus will sing a 15th century Italian motet, "Vere Langores", by Antonio Lotti. Russian composers will be represented.

(Continued on Page 4)



The next time I saw Jones I was surprised to find him still perplexed as to the mystery of the missing Feature Editor. He had seemed so confident that the full solution to his problem was in his grasp, hidden in the dusty archives of the University Library. "No, my dear Flotsam," he replied to my anxious query, "I fear we shall have to postpone that line of investigation indefinitely. The volume I needed has been taken out by a member of the History Department, and there is no prospect that it will be available for at least six months. However, I have just obtained some fresh data which throws an entirely new light on the problem. Do you recognize this picture?" showing me a copy of *The Varsity* fresh from the press, still odorless, in fact, of that peculiar mixture of shoe-blackening and fish-oil which the publishers insist on calling printer's ink.



I glanced at the picture in bewilderment.

"No," I replied, "I can't exactly place it. At a venture I should say it represents a particularly infuriated

## St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

Night Editor at 2 a.m. asking a member of the Sports Staff if this is any time to be bringing in a two thousand word advance on the Intercollegiate Ping-Pong Tournament.

"Yes," replied Jones, "I admit that the look of demonic fury of the individual on the left and the look of incalculable imbecility on the face of the other might lead one to that conclusion, but not this time. This, my dear Flotsam," (I could almost see the italics quiver on his breath) "this is a facsimile reproduction of two members of the Feature Staff caught in the act of plotting. Nefarious plotting, in fact," he remarked with dry humour, returning to his normal tone. "The figure on the left is the Drama Editor of *The Varsity*, disguised as the Dean of Women at S.P.S. and the other is an obscure feature writer who calls himself Kugur, impenetrably disguised as himself. I thought for a moment it was File Advance, but the resemblance is merely superficial."

"Have you made any further progress?" I inquired. "I have, my dear Flotsam, I have interviewed both these gentlemen and forced them to tell me all they knew of the matter."

"Good Heavens, Jones, how did you

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

"SOUL"

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m.-1.30 p.m.  
The morning service is radio-cast over CFRB. A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Down town on the 15th floor of the Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria, a Free Public Reading Room is open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for rest, quiet meditation and study, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature including the text book, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, by Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially invited to attend the services, and to enjoy the privilege of the reading room.

## ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Litany in Procession

Missa Brevis in E flat ..... Willan  
Preacher, The Rector.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Anthem, "Incline Thine ear" ..... Ippolito-Ivanof

Lenten Cantata "The Last Supper" Forsyth will be sung at the close of Evensong.

Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 6.46 p.m.

## call for PHILIP MORRIS

10 FOR 10¢

25 FOR 25¢

PREMIUM CARDS

IN EVERY PACK

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED

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(English Titles)

SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC STORY

OF

The "Wild Children" of Russia

ROAD TO LIFE

The camera turned into the streets of Moscow to give you the tragedy of a great nation.

## CRITICS SAY:

One of the three exceptional pictures among the 48 shown on Broadway this season.—*New York World Telegram*.

One of the best 10 pictures produced anywhere in the world.—*Tagblatt-Be* in

ONE WEEK MON., FEB. 19th TWICE NIGHTLY—7.30-9.30 p.m.

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A Freeman Dress or Tuxedo Suit

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They are up to the minute.

Also complete outfits and evening wraps.

Two stores to serve you.

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will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

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Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

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# VARSITY WOMEN MEET QUEEN'S FOR HOCKEY TITLE SAT.

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD  
to miss a good thing like this**

## The Annual Concert of The Varsity Band

at  
**Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 20th  
8.15 p.m.**

assisted by the following guest artists

**MADEON ROWAN  
WINNIFRED COUSINS SMALLEY  
FRANK LOCKSLEY**

Hear your Blue and White musicians at their best

Novelty Numbers

Captain John Slatter, V.D., Directing

**TICKETS 15 CENTS**

On Sale at S.A.C. Office, Hart House, Room 82, University College, and your faculty bandmen.

Plan to come and enjoy a fine evening's entertainment.

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Tomorrow night, Jimmie MacPherson's smart Blue team meet Queen's again, carrying a one-goal lead over from the previous encounter. The game is in the Arena at 7.30 before the Varsity-Port Colborne battle. How about coming and giving the Blues a big hand? It is Varsity's last chance at a hockey title and a little encouragement goes a long way. The players have practiced hard and Marg MacGregor, stellar Tricolour goalie, will have her hands full—yes, even too full.

Eleanor Sanson, captain of the Varsity team, whose hard-checking has featured every game so far, will be teaming up with Jean Addison and Billie Fowler on the first line. Mary Rous and Charity Grant on defence, Dama Lunley in goal, Betty Mark, Jocelyn Hogg, Pat Thompson and Mary Morris, alternates, complete a team which is going to keep the Beatty Ramsay trophy on ice for Varsity for another year, we fondly hope and expect.

The intercollegiate basketball team convincingly trimmed the Grads last night without playing very good basketball. At least we hope they can play better. They can stand a lot of shooting practice—free shots, close-in shots, all kinds. The passing was excellent but that doesn't win games.

The Grads had their moments but they were few. Louise Crouch, Wilma Hazlett and Eleanor Stewart had flashes of smart combination but neither the condition nor the practice to back it up. Jean Allan and her team-mates on defence kept the Varsity forwards well guarded.

Bea Longley showed her inimitable basketball form. She certainly can make plays and while she usually leaves the shooting duties to the other forwards, she scored some nice shots in the second half.

Tonight, the intermediate basketball team is meeting the Hamilton Normal outfit in the boys' gym at O.C.E. at 7. They work hard without getting any credit, except the satisfaction they themselves get out of playing. That's the real sporting spirit.

## ST. MIKE'S CAGERS WIN BIG SIX GAME

Varsity's Lack of Accuracy  
Costs Them Game  
Again

**FINAL SCORE REAOS 33-31**

For the third time this year, Bill Storen's St. Michael's College quintet squeezed out a close win over Lew Hayman's Varsity squad in a hard-fought Big Six basketball game played last night at Hart House, the final score reading 33-31 at the whistle.

With six minutes to play, the score was deadlocked at 26 apiece, but two foul shots and two quick baskets by Joe Connelly spelled defeat for the Blues, and virtual elimination from the Big Six race. Once again Varsity's lack of accuracy from the foul line cost them the game as they were only successful in scoring 5 out of their 24 foul throws, while their rivals got 9 out of 14.

Bill Storen pulled a fast one by starting three of his second string men, but his strategy served its purpose as they ran up a 9-5 lead before Marks, Connelly and Hickey made their appearance. They maintained this four point advantage to the end of the half, leading by an 18-14 score. St. Mike's took a 4 point lead early in the period but couldn't improve on it as the Blue team sunk basket for basket along with them, with a couple of baskets by Joe Connelly near the end of the half giving them their half-time margin. Sniderman, Gold and Mitchell did most of the Blue scoring while Meagher, Crowley and Connelly kept the Bloor St. colours to the fore.

The second half was packed with thrills and kept the fans, most of them from St. Mike's, in a furor throughout. Connelly opened the tallying for St. Mike's while Sniderman countered for Varsity in quick order. A foul shot and another Connelly hoop stretched their lead to seven points, but three quickfire baskets by Mitchell, Levy and Gordon cut it to a single point.

Varsity — Levy 4, Bodrug 2, Mitchell 6, Sniderman 6, Gold 4, Willis, Young, Gordon 9.  
St. Michael's — Meagher 7, Sullivan 2, Crowley 4, Carey 3, Massucci, Connelly 14, Marks 3, Hickey, Cloney. Referee—T. Pogue.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

After three years Varsity is once again the scene of an intercollegiate slug fest which is technically known as the assault-at-arms. To date there has been very little interest displayed in this classic, which is certainly hard to understand considering the appeal this sport has among the local clubs. The evening is certain to produce some of the best scraps to be viewed in the local gymnasium for some time.

Queen's are in there with a strong representation and Jack Jarvis as expected has withheld his entry till the last minute. Right now there is a strategic battle going on as to just who is who in the welter class. Queen's has of course the famous Peever, while McGill are placing their bets on a chap named Quinn who made a name for himself on the Pacific coast. Varsity also has a good welter, Powell by name, and all three coaches are anxious to get their man in where they will have the least trouble. This means a shift in the division and it is doubtful if this will be definitely settled till weigh-in time tomorrow.

Incidentally Chuck Cochrane dropped in to rebuke us with respect to a rumour we circulated to the effect that Curly Duncan took a decision from Peever. The only thing Duncan took from Peever, says Chuck, was a flock of leather which hovered around his pan all evening.

The curtain is just about to fall on hockey around the campus for another season, but before it does the women's intercollegiate title and the resting place of the Beatty Ramsay Trophy has to be decided. As a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Port Colborne game Saturday night Varsity and Queen's renew their struggle for the title. The Varsity ladies will carry a one-goal lead into the fray as they defeated Queen's 1-0 in Kingston. Since that time the squad under the tuition of Jimmie McPherson has improved one hundred per cent and should be a cinch for the title. The hardest worker on the Varsity team, Jimmie has succeeded in getting the girls to play just that kind of a game. Gone is the lethargic attitude which usually characterizes a girl's game and which at times tended towards a burlesque rather than a contest. Right now the girls open up at the first bell, go in there and fight till the last minute of play. Jimmie has certainly handled his job well and will probably emphasize this with an intercollegiate title for Varsity.

## BLUE BASKETEERS TO MEET WESTERN

London Win May Put Varsity  
in Commanding Position  
for Title

**INTERCOLLEGIATE SERIES**

Lew Hayman's Blue and White cagers, fresh from two successive and impressive wins in the intercollegiate senior series, accompanied by the intermediate squad, will invade the grounds of the Purple and White Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario tomorrow with the avowed intention of handing the Western aggregation a second trouncing.

In their two previous starts, the senior Blues piled up impressive totals, having accounted for 41 points in each contest. This is a far more impressive record than the titelholders from McGill have to date. The Redmen have been lucky to come out on the long end in their two starts, having pulled out a one-point and three-point decision. A win in London should put the Varsity senior squad in a commanding position to take the title. The Blue seconds have two wins out of three to their record and a win for them will mean a lot at this stage of the race.

Lew Hayman's squad will be hard to beat no matter who is put on the floor. The starting lineup will probably be Sniderman and Gold on defence, Mitchell at centre and Bodrug and Gordon on the wings. Willis will substitute at centre and Levy and Normie Newman will relieve the forwards. Newman should turn in a good game tomorrow as he has overcome the nervousness he showed when used in the Queen's game.

Mac's intermediate squad promises to start in just where they left off in the last game, which was played here. In Applebaum McCutcheon has a forward who can sink shots almost at will. In the game at McMaster last Friday Applebaum scored 18 points and if he keeps this gait up he should be decidedly useful. The rest of the squad is composed of a lot of up-and-coming lads who have been rounded into a smooth-working aggregation by tedious practice. The fruits of this practicing will be seen tomorrow.

## PROGRESS OF JEWS STOPPED BY HITLER

(Continued from Page 1)

You sent me a clipping, it is true that even children, young boys and girls above ten years, are seen to march along in this most catching and smart uniform—but there is nothing of preparing for war in it. Hitler is not the first man who realized the fascinating power of the uniform as also did General Booth when he founded the Salvation Army or General Powell who brought the Pathfinder Movement into effect. Nobody, however, thought of considering this as a menace to peace. Only when Germany, which had been kicked about as a football by the Versailles politicians, did the same, the Jews, and those who were under their invisible yoke, cried and pointed their fingers to this Germany. Hitler is right in reaching as far out with his propaganda as to take hold of the very youth, the future of the country. Many of the older generation cannot catch the chief aim of Hitler's propaganda and programme.

He wishes to educate every man and woman to the sense of personal responsibility. The class of the wealthy people "beati possidentes" must be made aware of the fact that they cannot sit upon their property and see others starve and slave while the poor man, having nothing more than his bodily strength or skilled capacities, is not to live on the alms of others but must work and produce something useful for the benefit of another. The workman has, however, the obligation to work, but the capitalist under the eyes of the government, has the obligation to create opportunities for all men to do honest work, and to see the work of the simple man just as highly esteemed as that of a mighty brain-worker or high financier.

With regard to the drilling of young men there is a natural necessity for it. At the last meeting of the Party in Nurnberg there were assembled more than 800,000 men. Such an enormous crowd could never have been handled without being first drilled in their march and formation.

The Jews say they are soldiers, but they are soldiers without rifles or arms or machine-guns or cannons, and France with her coloured army of more than 2,000,000 soldiers forced to military service in her colonies possesses more quick-firing guns and motorized cannons than Germany is allowed to have hand rifles.

## ACOUSTICAL EXPERT NOT SUPERSTITIOUS

(Continued from Page 2)  
anything your field is limited, and this is my chosen field."

Professor Anderson's activities are world-wide and he has furnished the acoustical specifications for buildings in the South Seas, India, Australia and all over the world. "I have supplied specifications for two radio stations right here in Ontario, CKNC and CKLW, as well as a government station in New Zealand. While they are not the most difficult to design, radio stations are the most exacting from the point of view of the acoustical specialist," said Professor Anderson. "The imperfection in the actual technique of broadcasting is sufficient to cause the management of a station a good deal of trouble without having acoustical imperfections to contend with as well."

Asked for his opinion of the acoustical properties of some of the local theatres, Professor Anderson revealed that he has been responsible for the majority of the large theatres in this respect. "I regard the Hollywood as my finest piece of work in Toronto," he said, "because I was given a free hand. The other theatres have been reconditioned for sound pictures, but the Hollywood was built especially for sound and talking films."

## MCGILL MAT SQUAD GREATLY IMPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

in the 118 pound class by Tommy Southwood, champion two years ago. Myer Golfman, who won the welter-weight crown three years ago, returns in an attempt to regain his lost laurels. Pistreich, at 165 pounds and the light-heavyweight, McLean, are veterans of last year's unsuccessful campaign.

The remaining four mat selections are all enjoying their first taste of intercollegiate competition but in most cases have done considerable wrestling locally. They are, Black, 125 pounds; Lazarovich, 135 pounds; Billingsley, 155 pounds, and Stewart, heavyweight.

Bert Light's boxing squad is badly depleted by the non-return of four champions, but all in all just as powerful as last year. George Maughan, heavyweight titlist, is back in harness along with Swift, who drops from the 145 pounds to the lightweight division, and Les MacGregor, who returns to the light-heavyweight berth after the lapse of a year.

Quinn, 145 pounds, is the U.S. Pacific coast champion, while MacDonald, 155 pounds, is a heavy performer from Saskatchewan. Savage, 165 pounds, is a tenacious, plucky fighter and Caron, 118 pounds, and Hollingsworth, 125 pounds, are freshmen in their first year of fighting.

The fencing team, perennial champions, is composed of Herb Wiggers, individual champion, DeMontigny, another veteran, and Van Reet, a newcomer who recently gained the Quebec foils title.

## VARSITY TITLE-HOLDERS FULL OF CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

mixed in senior company before. Fred at present wears the intercollegiate crown in this division, and should be in line for a repeat order. Bobby McAdam fought last year in the intermediate squad and has moved up to senior company where he will perform in the 118 class. At 135 is Sid McCatty, a shifty boxer with a beautiful left hand which should win him a title.

Powell in the welter class has shown considerable promise, is a hard hitter and knows the answers. The rest of the team is relatively inexperienced, but have plenty of ambition and are certain to cause trouble before they get through. The lineup is Flynn at 155, Hallett at 165, Fearman in the 175 and Springborn in the heavy class. Varsity is also counting on the fence-



A professor of Latin and Greek  
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak.  
But it's not for his knowledge  
Falls are joining his college.  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
to sneak.

10 for 10c. — 25 for 25c.  
and in line of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH  
CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

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**A supreme value  
at \$25**

**MADE-TO-MEASURE**

A Cambridge tailored suit at a moderate price that sets a new standard of value for the 1934 Spring Season. Drop in and see the new woollens and the latest style trend for Spring.

"You'll like our clothes"  
Reed.

**Fitzpatrick & O'Connell  
LIMITED**  
310 YONGE STREET  
Just north of Dundas

## Sport Notices

**Trinity Basketball—**  
Important practice Friday at 2 p.m.  
Full turnout requested. Next game will be on Monday at 4 p.m.

**Ski Club Meeting—**  
A meeting of the Ski Club will be held on Friday 16th February at 5 o'clock in the Debates Room. Entrants for coming meets and the question of a university ski meet will be discussed. All faculty representatives are requested to be present.

ing team to pull a few points for them. Scully is the only member with intercollegiate experience, but both Packard and Mitchell, the other two members of the team, are experts at the game and should add points for Varsity.

# ARE YOU SUPPORTING THE VARSITY BAND?



## Everybody going to the S.P.S. Dance?



I'm sure you'll all have a wonderful time. See the lovely undies at your shop. They are designed to make you even more beautiful. When you are looking your best and feeling your best, you'll enjoy yourself so much more.

### Pantie—

Of real silk Crepe de Chine, in Tealose or White. Smart step-in styles that fit smoothly over the hips with a graceful flair of rich lace. An unusual value at **69c.**

In Satin **1.00**

### So-Sheer—

The wispy evening chiffon. Just the sheerest stocking ever. You'll adore their gossamer fineness and permanent dull **1.00**

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
**768 YONGE STREET**  
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Phone **KI. 3800**  
4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
8.30 p.m.—A. E. Smith, National Secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League, now under indictment on a charge of "sedition", will address an open meeting of the Student League of Canada, at 350 Dundas St. W.  
Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.  
8.30 p.m.—Medical Society "Daffydil" Night, Hart House Theatre. Small admission price includes "Epistaxis".  
5.10 p.m.—Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India will address a mass meeting of students in Convocation Hall. President Cody will preside.  
9.3—Annual School At-Home in the Royal York Hotel. Wright Brothers orchestra.  
9 p.m.—The Foresters' Club annual At-Home in the Music Room of Hart House.  
Jarvis Collegiate Centennial Ball at Eaton's College St. Auditorium. Jack Slater's orchestra.  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17**  
Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing.  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Professor G. M. Wrong on The Loyalist Background, 1763-1783, 150th anniversary of the Loyalist settlements in Ontario and New Brunswick.  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 655 Spadina Ave., subject, "The Sower".  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
9 p.m.—Wymilwood Musicales, guest artist, John Crooke, baritone, of Montreal, accompanied by Herbert Dunkley.  
3 p.m.—Important meeting of the Fraternity of the University will be held in the Music Room. A full attendance of all members is requested.  
4.45 p.m.—World Student Christian Federation, Service of Intercession, Trinity College Library.

## Classified Advertisements

**ROOM TO RENT**  
Cawthra Mansions, well furnished, large, warm, sunny room, suitable for two, reasonable; board or grill privileges optional. **KI. 6804.**

## LIBERAL STUDENTS ADVISED TO THINK

(Continued from Page 1)  
exploitation of the people. It has been said that they are the enemies of industry. On the contrary the prospect of industry was always brightest under a Liberal regime. Low production costs are the aim of his party and trade will be conducted freely after negotiation, not blasting.

"It is a great thing to spend money on education," Mr. Hepburn stated, intimating that the university would not suffer if the Liberals are elected in Ontario. "An educated electorate would not tolerate any government which leads them into such economic troubles as we are now suffering."

The question of monetary reform was touched upon briefly by the speaker. He pointed out that there was nothing terrible in revaluating the gold content of the dollar or about inflation. There must be some measure of reform and it will help both the taxpayer and the exporter.

"Increased costs of government add to the costs of production," said Mr. Hepburn, regarding this province in particular. "There is much duplication of services that might be removed and expenditures cut by almost fifty per cent. There is too much government by boards and commissions that could well be done by deputy ministers."

## DR. WEST EXPLAINS NEW VOCABULARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
want to say. It must leave gaps to accommodate the different words that would be used, for example, by a boy and a girl. To make a vocabulary on sensible lines you must have a set of words to express an idea. You must have the names of materials to aid in definition. Such words are necessary to help you define what you don't know the name of.

"I made a vocabulary while I was in the East which was suitable for Egypt and the Near East. I sent a description of my general lines of procedure to New York. But two different lists were already being compiled in New York under the direction of Miss Elaine Swenson, director of the Language Research Institute. A fourth list has been made by Mr. Harold Palmer in Japan.

"There is a difference of only eleven per cent between each of the four vocabularies. It is quite possible to smooth out the differences between them to get them into agreement. There is a margin of only one hundred and thirty words where they differ. In the case of the Egyptian and American vocabularies, of those one hundred and thirty words, about four per cent are merely the choice of a different word to express the same idea. About two and a half per cent can be accounted for by differences in environment. To illustrate this point we may take the word 'Mohammedan'. It is very important in Egypt and relatively unimportant in the United States. One and a half per cent is difference of language, that is to say 'Americanisms'. The remaining four per cent consist of differences of opinion as to what ideas should be expressed in the list.

"Miss Swenson edits 'The American News', a paper which comes out every fortnight in New York. This newspaper is limited to a vocabulary of nine hundred words, yet it deals adequately with all international affairs. 'The Ghost Train' by Arnold Ridley has been translated by Dr. West into very simple English and the vocabulary is limited to one thousand words.

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

5.45 p.m.—S.C.M. International Tea, 79 St. George St.

4 p.m.—W.U.A. musicale at the Union. Artists, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden. U.C. women and their guests are cordially invited.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19**

5.10 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group in the S.C.M. Library in Hart House. The speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Cameron of St. Michael's Hospital.

8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating Parliament, Alumni Hall.

## Daffydil May Lack Censorship But Varsity Can't Print a Quip

Reports from Hart House early this morning state that the attendants have finally succeeded in ridding the theatre of the peculiar blue smoke that pervaded the atmosphere after the performance of Daffydil last night. Shall we get to work on that May West puzzle now?

We nominate the lily to the woman in the "six and five eighths" skirt when her lover threatened to display his operation—somebody opened my mail. What happened to the last five oysters? The first year skirt didn't have quite the atmosphere of the others. It was almost serious.

And you don't have to be a Med student

They ran a big taxi ad on the front page of the programme but we couldn't

find the phone number of Epis Taxis in the directory.

There was no fan dance. Praise be! The female lure in "Samson and Delilah" was good but wait till you see the plumber-doctor in the Medettes' skit.

Such restraint! Such delicacy!

The character take-off by the sixth year will cause many a doctor to blush unseen. They brought roars from the two-bit seats, however.

"Ask him if he has a brother"—Percival, just a Flower

We wondered what Dr. Coleman had in the bottle, but after the parade of the prisoners through the theatre, there was no further doubt. We had an aisle seat.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### W.U.A. MUSICALS

University College women are reminded of the final W.U.A. musicale of the year to be held this coming Sunday, February 18 at the Union at 4 p.m. sharp, when Mr. Scott Malcolm and Mr. Reginald Godden will give a duo-piano recital. This is a musical treat not to be missed, and it is hoped that fourth year especially will avail themselves of this opportunity of an hour's enjoyment. The women of the college are perfectly at liberty to bring guests if they desire.

### VARSITY BAND

Important! Last rehearsal for concert in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. on Monday. Everybody must be there sharp on time.

### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

A song recital will be given by John Cook, baritone, Herbert Dunkley at the piano on February 18, 9 p.m. The artists are coming from Montreal and a large audience will be appreciated.

### S. C. M.

All members and friends of the S.C.M. are urged to attend the service of intercession in connection with the Day of Prayer for students to be held in Trinity College Library at 4.45 on Sunday, and also the International Tea at 79 St. George Street at 5.45.

### TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

The address at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, February 18th, will be given by the Honourable and Reverend Dr. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

## FAITH OF STUDENTS WEAKENED SAYS JONES

(Continued from Page 1)

from a Christian point of view, he is both an asset and a liability. Without him Hinduism would, very probably, crumble to pieces; yet, the new interest for Christ, found in India in the later years, is undoubtedly due to Gandhi. It is only through the race prejudices and the narrowness of some South African Christians that he has not become a Christian; though Christ has brought him closer to God, even if he says that he has not found him yet. And, after all, is not the Non-Violence ideal essentially Christian; most of all it is through the life and sufferings of Gandhi that India has seen the meaning of the Cross, in one of her noblest sons.

"Does the present state of Christianity in the West warrant the continuance of the missionary effort?" "Yes. Do we hesitate to export our science, though we would dare say that we have fully organized our findings of science in our collective life? Besides, if we find that we can't share what we have in Christ with everyone, then we will soon not be able to hold it at home. What is not universal is not true. When truth is discovered in science it belongs to the race as such. It is not different in religion. If we discover truth in religion it belongs to every man, as man, and we must become witnesses to it everywhere."

### "DAFFYDIL" NIGHT

Don't miss the funniest evening of the year. Tickets still available at the box office and medical office. Performance opens at 8.30 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Small admission price includes a copy of Epistaxis.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

The next session will be a special one to assist in celebration of the 80th anniversary of the U.C. Lit. House convenes at 5 p.m. rather than 4 p.m. as usual. Resolution "That the influence of graduates upon this University is a pernicious one". All graduates of U.C. invited.

### SCHOOL AT-HOME

The ticket sale today will be from 10-12 and from 2.5 at the Engineering Society store. Men of the other faculties may obtain tickets in the main lobby at Hart House from 12-2.

### STUDENT LEAGUE

Open meeting. A. E. Smith, national secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League, now under indictment on a charge of "sedition" will address an open meeting of the Student League tonight at 8.30 at 350 Dundas St. W. (opposite Art Gallery).

### HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. All members of the House who desire to attend are welcome to do so. Special reference will be made to the Universal Day of Prayer for students throughout the world.

## NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (Matriculation and Faculty of Arts, not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

"Elementary, my dear Flotsam. I merely threatened to make public the fact that our friend Kugor steals all his worst jokes from Milton Shulman, and that the 'Drama Editor' (the quotation marks bristled on his tongue) has copied verbatim the ideas of the reviewers for *The Star* and *The Flail* and *Vampire*."

"And what did they reveal?" "Merely the solution to our problem. The missing Feature Editor, my dear Flotsam, is in reality a discredited envoy of Moscow sent to this country for the express purpose of committing sabotage in the Department of Household Science. Having failed in her task, she has been abducted by the S.B.F. S. U. S. O. P. K. R. F. E. W. P. P. M. L. L. I. A. U. S. S. R. and is at present confined in a soup-cupboard in the Women's Union."

(To be concluded eventually.)

Connar Chaz.

# windblown

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Every line of her trig turn-out pointing forward to 1934 with all its feeling of movement in the right direction, . . . the right direction for Fashion as inspired by Schiaparelli for Spring days, in the "Windblown Silhouette".

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## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

presented by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff's "Incline Thine ear to me". Another young soloist will sing his first solo when Master Nelson Swift is heard in an aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", "Hear ye, O Israel". This program, particularly in keeping with the Lenten season, will be one of the most outstanding of the day.

During the Choral Evensong at 7 p.m., the Choir will sing Cecil Forsyth's Lenten Cantata "The Last Supper". This is the first of a series of special choral works during the Lenten season.

### Madison Theatre

Russia's first attempt to produce an all talking picture has met with complete success. *Road to Life* has proven a sensation; the picture opened its American premiere at the Cameo Theatre, New York, where it appeared for two solid months to capacity audiences. While the dialogue is in Russian language, the titles are in English and the story is really so poignant and powerful that it could be understood in any language. William Bokelof of the New York World-Telegram nominated *Road to Life* as one of three exceptional pictures among the forty-six seen on Broadway this season. It makes its first Toronto appearance at the Madison Theatre, Bloor at Bathurst, for one week only, coming Monday, and will be shown at the usual prices.

### Eaton Auditorium

John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone, last night in Eaton Auditorium gave his first public recital since his debut at the Metropolitan Opera a short time ago. Mr. Thomas is one of those remarkable artists who arouses the enthusiasm he deserves. His masterly singing, his delightful personality, and his well-aimed dramatization all tend to satisfy the uncritical and the most fastidious listener alike.

His best work was undoubtedly in the first group, which consisted of German songs. The simple lyricism of the Franz Widmung, and the smoothness of the Handel Aria, gave the programme a most impressive opening. Of the forcefulness of the Brahms songs, and the Hermann Drei Wandrer, too high praise could hardly be spoken. And of these eloquent numbers the best was probably the intensely dramatic *Schwesterlein*, which was very affecting indeed.

Fine also were the French songs, but much less gripping. But, as to encores—why is it that these great artists always trip over *Annie Laurie*? Even the diction was poor in this number, and the total artistic effect was the least pleasing of anything done all evening. If hackneyed songs are to be sung, there must be a finish and charm about them to redeem them from their usual character. That Mr. Thomas can do the popular type of work with high art was proven by the group of English songs, which got progressively better. Special commendation is due the singing of *Steal Away*, and his final encore, *Old Man River*, was, speaking quite seriously, a work of artistic force and magnificent drama.

Earlier in the day I endeavoured to meet Mr. Thomas, but got no further than his personal representative. That gentleman, however, told me, among other things, something of Mr. Thomas's programme philosophy. He feels quite correctly, that the concert stage is far removed from the lecture platform, and that the object of a vocal concert is to provide entertainment. I have remarked in these columns before that only the most extraordinary kind of singer can make of the vocal recital an adequate artistic medium. The trouble generally is that singers, so far from attempting to offset this disadvantage, resort to presenting the worst musical buncumbence conceivable, in the hope of producing popular enjoyment. Mr. Thomas is such an artist as knows how to do what is entertaining without, for the most part, jarring on anyone's musical sensibilities. And this happy faculty, of course, primarily owes its existence to Mr. Thomas's rich and mellifluous voice, and his technical ease—the essential attributes of his art, perfect and balanced in every respect. N.F.L.

## ENGLISH LECTURES GIVEN NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

dation. The income on the capital invested in this foundation is used each year to bring some outstanding English scholar to the university for a series of lectures. This year the lecturer is Professor G. G. Sedgewick, head of the Department of English in the University of British Columbia. The general subject of the lectures is "Of Irony". The lecture given on the 20th is "The History and the Shapes of Irony", and on the following days they will be "Irony in Drama", "Irony as Dramatic Emphasis", and "Irony as Dramatic Preparation". Professor Alexander occupies a seat on the dais when the lectures are given.



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1934

No. 88

# VARSITY FIGHTERS TAKE SENIOR ASSAULT

## WOMEN PUCKSTERS WIN HOCKEY TITLE

**Hold Queen's Team  
To Tie Score, 1-1  
Winning Round 2-1**

**Bluettes Have Now Held Title  
Eleven Times in Thirteen  
Years**

**-DEFINITELY SUPERIOR**

**Billie Fowler and P. Thompson  
Are Pick of the  
Winners**

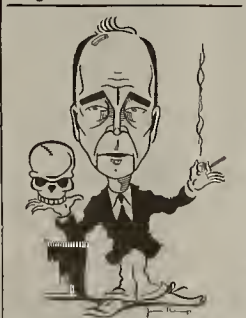
The Varsity women's hockey team won the intercollegiate title 2-1 on the round by tying Queen's one-all at the Varsity Arena Saturday night. The women pucksters have the enviable record of winning the Beatty Ramsay trophy, emblematic of the intercollegiate championship, eleven times in thirteen years of competition. Queen's put a vastly improved team on the ice compared with their exhibition in Kingston but Varsity looked to be worthy champions in spite of the even score.

The first period ended scoreless with neither team having threatened dangerously. Billie Fowler and Pat Thompson took some nice shots from the blue line but Marg MacGregor, Queen's stellar goalie, was equal to them.

Jimmie MacPherson sent his team back in there fighting hard and from then on they showed their superiority in speed and style. Pat Thompson scored for Varsity on a pass to the goal mouth from Betty Mark, who had stuck-handled her way through the Queen's defence. Varsity's speedy first line, Billie Fowler, Eleanor Sanson and Jean Atkinson, did some fine

(Continued on Page 2)

## EJECT STUDENT LEAGUE



**PROF. A. F. COVENTRY**

He is officially Associate Professor of Vertebrate Embryology, but does not regard his subjects as the most important in the world. This may be because he has at least a nodding acquaintance with most subjects. On the campus he habitually wears grey flannel trousers, a different-coloured sackcoat and a pipe. In the privacy of his Hart House garret he wears shorts. In his summers in Temagami, he wears a pipe. He has been a rower of note on Varsity crews, and he could probably give most squash players at Varsity a few pointers on the game. One of his formulae for initiating a conversation is to start a discussion of string. He knows how many cartilages there should be in the front campus and roughly the number of mice per acre on his Temagami Island. His erudition notwithstanding, he thinks it a good idea if his students cut some of his lectures.

*Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of caricatures and thumb-nail sketches of campus characters.*

## Hold Meeting After Interference; Capitalists Flayed by A. E. Smith

**Students Will Send Deputation  
to Police Commission in  
Protest**

**SMITH ON TRIAL TODAY**

"The capitalist system exists only on the continual degradation of the working class and is prepared to go to any length to preserve that degradation and Fascism is its rearguard action of capitalism in its efforts to maintain the exploitation of the working class," declared A. E. Smith, secretary of the Canadian Labour Defence League when addressing members of the Student League on Friday night after police interference had necessitated their finding another rendezvous.

This is the first time that the students have been implicated in revolutionary matters. Accordingly it was decided to send a deputation of students to the Toronto Police Commission to protest the latter's insinuating attitude.

Mr. Smith goes on trial Monday on the charge of sedition for having made the allegation that the authorities at Ottawa were responsible for the attempted murder of Tim Buck in his cell in Kingston penitentiary.

"The sedition law is a fool law, an anti-social law. It accuses one of setting class against class, but nobody can do what history and society has already done. But this is contempt of court and you must not have contempt of court no matter how contemptible it may be. The law orders you to protect the courts even when all sanctity has been swept away."

The speaker went on to read the sworn evidence of Tim Buck, who persisted in repeating "while I don't say they shot at me deliberately, they shot at me," and when investigating the bullet marks, which are still in cell six.

(Continued on Page 4)

### NOTICE

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**WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM**

Winners of the intercollegiate title. Reading from left to right: Marnie Faulds, manager; Mary Rous, Betty Mark, Jo Hogg, Eleanor Sanson, Dana Lumley, Mary Morris, Pat Thompson, Jean Atkinson, Billie Fowler, Jimmy McPherson, coach.

Courtesy Evening Telegram

## POWELL'S SURPRISE WIN OVER PEEVER PAVES WAY FOR VARSITY CHAMPIONSHIP; MANY EXCITING BOUTS FEATURE CARD

**Freshman Outpoints Four-Times Welterweight Champion  
and Varsity Outscores Queen's  
by Single Point**

**VARSITY 8, QUEEN'S 7, MCGILL 2**

**Blue Assault Team Secures Five Wrestling Titles and Three  
Boxing Crowns; McGill Again  
Wins Fencing**

*By John T. Stubbs*

Repeating their win of last year, the University of Toronto took the B. W. & F. title and the Tom Gibson Trophy in the finals of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms staged in the Big Gymn of Hart House Saturday night before a full house.

The final count by bouts was Varsity 8, Queen's 7, and McGill 2. In the early fights on the card the Tricolour loomed up as probable champs when they marched through 5 fights in eight events, including the afternoon's fencing, which proved McGill the winner. With Varsity taking 2 wrestling titles it did not look so good for the Blue and White in the first eight events but Powell provided the high-light of the Assault when he out-pointed Peever, four times Queen's welter titleholder, in a history-making battle. That gave Varsity their third win in nine fights, but it was only the first of six in a row which gave U. of T. the trophy for the second consecutive time.

## PRACTICAL VIEWS ON CHRISTIANITY

**Dr. E. Stanley Jones Explains  
Attitude of East Towards  
God**

**"THE EAST WANTS GOD"**

"The most changeable portion of this earth of ours is the 'Changeless East'. The East passionately wants freedom from Western civilization: they want the right to make their own mistakes. I have met more scepticism during this past year than in my previous twenty-six years' experience; but in spite of this scepticism there is an undertone of craving for God. The East wants God."

In a brilliant, inspired and fearless address, Dr. E. Stanley Jones set forth his practical views on Christianity before the almost capacity audience in Convocation Hall, Friday afternoon. Visiting Canada for ten days, as guest of the Inter-Church Foreign Missionary Boards, the well-known author and religious worker from India visited the University upon the invitation of the Student Christian Association here. The large crowd which gathered to hear Dr. Jones was made up not only of students but of many people not connected with the University.

"Anyone who goes to the East at the present time, must be able to relate his gospel to the changing conditions there," Dr. Jones continued, following out his theme, "Our Approach to an Awakened East." "Everywhere old systems are dying off, unable to suit

(Continued on Page 2)

### ALAN SLY LECTURE TODAY

Mr. Alan Sly will give a lecture on Beethoven's 7th Symphony, Stravinsky's Petrushka Suite, and two Bach Chorales as arranged by Dr. MacMillan, in Hart House Theatre this afternoon at 5.10 p.m.

Symphony tickets at students' rates will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk on Tuesday from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6 p.m.

Varsity secured five wrestling titles and three boxing crowns. Queen's went into every bout with a battling spirit and grim determination but a lack of knowledge of the science of wrestling proved their undoing although they came through with three mat wins and four in the boxing. The Redmen took the fencing point 14 of the duels while Varsity won 7 and Queen's 6. Wiggers took the single championship by defeating his teammate De Montigny 5-3 after each had finished with five wins and a loss each. Harris fenced well for Queen's.

### BOXING

Queen's gained points in four glove encounters while Varsity trailed close with three. McGill took one bout to complete the card of eight.

Baker of Queen's knocked Caron of McGill down three times in the first round before he secured his technical k.o. in a minute and 45 seconds in the 118 lb. bout. Ennis (Q) had a slight margin in the first round of the 125 lb. mitt battle but Hollingsworth (M) came back strong in the second with straight lefts and counter-rights to take the second. The latter seemed to have a margin in the third three minutes, but the judges gave the decision

(Continued on Page 4)

## NAZI REVOLUTION STRICTLY LEGAL

**Task of Hitler is to Convert  
Nation to New Form of  
Government**

### NO PARLIAMENTARY SYSTEM

*This is the fourth instalment of a letter from a German Nazi to a student in Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto.*

The most essential task of the Hitler Revolution is and will continue to be to convert the nation, tired of fruitless and disgusting parliamentary government under Social Democratic leaders, to quite another form of political institution.

It would be beyond the limits of this paper to give you an outline exposition of what Germany is to be

(Continued on Page 4)

## ABILITY MUST BE THE PRIME FACTOR IN CHOOSING PROFESSORS, SAYS CODY

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

King Albert I, beloved war-hero of the Belgians, was killed yesterday when he fell over a precipice in the pursuit of his favourite sport of mountain climbing. When found by a search party he had been dead for ten hours. His son, the Crown Prince, immediately became King Leopold III.

Britain, France and Italy in a joint communique, warned Hitler that the independence of Austria must be maintained.

London—A second bodyguard will watch Premier MacDonald after threats were made on his life.

New York—Lindbergh denied reports that he had made huge profits from air-line stocks.

Hollywood—Garbo's friendship with her director, Rouben Mamoulian, was described as purely platonic by her friends, and it is believed that she will never marry.

Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Boston 6 to 4; St. Michael's beat Oshawa 8-2, in week-end hockey games.

**Should Not Accept Retainer  
from Commercial Firms  
Under Cover**

**AGREES WITH BEATTY**

**Much Freedom Allowed Here  
for Dons to Express Their  
Own Views**

*By J. H. Perry*

"Ability, knowledge, personality and general force as a teacher and research worker are the only factors taken into consideration in making appointments to the staff of the University," stated Dr. Cody to *The Varsity* when interviewed on Friday. The President of the University gave this reply when asked to comment on a statement made recently by Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University, to the effect that every McGill lecturer and professor retains his position because of his ability and not because of his popularity or the views he may hold as an individual on public or economic questions.

Dr. Cody also agreed with Chancellor Beatty that no college professor should indulge in propaganda or accept a retainer from any commercial organization without making the fact generally known.

"In this University," he stated, "we allow the professors a great deal of freedom to express their convictions

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1934

## STRIKE UP THE BAND

Tomorrow evening University students will have their opportunity to express their appreciation of an organization of which the University may well be proud, when the Varsity Band delivers its Annual Recital in Convocation Hall. Those who are competent to decide have given to the Band no small credit for its part in bringing success to Varsity's football teams, inasmuch as it has proven an inspiration to the players and has roused enthusiasm among the student body. It is not necessary, however, for the Band to bathe in the reflected glory of victorious Varsity teams, for while Blue and White footballers have on occasions met with defeat, it may be truthfully said that the Varsity Band has yet to meet its equal.

Since its complete reorganization four years ago, the spectacle of bandmen drilling on the front campus has been a familiar sight during the Fall weeks. The Student's Administrative Council keeps in touch with the members of the Band during the summer months, and the first practices of this school year were actually held before the commencement of lectures. The activities of this colourful organization were not abated at the close of the Rugby season, however. Since that time it has been preparing with undiminished zeal for its Annual Concert which will conclude its activities for this year. At Montreal, at Kingston and at London, the Varsity Band has done the University credit as its representative. The Varsity Band is more than a rah-rah organization, more than a mere aid to the cheerleaders. Under the leadership of Canada's premier bandmaster it has become a musical organization of no mean note and its concert tomorrow evening promises to be a musical event. Above all, it is the Students' Band, your band, and demands the support of the students and staff of the University. Convocation Hall should be filled to the roof tomorrow evening. Nothing less than a demonstration such as this will be a suitable expression of your appreciation of the Varsity Band.

## ABILITY PRIME FACTOR IN CHOOSING PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

on controversial matters, but in return we expect that they will assume a large degree of responsibility for any statement they may make or any opinion they may hold. Of course, every person has this right in any walk of life, and it is the common duty of all to be responsible for both opinions and actions. At the present time there is no problem of professors becoming propagandists in this University, nor have we any objection to professors accepting remuneration from any outside business organization. Most of the staff in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering have acted as consultants at some time or other for construction firms, and several of the men in the Economics Department have also done work for organizations outside the University. It is felt that in most cases the work done is advantageous to the community as a whole, because generally it is of a kind that requires the specialized knowledge that is only to be found in a University. Admittedly there is some danger in this course, since the outside connections of the professors may at times make their views biased in one direction, whereas the very essence of a professor's calling is to seek out and present the truth in the cool light of unbiased reason. There is always danger of some sort in every path of life, however, and in this place it seems that the risk can hardly be avoided unless we are to adopt a policy of outright repression.

Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, took much the same attitude as did the President of the University. "When we are choosing a new professor to fill a vacancy we ask ourselves first what particular ability a

certain man has in his chosen field of study. We consider that to be a professor a man must be a good scholar, a good teacher and must be willing to co-operate and work into the corporate life of the University. These are the factors which influence our choice, and the views of the man as an individual on public and economic questions has no great weight in our decision."

Questioned as to professors spreading propaganda, Dr. Brown stated, "undoubtedly it is not ethical for a professor to accept a retainer or become involved in any propaganda of a controversial nature without notifying his superiors. It seems quite legitimate to me for a professor to hold whatever convictions he may choose, provided that he does not let these interfere with an unbiased presentation to his students of ideas and theories with which he himself may not agree. Normally professors are of the type of person who will keep a well balanced opinion and a broad view on most subjects. When one does happen to get off on a tangent about a matter of controversy, however, the students soon know where his personal bias lies, and they make allowance for this bias in weighing his views."

Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, felt that the subject was too complex to decide in a few words. "Every lecture," he stated, "is propaganda of some sort, since the personal convictions of the professor cannot be entirely ruled out. I believe that if there is not substantial freedom for the professors, however, the institution is dead. The professor must have the right to entertain convictions of his own, and, while enjoying this right, he is expected to use ordinary common sense in presenting his views."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Friday Afternoon Recital

The second last of the Hart House Friday Afternoon Recitals was given this past week. The programme, a Russian one, was arranged by Mr. Boris Berlin, pianist, and Mr. A. W. Troff, baritone.

The recital was opened by the playing of *Variations on a Russian Theme*, by Khandoskin. The soloist in this number was Master Alfred Johnson, pianist, who played with astonishing vigour and sweep for one so extremely young. Mr. Berlin played excerpts from Moussorgsky's *Pictures in a Gallery*, and later, compositions by two modern composers, Prokofiev and Compagnetz. The former of these will be remembered by radio listeners who heard him last year, performing his own works with the Boston and New York Symphony orchestras. Mr. Berlin obviously has an authoritative knowledge of Russian music and his comments were illuminating.

Mr. Wantroff possesses an unusual voice, full and powerful in the extreme. The two final numbers, *When the King went forth to War*, by Koenemann, and a song from *Taigany*, by Lishin, were especially good, vocally and dramatically.

N.F.L.

### Massey Hall

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Ernest MacMillan's direction,

is giving its eighth concert on Tuesday night next at Massey Hall. This concert will stand out in the minds of all, as never before has the music lover been presented with such a varied musical menu. Too many cooks often do spoil the broth but a staff such as will be presided over by Dr. MacMillan as maitre d'hôtel could guarantee to delight the palate of even the most critical. The cocktail and entrée—two delightful choral preludes by Bach, arranged for orchestra by Ernest MacMillan. This is followed by the main course—the Beethoven Seventh Symphony, considered by many the greatest work of this genius. The intermission will enable our musical digestive juices to function and be followed by an exquisite sweet—"The Swan of Tuonela" and the "Petrushka" suite by Stravinsky, the tid-bit of the entire menu for many. This feast will be topped off by a delectable liqueur—the beautiful waltz, "The Blue Danube" which brings that mental relaxation and comfortable lassitude as the natural result of pleasing repelation. For here is beautiful music to be enjoyed without the mental effort of concentration that has gone before, an opportunity to hum an accompaniment and to sway to the mesmeric rhythm of childhood memory.

The score of the "Petrushka Suite" includes a part for piano which will be ably handled by that distinguished Canadian pianist, Alberto Guerrero.



The Cat today takes pleasure in reproducing photographs of the leading figures in the search for the missing Feature Editor.



### FILE ADVANCE

taken while investigating the disappearance of a harem belonging to the Sultan of Siam.



### SHYLOCK JOLNES

taken while he was Drum Major of the Varsity Band in 1904.

## PROTEST INDICTMENT OF LABOR SECRETARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Justice Kingstone, the sedition charge against A. E. Smith and the attempt to rush the trial through, are attempts on the part of the government to silence the charges of hundreds of thousands of unionists, labour people and progressive individuals to the effect that the government failing an investigation into the case, must stand responsible for the attempt on Buck's life; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that this gathering demands dropping of the charges against A. E. Smith; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we demand an immediate popular enquiry into the attempt on Tim Buck's life and into conditions of political prisoners in Kingston Penitentiary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we demand the repeal of the anti-labour Section 98, and demand the release of all those imprisoned under this section.

## PRACTICAL VIEWS ON CHRISTIANITY

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves to the altered needs. Will the Christian religion be able to adapt itself? God used to appeal to men as the open door out of difficulty. Now men want God for reconstruction."

Then the speaker proceeded to deal with the relation of religion to science.

"Science takes the poetry of Milton and analyses it physically, studying the perfection of rhyme and meter. Religion is grateful for that, but is not satisfied. Religion interprets and evaluates the inward ideas. Both the scientific and religious interpretations are required to supply the true value.

"Science and religion each have their own field, and each can make its contribution to the other. Religion has hood to give to science. Science has a sense of cool experimentation verification and then sharing its results, to contribute to religion. I suggest to this group that we accept this contribution. I suggest that no one argue, no one talk abstractly about religion; but that he tell his experiences, verify their worth, and share them with others."

"I have put my religion out to the world and said, 'Take it; and if you can, break it!' It may now bear some scars, but underneath the scars are no uncertainties.

"Your religion will work to the degree that you work it," Dr. Stanley Jones concluded. "Today men want Christianity, not because it offers some future reward, but because here and now, 'It works'!"

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

passing, but Queen's defence were checking hard and held them back.

Despite the goal scored on Varsity in the last period they had the better of the play. Charity Grant and Jean Atkinson made nice rushes and kept the puck in Queen's danger zone. Marg MacGregor several times had to fall full length on the ice to save what looked like sure goals. Jean Nelson on the Tricolour defence, proved to be a real playmaker, but did not have adequate support, with Pat Thompson and Jo Hogg closely checking her wings. Eileen MacLean scored on a shot from the side that glanced in off Gladys Munroe's skate. Things got rough at the end of the game, Lillian Ward, Queen's defenceman, collected three penalties in a row, but both teams were careless with their sticks.

Mary Rous and Charity Grant played their customary fine games on the Varsity defence, while Billie Fowler and Pat Thompson were most outstanding on the forward line. Marg MacGregor turned in a stellar performance for Queen's, but shared the playing honours this time with Jean Nelson, peppy defenceman.

Queen's — Goal, M. MacGregor; defence, J. Nelson, L. Ward; centre, M. Chambers; wings, M. Brophy, E. MacLean; alternates, H. Cram, A. Averill, R. Cordy.

Varsity — Goal, G. Munroe; defence, M. Rous, C. Grant; centre, B. Fowler; wings, E. Sanson, J. Atkinson; alternates, J. Hogg, P. Thompson, M. Morris, B. Mark.



## 2-Year-Olds

Don't shoot the landlady when the monotony of her meals gets your goat. Call up some of the frat and try Murray's. The food is delicious . . . and easy on the pocket-book. And you'll all feel like 2-year-olds after the change!



## TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MacMILLAN, Conductor

### NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

—PROGRAMME—  
Two Choral Preludes . . . . . Bach—MacMillan  
Symphony No. 7 in A Major . . . . . Beethoven  
The Swan of Tuonela . . . . . Sibelius  
"Petrushka" Suite . . . . . Stravinski  
Albert Guerrero, Pianist  
Waltz, "The Blue Danube" . . . . . Strauss

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD to miss a good thing like this

## The Annual Concert of The Varsity Band

at Convocation Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 20th 8.15 p.m.

assisted by the following guest artists

MADELON ROWAN  
WINNIFRED COUSINS SMALLEY  
FRANK LOCKSLEY

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# PUCKSTERS ELIMINATE PORTS; CAGERS DIVIDE AT LONDON

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

A picture of the women's hockey team, intercollegiate champions, appears elsewhere in the paper. The only absentee in the lineup is Gladys Munroe, capable Varsity netminder in the intercollegiate series. She turned in an excellent performance on Saturday night, the only goal scored against her being more or less of a fluke.

The game was half an hour late in starting, which may account for the lack of punch in the first period. The Varsity women were tired from waiting, and the Queen's team likewise, after being rushed right from the train to the Arena. Varsity, however, played better and speedier hockey, and only the excellent work of Marg MacGregor in goal, and Jean Nelson on the defence, kept the score even.

There were few solo rushes in the game. Both of the Varsity forward lines tried to make plays and showed real ability in combination work. Jimmie MacPherson certainly has taught them to backcheck and the Queen's attacks had trouble in progressing beyond the Varsity's blue line. Jimmie deserves a lot of credit for the fine showing made by the Varsity players. He has worked hard with them and taught them how to play hockey as a team.

This is the thirteenth year that the Beatty Ramsay has been competed for. We aren't superstitious but we really could not help wondering if thirteen really was unlucky when it was mentioned on Saturday that Queen's might not enter a women's hockey team next year. Such an event would be most regrettable. It is to be hoped that arrangements will be made that are agreeable to the powers that be at Queen's and that women's intercollegiate hockey will continue to exist.

The intercollegiate basketball team plays an exhibition game with McMaster tonight at Hart House at 7.15. The tournament comes off this weekend at London and the game should be an excellent preparatory workout. Kay Brown, a new player, was high scorer for the Blue team in the Grad game and should be an extremely valuable player, judging by the form she has shown so far.

The intermediates took a trimming from the Hamilton Normal team on Friday night. However, it was their first game and the school teachers have been playing together since last October, while the intermediates have just begun to have enough turning out to form a team.

## Sport Notices

### Trinity Basketball—

Will the following please be on hand for Monday's game at 4 p.m. sharp: Whitbread, A'Court, Grant, Rogers, Honeyford, Eaton, Noble, Lossing, Wright.

### U.C. Senior Basketball—

Game at 4 p.m. with Trinity.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Important meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Lit. office.

### BLUE CAGERS LOSE TO WESTERN 25-23

### Third Single-Basket Defeat for Varsity in London

Putting a serious crimp in the University of Toronto's intercollegiate senior title aspirations, the University of Western Ontario's cage squad avoided

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Varsity took the B. W. & F. title Saturday night in a close race with Queen's. The Tricolour started off the evening with a vengeance and it looked like good-bye to the Tom Gibson Trophy this year. That was when the count was Queen's 5, Varsity 2, McGill 1. Then Powell took the well-worn welter headgear from Peever in a great fight. Peever is a great fighter but Powell is a smart boxer. It takes a real mitman to take the lefts that Peever received, smile all the way, and keep coming. Powell started in as though it was a struggle to avoid being knocked out. Then he snapped out a bunch of straight lefts and one-two that put him out in front. A right to the jaw in the second by Peever almost caught Powell but the latter was equal to the slugging and came back again. Another right to the body caught Powell over the heart but a left to the nose stopped Peever again. There wasn't much waiting around on the part of either. Powell waited for Peever to come in and then attacked after Peever made his swing. Don't ever think they were swung on rusty hinges either. It would have taken just one of those blows to put any welterweight away for the evening. But Powell kept his mits up and stopped them all. Give the freshman from Upper Canada a big hand lads. He earned the welterweight crown when he took it from Merv Peever.

Harry Henning assistant Varsity boxing coach, said Friday night that Powell would beat Peever but nobody believed him. A fight between Quinn (M), who was knocked out by Peever Friday night, and Powell, would be a real boxing bout. And maybe Quinn would win because he too is a smart boxer with lots of experience. Powell has very little experience in senior company but he has what it takes just the same. The question is now, will Merv Peever retire? He said so last year but he was in this year and he said not long ago this was his last meet. If Maughan had lost to Barber Saturday night Varsity and Queen's would have been tied in bouts with eight apiece, but the meet title would have gone to Varsity because they came second in the fencing. Maughan was knocked out in a very peculiar fight with Waugh (Q) in Kingston two years ago and the point gave Queen's the title instead of Varsity getting it, as would have been the case had Maughan won.

Maughan may be Canadian heavyweight champ but he is not in a class with the rest of the Dominion champs. There must be a shortage of heavies in this country. (No offence intended.) Barker is just starting his boxing career and was no match for the McGill heavy.

D'Arcy Lee, recent Varsity grad, Ontario fencing champ and referee of the fencing bouts for the Assault, took Wiggers (M) on after the latter had taken his team-mate, De Montigny, 5-3. Lee hadn't much difficulty in out-pointing the Quebec champ at that.

Warren Stevens and his hockey team trounced Port Colborne 5-2 Saturday night and thus cut off the Sailors' attempts to make harbour in the O.H.A. Sr. playoffs. Varsity led 3-0 at the end of the second period. Then nine penalties in the next ten minutes saw Varsity two men short and the Ports quickly made it 3-2. At full strength again, the Blues rammed two more in to finish it off.

The feared defeat happened to the senior cagers in London. That town is certainly a jinx to Varsity teams. A win there is earned in any sport for Varsity. The Mustangs are a bunch of possessed battlers in their own diggings as Lew Hayman and his squad learned Saturday night when they were defeated 25-23 in an intercollegiate senior game. The intermediates kept up their record with an easy victory and stay in first place.

A Big Six game is booked for Hart House in the Big Gym tonight with Hayman's crowd again meeting Yolles A.C. The boys took the former Lizzies the last time and it would make it tough for the latter if they dropped again to Varsity right now. McMaster ladies will be entertained by the U. of T. feminine quintet in the first game on the evening's programme. Drop around and go get an eyeful of some smart basketball.

In the race for intercollegiate titles McGill has a lead with six crowns to Varsity's five. At Christmas time the water polo title gave McGill a five-four margin but they added the hockey championship while Varsity takes the B. W. & F. The swimming and basketball titleholders are yet to be decided which will round out the thirteen. It looks like a shut-out year for Queen's unless we have miscalculated somewhere. Never mind, the Tricolour will take the football crown next year unless we miss our guess. They admit it themselves down in Kingston and why not with a powerful new team being gradually built up by Teddy Reeves and others?

Word was received last night of the death of Dr. Jack Hendry, brother of George Hendry, the Varsity hockey captain, in the John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. The Varsity extends to George Hendry and his family sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

### Varsity Seconds WIN DECISIVELY

### Outscore Western 45 to 26 to Lead Basketball Group

Scoring a decisive 45-26 win over Western Saturday night in London, Varsity intermediates are now securely perched in first place of the intermediate intercollegiate basketball loop.

The Seconds turned in one of their best performances of the season and after the opening few minutes Western were badly outclassed. Lepine for Western, was the high scorer of the night, but every man on the Varsity squad scored at least one basket to give the Blue team their big advantage. (Continued on Page 4)

ed elimination by defeating the Varsity senior basketballers by a 25-23 score in a fast and furious melee played in the gym of the London Technical school in London, on Saturday night. For the third time in three years the Blues have been handed a one-basket heartbreaking defeat in London, the squad having lost to Western in London by two points in the last three consecutive years.

As in their recent Big Six games in Toronto the Blues' defeat is due, to some extent, to their failure to sink fouls. Hayman's pats failed to score on 9 out of 16 attempts. But for the fact that Western were even worse on free throws the score sheet would have been vastly different. The climax of the game came when, with 50 seconds left to play, Normie Newman, (Continued on Page 4)



let it rain . . . let it pour

## NEVA-WET PROCESSED BAGS

haven't spotted yet! They're smart, too, in a novel crepe material processed to repel rain. Several engaging styles with metallic trimmings and fascinating handles. Inexpensive at \$4.95.

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## BLUE HOCKEYISTS BEAT SAILORS 5-2

Hectic Last Period Brings Many Penalties to Both Teams

NEARLY FREE-FOR-ALL

By Art MacFarlane

Varsity definitely eliminated Port Colborne from the O.H.A. playoff race at Varsity Arena Saturday night when Warren Stevens' Blues administered another 5-2 defeat to the Canal Towners. The game was one of the fastest seen in the Arena this season, and Varsity easily earned a three-goal edge as they out-started and out-last-ed the opposition. Due to the enforced absence of George Hendry, Win Cunningham was moved over to right wing, Phil Jeffrey teaming up with McConvey and Sweeney to form the second line.

The game started off fast and the terrific speed was maintained for the full twenty minutes with both teams turning it on. After about six minutes of dazzling rushes, Phil Jeffrey picked up the puck behind his own net, evaded Morrill, stick-handled past the defence, and after drawing Moore to one side, slammed the puck into the net to open the scoring. Seconds later, Campbell made a dangerous end to end rush only to have Moore kick it out.

Varsity flashed a sparkling offensive in the second session and when Horne was penalized for cross-checking MacPherson, the Blues ganged the Port Colborne goal and were finally successful when Cunningham picked up the puck from a scramble behind the net and brought it out unchecked to flip it over the prostrate Moore.

Led by Morrill, the Ports turned on the gangling act, Frank Shipp making three sensational stops within a minute, two from Morrill and one from Upper at a three-foot range. Three minutes from the end of the period, Phil Jeffrey again tore down the left boards, and in centring the puck from the corner, it glanced into the net off Hudson's skate. Varsity were forced to end the period minus the services of McConvey and Cunningham, who were chased for two minutes, the former for a trip which he didn't commit and the latter for a blue line bodycheck.

The hectic last period was the wildest twenty minutes played in Varsity Arena this season. Seldom able to penetrate the Varsity defence and then only to see Frank Shipp turn aside their thrusts with uncanny skill, Port Colborne began to say it with elbows and cross-checks, and the fun started. Reid was fenced for a high stick and was joined by Upper a few minutes later for a cross-check. Jeffrey and Moun- (Continued on Page 4)

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### SUMMARY OF PRELIMS

#### BOXING

- 118—Baker (Q) defeated McAdam (V) K.O. in second.
- 125—Hollingsworth (M) def. Smith (V), decision.
- 135—Smith (M) def. McCatty (V), decision.
- 145—Peever (Q) def. Quinn (M), decision.
- 155—Smyth (Q) def. McDonald (M), decision.
- 165—Hallett (V) def. Bench (Q), decision.
- Heavy—Barker (Q) def. Springborn (V), K.O. in first.

#### WRESTLING

- 125—Thomas (Q) def. Black (M).
- 135—Forsberg (Q) def. Lazarovitch (M).
- 145—Eaton (V) def. Katz (Q).
- 155—Dimitruff (V) def. Long (Q).
- 165—Newell (V) def. Pitsreich (M).
- 175—Watt (V) def. McLean (M).
- Heavy—Miller (Q) def. Stewart (M).

### INTERFACULTY RESULTS

Jr. S.P.S. defeated Pharmacy 34-20 in a basketball fixture. Sr. S.P.S. entered the finals of the water polo series by beating Jr. Meds 5-1.

### THE EPICURE GRILL AND TEA ROOM upstairs

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Full Course Meals from 35c. up

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### HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Monday at Stadium—  
5.00—Pharmacy vs Forestry  
Tuesday at Stadium—  
4.00—Trinity vs Wycliffe  
5.00—Victoria vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Tuesday at Arena—  
4.30—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds  
Wednesday at Arena—  
4.00—O.C.E. vs Forestry  
5.00—Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.  
Thursday at Stadium—  
4.00—Knox vs Emmanuel  
5.00—Jr. Meds vs Victoria  
Friday at Arena—  
4.00—Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents  
5.00—Sr. Meds vs U.C.

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## Mon. - Tues. - Wed. are the last days of our "No Profit" Sale



Real  
Silk  
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Cut from heavy quality real silk  
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laces. Adorable styles, and so  
beautifully made, that when you  
see them, you'll want the whole  
set.

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4 other shops in Toronto

## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19  
5.10 p.m.—Meds S.C.M. group in the  
S.C.M. Library in Hart House. The  
speaker will be Dr. Malcolm Cam-  
eron of St. Michael's Hospital.  
8 p.m.—Victoria College Debating  
Parliament, Alumni Hall.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House  
Music Room.  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion  
group in S.C.M. Library, of Hart  
House.  
8 p.m.—English and History Club, St.  
Joseph's College.  
8.15 p.m.—Annual concert of the Var-  
sity band, Convocation Hall.  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
8 p.m.—Hart House debate attended by  
the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. Members  
of Hart House only.  
1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club lun-  
cheon. Speaker, Right Hon. R. B.  
Bennett.  
8 p.m.—Vic Classical Club will meet  
at 92 Wychwood Park. Speaker,  
Prof. E. T. Owen.  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club in  
Debates Room, Hart House. The  
first of the inter-year debates.  
Sale of the Undergraduate Magazine,  
U.C. rotunda and elsewhere.  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7  
Hart House Elections.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
Hart House Debates Committee Elec-  
tions.

## Classified Advertisements

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lars. Consult J. R. Moore in En-  
gineering class, 3rd year.

## STUDENT LEAGUE MEETING STOPPED

(Continued from Page 1)

teen, Judge Madden said, "there is no  
doubt about it, they tried to murder  
this man".

"We do not intend to let this matter  
drop. Charging me with sedition will  
not silence this. Our efforts are only  
a struggle, a small incident in the  
mighty drama in the world today, but  
we have the capacity of building up  
public opinion. We have politicians  
guessing in forty different ways and if  
they are going to go on and not try to  
restrain cold-blooded murder then they  
will have bitten off more than they can  
chew."

A defence movement is the only  
hope. 1934 is the year marked out  
for aggressive warfare against the  
Soviet Union but there will be no war  
in the Soviet Union without war on a  
great many capitalist countries and it  
is the object of the working class now  
to build up a bulwark against this  
imperialism.

"The pacifist manifestations under  
the leadership of such men as Bennett,  
King and Woodsworth are to liquidate  
the fears of the petty bourgeois and  
when war does come they will throw  
up their hands and cry 'we did every-  
thing we could' when all the time they  
have been preparing in every way."

"The working class," concluded Mr.  
Smith, "is on the way to power, and  
they will arrive, but not in a straight  
line—it will be full of sacrifice, pain  
and striving, but it is the only road."

## HITLER REVOLUTION IS STRICTLY LEGAL

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to; I will only explain that  
parliamentary government will be re-  
placed by the *Stande-Aufbau*, or  
Chamber of Professional Representa-  
tives, in connection with the State  
Councilors. This will provide that  
everyone must belong to the organiza-  
tion of his trade, occupation or pro-  
fession, the heads of which will co-  
operate with the government officials.

It is planned that in coming years  
the young men will all be called upon  
to work for one year in the *Arbeitsdienst*,  
the compulsory Manual Labour Ser-  
vice, with spade, shovel or other man-  
ual tool, in order to teach everyone  
without exception, and especially the  
educated and the wealthy, to know  
something by experience of manual  
labour, and to learn to honour it in-  
stead of looking down on their fellow-  
workers whose lot the Almighty has  
cast in the profession of common  
labourers.

The young men are now trained in  
discipline, obedience, and cleanliness,  
both physically and morally, and while  
being drilled are kept away from  
saloons and bad influences.

Hitler's Revolution, has developed  
upon a strictly legal foundation. Never  
in history has a more disciplined rev-  
olution taken place, and never were the  
revolutionaries so well aware of their  
responsibility to the nation or so un-  
selfish as are Hitler and his staff.

Hitler has wiped out the terrible  
conditions of immorality which pre-  
vailed under the post-war government,  
under the leadership of the former  
Catholic Centre and Social Democrats,  
and which were a disgrace to civiliza-  
tion and to culture.

It is marvellous how successful Hit-  
ler has been in the short time he has  
been in power, in his fight against  
corruption, crime, prostitution and the  
swamps of political corruption, and  
for respect for law.

## SENIOR CAGERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 3)

the youngster who was moved up to a  
starting position on the lineup, was  
given two free throws. He missed  
them both. Five seconds later Levy  
sank a basket just as Referee Pogue  
blew his whistle for some unaccounted  
for reason.

Varsity — Bodrug 5, Newman 9,  
Mitchell 1, Sniderman 2, Gold, Levy,  
Willis 6, Gordon.

Western — Fletcher 7, Garrett 6,  
Whitwell 2, Chuniak 3, Rider 6, Get-  
tas 1, Wilson, Zavitz.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE DEBATE

The motion for this evening will be  
"Resolved that Government by the  
C.C.F. would not be in the best inter-  
ests of Canada." The following will  
speak: Marion Rickard, Norm Knight,  
Jean Ross, Jim Holden.

### LAW CLUB

Joseph Sedgwick, Esq., K.C., will  
speak to the Law Club on Tuesday,  
Feb. 20th at 8 p.m. in the junior com-  
mon room. Subject, "The Work of  
the Attorney-General's Department".  
Elections.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The last spoon shoot of the year will  
be held today and Wednesday of this  
week. Everybody out.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

The attention of undergraduates is  
drawn to the fact that next Friday,  
Feb. 23 is the first election day at Vic-  
toria College. Nominations must be  
in the hands of the Chief Returning  
Officer by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb.  
20th, and must be on the form of  
nomination approved by the V.C.U.,  
which may be procured from the desk  
in the college office.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

For the benefit of those who haven't  
purchased their tickets for the Eight-  
ieth Anniversary Dinner in Hart House  
on Thursday, a special sale will take  
place in the college rotunda between  
12 and 2 p.m. today.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The attention of male undergradu-  
ates of Victoria College is drawn to  
the two groups to be held at 5 p.m. on  
Tuesday, Feb. 20. In Room 14, Mr.  
K. S. Dinsmore, C.A., will speak on  
Accounting, and in Room 18, Dr. K. S.  
Bernhardt and Mr. J. W. Ansley will  
speak on Post Graduate Work and  
Teaching, respectively.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Tickets for the Macdonald-Cartier  
Club luncheon in the Graduates' Din-  
ing Room, Hart House, on Wednesday,  
February 21st at 1 p.m., at which Rt.  
Hon. R. B. Bennett will speak, may  
be purchased on Tuesday, February  
20th in the entrance hall of Hart  
House, between the hours of 12-1.30.  
All members must purchase tickets at  
this time and no one will be admitted  
without a ticket.

## POWELL BEATS PEEVER TO RETAIN ASSAULT FOR U. OF TORONTO

(Continued from Page 1)

Ewen, who previously fought for the  
Redmen, but was wearing the Tri-  
colour trunks in the 135 lb. class, made  
quick work of Swift (M) when he  
knocked out the latter in 45 seconds of  
the first round. Then came the big  
fight of the night with Powell climb-  
ing through the ropes to meet the un-  
defeated welterweight champ from  
Queen's in the person of Merv Peever.

The Tricolour cyclone had won the  
welter crown four years straight and  
Ewen of McGill, now Queen's 135 lb.  
entry, was the only man he had not  
k.o'd. With that record facing him,  
Powell was not conceded a chance since  
Quinn, the smart McGill entry and  
Pacific Coast champion, had been knock-  
ed out in the preliminaries. The fear-  
less freshman from Upper Canada Col-  
lege stepped in and parried Peever's  
first rush after the hand-shake smartly.

Then to everyone's surprise he caught  
the Tricolour champ off balance with  
a straight left that shook the latter's  
timbers considerably. Peever saw that  
he had to knock Powell out in a hurry  
to win and tore at him with a ven-  
geance notwithstanding his ever-pres-  
ent smile. Powell faded and ducked,  
parried and poked, and out-pointed his  
opponent through the first three min-  
utes.

Then the second round started with  
Peever slamming a hammer-blow to  
Powell's jaw that rattled the Varsity  
entry. The fair-haired lad from U.  
C.C. was not caught napping, however,  
and came back strong. He caught  
Peever off balance again and the latter  
went down and up like a rubber ball,  
only to tear in again. Powell's lefts  
that were shipped out a split second  
after Peever swung his rights, gave  
the former the second round.

In the third Powell stuck to his guns and  
had to stop plenty of hard wallops on  
the gloves and arms besides keep up  
an offensive. Peever maintained his  
popularity with a hearty smile through-  
out the contest even though he was  
taking more punishment than he could  
give and was the first to extend  
hearty congratulations to his conqueror  
when the judges gave their decision to  
Powell.

De Marco (T) turned in another  
clever display of boxing against Smyth  
of Queen's. The Toronto lad hadn't  
the condition that Smyth had, neither  
did he have the attack and scrap. On  
the other hand he had the smartest  
fade and American style of fighting  
that was seen during the evening. The  
decision was a close one and went to  
De Marco.

In the 165 lb. bout Hallett (T)  
k.o'd Savage of McGill in 2.45 of  
the third round. Hallett took a mean  
hammering from the Redman in the  
first and second rounds. Some of the  
blows were called fouls by the referee  
since they were delivered beneath the  
eye with an open glove. In the last  
three minutes Hallett came back strong  
and caught the fast-fading redhead  
with a right cross to the jaw that put  
the latter away for the count.

Peters (Q) technically k.o'd Bren-  
house of McGill in the 175 lb. final.  
Brenhouse showed plenty of spirit to  
stay with the Tricolour entry from  
Ottawa as long as he did and then  
argued with the referee for stopping  
the bout.

Maughan, the Canadian heavyweight  
champ from McGill, demolished Bar-  
ker (Q) with a technical in the second  
round after 1.45 had passed. Barker  
was a football star with the Hamilton  
Tigers two years ago but his grid  
prowess couldn't stand up under the  
battering ram from Montreal.

### WRESTLING

Of the eight wrestling bouts Varsity  
took 5 and Queen's three. O'Connor  
(Q) took a fall in 4.25 against South-  
wood (M) in the 118 lb. bouts. Then  
Johnston (T) drew a big hand from  
the crowd with his clever defence and  
quick holds as he took a fall in 7.25  
from Thomas of Queen's in the 125  
lb. final. Forsberg (Q) had more  
strength and weight than Bannister  
(T) and had little trouble in gaining  
a decision with no falls in the 135 lb.  
bout. In the 145 lb. category Eaton  
(T) was very scientific to take two  
clever falls in 2.31 and 9.10 from John-  
son (M). In two dull bouts Dimitriff  
(T) gained a decision over Billingsley  
(M) in the 155 lb. class and Newell  
(T) scored another decision over Jol-  
iffe (Q) in the 165 lb. bout.

Watt of Varsity provided an inter-  
esting fight with Conqueror of  
Queen's in the 175 lb. wrestling. The  
Tricolour fighter started in with pro-  
tactics but got nowhere and Watt se-  
cured two rapid falls in 3.10 and 3.55.  
In the final heavy wrestling Snelling  
(T) was defeated by Miller (Q) on the  
judge's decision, which was called  
close when there were no falls.

## MANY NOVEL FEATURES AT SCHOOL AT-HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, who inaugurated the "date bu-  
reau" that was successful in finding  
"Dates" for about six gentlemen for  
the evening.

Visitors from the Forestry At-Home,  
the Riverdale and Harbord Collegiate  
At-Homes, and several fraternity  
dances lived the closing of the party,  
which concluded at 3 a.m.

## EATON'S



## BROWNS....

As Well as The Ever  
Popular Blues  
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## YOUNG FELLOWS' SUITS

**\$25**

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PAIRS TROUSERS

Purchasable by Deferred  
Payments (Toronto Deliv-  
ery Area), 25% down, and  
balance, plus a carrying  
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payments.

The young chap sketched  
wears a new two-button  
single-breasted suit of  
deep, rich brown with a  
faint stripe and almost in-  
distinct check pattern. If  
you'd rather take your  
browns plain — you may.  
This is but one of the  
many smart suits in this  
selection. Single or double-  
breasted models for par-  
ticular young men, skillfully  
tailored from fine woollen  
worsted in brown, fawn,  
grey, blue-grey, and blue  
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Sizes 31 to 37.

GRADS' DEPARTMENT—EATON'S—Second Floor  
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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

## BLUE HOCKEYISTS BEAT SAILORS 5-2

(Continued from Page 3)

tain got the thumb for mixing it up  
and Morrison joined them for board-  
ing Cunningham. Only prompt action  
by Referee Armstrong prevented a  
fight when McClelland and Upper  
jabbed each other and then MacPherson  
and Hudson squared off. This left  
three men for each team on the ice,  
but for some unknown reason Port Col-  
borne had three men come back to one  
for Varsity. With a two-man advan-  
tage Port Colborne scored twice, the  
goals being seconds apart and Moun-  
tain being the marksmen for both. Five  
minutes later MacPherson took Mc-  
Clelland's pass to make it 4-2. With  
every man up the ice for the Ports,  
the puck came to the Sailors' blue line  
and McConvey staged a race for pos-  
session with the goal keeper. Mickey  
side-stepped Moore and slid the puck  
forty feet along the ice into the vacant  
goal to complete the scoring.

Frank Shipp was the best man on  
the ice, making 51 stops despite a dis-  
located finger. He was closely follow-

ed by Campbell and Jeffrey. Morrill,  
Upper and Reid were the pick of the  
visitors.

Varsity — Goal, Shipp; defence,  
Campbell, Rey; centre, McClelland;  
wings, MacPherson, Cunningham; subs,  
McConvey, Jeffrey, Sweeney.

Port Colborne — Goal, Moore; de-  
fence, Hudson, Horne; centre, Cuth-  
bert; wings, Wade, Morrison; subs,  
Morrill, Mountain, Upper, Reid.

Referee — Armstrong.

## BLUE SECONDS WIN

(Continued from Page 3)

The whole Varsity squad turned in  
an exceptionally fine game and it would  
be unfair to pick any stars. Lepine  
was the pick of the Western squad.

Varsity — Applebaum 8, Young 6,  
Vanderlick 11, Stronach 3, H. New-  
man 6, Magwood 4, Mitchell 3, Gib-  
son 4.

Western — Lepine 12, Grimwood  
3, Rider 4, McVicar 1, McKenzie 4,  
Shore, McArthur 2, Clark.

# DON'T FORGET--BAND CONCERT TO-MORROW NIGHT



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1934

No. 89

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Vienna—Nazis serve ultimatum to Dolfuss, giving eight days to accept Hitlerite policy or renewed war. The Italian press attacks Berlin and British Lord Privy Seal arrives in Germany for talks on disarmament.

Brussels—Body of King Albert borne back to capital to lie in state for three days.

Ottawa—Prime Minister Bennett asked Parliament to record approval of course in seeking reciprocal trade arrangements with United States.

Ottawa—The House of Commons adjourned a debate 64-49, killing proposal of a national flag for Canada.

Washington—Department of Justice recommends a series of bills that would give Federal Government right to step into every crime committed by racketeers and gangsters.

Toronto—Edward Beatty of Midland declared indigible by O.H.A. executive.

### Sunday Evening Concert

Representatives from the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office on Wednesday, 21st February between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. for their allotment of tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on 25th February.

### OPEN MEETING OF V.C.U. CALLED

Students Urge Immediate Action Concerning Common Room

### STUENTS PETITION UNION

"That the Victoria College Union take immediate action concerning the redecoration and furnishing of the Men's Common Room in the College" is the motion to be considered in this afternoon's meeting of the Union, to be held in Alumni Hall at five o'clock. The present common room in the basement of the college is very poorly furnished, and decorated, and in addition has very poor lighting. The meeting of the V.C.U. was called upon petition in order to remedy these defects.

The Varsity learned that Ted Avison, president of the Union, was dubious of the success of the motion. Dick Davidson, the vice-president, emphasized the inadequacy of the present common room as a place for Victoria students resident in the city, to spend their leisure moments. However, the Victoria College Union has no money to spare for the needed improvements, and thus can only appeal to the college property committee for assistance. Dr. Barber, superintendent of Victoria University, expressed himself as willing to accede to the wishes of the students, as far as limited available finances permitted.

Some years ago the common room was refurbished with the expenditure of about \$1,000. About four years ago \$300 was spent in redecoration and painting the room. At this time the undergraduate body provided a table and chairs, of which the table and most of the chairs were soon removed for other uses.

Dr. Barber stated that the plans for the long hoped for Victoria University Library included a common room for the use of the students. Since Victoria University receives no government grant, but is entirely dependent

(Continued on Page 4)



### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BANO

Which is presenting its annual concert in Convocation Hall at 8.15 tonight, under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. Cody, and Lt. Col. J. Roy Cockburn, officer in command of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Captain John Slatter, V.D., will conduct the programme, which will feature the new marching arrangement of the "Blue and White" that is being played for the first time in public this evening.

## VARSLITY BAND ANNUAL CONCERT

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CODY

AND

LT. COL. J. ROY COCKBURN

Officer in Command of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C.

### CONVOCATION HALL

Tuesday, February 20th, 1934, at 8.15 p.m.

The Varsity Band under the Direction of

CAPTAIN JOHN SLATTER, V.D.

will render the following programme in Convocation Hall, Tuesday, February 20, assisted by Madelon Rowan, Soprano; Winnifred Cousins Smalley, accompanist, and Frank Locksley, soloist.

### PROGRAMME

March Militaire—"Fantasie" - - - - -	Bothamly
Concert Overture—"Poet and Peasant" - - - - -	Suppe
March—"Light of Foot" - - - - -	
Soprano Solo—a. "Plaisir D'Amour" - - - - -	P. G. Macini
b. "The Silver Ring" - - - - -	Chaminadi
MADOLON ROWAN	
Characteristic moreau "Patrol of the Gnomes" - - - - -	Ellenberg
March—"The Thunderer" - - - - -	Sousa
Trombone Quintet—a. "Drink to me only with thine eyes" Arrgd. Captain J. Slatter	
b. "In cellar cool" - - - - -	Arrgd. Captain J. Slatter
Soloists—PERCY, LEE, GARRETT, MORRISON, BOTHWELL	
Descriptive piece—"On the road to Moscow" - - - - -	Loets
(Across the snow with sleigh bells ringing)	
Cornet Solo—"Le Reve D'Amour" (The Dream of Love) - - - - -	H. Millers
Solo by FRANK LOCKSLEY	
Popular March—"Marching along together" - - - - -	
Soprano solo—a. "I love you truly" - - - - -	Carrie Jacobs Bond
b. "And Love was Born" - - - - -	Jerome Kern
from "Music in the Air" - - - - -	
MADOLON ROWAN	
Grand Operatic Selection—"The Chocolate Soldier" - - - - -	Strauss
Humorous interlude—"The Whistler and his dog" - - - - -	Prior
Alma Mater March—"The Blue and White" - - - - -	Captain John Slatter
(Incorporating by kind permission the "Blue and White" (Clayton E. Bush) and dedicated to the University of Toronto.)	
GOD SAVE THE KING	

## Reportress Sees Glamour in News Professors Have Opposite Views

By Harriet Kamman

Dear Sophronia:

You said in your last letter that you read about a very funny hockey game in *The Varsity*, well darling, anyone can read the funny reports in *The Varsity*, but you ought to write them. I mean I do. At least I am a cub reporter, and it is really glamorous. Everybody has numbers, and mine is 30, and I have to put it at the bottom of all my stories. I am just waiting for the day when I can sign mine Number 11. But just now I am simply in a dither. You see, once I was accidentally funny in a story I wrote, and the feature editor—you know, the one who wears corsets, though you wouldn't think it to look at him, at least, I thought the bulges were his pens and handkerchiefs and things—well, he told me to write an amusing feature about interviewing the professors, so could you help me? I mean, please?

You are supposed to begin your story with a quotation, and I have spent simply hours looking through

"40,000 quotations", for one about professors, but the pages from "Profanity" to "Sleep" were torn out, so I couldn't find anything except that a teacher needs to be a rara avis. I phoned a Latin professor to ask him what it meant, and he said "a funny duck, even as you I said", and hung up, but somehow that seems so disrespectful.

Well, anyhow, interviewing is really awful. Once I was helping a reporter who had to find out why it is "make money", (that's what the clipping said) and one man was sitting at his desk just buried in papers, and he told me to "Get the — out of here". And another time I interrupted a conference to ask a professor something about the Ancient Greeks, and he growled to me to "go and find someone more ancient than he was", but I didn't know where to go. Interviewing is so mortifying! How was I to know they served tea at 4 o'clock at Baldwin

(Continued on Page 4)

### Pragagate Italian Culture Under Plan Revealed By Consul

Plans for the establishment here by the Italian government of an institution for the advancement of Italian culture are well under way to completion, according to information obtained by *The Varsity* from a reliable source. It is understood that the primary function of the organization will be to promote the study here of Italian Art, Literature and History, with politics, of course, strictly taboo.

The Italian government at present maintains such institutions in several European metropolises such as Athens, Berlin and Warsaw, at New York under the name of *Casa Italiana* and at San Francisco.

### LEAGUE DEEMS BREAK-UP UNJUST

Meetings Held On Campus Are Immune from Police

### NOT A RECOGNIZED BOOY

"The action of the Toronto police in suppressing our meeting Friday night was entirely contrary to all principles of British justice for which our ancestors have struggled for a thousand years," Mr. M. Wayman, president of the Student's League, stated last night in an interview with *The Varsity* concerning the breaking up of the League's meeting Friday night when Mr. A. E. Smith was the guest speaker.

"This is the first time that any meeting of students of the University has been interfered with by the police and we intend to send a deputation to the Police Commission in protest of this unfounded insinuation of the nature of the League," Mr. Wayman declared.

Mr. Wayman explained that the police had entered the building where they were holding their meeting and warned the proprietress that her license would be revoked if she did not dismiss the meeting. The owner became very much disturbed and readily com-

(Continued on Page 4)

### HON. R. B. BENNETT GUEST AT DEBATE

Bell and Marshall to Lead Conservatives and Liberals Respectively

### C.C.F. PLAN ATTACK

The presence of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett at the Hart House debate on Wednesday night has aroused a great deal of interest in the various campus political clubs. Messrs. Bell and Marshall, leaders of the Conservative and Liberal forces respectively, will lead the attack with their cohorts supporting them in five minute speeches. Unfortunately all who wish to speak will not have the opportunity owing to the limited time but as many as possible will be given the chance. Those undergraduates who are planning to attend the debate are advised to be on hand early in order to get a seat. Registration or membership cards will be presented at the door.

The subject is one that is of particular interest at the present time and is the Prime Minister's favourite. However, the C.C.F. and Liberal objections will be voiced with vigour. This will be the first time that the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has faced the criticism of an undergraduate body and the local politicians are not going to pull their punches.

(Continued on Page 4)

### C.C.F. LEADERSHIP THOUGHT SUITABLE FOR GOVERNMENT

Negative Side Carries Day in Victoria Debating Parliament

### BASIS OF LIFE TO CHANGE

Capitalism Has Developed to Utmost and Must Soon Go

"Would any sane person have an operation for appendicitis, tonsils, gallstones and tuberculosis of the knee at once?" was the amazing question put by Marion Rickard, first speaker on the affirmative side in the Vic Debating Parliament. Miss Rickard compared the C.C.F. to the sweeping knife of the surgeon trying to cure the many ills of Canada. "Resolved that in the opinion of the House, government by the C.C.F. would not be in the best interests of Canada", was the resolution of the evening. Jim Holden, leader of the opposition, drew his conclusions from philosophy. He traced Marxian Communism through the varied phases of its development down to its present application to Russia. "The C.C.F.," he stated, "is a thoroughly democratic organization. It proposes needed changes through existing political machinery. This organization is not radical but thoroughly democratic."

The second speaker of the affirmative made the second astounding statement of the evening. "The C.C.F. is a corpse".

In speaking of the functions of parties, Miss Ross of the negative averred that the C.C.F. educates the country in the spiritual and intellectual.

(Continued on Page 4)

### HITLER'S DEMAND MERELY FOR PEACE

Claims that Jewish Control of World Press Explains Opposition

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS SCORED

This is the fifth and last instalment of a letter from a German Nazi to a student in Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto.

If anyone sincerely wishes to help Germany he cannot hope for more than that Hitler will live long enough to fulfil his mission; enormous tasks are still awaiting accomplishment against the open and secret attacks of Jews and other enemies of Hitler's programme.

The misunderstanding of present conditions in Germany is mostly due to the fact that the world press is far too much under Jewish influence and leadership; they seek the threat to their financial and political power, once the eyes of the white (sic) people are opened.

If the leading statesmen of countries populated by people of white race, and enjoying the benefits of their civilization and culture, were not just as shortsighted as they were before the outbreak of the war, they would not allow the tragedy of Geneva in the Assembly of the "League of Nations". For fifteen years they have pretended to work for the pacification of the world, but could not come to a decision as to what are weapons of attack and what of defence. It reminds one of medieval times, when high officials and statesmen occupied themselves considering the question of whether the Duke of So-and-So was of higher rank than the Duke of Such-and-Such, and had the privilege of sitting on the right hand of the king.

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1934

## HART HOUSE COMMITTEES

Once again the time approaches when the amateur politicians of the university may practise the virtues of democracy and exercise their franchise to elect new members for the Hart House Committees. Soon the building which is famed as the finest piece of Gothic on the continent will be turned into a bedlam. The apparently serious, and sensible undergraduate turns collegiate, and endeavours by the aid of noise, gum, or peanuts, to sway the emotions of the electorate so that he may be elected to some committee, on which he will do little or nothing all year except sit at the High Table. If we may judge by recent elections the person with the most ballyhoo, and whose supporters shout most vociferously, is usually elected, irrespective of merit—and this by an educated electorate! How much can we expect from the unenlightened people outside? We suppose that candidates must be very thankful that the electors have no babies to be kissed. With this exception undergraduates go through the usual actions of a candidate in a political election, and are elected on grounds as far removed from competency for the job as is any member of parliament. We do not suggest that able and efficient men are not to be found among Hart House Committee men. This would be ridiculous, but we do suggest that better committees would be the result of a more dignified and rational system of voting.

We don't suggest that men should not play the fool sometimes, but why on earth if they value Hart House and all that it stands for, should they want to behave like high school personality boys, or become rah-rah boys in the worst film manner, when the serious business of electing committees to run the House is at hand? A habit has grown up of buying votes by giving out stupid articles to undergraduates, which is fast becoming a tradition, a tradition that has little to commend it, and which should and must be broken if this university is to be considered worthy of the high name which it bears.

The stupidity and eccentricity of the thing may appeal to freshmen, although they usually have better taste, but to men in senior years it is just "a racket" and as such degrading to Hart House Committee men. There is no reason why this next Hart House election should be carried on in the same banal manner as last year; no reason why the House Committee should not make a rigid ruling forbidding all this nonsense and tomfoolery; no reason why the undergraduates of this university should not support such an action wholeheartedly if they have the welfare of Hart House and this university at heart.

Let each college vote for the candidate it thinks will be a worthy addition to the committee, so that while it is impossible to prevent a certain amount of lobbying, only men who are well-known in the university through their activities in other fields, or through their organizing capacities will be elected to these committees, and the loud mouthed "chisellers" and self-advertising departments may be relegated to the limbo where they belong.

## COMMERCE CLUB PRODUCES JOURNAL

Discussion in Second Issue  
Indicates Vigour  
of Club

The second number of the *Commerce Journal*, published by the University Commerce Club, appeared last week. The *Journal* consists of about twenty-four pages of discussion concerning economic problems. It is a certain indication of the vigour and vitality of the club; such a publication would do credit to any organization.

The articles are all written by experts in their respective fields. It is unusual to find the work of so many learned economists between two covers

and for so reasonable a price. Moreover the subjects all are concerned with present-day Canada, and are of interest to every person who has an interest in Canadian economic problems.

There is an exposition of the government policy towards combating the depression written by Professor Gilbert Jackson, in which he expresses the fear that "Canadian historians, in future, may not have much to say, for the qualities of leadership that we have manifested during these hard times."

Dr. H. A. Innis, another authority on Canadian affairs, has written concerning economic recovery in Canada. Other articles deal with wheat, tariffs, international trading policies and contain the most recent data concerning our economic difficulties.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Madison Theatre

The "Road to Life", the Russian picture at the Madison this week, is undoubtedly one of the very finest pictures ever produced. The picture not only gives a glimpse of Soviet Russia but is a dramatic story which does not rely on romantic fabrication. The story is the history of Russia's successful experiment in reducing juvenile delinquency. The notorious "wild boys" ran through the streets of pre-revolutionary Russia and carried on a racket of petty thieving. When the Soviet Union took on the job of organizing its vast population, mostly illiterates, one of its most difficult tasks was the reclaiming of these "wild boys".

"The Road to Life" is a dramatic

history of this social work. The orphans who had been uncontrollable in orphan homes and who escaped the vigilance of the police, were taken to "collectives", and taught to work co-operatively. The leader of the "collective" boy settlements, Sergeyev, portrays a man of great breadth of character and a personality which is so strong that it is able to win the respect of all the "hoodlums" which he has in charge.

There is not enough space to say all that should be said about so great a picture. No one with any interest in cultural and social development can afford to miss the "Road to Life"; it is probably to be the greatest and most beautiful presentation to be seen in Toronto this year.

M.B.L.

## FOOTLIGHT PARADE MARTIN B. LOEB O O O O O O O O

Here goes for a new column! A link perhaps between the great dramatic world and our own university theatrical activities! News in brief from the world of "make believe"; but enough of introduction, let's get on.

### SHEA'S THEATRE

This week at Shea's Toronto gets a rare opportunity to be able to talk about the stage show and then let it go at that. For no less personages than the favoured pair of America's entertainers, Amos 'n' Andy, make personal appearances 3 times a day and show their usually unseen audience what might go on in a broadcasting studio. Further eulogy of these talented "black-face" comedians is unnecessary. The rest of the vaudeville bill is not so bad, offering song and dance acts, chorus dancing and a comedy skit.

The picture is passable, "Orient Express", is developed on the same lines as "Rome Express" and is a dramatic tale of seven characters aboard the speeding train bound from Ostend to Constantinople.

### LOEW'S

Something new in triangles with only two sides, and a lot of clever trickometry, which finally turns the darn thing into a couple of parallel lines is the brief account of "Moulin Rouge" at Loew's this week. Connie Bennett plays the part of a fascinating wife who manages to have her husband fall in love with her by disguising herself as the leading lady in her husband's show. Complications set in when the hubby (Francis Tone) goes farther than she expects. The whole story is carried out in a humorous vein amid velvet settings and Connie's costumes my dear. Shots from hubby's show are worked in with the Boswell sisters appearing along with a lot of other sisters. For extra value for your money there are two short comedies, a cartoon comedy and a news reel. Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd are good in one of the shorts if you are a fan of theirs.

### TIVOLI

We again get the opportunity (those that want it) of seeing Eddie Cantor ogle in the amazing spectacle "Roman Scandals". The picture has an admirable supporting cast in Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners, to say nothing of the galaxy of pretty women. There are plenty of funny situations and good wise-cracks and a couple of really snappy song-hits. Eddie Cantor and his pictures are definitely out-shining his radio work in their popular appeal and the "vox populi" is not always as dumb as we might sometimes be forced to maintain.

### IMPERIAL

Six of a Kind—An unusual handful—Charley Ruggles as usual in his stock role of the worried husband explaining his way through matrimony—you may be surprised to discover that nine reels of Burns and Allen is about seven too many—W. C. Fields taking six minutes to tell why he is called "Honest John", in the intervals of fooling a billiard-shot—the plot is, as usual, slipped in at the last minute through an oversight—like a good ragout, reminiscent of hash but with a much better flavour.

## CHAMPUS CAT

Following the example of the double barrelled column to our left of yesterday, we believe we should horn into this Band business, do a little blowing on our own account, and see if we can drum up a little excitement for the Blue and White thumpers when they huddle in Convocation Hall tonight and pollute the air with their own conceptions of what's music.

C-C

These boys seem to think that the depression is hardly over, for they certainly know how to *pizzolo* price for their tickets. If your boy friend won't take you we suggest that *euphonium* and if he can *baritone* or two from those five trombones, he'll probably be glad to try this latest anaesthetic.

C-C

And if you think five trombones will sound *violin* Convocation Hall, come along and you will *alto* your theory. We don't want to *harp* on this theme too long, however, particularly as it would be wrong to give the Toronto Symphony concert this evening unfair competition.

Kugur.

As this issue of the Cat is to be devoted to the Arts and Letters, we append the following gem from our favourite poetess.

C-C

There was an old sculptor called  
Phidias  
Whose knowledge of art was insidious.  
He carved Aphrodite  
Without any nightie,  
And startled the purely fastidious.  
MacVic.

## Correspondence

### WANT A COMMON ROOM

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

On Tuesday of this week the students of Victoria College are meeting to decide if a common room for men is to be furnished in the college.

All men students of the college feel keenly the lack of a room such as U.C. and Trinity provide. They also feel that this should be paid for out of the rather large fees (\$725 per man) collected from men students who attend Victoria.

The common room in the basement of the college is a disgrace in its present condition. The students can remedy this condition by supporting the motion on Tuesday.

J. R. Okell,  
3TS Victoria.

Stage show—indifferently uninteresting—Jack Arthur yields to anonymous request with the movie-classic, *In a Persian Market*, complete with slightly decorative slave-girls—also a curtailed attack on Ravel's *Bolero* with Spanish (?) dancing and orchestration. Ravel never contemplated—scarcely an improvement.

News—excellent scenes of Paris riots. Also another session of contract in which Expert Ely demonstrates that racketeering has nothing on the Culbertson system.

An adequate programme.

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and I'm telling you now, gentlemen, Picobac is a *real SMOKE*, and the longer you wait to try it, the longer you lose out. "Grown from selected seed in sunny southern Ontario—cultivated... cured... matured... and manufactured according to the latest up-to-date ideas, Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley crop and a mild... cool... sweet smoke. "And don't forget, when you buy Picobac you get more tobacco for your money. It's good for making cigarettes, too."



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"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

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## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



# BLUES BEAT YOLLES; TRINITY TAKES WATERPOLO TITLE

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The Varsity seniors were all set to meet McMaster last night at 7.15 in the Big Gym at Hart House. But they were foiled for McMaster just did not show up. By 7.45 the seniors were desperate and phoned Hamilton only to learn that their opponents were at that very moment casually practicing at the Westdale Collegiate gym some fifty miles from Toronto. So that was that! Of course it is just possible that McMaster sent a telegram or letter of explanation which went astray. As things now stand, however, they point to a decided lack of consideration and management on the part of the Hamilton squad.

Nothing daunted, Varsity put on the scheduled exhibition game, mustering an opposing team from the three senior subs plus Betty Shanahan, Edith Ardagh, and Marjory Wallace Elwood. The "Scrubs" showed up splendidly and gave the senior some real opposition, mounting up a score of 24 to the seniors' 48. Bea Longley played her usual steady game and Kay Brown once again showed marked promise, although she was rather off her shot. Marg Rose and Grace McClintock starred for the second team.

The interfaculty hockey series was supposed to have been completed last week but odd and devious things made this impossible. However, there are only three preliminary games to be run off, so that by next week the finals will be under way. At a hockey meeting today definite plans will be drawn up for the playoffs. One game will not decide the championship this year. In fact if all goes well a decision will be based on the best two out of three games.

The Victoria first team has cinched the lead in Group One, having scored two wins over U.C. and two over U.C. Meds and U.C. are still to play a game from 6.7 on Wednesday night. In Group Two St. Hilda's has yet to meet Vic II and St. Mike's for the second time. St. Hilda's and Vic, as usual, are contesting the title and at present St. Hilda's has the edge. On Wednesday at 7 the playoff between these two aggregations takes place at the Little Vic rink. The St. Hilda's-St. Mike's game on Friday night, will be important in determining the former's final position.

The St. Hilda's swimming meet is to be held tonight at 7.30 in the U.T.S. pool. The results of this meet will serve as a basis for choosing the Blue and Grey team. Ruth Knowlton will be their big hope in the finals, and there is every indication that Vi Ord will go far towards taking her sister's place. The freshies have been displaying marked enthusiasm ever since Christmas and we are looking to them to do big things tonight. Come on Saints—turn out to support your year and your college.

The date of the interfaculty swimming meet has been changed to Wednesday, March 7. Bear this date in mind for it should be a big one in the women's sports schedule. Vic and U.C. have already had their meets and have selected their teams. By the end of the week all the faculties will have their teams lined up and ready for two weeks of hard practice before the meet.

With the intercollegiate basketball tournament coming along this week-end, plans are being made for supporters of the teams to travel to London. Miss Parkes is arranging the trip and any who are interested are urged to communicate with her.

## OVERTIME RESULTS IN BASKETBALL WIN

### OVERTIME RESULTS IN BASKETBALL WIN

#### League-Leading Yolles A.C. Quintet Are Defeated 44-43

By M. Glushin

After one of the most hectic and thrilling basketball displays ever seen on any court, Lew Hayman's fighting Varsity squad took a 44-43 overtime decision from the league-leading Yolles A.C. quintet in a Big Six encounter at Hart House last night. With Phil Gold spurring the team on in a last minute drive that tied the score at 41-41, after they had been trailing the whole game, Varsity finally emerged victorious in the overtime session, once again due to the inspiring play of Gold who ripped the twine on three successive foul shots after "Nig" Eisen, diminutive Yolles star, had put the Furniture team in the lead with a beautiful long shot!

Varsity's well-earned win was disputed, when a check-up of the score card after the game revealed the score at 43-43, but after a fierce dispute between managers, scorers and the referee, the Blue cagers were finally declared winners and were still clinging to a slim hope of getting into the playoffs. A first fight that involved Prince of Varsity along with Eisen and Sniderman of the Furniture squad enlivened proceedings in the first half, and saw the banishment from the game of the Varsity player and Sniderman, who had rushed to defend his half-pint team-mate at whom Prince had taken a lusty swing in return for a "shiner".

The game was wide open throughout, both teams throwing science to the winds, with the result that baskets followed one another in quick order. The Yolles squad took a 26-17 lead at the half-way mark due mostly to the accurate sniping of Eisen and Orrin Hanna. The Blues were only able to score three baskets from the court, but gave a brilliant foul shooting display that netted them eleven points out of their 14 charity throws.

Varsity came back strongly in the second canto with two hoops by Willis and Levy in the first ten seconds. Yolles countered with several quick "two pointers" but 4 Varsity baskets in succession brought the score up to 34-33 for Yolles with 5 minutes to go, and a minute later to 39-33 after some nice shooting by Sone. At this point Phil Gold, who had sprained his ankle in the Western game, was injected into the tilt to replace Young, banished through the "4 personal" rule. Mitchell made it 39-35 and two foul shots



"MO" MITCHELL

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

After last night's rumpus, row, riot, or what have you, in Hart House at the Big Six basketball game between Varsity and Yolles, it would seem as though a riot is becoming an annual fixture for the ex-Lizies and Varsity. Last year Allison and Shanahan were involved in a combat that led to a free-for-all with almost-serious results. Last night it was not quite so bad but it provided plenty of excitement while it lasted. The post-game argument gave Varsity the win by one point, 44-43. Glushin, *The Varsity* reporter, was the one mainly instrumental in the final decision. According to custom, in writing basketball games, the reporter kept a running account of the score and the players involved. When the score sheet was checked it read 43-41, but after an argument between score-keepers, managers, coaches, players, etc., Glushin's copy was taken as the correct report over the official score card. Apparently Eisen got away with murder all night and then Prince became fed up with him and poked him gently in retaliation. Referee Irwin expelled Prince and Sniderman of Yolles who rushed onto the floor to take part.

Trinity scored a decisive win yesterday afternoon in ousting Sr. School 3-1 for the interfaculty water polo title. McCatty never missed in the race to the ball and a smart break on the face-off which baffled the School swimmers twice for goals was the play that won the game for the Trinity team. A Red and Black swimmer was left unchecked on the other goal-making play and promptly rammed home the sphere. Some sensational stops were made by the Trinity net-minder without which School might have come out on top.

Tonight the Varsity hockey team dons its uniforms for the last time this season when they dress at the Maple Leaf Gardens to cross sticks with the Torontos. The defeat of the Port Colborne Sailors on Saturday night would have been a fitting climax to their season's performances. On the other hand the boys can be counted on to put up a battle with the Torontos even if they are beaten without George Hendry, who will be absent due to the death of his brother.

Don't forget to support the Varsity Band tonight.

added another couple. Sone's tally brought it up to 41-37 with about a minute to go, but two accurate set-shots by Gold found the teams deadlocked at the full-time whistle, 41 each.

The overtime was one mad scramble after the ball, with Eisen sinking a long shot to open the scoring after Varsity had missed on a couple of heart-breakers. Gold was given two fouls and proceeded to tie the score up, also scoring the winning point in similar fashion. Varsity managed to keep the Yolles squad off the score sheet for the rest of the nerve-racking time of play by hanging on to the ball.

From a Varsity standpoint, Phil Gold's eagle-eye shooting in the dying moments and in the overtime rates him as the outstanding player of the game. The rest of the Blue team gave fighting displays and showed a never-say-die spirit that was a treat to watch. For Yolles, Eisen, Hanna and Sone were brilliant at times with Shanahan and Sniderman also giving noteworthy exhibitions.

Varsity — Levy 6, Bodrug 8, Mitchell 12, Willis 4, Young 4, Sniderman, Gold 8, Prince 2.

Yolles A.C. — Sniderman 4, Eisen 14, Hanna 11, Shanahan 5, Shapero, Sibulash, Sone 9.

Referee—L. Irwin.

## Sport Notices

**U.C. Hockey—**  
Practice for teams Wed. 12.30-1.30. Arena.

**Baseball Umpires—**  
Umpires for this week are: Tuesday, Shulman and Burt-Gerrans; Wednesday, Dyke and Anten; Thursday, Carveth and Cragg; Friday, Gould and Wong.

**Jr. School Softball—**  
Game today with Jr. Meds at 4 sharp.

**Indoor Track—**  
The following events will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 20th, starting at 5 o'clock sharp: Shot put, running high jump, 100 yds., and mile relay.

**Sr. Vic Basketball—**  
Practice Tuesday, 3-4, Hart House.

**Rugby Managers—**  
Applications for the position of manager of the intermediate or senior rugby teams must be in the Athletic Office not later than Wednesday, February 21st.

## TRINITY WINS 3-1 IN WATER POLO

Sensational Win Over Senior School by Superior Speed

### MCCATTY AGAIN SUPERIOR

Trinity's speedy band of water polo-ists made history last night when they defeated Sr. School 3-1 in the final game of the interfaculty series to give the Red and Black team possession of the Eckardt Cup for the first time in history.

Superior speed was the chief reason for the success of the new champions, who until this season had failed to get beyond the group finals. Another important factor in the victory of the Trinity squad was the presence of the two McCatty brothers. Cresy McCatty, as rover, was the speediest man in the tank and gave Trinity an edge in the face-offs, not one of which went to the Engineers. Vince, who performs on the intercollegiate team, handled the coaching duties, and certainly produced results.

The game opened as a close checking affair which gave little opportunity for open play. Vince McCatty opened the game in a brilliant manner from a Trinity standpoint when he netted the opener from almost the centre of the tank just after the face-off. Curly Stratton concluded the scoring of the first half to put Trinity two up when he broke away on left wing, swam half the length of the pool and flipped one by Brown in the School net.

With the advantage of the shallow end School forced the play in the last session, testing Martin with some hard shots. However, after a brief rally in the first few minutes School were again backed into their own end and a penalty to Don Trayner paved the way for Trinity's final tally, which Curly Stratton registered on a shot from the side. A change in the School forward line started a second rally which gave School their only goal, Webber collecting it on a solo rush.

**Rugby Elections—**  
Nominations for the 1934 Rugby Executive must be in the Athletic Office not later than Thursday, February 22nd. The elections will be held on March 1st.



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**The Annual Concert of The Varsity Band**  
at  
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FRANK LOCKSLEY

Hear your Blue and White musicians at their best

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and at door Convocation Hall, Tuesday Night

Watch Tuesday's "Varsity" for Complete Programme

## SR. U.C. WIN BASKETBALL TILT FROM TRINITY 32-23

## REVISED INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

By consistently sticking to combination play, Sr. U.C. won an interfaculty basketball tilt from Trinity 32-23 in Hart House last night. Trinity gathered most of their points on long shots, their combination being weak at times.

U.C. started off in the first half by penning Trinity in their own end of the floor and with the period half gone were leading comfortably at 12-3. Trinity came back strongly in the latter part of the period and due to Eaton's steady play and the almost uncanny accuracy of A'Court's shooting the half ended 12-9 for U.C.

U.C. started the second half with too much of a bang and became slightly disorganized, with the result that Trinity drew even at 14-14. Forsythe and Scott didn't like the look of things so they each ran in three baskets to help things along during which time the U.C. combination began to click and everything was rosy. Baskets by Dadson and Mutteroff were useful and

It has been found necessary to draw up a different schedule for this week's interfaculty hockey games. All managers are advised to observe carefully the changes made and to pay particular attention to time of games.

Tuesday at Stadium—  
5 p.m.—Victoria vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Wednesday at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Knox vs Emmanuel.  
5 p.m.—Sr. Meds vs Sr. S.P.S.  
Thursday at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Jr. Meds vs Victoria.  
5 p.m.—O.C.E. vs Forestry.  
Thursday at Stadium—  
4 p.m.—Trinity vs Wycliffe.  
5 p.m.—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. S.P.S.  
Friday at Arena—  
5 p.m.—Sr. S.P.S. vs Dents.  
5 p.m.—Sr. Meds vs Sr. U.C.

the game ended with U.C. on top at 32-23.

Forsythe, Scott, Bell and Hennessey were the U.C. highlights, while Grant, A'Court and Eaton were outstanding for Trinity.

Sr. U.C. — Hennessey 6, Scott 6, Laing 4, Bell 6, Forsythe 6, Himel, McKigan, Dadson 2, Espie, Mutteroff 2.

Trinity — Grant 4, A'Court 12, Honeyford, Whitbread 3, Rogers 4, Eaton, Lossing, Wright, Noble.

(Continued on Page 4)

BUY THE "UNDERGRADUATE" MAGAZINE, FEB. 22



## Coming Events

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

- 5-6 p.m.—Victoria College vocational guidance groups. Room 14, Mr. K. S. Dinsmore, C.A., will speak on Accountancy and Room 18, Dr. K. S. Bernhardt and Mr. J. W. Ansley on Post Graduate Work and Teaching.
- 7.30 p.m.—Foresters' Club will hold a smoker in the east common room of Hart House. Nominations for Hart House committees and for executive positions on the Foresters' Club will be received. Smokes provided.
- 5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood. Speaker, Miss M. Darrick.
- 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Hart House Music Room.
- 5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. Library, of Hart House.
- 8 p.m.—English and History Club, St. Joseph's College.
- 8.15 p.m.—Annual concert of the Varsity band, Convocation Hall.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- 4.15—Players' Guild present Euripides' "Medea" under direction of Miss Dorothy Walker.
- 1.20.2 p.m.—Open meeting of the Commerce Club in the Debates Room of Hart House. Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., of Montreal, will speak on "The Road to Permanent Peace and Prosperity for All", stressing the necessity of a universal monetary system and suggesting a medium of exchange for it.
- 8 p.m.—Hart House debate attended by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. Members of Hart House only.
- 1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. Speaker, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett.
- 8 p.m.—Vic Classical Club will meet at 92 Wychwood Park. Speaker, Prof. E. T. Owen.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- 5 p.m.—Special session of U.C. Parliamentary Club in junior common room.
- 7 p.m.—Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.
- 9 p.m.—Regular meeting of U.C. Lit. Society, junior common room.
- 7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club in Debates Room, Hart House. The first of the inter-year debates.
- Sale of the Undergraduate Magazine, U.C. rotunda and elsewhere.
- 5 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.
- 7 p.m.—Anniversary dinner, Great Hall.
- 9 p.m.—Lit meeting, junior common room.

Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit. Parliamentary Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- 9.30.2.30—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.
- 9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees open. These nominations close Wednesday, 28th February at 6 p.m.
- 7.30.10.30—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

- 9-12 a.m.—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close Monday, 5th Mar. at 6 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hart House Elections.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

- Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOM TO RENT

A double bedroom, twin beds, suitable for two students, quiet home, warm, plenty of hot water, use of phone, \$5.00 per week, 290 Avenue Road, M. 3317.

### LOST

Fraternity pin set with pearls. Please notify Nora Loeb, LL. 7463.

## STATE MEDICINE FUTURE PROSPECT

If Wanting Wealth Avoid Medicine Wisely Advises Doctor Couch

### NO OUTLET FOR SURPLUS

"Right now is about as bad a time to enter medicine as any in the last 2000 years," according to Dr. J. H. Couch, staff surgeon of the Toronto General Hospital. Despite the present dismal prospect he holds out rosy hopes for the future of the profession. The doctor has a position of respect in the community and enjoys independence from outside control over his work. In addition his position is such that he can afford to be wholly honest, which statement cannot be made in reference to many other offices.

"If you want to become wealthy don't go into medicine," if you would follow Dr. Couch's advice. The days when doctors could command extravagant fees has passed. At that time there were only a few good surgeons, now the average graduate doctor has the same training as the high-salaried man of some years past. At the same time a doctor has always made at least a decent living.

State medicine is a certainty of the not so far distant future, according to the doctor. At present many doctors are being employed by contractors and insurance companies at a fixed salary, which indicates a gradual change in the direction of state medicine.

Another fact which must receive attention is that Ontario universities annually graduate five to six hundred doctors, while the province can only absorb three hundred. In previous years the remaining half of these men have, to a large extent, found positions in the United States. This opening has been blocked by a law preventing Canadian doctors from either practising or working in laboratories or hospitals there. The University of Toronto as a provincial government university cannot refuse applicants for entrance who meet the requirements set down in the calendar. Thus the immense expenditure necessary to educate three hundred men for whom no positions are available must go on unchecked. Last year applications from American students to the number of four hundred were refused. It has been estimated that it costs \$18,000 to educate a man in medicine, without allowance for the salary which he might have received in the interim.

### Hart House Elections

Nominations for the standing committees of Hart House—the House, Hall, Library, Music and Sketch Committees—together with the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees, open this Friday, 23rd February at 9 a.m. All nominations must be handed in at the Warden's office by Wednesday, 28th February at 6 p.m. and no withdrawals will be permitted after 6 p.m. on Thursday, 1st March. Nomination forms which must be complete with the name, address and signature of the nominee, as well as the mover and seconder, can now be obtained at the Warden's office.

Nominations for the Camera and Squash Raquets Committees will be received within the same period as that for the other committees. The Camera Committee elections will be held on the same day as the general elections, Wednesday, 7th March, in the upper room of the camera quarters. The Squash Raquets Committee elections will take place Thursday, 8th March.

The elections will be held on the same system as last year. With a view to giving the smaller faculties and colleges a chance of representation on the committees the candidate from each faculty or college receiving the highest number of votes (provided this number is three hundred or more) is declared elected. However, this rule does not apply in the case of candidates from any faculty or college which is already represented on the committee by either or both of the two men re-elected each year from and by the old committee.

The election of the Debates Committee will take place at the last debate of the session on Thursday, 8th March.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 4 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VICTORIA MEN!!

Come out to the V.C.U. meeting tonight at 5 p.m. to support the motion for furnishing a men's common room in Victoria College.

### U.B.C. ALUMNI CLUB

A luncheon will be held for Prof. G. E. Sedgewick in the Diet Kitchen on Wed. Feb. 21st at 1 p.m.

### U.B.C. ALUMNI CLUB

A dance will be held on Saturday night at 9 p.m. at "Shakespeare Land", 6 Wellington St. East.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

Will the following please be sure to report their returns at the Lit. offices at 1 p.m. today: Forsyth, Westaway, Morlock, Scott, Bell, Bridle, Hermant, Patrick, S. Smith, Skilling, Scully, Hass, Fullerton, Corrigan, Ball, Rae, A. C. Smith, Draper, Lanning, Kirkpatrick, Woods, Secombe.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Final rehearsal, Thursday.

### T.I.C.C.U.

Miss M. Darrick, of China, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting in Wymilwood at 5 this afternoon.

### U.C. MEN

Those U.C. men who did not obtain their tickets for the Octogenarian dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House on Thursday may do so on Wednesday and Thursday in the rotunda between 12 and 2 p.m.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Wednesday is the last day for the February Spoon Shoot. This match must be shot in order to qualify for the Henderson Pin.

### TRINITY SCIENCE CLUB

Tonight, Tuesday, Feb. 20, the T.C. S.C. will hold its annual "Cannon Rollo Night" in the Dean's Residence. Prof. A. F. Coventry will speak on "Biological Philosophy".

### ALEXANDER LECTURES

The Alexander Lectures will be held every afternoon this week in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. Professor G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia will be the speaker. The topics are: Tuesday, Feb. 20—The History and the Shapes of Irony; Wednesday, Feb. 21—Irony in Drama; Thursday, Feb. 22—Irony as Dramatic Emphasis; Friday, Feb. 23—Irony as Dramatic Preparation.

### VIC ELECTIONS

The first election day is Friday, Feb. 23. Nominations for associate president of the V.C.U., the associate presidents of federated mixed societies and the presidents of women's federated societies close today. The chief returning officer will be in the college hall from 4 to 5 p.m. today to receive nominations.

### Biology Club Conversazione

It has been the custom of the Biological Club to arrange every four years a Conversazione (a meeting of the people for scientific discussion) in which the various branches of this science (botany, zoology and biochemistry, etc.), exhibit for your personal experiments and collections of scientific works. Members of the staff will be present to discuss and explain any part of the exhibit that interests you, and we feel sure that those who are interested in science will derive a great deal of benefit from this display. For those who are pursuing studies in the non-science courses we extend a special invitation.

So on Feb. 23 from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. and Feb. 24 from 9 to 12 a.m. the botany and biology buildings will be open to the public.

The Biological Club sincerely hopes that you and your friends may find time to drop in and see this scientific exhibit, especially those who are not

### ENGLISH AND HISTORY CLUB

The meeting to discuss the English and History course takes place tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Members of the staff and undergraduates in the English and History course are invited to attend.

### MACDONALD-CARTIER CLUB

Tickets to the Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon on Wednesday, February 21st, at which Prime Minister Bennett will speak, will be sold in the entrance hall of Hart House today between the hours of 12-1.30. All members must purchase tickets at this time. Nobody will be admitted without a ticket.

### S.P.S. DEBATING CLUB

The S.P.S. Debating Club will hold the first debate in the inter-year series on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. in Hart House. Fourth year and first make the first bid for the Sedgewick Shield, which goes to the winner in the series.

### 3T4 VICTORIA

Final moving pictures of the year will be taken today at 1.30. Meet in the college hall. Tell your class-mates and let's have everyone on hand, and on time. The pictures are to be shown at the Senior Reception.

### FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the French Clubs of the University announced for Feb. 20 has been postponed. The date will be announced shortly.

### LIFE SAVING CLASSES

Members of the Life Saving classes are reminded of the lecture on "Resuscitation" to be given by Dr. G. D. Porter in the Debates Room tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. The attendance will be taken to apply on Physical Training credits.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

The attention of male undergraduates is drawn to the 2 groups to be held today at 5 p.m. In Room 14, Mr. K. S. Dinsmore, C.A., will speak on Accountancy, and in Room 18, Dr. K. S. Bernhardt and Mr. J. W. Ansley will speak on Post Graduate Work and Teaching, respectively. These groups have proven of great value in the past and all those interested are urged to attend.

### OPEN MEETING OF V.C.U.

Today at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall there will be an open meeting of the Victoria College Union to consider the following proposed motion, "That the Victoria College Union take immediate action concerning the redecoration and furnishing of the men's common room in Victoria College."

### HART HOUSE DEBATE

Men who are planning to attend the Bennett debate in Hart House on Wednesday at 8 p.m. are reminded that they must have their registration or membership cards with them. They are also reminded to be early.

### President and Mrs. Cody Patronize Band Concert

Convocation Hall will resound with the martial strains of the Varsity Band playing at the annual concert tonight. Under the direction of Captain John Slater, V.D., the band will render a varied programme of marches and descriptive pieces leading up to a grand finale with the new alma mater march, "The Blue and White".

The programme will be interspersed with a cornet solo played by Frank Locksley and two groups of soprano solos sung by Madelon Rowan, assisted by Winnifred Cousins Smalley. All of these artists are well known for their radio work.

The concert will be under the patronage of Doctor and Mrs. Cody and Lieutenant Colonel Cockburn, officer in command of the University C.O.T.C.

connected with the department of science, in order that you may acquaint yourself with the activities of the University of Toronto along this line.

### STUDENTS PETITION UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the income endowment of about \$3,000,000, and approximately half the tuition fees collected from the college, the library can only be constructed when sufficient money is donated for the purpose from external sources.

Marshall Lavery, one of the men signing the order for the meeting this afternoon, was of the opinion that the Union has sufficient money for all necessary changes, if the present budget for this year were revised.

### HON R. B. BENNETT GUEST AT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

The subject is "That in the opinion of this House it is in the best interests of Canada to retain her present preferred position in Empire markets." The Prime Minister will close the debate with a 45 minute speech.

The debate will commence at 8 p.m. sharp and the House will rise at 10.30.

### C.C.F. LEADERSHIP THOUGHT SUITABLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tual development which it needs. Speakers from the floor presented some refreshing ideas. "We are entering a new Middle Age," said Mr. Avison cheerfully. The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. McInnis of Vancouver, presented some facts on the C.C.F. programme. "Capitalism has been developing for 150 years. There is no further room for development. We will have to break the shell of capitalism and begin life on a new basis. The farmer is exploited through the world market, the labourer in the factory. He is a cheaper slave for the employer than the city worker. It is because of this that the farmer and labourer have been able to come together and form the C.C.F."

### HITLER'S DEMAND MERELY FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile in Russia millions of people have been starving, famine raging in the country formerly abundant with grain and agricultural products, but ruined by a revolution which was chiefly the work of Jews. And the Far East is afire. In Asia the yellow races, especially the Japanese, are rubbing their hands with satisfaction at the behaviour of the whites, who do not see the threat to the future of the white race, of European and American civilization.

It is in fact, a very dark outlook, unless common sense will make responsible men take the reins into their hands before it is too late.

Hitler, for his part, asks no more than to be left in peace in his protection of our country, and to have freedom to prove to the world that the German Revolution is not to be compared with the Russian. Instead of tearing down, he wishes to build up by steady and gradual development, the commercial and spiritual conditions of manhood.

### POLICE INTERFERENCE CONSIDERED UNJUST

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are not a recognized body on the campus," Mr. Wayman continued, "and although we applied to Hart House for permission to hold our meeting there, the request was not granted because the Caput did not approve of our guest speaker. If the meeting had been held on the campus, the Toronto police would not have been able to interfere. We intend to hold a membership meeting on Friday to organize our further course of action."

The Student League members dispersed after police intrusion last Friday night and gathered again in another meeting place where they were addressed by Mr. A. E. Smith on the nature of Section 98 of the Criminal Code and the treatment of Tim Buck in Kingston Penitentiary.

### TRINITY DOWNS ENGINEERS 3-1 IN WATER POLO

(Continued from Page 3)

School — Brown, Charters, Woods, Bruce, Bell, Hooper, Hawk, Webber, Frayer.

Trinity — Martin, Cox, Reed, E. Frayer, Stratton, B. Frayer, Burrows, C. McCarty.

Referee—A. Winterburn.



This joyous young couple, quite snappy, Have discovered a way to be happy Just to ask for a smoke They consider a joke— You must try "BRITISH CONSOLS," Old Chappell

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**NEWS WRITER SEES GLAMOUR IN REPORTING**  
(Continued from Page 1)

House? So I barged right in, and did I ever barge out again quickly!

So you see, darling, interviewing is not so much funny, as terrifying. You sort of have to catch the professors flying—I mean their gowns flying behind them as they stride along. I chased one the whole length of the U.C. corridor, but all he would say was "No, no, no, absolutely not," rather emphatically. Sometimes they do you know, and sometimes they don't. Talk, that is. I knocked for hours at one professor's door, and nobody answered so I peeped through the letter box, and he was whiffing around in a box of chocolates. I knocked some more, and still he didn't answer, so I peeped through again, and he was on his knees simply glowering through at me. I guess it was his favourite kind of candy. But sometimes they just talk, and talk, and talk, and you can't stop them and so I missed the last bus home.

But whatever you do, never interview professors over the phone. The first time I did—he is quite young, and good-looking, you know, I was so embarrassed I said something about attractive lecturers, instead of lectures. And he said, "the most attractive lecturers do not necessarily give the most attractive lectures!" Which is really very true.

So if you think there is anything funny about interviewing professors, would you please write and tell me? As soon as you can, because the linotype has to wait if the copy is late. Your loving

Jinnie.  
P.S. I wouldn't feed Oscar so much meat if I were you. He might get vicious.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1934

No. 90

### ELECTIONEERING IN HART HOUSE WILL CONTINUE

House Committee Has Studied Problem, Found Methods Legitimate

#### MEMBERS ENJOY BALLYHOO

U.C., However, Has Found Noiseless Elections Successful

"The House Committee of Hart House has definitely decided to continue the present system of election campaigning," stated J. Copland, III Forestry, a member of the Committee, when asked by *The Varsity* to comment on yesterday's editorial regarding this time-honoured practice. "The system of distributing blotters and other devices for publicity has been customary in these elections for some time, and I am in favour of continuing this tradition," he declared. Mr. Copland explained that this matter has been the subject of considerable investigation and that there had been some discussion about abolishing the existing method of election procedure. After due consideration, however, the Committee decided that electioneering as it functions at present is a legitimate way for candidates to make themselves known. So often, candidates may be known to their fellow students by sight, but such devices as blotters and posters bring their names before the voters in a very effective manner. Mr. Copland (Continued on Page 4)

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—One of the fiercest blizzards in the history of the Eastern States paralyzed activity and disrupted communication along the Atlantic seaboard yesterday, taking toll of twenty-one lives.

Vienna—Chancellor Hitler has considerably reduced tension in the Austrian situation by "deflating" Habicht's sensational ultimatum to Chancellor Dollfuss. Paris nevertheless considers a show-down inevitable between Hitler and Mussolini.

London—The *Daily Mail* published a despatch from Doorn, Holland today, saying that the former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany would not be represented at King Albert's funeral in Brussels yesterday.

Brussels—Rumours of a plot by Belgian Radicals to mar the coronation of Crown Prince Leopold on Friday by a demonstration for a republic have put authorities on careful guard.

Madrid—A new crisis appeared imminent in Spain as Leftist Premier Alejandro Lerroux announced yesterday that "stern reprisals" would result if Rightists attempted his overthrow.

Ottawa—Introduction of the Central Bank bill on Thursday was forecast yesterday.

Queen's Park—In a stinging denunciation of building contractors' methods in the province, A. Russell Nesbitt, Cons., yesterday demanded a probe into the conditions, which he described as "infernal" and "criminal."

Cristobal, Canal Zone—A "sharp increase" in shipments from Chile to Europe of nitrate, essential to munition making, has been noted in Panama Canal traffic, and has aroused comment because of the tense European situation.

### Blue Pucksters Meet Defeat In Encounter With Torontos

#### APPLICATION FORMS FOR EXAMINATIONS

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations should be filed on or before March 1st. Forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' Offices.

### CENTENNIAL SPORTS SHOW WIDE SCOPE

Extensive Programme Planned by Committee Under Prof. Loudon

#### REACH CLIMAX IN JULY

"Not a single sport possible under Toronto conditions will be left out of the programme," This statement, from the Publicity Department of the Toronto Centennial, was given *The Varsity* yesterday as an index to the scope of the task of the Centennial Sports Committee, whose chairman is Professor T. R. Loudon, well-known University of Toronto sportsman.

The climax to this array of athletic endeavour will be reached in the monster meet to be held in Exhibition Park, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th, when every sport adaptable to the Exhibition area will be seen on land, water and air. The track meet will include all lines of track and field competition, and will be capped by a long distance relay race, one of the most ambitious ever attempted, by which long distance runners from towns and cities in a radius of a hundred miles and more will bring messages from their mayors to Mayor Stewart, some of the runners starting the night before in order to reach Exhibition Park on schedule. The Dominion Day regatta, held at that time, will take in canoeing, rowing, sculling, swimming, diving. The sailing and yachting programme, being arranged by the Great Lakes Yacht Sailing Association, will bring to York (Continued on Page 4)

### The "Blue and White" Has Grand Ovation

Blue and White!

By rounds and rounds of applause, U. of T. showed her appreciation of the new alma mater march of which she is justly proud. *The Blue and White*, by Captain John Slatter. She showed her appreciation of *Varsity's* band by turning out half a thousand strong to the concert in Convocation Hall last evening.

Under the patronage of the President, Dr. H. J. Cody, who was himself present at the affair, the concert provided, along with the band, a number of guest artists. *Plaisir d'Amour* and *L'Amour d'Argent* were sung as soprano solos in the early part of the programme by Miss Madelon Rowan, who later on appeared again, offering *I Love You Truly*, followed by *And Love Was Born*. A quintet of trombones, played by Messrs. Percy, Lee, Garrett, Morrison and Bothwell, offered first a number in harmony, *Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes*, then a number in unison, *In Cellar Cool*, both arranged by Captain Slatter. A cornet solo, *Le Reve d'Amour*, was given by Mr. Frank Lockley.

Just before the climax in *The Blue and White*, the band played a humorous novelty, *The Whistler and his Dog*, by Arthur Prior, which was enthusiastically encored.

Throughout the concert, the applause of the audience showed appreciation of a well-rounded, well-played programme.

Old "Jinx" Holds Cood Once More with 13-3 Defeat

#### WIDE-OPEN HOCKEY

Blues' Defence Collapses in Third Period of Play

By Art MacFarlane

Varsity wound up their O.H.A. schedule by suffering a 13-3 trouncing at the hands of their old nemesis the Torontos. For two periods the Blues made a game of it, but the complete collapse of their defence in the last period enabled Art Halliwell's pets to romp through for 9 goals. The game meant nothing to either team, so the adding machine total may be accounted for in some measure by the wide-open hockey served up by both squads.

Torontos gained a three goal lead in the first ten minutes of play through goals by Kitchen, Lough and Mann, and seemed content to coast. Nothing daunted, Varsity tore into their highly touted opponents, and Ernie Rey swept around the Torontos defence to completely outsmart Duran. Three minutes later McClelland tobied a pass to Cunningham, who flipped it home to past Varsity back in the hunk.

Fast breaking resulted in Varsity's third goal when Fullerton rushed from end to end to knot the count at 3-3. "Weiner" Lough drew the second pen. (Continued on Page 3)

### WESTERN IS SCENE OF WOMEN'S GAMES

London Women Arrange to Entertain Visiting Basketeers

#### WESTERN TEAM REVISED

London, Ont., (CIP)—The women's senior intercollegiate basketball tournament this year will be held at Western on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24. This is an annual occasion when the women from McGill, Toronto, Queen's and Western meet to battle for the famous "Bronze Baby" Trophy.

On Friday night Queen's will meet Toronto Varsity and McGill will meet Western. On Saturday the two winning teams of Friday night will meet to decide the championship, the two losers also playing.

(Continued on Page 3)

### The Truth Shall Make Them Free Dating Learned in Vic Library

By Lulu

An official S.P.S. Date Bureau may be news, but an unofficial one has existed on the campus for some time. We refer to Victoria College Library—the heeie hunting ground where many a round-eyed co-ed fulfils the paternal instructions embodied in the good old war cry—

"My father sent me to Victoria And resolved that I should get a man—"

Besides, they have books there. And students (not Steved Dents, you rascal you!).

And the truth shall make them free! For instance there's that darling curly headed freshman with the innocent blue eyes who blushing stammers a request for "Sex and Common Sense!" There just aren't any children any more, or there?

And the truth shall make them free! Then the hesitating young lady— "Have you something—well—er—hub—nice on Byron? That last book I took home mother said 'Higher learning or

### RECIPROCITY PACT DEEMED UNLIKELY FOR THE PRESENT

Present Economic Trend in United States Adverse

#### TARIFFS MAY GO HIGHER

Promise of Reciprocity Considered a Political Manoeuvre

"Very unlikely in view of the events of the last few months in the United States" was the way in which Professor D. C. MacGregor of the Economics Department characterized the possibility of a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States, which Premier Bennett announced on Monday night in the House of Commons that Canada stands ready to negotiate. "In fact, the danger is that the American tariffs may go the other way," Professor MacGregor added.

"The promise of a measure of reciprocity with the United States would seem to be a political manoeuvre which falls in the same class with the rumpus about 'mass buying,'" he stated. "In view of the higher production costs (Continued on Page 4)

### E. AND H. COURSE IS CRITICIZED

Students Offer Suggestions for Improvement of Course

#### DISAGREE IN DETAILS

"There seems to be nothing on which you are agreed except that the English and History course is all wrong," said Mr. D. Creighton of the History Department last evening at the meeting of the English and History Club at which the merits and demerits of the English and History course were discussed. The general subject was expounded in three papers, read by Mr. Bissell, Miss Audrey Saunders and Mr. Stobie, and the general impression of the papers was summed up in Mr. Creighton's remark.

Mr. Bissell gave it as his opinion that there is too much French and Latin in the course. Miss Saunders said there was not enough French, that it should be continued in third and (Continued on Page 4)

### REPRESENTATIONS BY COMMITTEE APPROVED BY MEETING OF V.C.U.



PREMIER R. B. BENNETT  
Who is to be the guest speaker at the Hart House Debate tonight.

### 'IRONY' UNDERGOES A LONG EVOLUTION

"Escape from Reality" is Becoming Modern Meaning

#### FIRST ALEXANDER LECTURE

"Escape from reality" is coming to be the modern meaning of the word "irony," said Professor G. G. Sedgewick, speaking on "The History and the Shapes of Irony" in the first of the annual series of Alexander lectures at Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. This is probably due to our civilization, he stated, and is only one in a long list of meanings of a word which has had "as many shapes as the old man of the sea." A Greek definition is that it "states one opposite by means of another." Cicero describes it tersely as "to say one thing and mean another." As used by the romantic school it has been called "self parody," and "language mocking itself." Goethe says it is a "view of life from on high." Again it has been described as "behaviour similar to God." Our dictionaries define it as "a mode of speech, the implication of which is opposite to the literal meaning of the words."

To the Greeks, irony implied understatement, and usually contained the idea of abuse, of something "as elastic as rubber, and as slippery as oil." Later with Bacon, it implied a spiritual detachment which was real irony, though he did not call it that. All through the romantic period this idea was prevalent. There is no example of the "irony of fate" so familiar to us until the 19th century, and the conception of dramatic irony, of something that "means one thing to the speaker and another to the audience" was not recognized as such until the latter part of that century.

"Demosthenes called men who shirked their public duties, ironic," and since then the meaning has been changed, been added to, until today we have a multiplicity of ideas contained in the word, and it is quite probable that still more meanings will come, and that some will go.

### Bright Sayings of Professors

Professor of Vertebrate Embryology drops a piece of chalk: "The agility of the inanimate is often disconcerting."

Professor of History goes the way of all anglers: "The fishing there is so good they have to take some of them out to enable the rest to live."

Professor of Physics insinuates: "You would be surprised what you can see on a dark night."

Dissatisfaction with Present Common Room Expressed

#### TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

Property Committee to be Approached for Changes

That a committee of five be appointed to investigate and make representations through the Executive-in-Council of the Victoria College Union to the property committee of the college concerning present conditions of the men's common room and to make suggestions, and that the members of the committee be T. L. Avison, A. M. Lavery, J. R. Okell, J. B. McDiarmid, and W. J. Burgess, was the motion passed at a special meeting of the Victoria College Union summoned yesterday to consider redecorating and refurbishing the men's common room in the college.

"The common room of Victoria College is a disgrace," stated Marsh Lavery in introducing the question, and he proceeded to state at length the need for improving the common room. Mr. Lavery displayed two battered chairs and a cardboard waste receptacle as exhibits A, B and C, indicative of the present furnishings of the room. "We would like to see a couple of easy chairs and a couple of chesterfield couches as part of the equipment of the common room," he stated, and moved "That this open meeting recommend to the Executive-in-Council of the V.C.U. that an appropriation from the V.C.U. be voted toward the decoration of the common room, said appropriation to be supplemented by the Property Committee and that it be done immediately."

Dick Davidson moved an amendment to the effect that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the condition of the room and to make suggestions. (Continued on Page 4)

### PREMIER BENNETT IS GUEST TONIGHT

Will Attend the Hart House Debate This Evening

#### ANNIVERSARY MEETING

The beginning of the eleventh year of Hart House debates will be signalled tonight by the presence of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as the Honorable Visitor. The resolution, "that in the opinion of this House it is in the best interests of Canada to retain her present preferred position in Empire market," will directly concern the tariff policy of the federal government.

As this is an anniversary meeting there will be special opening ceremonies in which several professors who in the past have acted as Speakers, will take part. Other visitors will include Premier Henry and the Hon. W. H. Price. The motion will be supported by R. A. Bell and Bruce Marshall, the son of the Hon. Duncan Marshall, will lead the opposition. Among the undergraduate members who will probably speak are Gord Skilling, the president of the C.C.F. Club, Sam Hughes, a leading Conservative, and Arn Smith. All the political clubs on the campus are interested in the subject and it is believed that there will be a heated controversy.

Extra accommodation is being arranged for undergraduates and as the cold spell will probably keep some away, no one should be turned away. The speakers will be S. M. Hermant, the Clerk, Harold Fair. Tellers will be N. Tyson, S.P.S., J. Woods, Trinity, H. Rice, Meds, and A. Smith, U.C.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1934

## CONGRATULATIONS!

The University College Literary and Athletic Society tomorrow officially celebrates its eightieth birthday. The oldest, and perhaps the most active, society on the campus merits the congratulations of the University, and they are given unstintingly. After eighty years of slow and steady growth, it today stands as the one remaining and binding link that we still have with those days when the University and the City of Toronto itself, were in the throes of a difficult and arduous struggle for existence. That the society has managed to survive, and also keep step with the phenomenal growth of these other two great enterprises, is of lasting credit to the courage and persistence of its members and leaders.

It was on February 22, 1854, that a group of undergraduates assembled in the rooms of Dr. Daniel Wilson, a professor in English and History, for the serious purpose of forming a society that would embrace all the extra-curricular activities of the college. And it was on such an inauspicious occasion that the University College Literary and Scientific Society was born. With an enthusiastic and energetic executive at its head, the organization, in spite of innumerable obstacles and difficulties, began to expand, both in size and influence. Traditions were established, the programme enlarged, and the activities increased; and by 1859, when the new home of University College was built, the society was flourishing.

In due time it became the University organization, and the fact that Law and Medical men, and later men in the School of Science, interested themselves in it, is an indication of the position which the Lit. held in this period. But towards the end of the century these faculties were excluded from membership in the society, and it became strictly a college organization. Of particular interest to *The Varsity* is the fact that this publication, founded in 1880 as a joint stock company, was in 1889 taken under the kindly care of the Lit., and remained under its direct control for a number of years.

The history of the society is a long and colourful one. It has had its ups and downs, successes and failures. Sometimes interest in it lagged so woefully that it was almost extinct, while at others, with the coming of a more vigorous group of undergraduates, it once again existed as a robust and flourishing organization. It is fitting that on its octogenarian celebration the society should be at the top of one of these waves of enthusiasm, and enjoying the respect and admiration that such a body deserves.

As a school of debating it has been unsurpassed. As a common meeting-ground where undergraduates learned to know one another, to exchange ideas, and to discuss their social, athletic and academic interests, it has performed one of the primary functions of the University. That men such as William Mulock, Allan Aylesworth, Lyman Duff, Howard Ferguson, H. J. Cody, Mackenzie King, Arthur Meighen, Hamar Greenwood, Isaac Stringer, Malcolm Wallace, A. T. DeLury, George S. Henry, W. E. N. Sinclair, and a host of others spent their undergraduate days vitally interested in the Lit. and its activities, is proof enough of its importance as a moulder and fashioner of men who will play dominant parts in the history of their country. That the society will continue to produce such men, is not too rash a prophecy. University College and the University of Toronto may well be proud of such an organization!

So let us join in extending to the University College Literary and Athletic Society, many happy returns of the day, and a future brimming over with success, prosperity and longevity!

## AFRICA PRODUCES MOST OF THE WORLD'S GEMS

Canada Yields Only Small Fraction of Total Output

"There are a great many stones in Canada that I hope to see out some day. It may be, as times go on, that we will have more to show you," said Professor A. L. Parsons, Professor of Mineralogy and assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy, in the concluding remarks of his illustrated address on Semi-Precious and Ornamental Stones of Canada at the Museum yesterday afternoon.

Africa, it was pointed out, produced 92 per cent of the world's gems. Of the remaining eight per cent Canada yields only a very small fraction. Precious stones are produced in close connection with trade routes. If they are not found by the sea they are invariably found along caravan routes. "The most popular stone probably is quartz," he stated. "It is one of our promising things and works up well in beads—but even beads," he continued, "must be treated with a certain degree of judgment."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### M.C. Players' Guild

This week's presentation at the Guild is the latter part of Euripides' *Medea*. The action commences with Medea's resolved to destroy Jason's bride and father-in-law, then to flee for protection to Aegeus at Athens, after murdering her own children.

Only one of the cast, which numbers twelve, has appeared on the Guild stage before. The leading parts will be played by two actors of promise, Miss Betty Fraser in the role of Medea and Mr. Gordon Robertson as Jason. The dramatic speech of the Messenger will be done by Miss Bernice Merrick. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Walker.

M.B.L.

### Hart House Theatre

Three original Canadian plays were presented in Hart House Theatre last evening by the Playwrights' Studio Group. The Group is an association of young Canadian authors whose plays are periodically presented on the Hart House stage.

The plays cannot be considered representative Canadian drama as they contain no expression of what may be considered typical ideals of a society peculiarly Canadian. Although each play has individual merit, on the whole they are merely incidents dramatically portrayed. The acting in all three plays was excellent.

*The Little Blueberry* by Virginia Coyne Knight, presented the usual triangle in a construction camp background. The character of the courageous little Quebecoise was well interpreted by Miss Betty Boylan. As in the other plays, the lines were the chief merit, the plot being unequally developed.

The mysterious atmosphere of *Fear* Fantasy by Dora Smith Conover, added credence to the psychological study of the girl with a "fear complex". The individual characters were well drawn and acted, particularly that of Sarah McBride, but the play was not well rounded off.

*The Goers*, written by Rica McLean



A short treatise on the game of Poker—a simple form of amusement which anyone can learn in a short evening. There are several different forms of this ancient game, such as Racehorse, Stud, Showdown and Strip. The most popular variety however is called Draw Poker.

C—C

The game is played with an ordinary pack of playing cards. Some of our readers may have qualms about using such an instrument of pleasure, but we trust that most of the objections have by this time died out. Enlightened people nowadays do not consider playing cards as harmful or immoral if kept away from the children.

C—C

The nomenclature of Draw Poker has arisen after long ages of play. The origin of some of the most peculiar of the terms is veiled in obscurity but many of the others will appear fairly obvious.

C—C

Any number of players may join in the game, which is a definite asset to a family amusement of this kind. A dealer is chosen and five cards are distributed to each of the players. If, after considering his hand, a player thinks there are possibilities of it winning he "antes up", that is, contributes a chip or token to the "pot" in the centre of the playing board.

C—C

We would like here and now to correct any false impression that these tokens may cause. There should be no element of gambling in a well-directed game. Many people now keep a set of chips on hand which they use for this purpose. The chips are of various colours and each colour has a separate value.

(Continued on Page 4)

Farquharson, contained some excellent repartee and though it should be considered a skit rather than a play, it was more logically developed than the others.

In all three plays the clever lines and excellent acting of the casts compensated for the lack of original ideas and on the whole the evening was most interesting and entertaining.

F. R. K.

### Toronto Symphony

The Toronto Symphony last night provided an extremely varied programme, ranging from Bach Choral Preludes to *The Blue Danube Waltz*. The former were two in number—*In Thee, O Lord, have I put my trust*, and *In Thee is gladness*—and were arranged for orchestra by Dr. MacMillan himself. Their effect at the opening of the programme was very satisfying indeed, particularly the second, with its exhilarating paeans of joy and faith.

The Beethoven *Symphony No. 7* was given a masterly reading. The finish and sureness of effect of our orchestra has improved most gratifyingly, as has been evidenced by several performances this season, and it becomes increasingly possible for Dr. MacMillan's authoritative to find more or less adequate expression. This Symphony, not one of the very greatest, is exceedingly attractive, and powerful with the force of Beethoven's vitality and technical genius. The Seventh Symphony, and the Fourth, seem to me the most enjoyable of all the Beethoven symphonies (considered, that is, from the standpoint of simple pleasure), and some of these less celebrated and less pretentious works are valuable in perceiving the true measure of the master's greatness. Let a music lover hear this composition for the first time, and he will sense with exhilaration the virility of Beethoven's spirit, his sheer pagan joy, and his mastery of the form of communication which he chose.

The modern compositions, Sibelius' *The Swan of Tuonela*, and Stravinsky's *The Firebird* (Continued on Page 4)

## FOOTLIGHT PARADE

MARTIN B. LOEB

O O O O O O O O

Did you hear the rumour that the picture *Miss Fan's Baby is Stolen*, was yanked after three days' run at the Imperial because there was an anti-Nazi boycott of the German actress Dorothea Wieck who starred in the picture? A propos, there didn't seem to be any boycott of the German Beethoven's 7th Symphony last night.

O O O O

For some reason the Soviet Ballet Dancers, Vecheslova and Chabukani have cancelled their appearance at Massey Hall next Tuesday evening. This was something that a great many people were looking forward to and the last minute announcement disappointed a lot of us.

Dr. MacMillan is jumping into the breach and giving a symphony concert consisting of popular classics.

O O O O

Rather late but never too late, we must congratulate Queen's Dramatic Guild who won the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival with a play called *Submerged*, not the famous Russian one. It is too bad that the students here have not found it convenient to enter the Drama Festival. It has been talked of but the Dominion finals come too near examination time to get any support from student dramatic societies. Let's hope Queen's wins the Dominion finals and bear the standard of higher education to victory.

O O O O

Hart House Theatre is not producing (Continued on Page 4)

## COLLEGE MEN

### Seeking Summer Employment!

Maclean's Magazine offers students an opportunity by which they can earn money in worthwhile amounts (salary and bonus) during the summer vacation. The work is congenial—territory can be arranged by writing to the student sales manager. Write, call or phone to-day for particulars and interview, to Student Sales Managers, Room 46, 481 University Avenue, Toronto.

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

DENTANTICS presents "THE TORCHBEARERS" at HART HOUSE THEATRE  
February 22nd and 23rd  
8.30 p.m. Tickets 80c. including tax, from all Dental students



# McMASTER BASKETEERS MEET BLUES HERE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Tonight at seven o'clock at the Arena, the Varsity hockey team, winners of the intercollegiate title, meet the Vagabonds in the third game of their City League series. Elimination faces Jimmy McPherson's charges unless they win tonight in which case the series will continue until one team has won three games. A win for the Vagabonds tonight will clinch the title for them as they already have two victories to their credit and the championship is being decided on the best three games out of five plan.

The Hockey Club met yesterday to decide about the interfaculty hockey playoffs. The schedule which has now been extended beyond its allotted time, is to be positively finished by this coming Thursday night. The winners of the two groups will meet each other on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week to decide the champion in the best two out of three games.

Vic I is definitely winner of the first group, although Meds and U.C. still have a game to play off. The result will not affect the standing of the winner. There are two teams still in the running in Group II. If Vic II should defeat St. Hilda's tonight, it would materially help their position. The Saints have two wins and a tie to their credit, while Vic has two ties and a win.

The winner of Group II will meet Vic I next Monday, this first game being Vic's home game. The managers of the various teams are requested to watch *The Varsity* for further notices.

The intermediate basketball team didn't play Runnymede Seniors last night, as had been tentatively planned. They had an excellent practice with Wilma Harlitt and Louise Crouch turning out to help them along.

The intercollegiate team will probably be playing a return game with the Grads tonight. If their shots are on, with the advantage of their speed, they should repeat their conclusive win of last week.

## Sport Notices

**Sr. U.C. Baseball—**  
Practice today at 1 p.m.

**Trinity Basketball—**  
Trinity vs O.A.C. Trinity lineup: Whitbread, A'Court, Rogers, Honeyford, Grant, Lossing, Noble, Wright. The team will assemble at the corner of Bloor and Bay Sts. at 12:15 sharp on Thursday.

**Jr. U.C. Baseball—**  
Practice Wednesday 1-2.

**U.C. Women—**  
Last chance to sign the entry list for the badminton tournament. Sign now in the cloakroom and watch for the date in *The Varsity*.

**Jr. U.C. Basketball—**  
Team report on floor at 3:30 for game with Vic.

**Women's Intercollegiate Basketball—**  
Game tonight between Seniors and Varsity Grads, 6:30 at O.C.E.

New York Americans defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in New York last night.

## 4-4 TIE WITH VIC ELIMINATES S.P.S.

"Man" Monzon Stars for Vic in Close, Hard-Fought Hockey

### BURNETTE PLAYS WELL

In a close checking game played at the Stadium yesterday, Vic and Jr. S.P.S. battled to a 4-4 tie, as a result of which S.P.S. was eliminated from their group. The Schoolmen jumped into an early lead with Stavert annexing two counters. Monzon retaliated with one for Vic. Then Davidson added another for S.P.S. In the final period Vic staged a terrific onslaught resulting in three counters. S.P.S. tied it up on a lucky goal and the game ended with no further scoring. Vic had a wide margin in the play during the final period, but Angus outgassed them on several occasions. Monzon was best for Vic, getting a goal and an assist. Burnette played well for School.

Victoria—Dickie, Bryers, Farrell, Dyke, Arnup, Monzon, Pratt, Tackaberry, Gregory, Grover.  
S.P.S.—Angus, Press, Aitkens, Burnette, Davidson, Stavert, Willmott, Terry, Wheaton.  
Referee—Normie McLelland.

## ST. HILDA'S CHDOSE SWIMMING TEAM

St. Hilda's held their swimming meet last night at O.C.E. preliminary to choosing their team for the interfaculty meet. Ruth Knowlton, who has been an outstanding swimmer for the Saints for three years, won the individual honours, with Vi Ord, a freshman, a close second.

Plunge: 1, R. Knowlton; 2, M. McCullough; 3, K. Emery.  
Free Style: 1, V. Ord; 2, M. McCullough; 3, R. Knowlton.  
Diving: 1, R. Knowlton; 2, V. Ord; 3, E. Palmer.  
Backstroke: 1, M. Hall; 2, E. Wilson; 3, V. Ord.  
Style: 1, R. Knowlton; 2, M. Ash-ton; 3, E. Palmer.  
Breaststroke: 1, V. Ord; 2, M. Ash-ton; 3, E. Palmer.  
Ornamental: 1, R. Knowlton; 2, E. Palmer; 3, K. Emery.



HAROLD SNIDERMAN

Montreal Maroons held second place in the Canadian section of the N.H.L. by defeating Ottawa Senators 6-2 last night in Ottawa.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By W. A. Crocker

Gather round, lads, while we tell a tale of revenge. Two weeks ago Hayman's crew played Art Burridge's McMaster aggregation in Hamilton. Every one of Hayman's warriors walked off the Westdale Collegiate floor muttering about high knees, hard elbows and "oh for another chance at them". Tonight the Blue team will get its chance. Although we hope that there'll be no riot, nor any fighting we feel sure that tonight's contest will be the hardest fought game of the year. When the Blues and the Baptists met in Hamilton a deliberate error in time-keeping gave Burridge's squad a two-point decision. However the Blues will see that they lose no more games through deliberate "accidents" and promise to show the home fans that they were cheated out of a win in Hamilton. We, personally, do not feel as sure of a win as do the Blues, whose record to date has been anything but consistent.

Speaking about consistency—Hayman's squad went ultra-inconsistent in London last Saturday. The senior cagers turned in what probably was their worst showing of the year. They just did nothing right and in addition they were off in shooting. However their poor shooting was no excuse for the abuse which was heaped on them. The members of the team were openly accused of "folding up". This was absolutely untrue. We'll cite one case. Gold was accused of "quitting cold right after the first few minutes of play". This statement was absolutely uncalled for as the player in question played forty minutes of ball without a murmur while suffering severely from an injured ankle. He could barely walk after the game. Because of his injured ankle he wasn't started on Monday night against Yolles. However when he did get in the game because he had to be quickly displayed his fighting heart in pulling the game out of the fire, a bad ankle notwithstanding. Other players were also accused but the foregoing serves to show the falsehood of the accusation. Hasty remarks, such as were uttered in the small hours of last Sunday morning after the game do not act as a builder of team spirit.

And still another hint to the senior Blues, just as an afterthought. Lew Hayman was engaged to coach the squad and think up all the strategic plays. A couple of the players would do well to devote their energies to playing and leave the thinking to Lew.

Mac McCutcheon's squad will play hosts to the McMaster crew in the intercollegiate intermediate fixture which will go on at 7:30 tonight. Mac has built a balanced aggregation around Applebaum, the high scorer of the team. The intermediate Blues have lost only one game in the intercollegiate series to date and that by two points. On the other hand their wins have been decisive and convincing. In the last game between the two teams the Seconds handed the Baptists a real pasting and should easily repeat tonight.

And still more about basketball. Varsity's loss to Western last Saturday complicates the intercollegiate senior situation. It looks as though the Blues will have to take the Redmen both here and in Montreal. However if the Redmen lose to Western, which is by no means an impossibility as the Mustangs are almost unbeatable on their home floor, it will get the Blues out of a tough situation. If no complications arise in Kingston the Blues will still have a good chance for the intercollegiate senior case crown. The McGill aggregation play here on Friday night and the Blues will have to get into high and stay there for the rest of the season.

Warren Stevens' men finally hung up their hockey togs for the season last night in anything but a blaze of glory. The game was of no importance as the Toronto entrants had agreed to let the Nationals have the second place berth, a tie for that position notwithstanding. In summing up the hockey situation at Varsity for the past year one must have nothing but praise for Steve's warriors. Faced with unequalled and biting criticisms on all sides the Blues finally got going and turned in some highly creditable performances, most notable among which being that last minute offensive against McGill, potential Allan Cup holders, to even the score at four-all.

On Saturday night the intercollegiate swim meet between Varsity and McGill will take place. Western is sending down a team to compete in exhibition events and if the Mustang team shows to advantage a place will probably be offered them in the intercollegiate competition next year. The Redmen won the title last year by winning the relay, defeating the Blue relay squad by one-fifth of a second. The competition this year promises to be just as close as ever and some interesting events are scheduled to take place.

## CALDWELL AND DORE RUN HUNDRED IN 10.9

Competition is Keen as More Interfaculty Track Events Are Run Off

Last night in Hart House, three more events in the interfaculty indoor track meet were run off. These were the hundred yards dash, the mile relay and the running high jump. The competition has been keen in all events but reached its peak in the hundred yards. In this event Caldwell and Dore tied for first place when they set up the time of 10.9 seconds. The third place was held off next Tuesday. The third place was held by Ashenburt, S.P.S., with a time of 11.1 seconds.

Three teams were entered in the mile relay representing S.P.S., University College and Dents. The School secured a win in this event with a

## JUNIOR SCHOOL BATSMEN TAKE MEASURE OF MEDS

S.P.S. Win Brings Triangular Tie in Interfaculty Baseball

Jr. S.P.S. played heads-up ball to defeat Jr. Meds 5-3 in a closely contested baseball game yesterday afternoon in the lower gym at Hart House.

fast team composed of Burnette, Fleming, Kraits and Ashenburt. Second place was held by the Dents.

In the running high jump, Ken Milne, I Meds, gained an easy victory at a height of 5 feet 9 inches. He reached this without making a second attempt at any jump. Vennels of Victoria and Austin of School ranked second and third. The shot put was postponed till next week.

## EMMANUEL BASKETEERS TAKE WYCLIFFE, 36-15

Theologians Fight Hard on Basketball Floor

Emmanuel swamped Wycliffe College with a score of 36-15 in a high-scoring interfaculty basketball game last night in the upper gym. Despite the score the game was snappy and hard fought to the last whistle.

Emmanuel started the game with a rush, scoring two baskets in the first few minutes before the Wycliffe squad could reply with a foul shot. Neither team displayed good combination and, for the most part, the play was very ragged. Emmanuel continued to pile up a lead and the half ended with a 14-5 score.

The squads improved considerably in the last half, with Emmanuel in particular showing some fine bits of combination. With a distinct advantage in height, Emmanuel ran the score up to 36-15 before the final whistle blew.

Vaughan and J. Bates played well for Emmanuel, while Kaminsky and Fairweather were best for Wycliffe.

Emmanuel—King 6, Griffith 1, East 1, Gladman 4, Vaughan 8, B. Bates, J. Bates 5, Bath 2, Sinson 8, Stuart 1, Wycliffe—Fairweather 5, Kaminsky 2, Morrissey 2, Lancaster 1, Chaves 1, Emmets 4, Cross, Huefner, Kibblewhite.



PHIL GOLD

and incidentally to cause a three team tie for the group leadership. Jr. U.C. can thank the Engineers for keeping them in the running since this was the last game of the schedule. Umpire Shulman had no end of trouble in keeping the battling boys from the little red schoolhouse in check after a few close decisions.

However, S.P.S. deserved the win, playing good ball behind the pitching of McLaughlin, who struck out eleven of the Medicals in five innings. The Engineers held the upper hand throughout, scoring one run in each of the first two innings, and then driving home one in the fourth and two in the fifth to put the game away. Gould was the best man for the losers, having a perfect day at bat, besides doing some effective hurling.

Jr. S.P.S.—Pidduck, Quance, McMillan, McLaughlin, Jaffe, Marks, Miller, Carveth, Padden.

Jr. Meds—Gould, Hodge, Baeman, Tomlinson, Graham, Wise, Stevenson, Johnson, Mikasikin, Zarsky.

Umpires—Shulman, Burt-Gerrans.

Students desiring employment during summer. Apply Box W, "Varsity" at once.

Several positions now available.

## Testimonies of Christian Science Healing

To-night at 8 o'clock

at St. George St. cor. Lower Ave. In the main auditorium of First Church of Christ Scientist

These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

## TORONTO DEFEAT BLUES

(Continued from Page 1)

ality of the game and Durnan was hard-pressed to hold off the student thrusters, which kept play in the red, white and green end of the Gardens. After 17 minutes of sparkling play, B. Paul and Mann caught the Blue defence flat-footed to again leave Stevens' warriors in the lurch. Seconds later Paul again had Shipp at his mercy but Frank dove into the shot to stop a sure goal.

Varsity collapsed completely in the final session and Halliwell's charges fattened their scoring averages, garnering no less than 18 scoring points. Loose back checking, poor covering up, and sloppy clearing permitted the third-placers to sweep in on the unprotected Shipp with monotonous regularity, the latter having no chance on the majority of the tallies marked up against him. Bill Durnan proved to be a mountainous stumbling block to the seniors, his clever catching and blocking saving almost certain goals on several occasions. Give the Blues credit for the fact that they never quit trying, that even with a double-figure count against them, they bore in on the rocky Toronto defence. The fact that they were caught in this manner accounted for six of the goals during that last period onslaught.

For Toronto, Smith with two goals and three assists, and Mann with three goals and two assists were the pick of the forwards, the Paul brothers and Durnan getting the call defensively. For Varsity, McClelland, Rey and McPherson stood out.

Varsity—Goal, Shipp; defence, Campbell, Rey; centre, McClelland; wings, Cunningham, McPherson; subs, McConvey, Jeffrey, Fullerton, Williamson.

Toronto—Goal, Durnan; defence, B. Paul, Whittaker; centre, Lough; wings, Mann, Kitchen; subs, Oliver, Smith, Conacher, R. Paul.  
Referee—Duke McCurry.

## BRONZE BABY GAMES TO BE AT WESTERN

(Continued from Page 1)

The women's organizations at Western have arranged a most enjoyable programme for the visitors. On Saturday afternoon following the games there will be a tea for the guest players and in the evening there will be a banquet and dance in Convocation Hall. Members of the University Dance Club will present entertainment, during the dance, in the form of a floor show. Western's team will be considerably revised this year, Dorothy Timpany, Mary Wong and Cae Hartigan being the only members of last year's team competing.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THE . . . **EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE U.C. LIT** **Get Your Tickets To-day**

The Event of a Lifetime!



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
4.15—Players' Guild present Euripides' "Medea" under direction of Miss Dorothy Walker.

12.02 p.m.—Open meeting of the Commerce Club in the Debates Room of Hart House. Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., of Montreal, will speak on "The Road to Permanent Peace and Prosperity for All", stressing the necessity of a universal monetary system and suggesting a medium of exchange for it.

8 p.m.—Hart House debate attended by the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. Members of Hart House only.

1 p.m.—Macdonald-Cartier Club luncheon. Speaker, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett.

8 p.m.—Vic Classical Club will meet at 92 Wychwood Park. Speaker, Prof. E. T. Owen.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22  
5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room, Hart House.

8.30—Dentistics. The annual Dental stunt night at Hart House Theatre, presents a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers".

5 p.m.—Special session of U.C. Parliamentary Club in junior common room.

7 p.m.—Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.

9 p.m.—Regular meeting of U.C. Lit. Society, junior common room.

7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club in Debates Room, Hart House. The first of the inter-year debates.

Sale of the Undergraduate Magazine, U.C. rotunda and elsewhere.

5 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.

7 p.m.—Anniversary dinner, Great Hall.

9 p.m.—Lit meeting, junior common room.

Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit. Parliamentary Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23  
5 p.m.—Hart House Friday Afternoon Recital by Men's Glee Club. All music should be in by this date.

8.30 p.m.—Important membership meeting of the Student League of Canada. Common room, Women's Union. All members and candidates for membership are urged to attend.

8.30—Dentistics. The annual Dental stunt night at Hart House Theatre, presents a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers".

9.30.2.30—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees open. These nominations close Wednesday, 28th February at 6 p.m.

7.30.10.30—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24  
8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 150 St. George St. Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.

9.12 a.m.—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25  
4.30 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U. 16 Spadina Road. Speaker, Rev. T. W. Isherwood.

9 p.m.—Wymulwood recital. Mr. Northrop Frye will give a piano recital of special interest. Mr. Frye is a graduate of Victoria.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh party at Women's Union.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close Monday, 5th Mar. at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7  
Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

FOOTLIGHT PARADE  
(Continued from Page 2)

ing any more plays this year. Public support doesn't seem to be demanding amateur dramas. However, Hart House is entering three groups in the Festival and with the extra time they ought to be able to do great things.

0000  
This afternoon the Players' Guild goes classic and is producing part of Euripides' *Medea*, with Miss Dorothy Walker directing. Miss Walker directed *Socrates* by Clifford Bax and used all women in the cast.

0000  
Wonder of wonders, or miracles never cease. Bernard Shaw has given permission to Lennox Robertson to re-write *Funny's First Play* for production at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. Evidently the grand old man of the theatre was so amused by the idea that he laughed an approval immediately.

0000  
Last night the Players' Studio Group presented some more of its naive Canadian plays. Canadian playwrighting is getting encouragement, and by all appearances, it needs it.

Which reminds us that the Players' Guild is preparing to do a play by True Davidson called *An Academic Problem*, which is one of the better Canadian plays that has come to our notice.

0000  
And as an *au revoir*, let me remind you all that the picture *The Road to Life* at the Madison Theatre even surpasses *Maedchen in Uniform* for dramatic plot and excellent photography. Besides it is an interesting glimpse of the reconstruction work, both moral and material, in the Soviet Union. Don't ever miss it.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION ADVOCATES CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

gestions and representations to the Executive-in-Council first, and that the president of the Union should be the chairman, with two members from the second and third years completing the committee. Mr. Davidson scored the treatment of the room by undergraduates and emphasized that the voting of a large sum toward its redecoration and refurbishing would be futile. "I would ask that no money be spent on it except a small allocation from the property committee to clean the room up," he said.

J. R. Okell supported the original motion strongly and stated, "We feel that direct action should be taken at once."

Ted Avison, president of the Union, in rising to speak on the motion from the floor, stated that, contrary to a report in *The Varsity* asserting that he was dubious concerning the success of the motion, he was absolutely impartial on the matter and wished to correct any impression to the contrary. "I think," he said, "that this is the largest open meeting of the V.C.U. in the five years I have been at college." The majority of members attending were men, there being only five women present.

Mr. Avison observed that the amendment satisfactorily covered the original motion and put it to the vote after an amendment to the amendment, moved by Jim Sissons, which changed the membership of the committee from three to five, had passed. The amendment passed unanimously and a representation will be made to the Executive-in-Council by the investigating committee on March 6th.

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

After the ante each player is allowed to discard from one to four cards, for which he receives the same number from the dealer. His hand is now complete and when he has appraised its total value carefully, he may either drop out of the game for that round or go on to bid.

C-C  
At this point let us pause to explain the values of the hands. Much controversy rages about the superiority of some over others, but Hoyle, our contemporary authority, agrees on the following gradation. Most valuable hand first.

C-C  
Royal Flush—the five highest cards of any suit.

Straight Flush—an uninterrupted sequence of five cards in the same suit.

Four of a Kind—four cards of equal value (as four tens).

Full House or Tight—three of a kind and a pair (see below).

Flush—any five cards in the same suit.

Straight—any five cards in uninterrupted sequence (as 6-7-8-9-10).

Three of a kind—  
Two Pairs—  
One Pair—  
High Card—

C-C  
The bidding progresses from each player in turn until some one "calls". The hands are then placed on the table and after the judging is completed the winner receives the pot. The game is over when one player has all the chips.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
The U.C. Soph-Frosh dance will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 28 in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Two orchestras. Tickets may be obtained from year executives or in rotunda on Feb. 27 and 28 from 12 to 2.

COMMERCE CLUB  
An open meeting of the Commerce Club will be held today at 12.00 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House. Mr. H. S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., of Montreal, will speak on "The Road to Permanent Peace and Prosperity for All", stressing the necessity of a universal monetary system and suggesting a suitable medium of exchange.

3T4 VICTORIA  
Members of 3T4 are reminded of their final (formal) party at Wymulwood on Friday at 8.30. Admission by card only. Fees must be paid in full before Friday.

VIC CLASSICAL CLUB  
On Wednesday, February 21st, at 8 o'clock the Victoria Classical Club will meet at the home of Prof. Woodside, 92 Wychwood Park. Prof. E. T. Owen will be the speaker. A social period will follow. Subject, "Aeschylean Tragedy".

VIC MUSICALE TICKETS  
Sign the lists in the college hall today from 1.45 to 2 p.m. for double tickets for this week's musicale. The tickets will be given out Thursday at the same time.

THE UNDERGRADUATE  
Registration cards must be presented to secure the special reduced rates in the sale of the Undergraduate of 10c for one copy for each U.C. woman, 15c for one copy for each U.C. man. First year students who paid for their copies may obtain their copies in the U.C. rotunda on February 22.

VICTORIA MEN  
Principal Brown will lead a short discussion for men at Alumni Hall tonight at 7.30. Subject, "A College Man's Religion". Your opinion will be welcome.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION  
This is the last day for the February spoon shoot. This match must be shot in order to qualify for the Henderson Pin. R. L. Broad please note.

## E. AND H. COURSE MEETS WITH CRITICISM

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth years. Mr. Stobie, on the other hand, declared that Latin, if not too little, was at least inadequately organized.

Then Miss Saunders suggested adding several subjects to the course, such as current events and economic theory; while Mr. Stobie urged increased specialization.

Members of the staffs in History and English were present to discuss the matter with the students, and accepted all suggestions not only with interest, but also with considerable stoicism. This was necessary when the students suggested that the history groups were badly conducted, that the new English tutorials were a failure, that lectures were perfectly useless, and other ideas of that sort.

The general opinion seemed to be that the fault was not in the History, but in the English. The History Department, it was stated, has neglected the more important periods of history for study, while the English Department vainly endeavours to cover the whole field of English literature, starting with Anglo-Saxon.

The meeting broke up in a confusion of violent discussion, without definite result.

C-C

The game of poker is a real gentleman's game, and as such is conducive to straightforwardness and honesty, being ranked in the category of cricket in this respect.

Hiccup.

THIRD YEAR VIC WOMEN  
Nominations for the women's senior and athletic sticks for the year 1934-5 will be received in the college hall on Thursday, Feb. 22 from 10-1. Every third year woman is urged to submit five names for each office. Voting will take place on Friday, Feb. 23 at 1.30 in Room 18.

U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB  
Members are requested to note that the special session of the Parliamentary Club on Thursday will convene at 5 p.m. rather than 4 p.m. G. K. Drynan will introduce the resolution: "Resolved that the influence of graduates upon this university is a pernicious one." W. E. Beamish, B.A., will oppose.

THE FORUM  
The next regular meeting of the Forum will be held Friday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Medcalf and J. Minsky will speak and Mr. A. C. Smith will be in the chair.

VICTORIA NOMINATIONS  
Nominations for the associate presidents of I, II and III years will remain open until 5 p.m. today. No nomination received later than this hour will be considered. The chief returning officer will be in the college hall from 2.30 to 3.10 p.m. to receive nominations.

PHYSICS SEMINAR  
Thursday, February 22, 1934, at 4.15 in Room 43, McLennan Laboratory: Structure of Real Crystals, F. Zwicky, Helv. Phys. Acta 6-3, 210, 1933. Dr. H. Grayson Smith. Mechanism of Crystal Growth, W. P. Davey, Amer. Soc. Steel Treating, Oct. 1933. Mr. J. O. Wilhelm. On the Mosaic Structure of Crystals, F. Blank, Phys. Zeits., May 1, 1933. Mr. A. D. Misener. Chairman—Professor Gilchrist.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD  
The Guild presents a part of Euripides' *Medea*, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Walker at 4.15 p.m. today in the Women's Union.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR  
Thirteenth regular meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1934, at 5.05 p.m. in the Small Lecture Room of the Chemical Building. Speaker, H. Bernard, M.Sc. Subject, "The Beckmann Rearrangement".

## RECIPROCITY PACT DEEMED UNLIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

under the N.R.A. codes, it is most unlikely that the United States would be willing to lower barriers on Canadian goods at the present time, as it has more to lose by such an action than for a long time past. At the same time, owing to higher domestic costs of production, the United States has little to gain through larger foreign markets, due to the difficulty which it now encounters in competing in those markets with a higher scale of domestic costs.

Professor MacGregor pointed out that there have been in recent months several instances where Canadian products have been imported in much larger volume by the United States, because the cheaper labour costs made it profitable to do so. It is in view of this fact that there is a great possibility that tariffs against certain Canadian products may be raised rather than lowered in the near future. However, in the event of a reciprocity agreement being effected, he thought that cattle and perhaps milk would be the chief products to be benefited.

Despite other purposes to the contrary, however, Professor MacGregor felt that the whole reciprocity issue compares very favourably with the "mass buying" inquiry as an attempt to divert attention from the more fundamental issues, chief of which, probably, is the establishment of a central bank. He believed that the "mass buying" of departmental stores is being used rather effectively to bring industrial wages down to conform with the reduced incomes of agriculturists.

## ELECTIONEERING WILL CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

also felt that elections would probably lose some of their interest if the pre-election "ballyhoo" were eliminated.

Mr. A. Murdoch Keith, IV Victoria, also a member of the House Committee, further explained that the Committee in making this decision are merely acting as they think they interpret public opinion. If students should show themselves definitely opposed to the present methods, the Committee would probably follow the will of the voters. The House Committee feels further that men can be elected without ballyhoo, but if candidates choose to carry on this form of campaigning it is willing to maintain it. Many people, explained Mr. Keith, regard this part of the election work as a great joke, and seem to enjoy it thoroughly.

Mr. H. Gordon Skilling, president of the University College Literary Society stated that the U.C. elections this year will be devoid of all pre-election ballyhoo. The Lit. has decided that there is nothing to be gained by this form of publicizing, and has already abolished it in the first year elections held last fall. The election was carried on quietly, but was very successful, with an excellent vote turned in. This system will be extended to the general elections, and a similar successful vote is anticipated.

The women's elections have always been carried on in a much quieter way, although in past years the elections of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College featured gaily coloured posters, the usual chocolate bars made famous by the men, and the customary deluge of blotters before elections. Miss Jean Hunnisset, president of the W.U.A., explained that last year a great deal of the publicity attendant on elections was abolished. At present there are no individual posters permitted for candidates, but the executive of the W.U.A. posts a bulletin of all candidates in suitable places about the college, to familiarize the voters with the names of their potential leaders, and the election quietly follows these announcements.

The opinions of students on this question vary. W. L. Halperin, if M. and P., U.C., believes that pre-election ballyhoo has its value for the candidates, in that it attracts many voters. "Personally, I enjoy all the fuss—and the cigarettes," he declared.

A. Miller, VI Meds, also stated that "Cigarettes are not so bad." He believes, however, that while students enjoy receiving these inducements, they are rarely induced to vote for their donor. The names of candidates are frequently unknown to a great majority of the voters, and the blotters and other such forms of publicity are effective, he believes, in that they acquaint the voters with the names of the candidates. "Most fellows have no definite platform," continued Mr. Miller; "they run more or less for the honour of the thing, and it doesn't much matter whom you vote for, unless you know the person."

Miss Lillian Segal, IV Arts, declared that men at the University do not seem to take their elections seriously enough. "It's a childish practice," was her opinion. "Like joining the parade . . . follow the piper who gives the peanuts and talks the most impressively."

CENTENNIAL SPORTS  
SHOW WIDE SCOPE  
(Continued from Page 1)

ronto the International Dinghy Race, held last year on Long Island Sound, in which boats from England, United States, Canada and other countries will compete. A sea-flea tournament is also being arranged.

In the air the showing will be international, armadas from Camp Borden, Rockcliffe, Selfridge Field and Great Britain coming to put on formation flying displays.

In the late summer season, an international soccer competition will bring teams from St. Louis, Montreal, New York and more cities to meet the Toronto Scottish team, present North American champions.

Balls will bound over nets in the Canadian tennis championships, to be played on Toronto Tennis Club courts. Badminton, until recently almost unknown in United States, is "coming" very quickly there, and the international tournament to be held in Toronto will bring many Americans.

## Here are Stockings that are looking for Trouble



Not for them ladylike tea dancing in dainty pumps! Theirs is the active life of Varsity, of games, of shopping, of sport clothes, of ACTION!

They crave action—just to show that they can take it. They get attention—just because of their smart appearance.

All silk service weight in the newest shades and styles . . . 69c. Also in sheer Chiffon.

No. 5000—  
"The choice of smart women everywhere." So dill, so long wearing and only \$1.00

## Virginia Dare

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768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI, 3600  
4 other shops in Toronto

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

sky's *Suite* from the Ballet *Petrouchka*, formed an interesting contrast. The former is by a musician whose significance deserves an examination which it may not yet be easy to give. Sibelius is a composer of undoubted ability, but free from any of the affectation or cleverness which is the limitation of much modern music. His music represents a sort of return to the dark soil, a seriousness of primitive emotion which is disturbing to the spirit of one accustomed to breathe a less elemental atmosphere. In art of this order there is something sinister, suggestive of death and madness; prophetic, perhaps, of the awful time when according to Hardy, men will prefer Egdon Heath to the vineyards of France. But the beauty is rare and compelling, and the orchestra provided a very impressive importance.

The Stravinsky has all the energy and technical virtuosity—though in Stravinsky that latter quality is hard to estimate—for which the Russian musician was famous. It also has all the elements of unpleasant sound. One might reasonably call it hideous; but unfortunately Stravinsky cannot be so dismissed, and the fact is that even the very fastidious cannot help listening with a certain horrid fascination! Mr. Alberto Guerrero, who is a master of modern music, took the piano part. It is not, of course, anything like a concerto; the piano is simply another instrument in the extraordinarily noisy orchestra.

N.F.L.

MUSEUM LECTURE  
(Continued from Page 2)  
Nova Scotia and the district around Port Arthur were regions which produce Canadian agates and amethysts, the latter stones not of such rich and deep colouring, however, as those of other countries. Renfrew County bears large quantities of beryl and Hastings is rich in both feldspar and sodalite.

U.C. LIT

Get your ticket for the anniversary celebrations in the college rotunda between 12 and 2 p.m. today.

With an overtime goal, Canadiens defeated Maple Leafs 3-2 in Montreal last night, giving the Frenchies a tie with Maroons for second place in the International section of the N.H.L.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1934

No. 91

# AFFIRMATIVES WIN HART HOUSE DEBATE

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Berlin—Chancellor Adolph Hitler will join forces with Great Britain in an effort to start a new movement for disarmament, it was reported here. Hitler's "approval" of Britain's plan has revived hopes for the reopening of the Geneva Conference.

New York—A plan for educating University students with great rapidity by inducing a hypnotic sleep will be tried here shortly.

Moscow—One hundred and one survivors of the sunken steamer *Chelivsk* were reported in grave danger of perishing on a drifting and breaking ice flow.

Mendoza, Argentine—San Juan Province was in the hands of rebels today, after a two hour battle, in which an unknown number of persons were killed and wounded.

London—Efforts to induce Prince Sigvard of Sweden to give up his romance with a German actress continued to meet with failure.

Ottawa—Revision of the Canadian constitution to meet present conditions is under consideration by federal authorities.

Brussels—Thousands of Belgians thronged the city to pay their last respects to their sovereign as the flag draped casket lay in state awaiting the funeral services today.

## MONARCHY POPULAR IN BELGIUM TODAY

Little Likelihood of Republican Disorder at Coronation

### LEOPOLD IN FAVOUR

While there is strong possibility of a demonstration by republican interests during the coronation of Prince Leopold of Belgium today, there is little likelihood of any such action assuming the proportions of an attempt to overthrow the monarchy. This opinion was advanced to *The Varsity* by Roger Guyot, of the Brazilian Light and Traction Company of Toronto, who is an authority on Belgium.

"I think that the monarchy, under the late King Albert, was generally popular with the people of Belgium. When I was last in Belgium, some years ago, Prince Leopold did not enjoy quite the same popularity as did

## NEW PHENOMENON TREATED IN BOOK BY PHYSICS STAFF

Superconductivity Discussed by Toronto Scientists in Recent Work

### DISCOVERED IN 1911

Many New Plants for Study Although No Practical Application

Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the department of physics, assisted by six other members of his staff, has just published an important scientific book entitled "The Phenomenon of Superconductivity". Superconductivity is an entirely new subject and the book was written to fulfil the need for a simple but comprehensive statement of the facts which are known about it. Much of the material deals with work accomplished at Toronto by the authors themselves and by others who have previously carried out experiments in the laboratory here under Professor McLennan, former head of the department.

"The phenomenon of superconductivity," said Dr. Burton, "was first discovered in the low-temperature laboratory of the late Professor Kamerlingh Onnes in 1911, and, with the growing interest in this low-temperature region, this curious phenomenon has become of quite wide interest in the scientific world. Certain metals, e.g., mercury, tin and lead, become perfect conductors of electricity at very low temperatures distinctly above the absolute zero of temperature—the scientific will-o-the-wisp temperature at which theoretically many strange things would come about.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Copp Scholarship

Due to the part the University of Toronto undergraduates have in the raising of the John Copp Scholarship, the committee would like to outline its progress up to the present.

The committee has felt that owing to the nature of the scholarship and the reason for its inception, that the undergraduates would want to accept the main responsibility of raising the necessary amount. On this premise the committee has organized the University under the various faculties. The president and other officers of each faculty have been personally enthusiastic enough to offer their wholehearted support and co-operation. It is through these officers that facilities are being arranged to enable each student, if he so wishes, to contribute. It has been

(Continued on Page 2)



SIR WILLIAM MULOCK

Chief Justice of Ontario, Chancellor of the University, and one of the foremost of Canadian statesmen and financiers, who will address the Engineering Society this afternoon on the subject "Comments on Current Conditions". Sir William, who recently celebrated his ninety-third birthday, will be introduced by Professor T. R. London of the Faculty of Applied Science.

## DRAMATIC IRONY CRITICALLY VIEWED

Professor Sedgewick Gives Second of Alexander Series

### LECTURES AT HART HOUSE

"The concept of dramatic irony is a direct inheritance of German Romanticism," said Professor G. G. Sedgewick, speaking on "Irony in Drama" in the second of the annual series of Alexander lectures, at Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon.

The attitude of the spectator is ironic: he goes to the theatre to enjoy dramatic illusion with a "willing suspension of disbelief". He cannot interfere with the life being portrayed on the stage, but he can view it with the detached sympathy of one who has a foreknowledge of that life. This is the general dramatic irony which is always present with the spectator as he waits for it to be awakened into specific dramatic irony by some party.

(Continued on Page 4)

### ELECTION POSTERS

Arrangements have been made as in the past by the Sketch Committee and the House Committee for the display of election posters of candidates in Hart House during the week previous to the elections on 7th March. Each candidate who so desires may place one poster in the corridor leading from the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall at any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday 1st March.

Posters may be no larger than 24" x 36" and may be done by professionals as well as by amateur members of the House.

It has been the practice in the past to select a few of the outstanding posters to add to the permanent collection owned by Hart House. Only posters done by non-professional members will be judged and the designer of the poster is asked to place his name, faculty and year on the face of the poster. Any member who wishes to make election posters may leave his name at the Warden's office and it will be posted on the notice board at the Hall Porter's desk.

## SENIOR A SQUAD DEFEAT M'MASTER BY WIDE MARGIN

Consistent Basketball by Varsity Clinches Game from Start

### REVERSE PREVIOUS DEFEAT

Sniderman, Bodrug and Levy Were Score Makers for Blues

Leslie Mackay

The formidable University of Toronto senior basketball team handed the rival squad from McMaster a merciless 38-21 lacing in the gymnasium in Hart House last night. The winners played heads-up basketball to dominate almost every minute of play. Her crushing defeat was a bitter pill for McMaster to take after her win in the last encounter.

From the first whistle the result was never in doubt. Varsity turned in consistently even basketball, with clean passes and well-oiled plays. The lads from the Ambitious City, however, played a ragged game, scoring almost half their points on foul shots, most of their baskets being netted on wild rushes or from mid-floor. Willis, who was shifted for most of the game from centre to guard, with Gold, worked together on a defence that allowed the maroon and grey players but a single basket in the first half.

Varsity swept into the lead from the start, garnering points with such success.

(Continued on Page 3)

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB SHOWS RARE EXHIBITS

Curious Subjects Illustrated by Display at Quadrennial Conversazione

"Unusual exhibits of great value and rare interest will be on display in the Botany and Biology Buildings on Friday evening when the Biological Club, assisted by the Departments of Botany, Zoology, Biochemistry and Psychology, presents its Quadrennial Conversazione. I strongly urge all who can to attend, and promise them a most entertaining and worthwhile evening." Mr. H. V. Pritchard, secretary of the Biological Club, told *The Varsity* in an interview yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pritchard went on to outline some of the features of the Conversazione. "Those who do not know what makes a water flea go around will have a chance to find out when this minute animal, magnified thousands of times, is projected on a screen in such a way as to show the movements

(Continued on Page 4)

## PREMIER BENNETT GIVEN OVATION AS "AYES" TAKE LARGE MAJORITY

Decision of House Solidly Supports Imperial Preference When Prime Minister Debates with Undergraduates Before Enthusiastic Gathering

By P. M. Morley

"My answer to the criticism that imperial preference has been injurious to Canadian trade is that in a recent League of Nations report, Canada was accorded fifth position in the export nations of the world," said the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, speaking on the motion "That in the opinion of this House it is in the best interests of Canada to retain her present preferred position in Empire markets", which was upheld by 311-190 in a packed and enthusiastic house.

## WILL PASS BILL ON CENTRAL BANK

Premier Bennett Discusses Current Questions with "The Varsity"

### POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

By Reg. E. Watters

"I would say that the reason the student body in Canada is less intensely nationalistic than those in some European countries or in the Orient consists mainly in the fact that the political ideals of our country and the type and character of our institutions give an entirely different outlet to their energies," declared the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a very brief interview with *The Varsity*, conducted in the few moments available to the eminent guest at the University yesterday—an interview that took place amid a small barrage of requests for autographs, a host of congratulations on the address delivered just previously at a Hart House luncheon, and constant interruptions from an admiring coterie during the short drive to the club Premier Bennett was next addressing.

"Another cause of this lack of nationalism," (Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Nominations for the standing committees and the Squash Racquets and Camera Committees of Hart House open tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. They will not as in former years be listed in order of their receipt at the Warden's office, but the names of nominees will be pooled. Nomination forms are available at the Warden's office. Nominations close at 6 p.m. Wednesday 28th February and withdrawals are permitted only until 6 p.m. on Thursday 1st March.

"Imperial preference has been the natural goal of Canadian trade ever since it was proposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1902," said the Premier. After a short resume of events leading up to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, he stressed the fact that there was no comparison between the position of the farmer in pre-preference days with that under present conditions when their produce was assured of being received in the greatest market in the world.

Dealing with special reference to Soviet Russia, Mr. Bennett said that this country would receive the same treatment as other trading nations except in the case of certain embargoes which had been imposed because they were sold with no relation to the cost, permitting them to be "dumped" on other countries. "Britain does not hope, nor even expect to be self-sufficient with regard to wheat or cattle," he concluded, in reply to an earlier statement from the opposite side of the house. "We are living in an age of realities and it is only natural that when during the years 1921-31, every country in the world had raised their tariff walls against Canada, we should make an arrangement which is both practical and at the same time fulfils the old dream of an imperial preference."

As a fitting opening to a second decade of Hart House debates, Professor Gilbert Jackson, a former Speaker of the House, introduced Premier Bennett and expressed the hope that similar to Oxford and Cambridge Unions, (Continued on Page 4)

## S.C.M. Corner

A writer in a recent issue of the *Canadian Student* has drawn attention to the amount of anti-war propaganda which is abroad in Canada today. His comment is significant. While pointing out that any move in the direction of a just and lasting peace between the nations of the world must meet with widespread approval, he asks whether much of the current propaganda is not designed to defeat its own end. "What is needed," he points out, "is not negative propaganda but positive anti-war agitation, but pro-peace." The need of the world today is for peace-makers; and today, as ever, such persons are "blessed".

The possible ways in which students may use their influence as makers of peace—and that positively and constructively—deserve the attention of all students who are interested in averting another World War. "How may they promote sympathetic understanding and appreciation of the problems and points of view of students of other nations? How may they promote mutual understanding and goodwill among students of differing race? How may they foster right attitudes toward persons who differ with them? And how can their thinking attitudes and relationships be dominated by their

(Continued on Page 2)

## Eighty Candles Burning Bright Lit To Celebrate Birthday Night

By G. H. Jack

An exquisitely and artistically modelled replica of University College will be the birthday cake at the Octogenarian Birthday Party of University College Literary and Athletic Society in the Great Hall of Hart House this evening. *The Varsity* was accorded a special preview of this extraordinary feature in the kitchens of the House yesterday, so we know whereof we speak.

### Eighty years!

The cake was made by a Swiss baker, Gustave Buechi, entirely in the Hart House kitchens and its beauty

and perfection indicate that a craftsman's hand has been at work. Not a detail has been overlooked in its design; even the famous and intricate main doorway has been accurately reproduced. The model brings to the attention of the observer many significant features of the exterior of the college building that frequently pass unnoticed.

### Eighty years!

The replica measures some forty-two inches across and is about fourteen inches high. All measurements are in

(Continued on Page 2)

## Big and Little Fight and Wrangle Policies Poked From Every Angle

By Milton Shulman

The question before the house now is: Who is more popular, Mr. Bennett or Mr. Woodsworth? And if so, what of it?

Hurrah for Mr. Bennett!  
Mr. Bell: "Bluff, bluster, ballyhoo and hunkum." We presume he was referring to the coming Hart House elections.

Hurrah for Premier Bennett!  
Heckler: "Where will Mitch Hepburn be?" A. D. B. Marshall: "You'll find out when the election comes."

Hurrah for R. B. Bennett!  
Mr. Sam Hughes bewildered the

house with the word "tergiversation" no less than three times during his speech. Page Mr. Webster!

Hurrah for Prime Minister Bennett!  
Mr. J. L. Lay: "The Liberal Government may have left behind a baby in the form of the depression, but the present government certainly suckled it well." Mr. S. Hughes: "Will the speaker acknowledge the parentage of that joke?"

Hurrah for the Member from West Calgary!

Mr. H. G. Skilling: "The definition (Continued on Page 4)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1934

## HART HOUSE DEBATES

Last night's tongue-fest at Hart House afforded one more demonstration of the absurdity of debates, and another revelation of the political vacillation of the loquacious patrons of these vocal circuses. That students are "swayed by every wind of doctrine" and are utterly devoid of any profound convictions on political matters is obvious from the fact that, whereas last night Mr. Bennett enjoyed the shallow plaudits of the House, Mr. Woodsworth revelled in a similar reception some weeks ago. It would scarcely be believed that allegedly thoughtful undergraduates could be hypnotized by the effusive oratory of these two gentlemen from Ottawa. Surely the Prime Minister, with all his impassioned eloquence, did not succeed in converting his pliant critics to Conservative doctrine so soon after Mr. Woodsworth had evoked their sophomoric back-slapping.

The sole justification for the existence of Hart House debates would seem to be that of entertainment by displays of immature logic and cascades of superficial dialectic. In any case, they ought not to be taken seriously. The very wording of the question for last night's debate, "That in the opinion of this House it is in the best interests of Canada to retain her present preferred position in Empire markets" precluded any vital discussion, since all parties are pledged to such a policy. It simply afforded the Prime Minister and the politically-ambitious members of the Macdonald-Carter Club an opportunity to volubly defend their party's prosecution of that policy, and gave the liberal and C.C.F. devotees a chance to let us know that they are "agin the government". No one spoke to the question, for all were agreed on it. The debate served to show the hideousness of party allegiance when the whole issue plainly amounts to "you're in and I'm out".

Youthful orators were enabled to vent their egoism with supposedly clever but really senseless chatter about nothing at all. It is nothing less than shameful that leaders in political and educational circles should sit in audience at last night's debate, grinning complacently as their particular party megaphones attempted to vindicate or condemn—as the case may be—their public conduct, when the plight of thousands of our citizens clamours for something more substantial than a wordy three-hour debate upon a question which already commands unanimous support.

But then, in the last analysis, the function of Hart House debates is to prepare men who will one day take the place—as Mr. Bennett himself suggested—of those who, even in these times, spend their energies and the finances of the country in delivering in the House of Commons speeches of four and a half hours' length.

## LIGHT EIGHTY CANDLES FOR U.C. ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)  
exact proportion to those of the original. The cake will carry eighty red and white candles in appropriate commemoration of the society's ripe old age.

### Eighty years!

When seen yesterday, there still remained a number of finishing touches to be added to the model and conjectures concerning the nature of certain of them are being rather recklessly made. It is rumoured, for instance, that a photograph of Syd Herment will adorn the front doorway, and that, in order to balance the solitary tower over the said entrance, a bust of Dick Bell will be superimposed on the structure. The rumours are not altogether without foundation, it is understood, so the well-Lit. birthday cake should be a centre of interest this evening.

### Eighty years!

This delightful bit of confectionery

will stand at the head table in the Great Hall but placed so that it will not obstruct the features of the chairman of the banquet, Mr. Bell, should the rumoured bust be missing.

### Eighty years!

The toast of the evening, the one to the Literary Society, will be proposed by Sir William Mulock and will be responded to by Dr. Cody on behalf of past members and officers and by Gordon Skilling on behalf of present members and officers.

### Eighty years!

The society will adjourn to the Junior Common Room at nine o'clock for the regular meeting of the society. This meeting is to be featured by gratis supplies of the iniquitous weed and the flowing bowl (of cider (?)).

## S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

loyalty to Jesus Christ? These are not mere academic questions, but questions which demand thought, action, and prayer, and that immediately."

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

This week the Players' Guild turned classical, for Miss Dorothy Walker presented Euripides' *Medea* at yesterday's performance. If the choice of the play was for the purpose of getting as many people on the stage as possible, the decision was justified. The cast amounted to twelve, all women with the exception of Jason, who did a meritable performance. *Medea* was done by Betty Fraser; the messenger by Bernice Merrick; the guardian of the children, Betty Robinson; the children, Dorothy Linklater, Doris Cooper; and the chorus of Corinthian women, Nora Loeb, Harriet Clarke, Dorothy Richardson, Helen McLennan, Amy Smith, Mary Grey.

As the play is a departure from the usual lines of production of the Guild, a criticism is difficult. The choruses might have achieved more colour, and the action could have been smoother. Gordon Robertson, as Jason, and Bernice Merrick, as the Messenger, were the only two who made anything vital out of their parts. Perhaps, also, Betty Robinson, who had a short part as the guardian of the children, but accomplished with some power. *Medea* might have done better had she been less poetic and melodramatic. The costumes were some of the best that the Guild has seen this year, and the make-ups, especially of *Medea*, were good. The set was simple and, therefore, effective. J.P.M.

(Continued on Page 4)



After weeks of investigation in all corners of the world, it has at last been indisputably determined just what happened to the long missing Feature Editor of "The Varsity", whose disappearance some weeks ago caused a mild sensation about the campus. It has been ascertained that he was abducted by agents of the Soviet, translated across the Atlantic, and sentenced to a slow and painful death in the Salt Mines of Siberia. The following snapshots, retouched by a staff artist, depict various episodes leading up to the tragedy.

On our left we see the Feature Editor as he often appeared while supposedly engaged on *Varsity* business. The pleased expression on his face leads us to believe that this touching photo was taken as he was in the act of carrying on a conversation with Phannie, his favourite canary. The next picture is a remarkable likeness to the missing editor's headgear, which he was alleged to have worn on the eventful night of his ab-

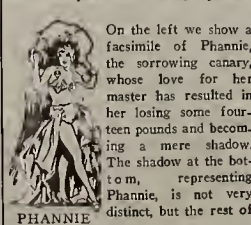
duction. A significant stain will be noted in the lower left hand corner. With this we show the exact replica of his shoe, which he had a habit of



removing to throw at the night editor, when interrupted during the formulation of his plans for a footlight parade.



On the left we show a facsimile of Phannie, the sorrowing canary, whose love for her master has resulted in her losing some fourteen pounds and becoming a mere shadow. The shadow at the bottom, representing Phannie, is not very distinct, but the rest of the picture is good, so we're running it anyway. Next we present an action



photo, slightly retouched, of the car in which he was last seen leaving for

parts unknown. The figure bound and gagged on the floor of the rumble seat can readily be recognized as the beloved "Nell" himself. The Soviet agent in the front seat is believed to be a former officer in the Cossacks, who has successfully disguised himself by removing his beard. The touching picture that follows gives the artist's



conception of the poor Feature Editor, bent with the labour of his toil, manfully endeavouring to pick holes in something or other. His previous experience along this line has proved the only factor in prolonging his precarious, wretched, and utterly miserable existence. Last of all we show a remarkable flashlight shot of the typewriter on which this story was written, which at present is among the valuable



collection of antiques remaining in Hart House. The Feature Editor is believed to have used this in some of his weaker moments, or in other words, when he wrote something. Photos courtesy of Ashcan and Crippled.



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**COPP SCHOLARSHIP**  
(Continued from Page 1)

left to the student heads of each college and faculty to arrange their own method of collection. Several other organized subscriptions are being raised, U.T.S. students and Old Boys, the fraternities, staff of the University of Toronto, and some of the University graduate organizations are making collective contributions. There also have been a number of private contributions from personal friends and admirers of the youth in whose name this scholarship is founded.

The scholarship is being presented to the University by each contributor. The opportunity of giving this scholarship its greatest support is offered to the undergraduates of the University; it is hoped they will accept the responsibility.

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ON SALE TO-DAY THE "UNDERGRADUATE"



# BLUES PLAY HOSTS TO MCGILL REDMEN TO-MORROW

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

The Vagabonds won the City League championship last night when they defeated Varsity for the third time. The better team won, but the Varsity squad gave them real opposition and the result was never a foregone conclusion. The Vagabonds have a powerful team with Margot Thompson and Fran Westman, two of the best hockey players who have ever played for Varsity, heading the lineup. Betty Winlow also made her presence very much felt. She is well up on the scoring honours this season.

While this year's hockey team isn't the best that has ever represented the University, it would be hard to find their match in the "never say die" spirit, as the games this year have amply demonstrated. Nevertheless, Jimmie McPherson has a lot in his mind that he will probably take pains to let them know, and which if acted upon, will make for visible improvement. There is a possibility that a fourth game will be played against the Vagabonds next week and also that there will be an exhibition game with an out-of-town team in the near future.

St. Hilda's clinched their group title last night by defeating Vic II who were strong contenders. The score, 1-0, shows just about the relative difference between those teams who fought to a tie in their previous games. Having disposed of one Vic team, the Saints will meet the Scarlet and Gold first team next week in the playoffs.

The intercollegiate team will have to show a different brand of basket-

ball than they exhibited in their game with the Grads last night, if they intend to bring the Bronze Baby back with them from London this week-end. 14-10 isn't much of a score, even if they were on top, which they weren't.

The Grads had a smart team with the star forward line of several years back, Wilma Hault, Louise Crouch, Eleanor Stewart and Sally Ballard. These combined with Phil Griffiths, Jean Allen, Loretto McGarry and Murid Atkin on defence, were just too good for the Blue team.

With the score 10-5 in their favour, the Grads ran wild in the last half and only the excellent work of the Varsity defence held them down to two baskets. The Varsity forwards weren't on their shots at all, and couldn't seem to break into the basket to score.

## Sport Notices

### Sr. Vic Baseball—

Game today with Forestry at 4 p.m. Everybody out.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

It will be to the advantage of all members to meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Lit. offices.

### MONARCHY POPULAR IN BELGIUM TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)  
his father. However, a great deal has happened since, and he may now be more in the public favour.

There is little danger, in the opinion of Mr. Guyot, of the radical forces gaining control of the army. "In the event of an uprising, however, I am unable to say whether or not the police would be strong enough to cope with the situation."

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

"And that's that," said the Varsity cagers as they sauntered off the Hart House floor with a double victory over McMaster last night. The victory for Mac McCutcheon's intermediates was more or less expected. Mac has the boys playing real ball and as a result they are now deadlocked with O.A.C. for first place. However with the seniors it was different. McMaster had a forward line which averaged six foot two. Now being six foot two may be slightly inconvenient if you have a preference for friends of the Janet Gaylor stature, but it comes in mighty handy in a game where the general idea is to flip a ball through a loop eight feet off the floor. This extra yardage was expected to be a big help to McMaster but for some reason or other they were unable to click and dropped from their pedestal of supremacy at the head of the league into a tie with Yelles. While on the subject we must say something about Irvin Levy who starred for the Blue team last night. Levy must have his sights regulated to perfection because he was sinking them from all angles.

Tonight is the night when Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera were scheduled to put on their waltz for the heavyweight title. The difficulty appears to have been that there was another dance scheduled for the same night. Evidently some thought that Primo's and Loughran's dances did not come up to par so it is being held over until next week. We'd like to bet that Tex Rickard turned over in his grave when he heard that one. And speaking of the manly art of self defence we would like to draw attention to a body of students who take the sandist sausage for a new record of being rough, tough and nasty. We are referring to the fourth year of the department of mining engineers which in case of doubt is a department of S.P.S. This class which numbers less than a dozen contains three intercollegiate champions. Ned Hallett won the middleweight boxing crown by a knockout, while George Dimitroff won the intercollegiate wrestling crown at 155 lbs. The other Son of Haultian to capture a title was Eaton, who took the welterweight wrestling. In addition to this another chap of pugilistic tendencies in this same department is Paul Headley, who except for a broken hand sustained earlier in the season would have probably been fighting at 135. Assuming that boys in the mining game are necessarily well able to take care of themselves, we must admit that three intercollegiate champions out of a class of a dozen is reaching a high degree of proficiency.

This week will see concluded most of the athletic activities around the campus. At Hart House we will see McGill and Varsity tangle in a crucial game in their intercollegiate basketball series. This fixture is scheduled for Friday night. The following night swimmers from McGill, McMaster and Varsity will splash it out for possession of the swimming title. In Montreal Varsity's gym team will match stunts with the McGill squad in their annual gyma meet, while the Varsity women's basketball team will go to London where they anticipate a victory in the annual tournament and a return of the Bronze Baby to Toronto.

## University Occasions



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## SENIOR A SQUAD DEFEAT MCMASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

cess that the half-time scoreboard marked 18-6. The Baptists could do little more than race around the floor in desperate efforts to check the blue and white axes; Dilworth and Laughlin alone played steady games for McMaster. With her defence functioning perfectly the Varsity forwards supplied a powerful scoring punch. Her stellar sniper, Levy, reeled off four baskets in a row, and Mitchell, Willis and Gold also contributed liberally to the Blue total.

The first eight minutes of the second period found both teams featuring lengthy passes, dribbles and shots. This suited the McMaster squad but finding it too expensive, Lou Hayman's men forced their opponents to play their

brand of game and again began piling up the score. Sniderman and Bodrug at last hit their stride in the final frame, and with Levy, who looped five more points, made it a walk-over for the Toronto team. Only rarely did the team from Hamilton merit the spotlight; they worked too hard to play even good orthodox basketball, let alone brilliantly. The winners were seldom flustered, cool heads and crafty plays accounting for a well-deserved victory.

The standouts of the game were Levy, Sniderman and Willis who amassed 13, 8 and 6 points respectively. Mitchell, Gold and Bodrug, also of the winners, claim more than honourable mention. High-point men for the losers were Stroud, Dilworth and Dingwall, while their team-mates Palmer and Laughlin also turned in fine efforts.

Varsity—Levy, Bodrug, Mitchell, Willis, Gold, Prince, Sniderman. McMaster—Dilworth, Palmer, Fittin, Laughlin, Dingwall, Moore, Lenni, Stroud, Hill. Referee—T. Pogue.

## LADY PUCKSTERS SUFFER DEFEAT

Vagabonds Take Blues to Camp with Score of 4-0

## MARGOT THOMPSON SCORES

Battling gamely to the end the Varsity women's hockey team took their third defeat in the City League series at the hands of the Vagabonds last night at the Arena, losing a hard fought game 4-0. A fourth game may be played but the Vagabonds are now champions. Varsity matched the winners for speed and certainly had an equal share of the territorial play, but just didn't seem to have what it takes to get goals.

Margot Thompson opened the scoring for the Vagabonds in the first two minutes. Showing speed and splendid back checking in centre ice, the Varsity squad was disorganized, and careless about covering up in front of the net and Betty Winlow, sharpshooting Vagabond right wing, scored the second counter. After a rest the Blue team skated in to try and surmount the two-goal lead. They forced the pace for a while, but without managing to beat M. Boulty. The Vagabonds came back hard and in a scramble in front of the net Betty Winlow slipped the puck past Gladys Munroe, Varsity goalie, who had been pulling off some spectacular saves.

Margot Thompson again scored in the first two minutes of the third period. With everything to win, the Varsity (Continued on Page 4)

## Quebec Dog Derby Thrills



Names to conjure with in the dog sled derby world are now on the lists of drivers who will contend for the premier honors of the Quebec Dog Sled Derby to be staged in the Ancient Capital, February 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Emile St. Godard, mighty musher from Le Pas, Man., will again match dogs, stamina and wits against his great rival Leonard Seppala, the Alaskan whose feats on the trail will both meet strenuous competition from such famous mushers as Jack DeFalco, of Ottawa, Fred Wheeler, of St. Jovite, Que., and Raymond Ritsl, of Orient, Ont. It is expected that the total entries will run well over 30 teams.

The 120 mile classic is famous the world over, and followers of the great hearted dogs and gallant drivers are arranging to make their headquarters at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Chateau Frontenac, where special music, dancing and light-hearted gaiety will feature each evening during Dog Sled Derby Week. Winter sport enthusiasts from European, United States and Canadian centers are this year more than ever before making Quebec their winter playground. Ski-ing, tobogganing, curling and skating are among the popular activities under the direction of Jack Straithdee winter sports director at the Chateau Frontenac.

In regard to the swimming meet it looks like thumbs down for Varsity. The Blue swimmers are somewhat slower than they were last season while McGill appear stronger. The Varsity team is built mostly around the two McCarty boys who are expected to figure largely in the result of the meet. Last season McGill took the title by chopping 1-5 of a second off the relay time set by Varsity. The relay was the final event and the teams were tied at that stage. Win, lose or draw, the meet Saturday night should be well worth looking over and in case this happens to be news there will be several swimmers in the Hart House tank who will line up with Canada in the British Empire games this summer.

## BLUE BASKETEERS TAKE TOP PLACE Intermediates Capture Lead by Defeating McMaster 31-23

By Ed Shortt

The Varsity intermediate basketball team came to the top of the league last night, when they defeated the McMaster squad 31-23 in one of the fastest games played in Hart House this season.

Right from the start the game was a fight both teams playing for all they were worth. Varsity couldn't seem to get going at first and allowed the visitors to take the lead till Applebaum sank one of his long shots and started a scoring streak. McMaster also rallied and tied the score at 13-all; then Dingwell scored only to be followed by a nice shot by Gibson to bring the half time score up to 15-all.

In the last period the play was much looser and the passing was wide open. Vanderlick started the scoring, quickly followed by Applebaum, who was put off immediately afterwards. Although deprived of their star shot, Varsity fought to a one-point lead which they extended to 8 points.

Vanderlick and Newman were the outstanding Varsity stalwarts, while Holland and Etherington nobly led the losers. Varsity meets the O.A.C. team in their next game and if they win

they will have the championship. Varsity—Vanderlick 9, Mitchell 5, Gibson 6, Newman 4, Applebaum 4, Young 2, Stronach, Magwood. McMaster—Etherington 6, Fudge 4, Hill 4, Sharpe 3, Dingwell 3, Holland 3, Connors, Torrance. Referee—T. Pogue.

## EMMANUEL AND SR. S.P.S. ARE HOCKEY VICTORS 3 to 1 Scores in Both Games—Contests Vigorous and Snappy

Outskating, outplaying and outscoring their rivals, Emmanuel College defeated Knox by the score of 3-1 and Sr. S.P.S. emerged victorious over Sr. Meds by the score of 3-1. Both contests were snappy and vigorous with a clean brand of hockey shown throughout.

In the first game Edwards opened the scoring for Emmanuel on a lone effort, neatly picking the corner of the net, shortly after Marsh Laverty made the score 2-0 on a pass from Kerr. Towards the dying moments of the game Knox featured five-man rushes with the result that Cuthbertson slammed one home. However, Edwards for Emmanuel, came right back for his second goal of the game. Edwards, Kerr and Laverty starred for Emmanuel, while Cuthbertson and Neilson played well for Knox.

(Continued on Page 4)

**DENTANTICS** presents a three act comedy

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AT HART HOUSE THEATRE, Feb. 22 and 23, 8.30 p.m.

Tickets 80c. including tax, From all Dental Students and at Box Office



## Coming Events

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22**  
 5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Music Room, Hart House.  
 8.30—Dentantics. The annual Dental stunt night at Hart House Theatre, presents a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers".  
 5 p.m.—Special session of U.C. Parliamentary Club in junior common room.  
 7 p.m.—Dinner, Great Hall, Hart House.  
 9 p.m.—Regular meeting of U.C. Lit. Society, junior common room.  
 7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club in Debates Room, Hart House. The first of the inter-year debates.  
 Sale of the Undergraduate Magazine, U.C. rounda and elsewhere.  
 5 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club.  
 7 p.m.—Anniversary dinner, Great Hall.  
 9 p.m.—Lit meeting, junior common room.  
 Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the founding of the U.C. Lit., Parliamentary Club, banquet, Lit. meeting.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

5 p.m.—Hart House Friday Afternoon Recital by Men's Glee Club. All music should be in by this date.  
 8.30 p.m.—Important membership meeting of the Student League of Canada, common room, Women's Union. All members and candidates for membership are urged to attend.  
 8.30—Dentantics. The annual Dental stunt night at Hart House Theatre, presents a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers".

9.30.2.30—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees open. These nominations close Wednesday, 28th February at 6 p.m.

7.30.10.30—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

4.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, will speak at the meeting of the University Women's Press Club on the subject of "An Editor's Point of View". All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 150 St. George St. Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.

9.12 a.m.—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.

### ST. HILDA'S VICTORIOUS WILL ENTER PLAYOFFS

In one of the best exhibitions in inter-faculty hockey this year, St. Hilda's defeated Vic II 1-0 last night, thereby gaining the right to go on into the playoffs.

The Saints had an evenly balanced team and deserved the win because of their clever work around the net. Ruth Leavens and Dorothy MacDonald were best for Vic.

St. Hilda's — Goal, M. MacDonald; defence, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer; forwards, I. Wallbridge, K. Symons, P. Harrison; alternates, M. Dignam, J. Kirk, P. Cleland, R. Hopkins.

Vic II — Goal, B. Gordon; defence, D. MacDonald, J. Blundell; forwards, R. Leavens, M. Turner, E. Hart; alternates, G. Workman, M. Pratt, D. Burgess, A. Jones.

Referee—O. Dyke.

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## DRAMATIC IRONY CRITICALLY VIEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

ticular event in the play.  
 "That little word irony has a different meaning for everyone who utters it; it is an animate, changing thing. Sophoclean irony is that wherein the words convey to the audience a meaning (usually ominous) unlike that which the actors receive. Passages from Sophocles' 'Electra' were effectively used in illustration. The play is full of ambiguous words and 'double-entendres'; but the irony is created by more than these verbal incongruities. Opposing forces of action diverge under the spectator's eye — the ironic effect is heightened by the fact that the actor is ignorant of a powerful conflict in which he is a participant."

In Shakespeare there's a long list of "self-deceivers" existing solely for ironic purposes; as also those "dark forebodings" so favoured by the Elizabethan dramatist. In Ibsen's "Ghosts" how dramatic, how almost repulsively dramatic is the irony—but how powerful!

Anticipation in dramatic irony drives the mind forward; this is especially notable in the Greek drama since all their plots were old and revered. Aeschylus seems to say "Compare the present with the future you already know." Reminiscence in dramatic irony occurs when the mind of the actor as well as of the spectator is ironically recalled by mention of a certain word or phrase to a relative incident in the past. With the aid of dramatic irony, the mind of the spectator moves backwards and forwards into the past and future.

## AFFIRMATIVES WIN HART HOUSE OEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the Hart House debates would be the cradle of future parliamentarians.

"In the world today we are faced with an economic nationalism, in which all countries are anxious to sell and none are ready to buy," said R. A. Bell, introducing the motion. "The Hawley-Smoot tariff in particular has brought about a rapprochement between the nations of the Commonwealth which has resulted in Canada being inside, instead of excluded from, one of the hardest tariff walls to surmount, and has opened up colonial markets hitherto barred to her, by means of bilateral agreements at the Imperial Conference."

"Piling on more barriers to trade will never solve the problem of economic nationalism," said D. Bruce Marshall, replying for the negative. He was not opposed to imperial preference but wanted preference which would permit wholesale lowering of tariff walls to all the nations of the world. "What is the use of an imperial agreement which lets Canada's export trade fall to a greater extent than that of other countries in the depression years?" he concluded.

Mr. John Anderson, speaking for the affirmative, accused the last speaker of producing muddled statistics for Canada's export trade and for omitting to mention that tariff walls had been originally raised by foreign countries against Canada under Mackenzie King's government.

"A nation's commercial standing is determined by the international balance of its indebtedness and not by the excess of its exports over its imports," said H. G. Skilling. A depreciation of the exchange rate was the solution that he offered to cure the country's present ills.

## EMMANUEL AND SR. S.P.S. ARE HOCKEY VICTORS

(Continued from Page 3)

S.P.S. had little difficulty in overpowering Meds in the second game, although the contest was fairly close throughout. Hodgson, McLachlan and McNichol were the scorers for the Engineers, while Colman scored for Meds.

Knox — Weir, Stewart, Prowse, Neilson, Caslor, Cuthbertson, McEachern, Campbell, Baugh.

Emmanuel — Williams, Witzel, Edwards, Kerr, Crosby, Laverty, G. Hunter, Gamble, C. Ruser, Martin.

S.P.S. — Ysiss, Kennedy, Hewitt, Dolbear, Patterson, McLachlan, Caldwell, Hodgson, McNichol, Johnston.

Meds — McCreary, Sniffen, Lynch, Colman, Regitt, Preston, Scott, Starr, Oille, Thompson.

Referee—Fullerton.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Tickets will be on sale for the At-Home in the college hall Friday at 1.30 o'clock. They will be sold separately. Every member is expected to buy his or her own ticket. Fees must be paid before tickets can be obtained.

### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Eighty single tickets, which will admit men students only for the concert on Sunday next, will be issued at the Hall Porter's desk at 1 p.m. today.

### DENTAL AT-HOME

The annual At-Home of the Faculty of Dentistry will be held in the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel on Friday, March 2nd. Don Romanelli and his orchestra will supply the music.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Anyone who has not yet shot the February spoon shoot may do so on Friday. This will be the last chance.

### VARSITY BAND

No practice tonight, but any men wishing to settle ticket accounts may do so at 5 p.m. in Room 5, S.P.S.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Final rehearsal today at 5 p.m. in Hart House. A full attendance is requested even if you have been absent previously. Please send in all music for the recital to Mr. Patrick, or the Hall Porter.

## NEW PHENOMENON TREATED IN BOOK

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is due to the possible light which superconductivity can throw on the electron theory of matter, that this phenomenon has become of interest to the physicist. The present book is the first monograph in any language on this subject; it deals with the methods of producing and measuring the lowest possible temperatures and with the facts and theories connected with superconductivity. Although there is no apparent practical application of these experimental results, extensive plants for the study of such low temperatures are at present being erected in Cambridge, England, in Pasadena, California, and in Russia. Until the present time these experiments have only been possible in Toronto, Washington, Leiden (Holland), and Berlin." The foregoing statement was made by Dr. Burton in discussing the book. Because of the advanced nature of the subject dealt with it will not be used as a text-book.

## LADY PUCKSTERS DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 3)

sity team opened up the play but while the Vagabond netminder had plenty of work, she couldn't be fooled. The Blue outfit gave everything they had but couldn't make their mark on the scoring sheet.

Betty Winlow and Margot Thompson were outstanding for the winners. Margot Rous and Jean Atkinson turned in fine games for Varsity, though all the team deserve credit for fighting well against losing odds.

Vagabonds — Goal, M. Boulby; defence, F. Westman, M. Trincel; centre, M. Thompson; wings, B. Winlow, M. Porter; alternates, E. Broad, B. Barr. Varsity — Goal, G. Munroe; defence, M. Rous, C. Grant; centre, B. Fowler; wings, E. Sanson, J. Atkinson; alternates, P. Thompson, J. Hogg, M. Morris, B. Mark.

## JR. U.C. DEFEAT JR. VIC IN BASKETBALL TILT

In an interfaculty basketball game played last night on the upper gym, Jr. U.C. earned a 25-19 decision over Jr. Vic. The game did not affect the standing of the league as Jr. Meds have already won their group.

Vic were badly outclassed in the first half, only being able to score two baskets while U.C. netted ten points.

Jr. U.C. — MacFarlane 7, Damsky, David 4, Hicks, Krieger, Humenick 6, Lipman 8, Shiner, Mirsky, Neill.

Jr. Vic — Vaughan, Elsey 3, Fauss, Drifton, Morrison 4, Cockfield, Wolfe, Saunders 6, Higgins 4, Maitland 2.

### THIRD YEAR VIC WOMEN

The senior and athletic sticks will be elected on Friday, Feb. 23 at 1.30 p.m. in Room 18. These important elections deserve a full attendance. Nominations will be received in the college hall today from 10-1. Nominate five people for each position.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN

Tickets for the Anniversary Dinner will be on sale today in the main rounda between 12 and 2 p.m. If any are unsold at that time they will be available at 6.30 p.m. in Hart House.

### PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The Philosophical Club will meet Thursday in Trinity House at 8 p.m. The paper will be read by Mr. D. C. Walsh.

### VIC MUSIC CLUB

The party is getting nearer. All men of the club must inform the executive by Saturday, Feb. 24, who their partner will be in order that final arrangements might be made. There is a list of all the paid up members of the club on the notice board in the college hall.

### O.C.E. MEN

Sign Friday morning for tickets to the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert. Tickets will be given out from 8.45 to 9 a.m.

## HART HOUSE WRANGLE GETS IN A TANGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

of an import is a commodity Canada buys from abroad." Voice: "What's a broad?"

Hurrah for the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett!

Mr. Saul Rae: "I suggest that the essential Nobility, Aesthetic Idealism, and Mystic Altruism which shone like a halo above those working at the Conference—" Mistah Rae! Such language!

Hurrah for Richard Bennett! — The cheers, yells and songs that greeted Mr. Bennett's appearance on the floor must have given Mr. Henry a little more confidence about his probable reception in the spring.

Hurrah for the Leader of the Conservatives!

Question from the floor: "What about Sir William Beveridge?" Mr. Bennett: "As far as I know he is still living." Always ready with a quick comeback, eh Mr. Premier?

Hurrah for R. B. Bennett, M.P.!

"If you want to know the real facts of their argument, I'll tell you where to go." Please, Mr. Bennett, not during session. It's unparliamentary!

Hurrah for Richard Bennett, Esq. — Mr. Bennett, shaking his finger menacingly: "I said to Mr. Baldwin, 'I'll tell you what we'll do with you.' We bet Mr. Baldwin was scared."

Hurrah for Bennett!

After the Prime Minister's magnificent speech of an hour and ten minutes, the House must have felt obliged to give him that overwhelming victory.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB SHOWS RARE EXHIBITS

(Continued from Page 1)

in its digestive tract, heart and appendages.

"What is coal made of; to what is due the colouring of plants; of what value are the predatory birds and animals; to what extent is sterilization practicable and useful; these are some of the questions we will attempt to answer and illustrate in our exhibit," Mr. Pritchard said. "An evolutionary series illustrating the development of the seed and viviparous habits will be on display; an anthropological exhibit will show the development of the human skull; the preparation of infinitely thin sections of wood will be demonstrated. Other exhibits will embrace the realms of Genetics, Psychology, Biochemistry, Ecology, Palaeontology and Physiology. In short, Mr. Pritchard concluded, "the scale of this exhibition is such that its presentation is possible only once in four years. For this reason the staff and students of the University should not miss the

# FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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## WILL PASS BILL ON CENTRAL BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

tionalistic fervour," he continued, "may be that our universities and schools are organized in the main on a provincial basis rather than a national."

"What do you think is the significance to the Canadian people of the present European tendency towards a Fascist form of government, or at least a national centralization of power?" we asked.

"Without an understanding of the peculiar conditions of Europe," Premier Bennett answered, "it is impossible to express in a few words and in the limited time, any opinion of value, but it is highly improbable that, having regard to our population, size and political history, the Canadian people should swing towards a Fascist form of government. The division of power under our constitution between the federal and provincial governments is a further factor mitigating against the adoption of Fascist centralization."

"Will the Central Bank bill being presented on Thursday go through in the same form as that advocated in the MacMillan Report?" we inquired.

"There may be some differences made in the details," was the reply, "but I am sure the measure finally adopted will be approved as generally acceptable."

"What is your opinion of the C.C.F. movement?" we went on hurriedly.

"It is difficult to answer your question as it is put," replied Premier Bennett after a pause. "It would take more time than is available, but politically any group of men constituting themselves into a party have the full opportunity to present their views to the public provided that they do not counsel destruction by force of existing institutions."

"Do you think the C.C.F. will gain any large support at the next election?"

"You are probably as well fitted to answer that question yourself as I am," was the response. "However, it is our job to see that they do not."

"Will there be a general election this year?" we inquired finally, as our time had drawn to a close.

"That is a question that should be asked, rather than answered," Premier Bennett concluded with a smile.

opportunity which is afforded them now. We anticipate great interest on the part of the general public. Invitations have been extended to the members of the Provincial Parliament and many have signified their intention of attending this unique offering of the Biological Club."

## IMPORTANT

All Torontonensis Write-Ups, Group Photographs, Dean's Messages, must be handed in to the Student's Council, Hart House, not later than Saturday, February 24th. This is the final date with the exception of some Athletic Groups for whom arrangements have been made. After that date no space can be reserved.

## ART, MUSIC AND ORAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Glee Club

On Friday afternoon the Glee Club which was organized in the Fall will give the regular recital. This organization was formed primarily to give the men of the University an opportunity to enjoy part singing. The idea was not to conflict with the songsters but rather to offer a more formal study of part singing with a definite group for each part. It was decided that no voice tests or experience would be required. All men who were interested enough to attend were welcome.

The experiment has proved a great success. Interest has been keen at all the rehearsals. The credit for this is largely due to Mr. Allan B. Sly, who has directed the Club. Mr. Sly's fine musicianship has contributed greatly to the rapid advancement of the Club.

The programme on Friday will be such as to show how much pleasure can be obtained with a very small expenditure of time and effort spent in the study of excellent music by largely untrained singers. The programme will contain selections by Bach and Handel, Rounds and canons, a group of Tudor songs and the "Liebeslieder" Waltzes of Brahms. One very interesting feature of the programme will be the performance of the Sea Shanty "Haul Away, Joe" as arranged by Prof. J. W. Melson of the Faculty of Applied Science.

In addition to the Glee Club numbers, a group of duets, trios will be performed on Recorders of Fipple Flutes by Prof. L. A. Mackay, F. L. Kay and Mr. Sly.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1934

No. 92

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ottawa—A central bank, to be called the Bank of Canada, was instituted yesterday. The bank will take over all gold holdings and its notes will eventually replace all the present currency.

Brussels—King Leopold III will be crowned today in traditional style. The late King Albert was laid to rest yesterday with a solemn ceremony.

Cleveland—Two more fliers were killed to bring the death toll to five in the six days' operation of the new United States army mail service.

Attorney-General Price announced his intention to smash the insurance policy racket which is said to have been carried on in large Ontario centres.

Managua—After the slaughter of military leaders by national guardsmen, a state of siege was declared throughout Nicaragua.

Guelph—O.A.C. cagers defeated Trinity 27 to 17.

### HISTORICAL ISSUE OF UNDERGRADUATE

Commemorates Anniversary of  
Literary and Athletic  
Society

### UPHOLDS HIGH STANDARDS

The historical issue of the *Undergraduate* appeared yesterday to commemorate the eightieth anniversary of the Literary and Athletic Society of University College. It follows a long succession of U.C. publications and holds high the standards set by its predecessors.

The magazine is well arranged, there is a complete change of cover, number of pages, type and features. This is due to the financial backing secured which makes possible a finer publication. The most striking feature is the cover design by Owen Staples. Mr. Staples' work is well known about the University and the etching the editors have chosen is a very appropriate picture of the college.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SOCIALISTS DEFEATED BRITAIN SYMPATHETIC

Young Men too Lazy to Work  
Canadian Flag Under  
Discussion

Commenting on a news item from New York which stated that the Department of Sanitation refused to employ men under thirty because they are too lazy, Mr. Lautenslager said that this would become a general thing as the result of conditions of unemployment and relief work. This is a part of the whole tremendous social problem that is going to face our generation.

"The Canadian national flag has been debated at Ottawa and has appeared as a live issue for the first time. The lack of a flag is rather embarrassing in some situations and I see no reason why we should not have one." Mr. Lautenslager went on to say that probably the most important thing Canada could do to have the British people taxed for her share, as part of the empire, or protection by the British navy.

In speaking of the death of the King of the Belgians, he mentioned the striking fact that though this news has spread all over the world the political repercussions have amounted to nothing.

### LITERARY AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Regular Meeting of the Lit.  
Attended by Distinguished  
Speakers

### NEW PRINCIPLES ADVANCED

Perhaps the largest gathering of graduates and undergraduates of University College that the Junior Common Room has witnessed in many years attended the regular meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society held last evening as a part of the Eightieth Anniversary celebrations of the Society. Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree, Hon. President, occupied the chair and introduced the distinguished speakers.

"I think that you can see that the coming people are making a real contribution to the life of the world in that weaknesses are being discarded and new principles are coming to the fore. I don't doubt that in the least. I think also that there is a more definite and earnest purpose in the undergraduates of today than there was before, although I don't want to disparage those who have gone before," said Sir Robert Falconer, the first speaker of the evening. "I hope that before many years have gone by you will be so tested and purified by the conditions which you will be obliged to meet, that this country will have risen greatly in the character of its people."

Before the other speakers were heard the committee on honorary membership made its report to the effect that Col. W. C. Mitchell, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, W. E. Beamish, N. H. Shaw, M. Laskin, G. E. McDonald, D. J. Agnew, and D. Fowell had been elected to honorary membership in the Literary Society.

Dr. Wallace, principal of the college, spoke next, and stated that "I believe that a celebration such as we have had today is extraordinarily well worth while." He emphasized that the scholarship of the University has never been in danger. "I do not believe that

(Continued on Page 4)

### SIR JOSEPH FLAVELLE SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Banking and National Debts  
Subject of Address on  
Current Conditions

Sir Joseph Flavelle was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Engineering Society in the Mining Building yesterday, presenting an address on "Comments on Current Conditions". The *Varsity* apologizes for an erroneous announcement that Chancellor Sir William Mulock was to be the speaker, which appeared in yesterday's paper. The speaker was introduced by Professor T. R. Loudon, who related some amusing incidents of the days when he was the president of the society.

Sir Joseph confined himself chiefly to economics and banking, a subject with which he is thoroughly familiar as a director of one of the prominent Canadian banks. He pointed out the increases in the various national debts since the commencement of the Great War, and many of the mistakes which had caused the increasing debts. The lecture was liberally illustrated with statistics relating to the national debts and the banking situation. One item which he demonstrated was the tremendous number of one and two dollar deposits on record in Canadian banks during recent years. He also briefly mentioned the central bank system.

Sir Joseph also gave a lucid description of the relation between industry, capital, labour and the consumer, and indicated the ratio between these sections of our civilization to permit the functioning of the capitalistic system. He advised caution and a careful watch for the "red light" in financial dealings. The railway situation and the operation of the board investigating transportation, of which Sir Joseph was a member, was also discussed.

Sir William Mulock Concludes  
Toast by Reading New  
U.C. Song

### DR. COOY REMINISCES

"To those who find it hard to work I would say this: the most divine blessing conferred on man was that of the necessity to work. Let your devotion to your work here be the example of your purpose in coming here," said the Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, P.C., K.C.M.G., LL.D., in proposing the toast to "The Lit.", at the Octogenarian Banquet of the University College Literary and Athletic Society held in the Great Hall of Hart House last evening.

Sir William described the Society as it existed in his day. "In my day the Society took no part as a Society in athletics, although we were at that time deeply interested in the game of Association football. I am pleased to note that the interests of the Society today are not limited to athletics. For example, where will you find more beautiful poetry than I have here?" At this point, Sir William read to the gathering the words of a song composed just before the banquet by Saul Reed and set to music by Ted Livingstone. The song was sung at the regular meeting of the Society afterwards and adopted unanimously as the official song of University College. It is as follows:

University College,  
Learned halls of knowledge.  
Queen of Varsity's campus,  
Red and White are we,  
Frosh, soph, junior, senior,  
Every man-jack cheer:  
University College  
All thy sons revere,  
University College,  
Alma Mater dear!"

"What can compare with that?" asked Sir William. The speaker concluded his remarks by mentioning the long list of illustrious graduates of the college and reminding the students that the present undergraduates are the ones who must take their place.

The toast was responded to by H. Gordon Skilling on behalf of the present members of the Literary Society. "The Lit. has had a real life in miniature. It has been for us a great teacher. We have done those things in it which we will do in later life. For the Lit. then, we give thanks." Dr. H. J. Cody responded to the health on behalf of the former members.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VISITORS' DAY

Sunday 25th February will be Visitors' Day in Hart House when members may introduce visitors including ladies into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

The building will be open for inspection. Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover.



Birthday Cake of the U.C. Lit.

Made in Hart House kitchen, this replica of University College complete in every detail, formed the *piece de resistance* of the eightieth celebration of the founding of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in Hart House last night.

### GRADUATES DENY HARMFUL EFFECT ON UNIVERSITY

University College Parliament  
Retains Hermant  
Government

### GIVE MANY SCHOLARSHIPS

Opposition Claims Graduates  
Do Not Foster Freedom  
of Speech

"That the influence of graduates upon this University is a pernicious one", was the subject of a lively debate between graduates and undergraduates in the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday afternoon. The graduates distinguished themselves admirably by defeating the motion by a vote of 37 to 14.

Mr. Drynan led off for the government by saying that the graduates could be of great assistance in assuring freedom of speech within the university, so that professors could teach what they thought right and undergraduates could enjoy freedom of discussion. But Mr. Drynan didn't think they were doing so and insofar as the graduates failed in this duty they exerted a pernicious influence upon the University.

"Young man, consult your father, he is as old as you are, and sometimes knows as much," quoted one of the Miskys twins, who bewildered the House by debating from opposite sides. Bill Stobie, who out bangs Mr. Bea-

(Continued on Page 4)

### ARTHUR LISMER SPEAKS ON POST IMPRESSIONISM

Louvre Begs Now for Canvases  
by Artists Who Were  
Once Scorned

"The academic order of artists who stick to traditional methods show up and label those who paint what they see as they see it. To this latter classification belong the Post Impressionists," stated Mr. Arthur Lismer in his lecture on Post Impressionism at the Art Gallery yesterday afternoon. Classification is a very inadequate means of description, but a very prevalent one, and so we say that Cezanne was a Realist, Gauguin a Romantic and Van Gogh an Idealist.

Cezanne, a peasant, living in Aix-la-Chapelle, had the power and individuality to paint nature as it affected him. He felt that world forces were permanent and solid things. He was a great admirer of Virgil and used to see into his landscapes the sweeping descriptions of Virgil's landscapes. Gauguin went to Tahiti to paint. His subjects were beautifully modelled figures, his backgrounds were in luscious colours. He wrote to Strindberg, "Civilization as you know it is a disease and barbarism its only cure." He was more than a little mad but his canvases are masterpieces.

(Continued on Page 4)

### VARSITY'S CAGERS MEET MCGILL IN DECISIVE BASKETBALL TILT

Redmen's Squad Considerably  
Changed Since Last  
Season

### PREPARE FOR STIFF FIGHT

By A. Gruber  
Montreal, Que., Feb. 22.—McGill's Big Red basketball squad are taking Western's stunning upset victory over Toronto with the usual steady grain of salt. The Mustangs demonstrated their undeniable possibilities a couple of weeks ago here in Montreal when they held the intercollegiate champs to a 26-23 win, and sniped the Redmen practically into heart failure in the second half to make the final whistle a welcome relief to the eventual victors.

Varsity has usually managed to give McGill a pretty stiff fight on any floor, but the Hart House gym with its usual rabid supply of fans would put quads into any basketball team. The Blue-boys inflicted the first Canadian intercollegiate defeat in three years on the Red squad, when they noised them out last season in Toronto by 32-31. Varsity supporters are warned to expect the same kind of a game Saturday night, for, according to all reports, both teams are just about as evenly matched this year.

Coach Van Wagner has had to remodel his squad considerably since last season, due to the graduation of Mel Rice and Bob Calhoun, who formed one of the finest defences McGill ever had. In their place this year are Oakie Ross and Eddie Silverman, both of whom have seen action in Red colours, the former with the intermediates and the latter four years ago with the seniors. Last year's sensational forward line is intact, with Don Young at centre, and George Faulkner and Captain Reed Lewin on the wings, combining to form one of the most

(Continued on Page 4)

### STUDENT SERVICE IN GRAVE DANGER

Dr. Kotschnig Deplores Lack  
of Financial Help  
for I.S.S.

### AIOS PEACE PROSPECT

The International Student Service, which has been doing valuable work in helping students to get a clear conception of international affairs, is in grave danger of being disbanded for financial reasons. Dr. Kotschnig, the General Secretary of the International Student Service at Geneva, asked for the financial support of the Student's Administrative Council of this University. "The matter is being considered at their next meeting, but I cannot forecast the result," stated Mr. E. A. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer of the Student's Administrative Council, when asked by *The Varsity* to give his opinion on the action which would be taken.

Professor George M. Wrong, who is very interested in the work done by the Service, said, "The International Student Service is very badly in need of funds today in order to aid the excited students of Germany. During recent years the funds have dropped, whereas the necessities have increased." During the last few years the Canadian universities have fallen down in their contributions to the I.S.S. Other countries too have been forced to reduce their donations. Until two years ago funds were obtained at the University of Toronto by means of a tag day, aside from the outside contributions. However, "tagging" is no longer allowed on the campus so that practically the only source for funds is from outside donations and these too

(Continued on Page 4)

A Win Will Make Blues Tie  
for First Place with  
McGill

### TEAM IN FINE SHAPE

By W. A. Crochower  
Fresh from a decisive win over McMaster in the Big Six, Varsity's Blue cagers expect to resume their winning ways in the intercollegiate senior basketball series when they tackle the invading McGill Redmen at Hart House tonight in what promises to be the crucial game of the series. The Redmen, last year's intercollegiate eagle titleholders, have not lost a game this year, which gives them a record of having lost only one game in four seasons. The lone loss was a 32-31 defeat at the hands of the Blues at Hart House last year.

As has been the custom in the past few years, this year's title will be held by either one of the Montreal or Toronto squads and consequently tonight's game is of great importance. A loss for the Blues will virtually put them out of the running and a win will put them very much in the race as it will mean a tie for first place with the Redmen.

A glimpse at the records of the three intercollegiate games in which Hayman's men have taken part clearly shows that despite their loss in London last week the Blues lead their opponents in every phase of the cage pastime. A feature of the records is that the Blues' aggressiveness on the floor has given them a large number of personal fouls. However, since this aggressiveness tends to make interesting games the fans are putting in no protests.

Coach Hayman will probably start his team with Mitchell at centre, Bodrug and Newman on the wings and his ever-reliable defence pair, Gold and Sniderman as guards. Doc Mitchell has just reached his true form and is expected to turn in his best game of the season. Bodrug and Newman will give Coach Van Wagner's Redmen plenty of trouble. Bodrug is the team's leading scorer in the intercollegiate series, while Newman, the youngster who has made good in his first year as a senior ball player, is

(Continued on Page 4)

### GREEK DRAMATISTS ADEPT IN IRONY

Professor Sedgewick Quotes  
Aeschylus, Euripides and  
Sophocles

### VARIOUS TYPES OF IRONY

"Irony is employed in drama to point the significance of the situation," stated Professor G. G. Sedgewick in the third of his series of Alexander lectures on "Irony" delivered at Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. "It emphasizes the dramatic conflict, and heightens the sense of pity and terror."

The Greeks had no single word to describe what we call irony, although they must have been more strongly affected by it than we are. The Greek audience carried to the theatre a knowledge of the plots, and therefore were armed with foreknowledge, which pointed the language of the personages in the dramas. The audience knew the eventuality, the inevitable, while the person who spoke was ignorant. Ambiguous speech was not necessary for ironic effect; various dramatists employed irony in different ways, giving a heightened contrast of effects.

Professor Sedgewick discussed the Clytemnestra theme, which is the basis for the tragedies written by Aeschylus,

(Continued on Page 4)



# THE VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1934

## STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Observers comparing student groups in Canada and the United States with those in Europe frequently remark on the extent to which the latter take an impelling part in any radical movement, political or social, and though their influence is not always constructive, they at least are not entirely negative or passive, as we so generally are.

By and large, students here are either too blasé and sophisticated to take serious matters seriously, or too immature intellectually to exert any influence. We assume the disgustingly superior attitude of the thoughtless egotist who snubs all individuals who do think seriously, and we think the Europeans naïve because of their enthusiasms.

Yet all students seem to agree on one thing: the universal maladjustment in modern relationships. Those, however, who have the will to protest, are held back by the thousands who passively accept the status quo, and who are too dull to rouse themselves from the ever-deepening rut. They cannot see beyond the rut, they fear the risks of exploration, and their inactivity impedes progress.

The present mass production system of education gives us no encouragement for the future. We are standardized, even in our leisure hours, and any attempt at original thinking merely rouses the contempt of the masses, or the wrath of those who run our educational machinery. We are merely cogs—and the system to which we must subscribe is little more than a memorization process in which docility and receptiveness are the accepted virtues.

It is largely because education in America today is so superficial that our youth refuse to take a serious, active interest in any subject not prescribed for examination. Europeans give higher education only to about ten per cent. of the population, but with the favoured few some care is taken, not to rush them through a set curriculum, but to give them a knowledge and comprehension of the whole business of living. We in America teach from forty to fifty per cent., and because mass educational methods can play no favourites, the upper ten per cent. are held back by the mental incapacity, not even of the general mean, but of the lowest and slowest tenth of the masses. Even our secondary school system, in its efforts to enlighten the dullest, has pulled us all down into the rut from which it meant to raise us.

Thorndyke says that no teacher improves after three years of teaching. Such generalizations must have their exceptions, but it is evident from the lack of intellectual progress made by most high school students, that a large part of the teaching is hopelessly ineffective. Part of the responsibility lies in our teachers' training schools, where method has been confused with routine, and where postgraduate courses are given to students who have almost no teaching experience. The rest of it lies in our school system, which requires the teacher to forego the thrill of bringing the best out of one or two really intelligent pupils because forty dullards must somehow be crammed through the examinations, and which with its deadly routine kills all the initiative of the average teacher.

It is time that both students and teachers throughout Canada and the United States should be awakened to the urgent need for protest—protest against the whole system of mass production and spoon-feeding which permeates the educational system of this continent.

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH

The Editor,  
The Varsity.  
Dear Sir:

Recently an article appeared in the columns of *The Varsity* expressing the sentiments of the Student League, whose meeting was broken up by General Draper's trusty cohorts. Permit me to say a few words on the subject.

In the first place, it is my view that each member of this great British Do-

minion has the right to freedom of speech. However, this fact should be emphasized, no British citizen has the right to abuse cherished privilege. I will readily admit that changes in our economic and social system must be effected at once, and that university students are particularly suited to initiate such changes; however, I believe that university men and women should be careful lest they incite revolt by their utterances. The masses often place a great deal of faith in the statements of the intelligentsia—no matter how rash those statements may be. Thus the student's duty is to guard this right of free expression, to initiate reform and at the same time to maintain peace and harmony in the state. Furthermore, leaders of the communist party in Russia, Germany, Czechoslovakia and other countries are

(Continued on Page 4)

## Art, Music and Drama

### Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club under the direction of Allan B. Sly will give this week's recital to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House on 23rd February. The following programme has been arranged:

I  
Chorale from the Cantata "Sleepers, Wake!" ..... Bach  
Chorale Prelude on the same melody ..... Bach

(arranged for two pianos)  
II Rounds and Canons  
Eight Part Canon: Praise God .. Tallis  
Three Part Canon: Non Nobis, Domine ..... Byrd  
Round: Summer is a-cumen in ..... Old English

III Tudor Group  
Trios and Duet for Recorders—  
John come kiss me now.....Old English  
The Jolly Plough-Boy .. Old English  
Now is the month of maying ..... Morley

Madrigals—  
Now is the month of maying ..... Morley  
Sweet Kate ..... Robert Jones  
My Bonny Lass ..... Morley  
Recorders—  
My Little Pretty One ..... Anonymous  
Non Nobis, Domine ..... Byrd

### IV Part and Unison Songs

The Anglers' Song ..... Lawes  
Calino Custurame ..... Cambridge Lute Book  
Cavaliers' Song ..... Welsh Melody

V Modern Group  
Drei Liebeslieder Walzer (with piano duet accompaniment) Brahms  
Sea Shanty: Haul Away, Joel ..... arrangement by Prof. J. W. Melson

VI Chorus  
Hallelujah, Amen from "Judas Maccabeus" ..... Handel  
Pianist: Frederick B. Skitch, Frank L. Kay and Allan B. Sly  
Recorders: Professor L. A. MacKay, Frank L. Kay and Allan B. Sly  
Madrigal Singers: F. G. Ongley, A. W. Brown, W. K. W. Baldwin, E. H. Barrett and L. E. Jones.

### St. Thomas' Church

As promised last Sunday during the regular Sunday half hour of Choral music presented by CFRB at 5.45 p.m. the Choir will sing a Lenten Cantata "The Last Supper," by Cecil Forsyth. The solo passages for Baritone will be sung by Wm. Mason. A setting of the Lord's Prayer for Male Chorus by a Cleveland musician, will also be included on this unique programme.

In all their slender symmetry  
They tear your pants from waist to knee  
Rip-p-p-p! Then merry breezes play  
Where woolly gantries once held sway.  
C-C

The students and the Powers, that-be  
I'm sure will all agree with me  
These samples of artistic grace  
Are a public menace in this case.  
C-C

So if you chance to tear your clothes  
Here's good advice from one who knows:  
"Your tattered state is quite all right  
As long as you keep out of sight  
As long as you conceal your plight  
And wait for all the garish light  
Of day to fade into the night  
Before you take your homeward flight  
Else you will be embarrassed—  
quite."  
Kilkenny.



### THE HANDLES ON THE HART HOUSE DOORS

In the good old golden days of yore  
The latch-string hung outside the door:  
One pull the portal opened wide  
And warmth and welcome glowed inside.  
C-C

'Tis sad that such old customs die  
Here's ample cause to weep and sigh:  
Ere many years their course had sped  
A door became a thing to dread.  
C-C

At Hart House let the man beware  
Who swiftly tries to enter there.  
Two doors his progress will retard,  
The left one open, the right one barred.  
C-C

The out-going crowd enjoy a  
"squeeze"  
While in-going students stand and freeze.  
This liberty-loving generation  
Should seek some speedy alteration.  
C-C

By dint of superhuman strength  
The inner precincts (gained at length)  
Another hazard will reveal,  
Enough to test a heart of steel.  
C-C

The sunlight through the windows  
streaming  
Sets handles on the doors a-gleaming  
Like beacon flares dispense the gloom.  
Beware! Those handles are your doom.  
C-C

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially  
invited to the Sunday Evening  
Services at 7 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
St. George St. at Lower Ave.  
Close to residences and fraternity houses  
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.

The morning service is broadcast over  
CFRB. A Sunday School for students  
under twenty is held at 11 a.m.  
On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main  
auditorium is held a meeting at which  
Testimonies of Christian Science  
Healing are given.

Downtown on the 15th floor of the  
Metropolitan Bldg. at Adelaide at Victoria,  
a Free Public Reading Room is open from  
9.30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for  
rest, quiet meditation and study, where the  
Bible, and authorized Christian Science  
Literature including the text book, Science  
and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by  
Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed  
or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially  
invited to attend the services, and to enjoy  
the privilege of the reading room.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor  
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.  
and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Liturgy Sung in Procession  
Missa Brevis in E flat and  
Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena  
(Willan)

Prescher, The Rector.  
7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Prescher, The Rev. W. Lyndon  
Smith, M.A.

Antem, "I will lay me down" (Noble)  
"Misereere mei, Deus" arr by Stainer

Broadcast Cantata, "The Last  
Supper." CFRB 5.45 p.m.

## THEOSOPIHY

52 Isabella Street

Sunday Evening at 7.15 p.m.

Lecture by

MR. DUDLEY W. BARR

on

"SEVENFOLD MAN"

Questions Answered.

Free Lending Library.

## GIRLS WITHOUT MEN!

School walls tried to shut  
out even the thought of  
men. . . .

BUT! - - -



STARTING MON. FEBRUARY 26

The Most Beautiful Picture  
of Girlhood Since---

"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"

Featuring

DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY

(Laurie of Little Women)

DOROTHY WILSON

KAY JOHNSON WALTER CONNOLLY

HOLLYWOOD Cont. 2.15 to 11.30  
25c. to 7 p.m.

## "For many years

I've been a very heavy pipe smoker and have tried  
all brands of tobacco but for a long time I've been  
using Wakefield. It's the only brand that gives me  
satisfaction. It doesn't nip the tongue, and it's a  
cooling, refreshing smoke. For smokers desiring a  
real good smoke, I would suggest a trial of  
Wakefield."

H. K.—Toronto.

# Wakefield

ENGLISH  
MIXTURE

Packages 15c and 25c Large Home Tin \$1.00

## TED ROBINS' Dance Orchestra

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# McGILL, VARSITY IN CRUCIAL CAGE TEST HERE TO-NIGHT

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Tonight in London, the intercollegiate basketball team begin their battle for the recovery of the Bronze Baby which they lost to McGill last year. The draw has worked out much better than last year, when the two best teams, Varsity and McGill, met in the first round. Tonight Varsity take on Queen's, and McGill meet Western, the first team in each group being favoured to win. Of course Western and Queen's may have some surprise packages up their sleeves and turn out something much better than their previous offerings. Tomorrow afternoon the winners and losers play off.

Western are giving the basketballers a sample of their famous hospitality. A tea, a banquet and a dance have been arranged for the entertainment of the visiting players. So win, or lose, it should be a week-end well spent.

Varsity have a team this year which is expected to bring glory to itself and to the university. The players have had some stiff opposition in practice games and should be set to take on all comers. Eleanor Wallace and Al Butler of last year's team form the backbone of the defence, with Grace Becker and Billie McGarry, two players who have moved up from the intermediates, filling the other guard positions. Bea Longley and Grace McClintock are the only forwards who are veterans from last year. Mary Louise Carre, Kay Brown and Mary Rose complete the personnel of a team on which rests Varsity's chances of acquiring a second intercollegiate title this year. Good luck to them.

St. Hilda's seem to go in for 1-0 wins, for that was the score in their game with St. Mike's last night. It was their fourth win and it gives them a convincing leadership in Group II. The game was scrappy and not productive of good hockey. Rosamund McCullough for St. Mike's turned in the best performance and kept the Saints' defence busy.

The first game of the playoffs is next Monday and will be Vic's home game. The second is on Wednesday with St. Hilda's at home to Vic. The managers of the two teams will see to it that the hours are arranged, and that all interested parties are informed.

Lolo Boehmer, president of the Badminton Club, would like any faculties who are desirous of entering the badminton tournament, to do so immediately if they have overlooked the matter. Meds, O.C.E. and Social Science are among those who have made no entry to date. The tournament will likely be held the afternoon of March 10th.

U.C. are having their badminton tournament next Tuesday afternoon. There will be a further notice in *The Varsity* and all who have signed the list are requested to keep this date in mind.

How about some feminine support at the men's basketball fray tonight. Varsity and McGill are the teams, and Varsity have to win. It will be an exciting game—and there is a dance afterwards.

**PING PONG AT MCGILL**  
McGill University students have turned out in such numbers for ping pong matches at the school that a special bleacher section has been erected to accommodate all spectators.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

Tonight the Varsity cage squad get their big test in the intercollegiate circles. To date Varsity has lost one game, while McGill are undefeated, which would indicate that Varsity must win tonight or pass from the picture. The game is to be the first half of a double header in the big gym. The second half of the programme will feature Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz. That's it—a dance. To date there has been a noticeable lack of feminine attendance at these games which is hard to understand considering the gentlemanly way in which the players conduct themselves. Anyway, tomorrow night's shindig ought to attract quite a crowd as these shows followed by a dance are becoming increasingly popular around the campus. A student coupon or 35 cents is the admission.

Tonight Varsity's gym team hits the breeze for Montreal, where they will engage the McGill team in an exhibition of flips, tumbling and general cut-up acts. Varsity at present hold the title and their lineup looks imposing enough to repeat their victory of last year when they relieved McGill of the crown they had worn for five years previous.

Tonight the McGill swimming team is due in Toronto for the annual intercollegiate swimming meet in Hart House Saturday night. McGill has an impressive array of performers and headed by Johnny Borne and Phil Stien they are full of confidence in their ability to again capture the title they have held for the past four years. Varsity, however, also have a strong squad and expect to improve on last year's performance. There was just one-fifth of a second between them and the title in this meet as McGill took the relay by just that margin and the relay decided the issue.



HAROLD SNIDERMAN

Veteran guard of the Blue squad who is turning in his last season as a Blue cager and who, as a result, is expected to do great things against the Redmen tonight.

### Varsity Squad Defends Title Against McGill

**Champion Gymnasts Compete for Caron Cup at Montreal**

Tomorrow night in Montreal Varsity's gym team will make the first defence of their title when they clash with the powerful McGill team. Previous to their defeat last season McGill held the Caron Cup for five years straight and it's their avowed intention to again return the cup to Montreal.

However, Varsity are going to give them plenty of trouble. Of last year's championship squad all are back except one. Johnny Kirk who captains the squad, reports them to be in excellent condition and ready to make things very difficult for McGill. The lineup also contains Stew McDonald, who holds the Canadian junior championship. Stew is going to add a lot of strength to the Varsity team.

Allan Keith, who coaches the squad, has built up a smart club mostly of last year's veterans. In this he has

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET

Compete for Douglass Trophy in Hart House Pool on Saturday

### McMASTER ENTERS

Hart House pool on Saturday night will be the scene of the annual intercollegiate swimming meet when McGill, McMaster and Varsity will meet for possession of the Douglass Trophy now held by McGill. The meet promises to be a success from every angle and there is plenty of confidence in the Blue camp in their ability to again annex the trophy.

The entry of McMaster into the formerly dual meet is more or less by way of test for the Hamilton team. For some time past McMaster has been seeking admittance to this sport and this season they have been allowed to enter a team. The success of this entry will more or less decide the future of swimming around McMaster as it is highly improbable that they will continue unless they make a reasonable showing in their first attempt.

The meet will consist of ten events in which each team will have entered two men. McGill as usual have a strong aggregation which is headed by Johnny Borne, brother of the famous Munro of Olympic fame. Another clasp in this contingent who has been travelling at near record speed is Phil Stein.

Varsity also has a strong squad of swimmers, who have been active in this line of sport for some time. Wince McCarty at present holds the Canadian breaststroke title at 200 yards and should be good for a win in this event. Crecy McCarty is also in there and will be Varsity's big threat in the diving and backstroke events. Stratton, a newly discovered speed artist from Trinity, has added considerable strength to the squad which, taken all in all, should stand more than an even chance of bringing the mug back to town.

been aided by Zwyggert, who held the Canadian senior title before turning pro this year. The squad consists of Johnny Keith (Captain), Jack Farrar, Stew McDonald, Bill Barber, George Beard and Bev Lewis.

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**MASSEY MUSIC HALL** SHUTTER STREET AT VICTORIA

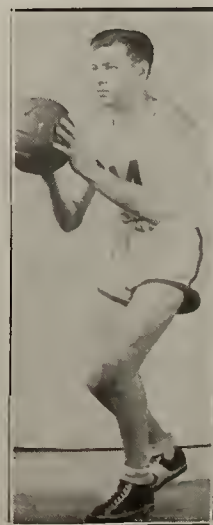
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 25th, 1934, at 3.15 o'clock  
Doors open to the public at 2 p.m.

(Special to "The Varsity")

Calgary, Alta. February 22. — Following the successful holding of the first summer art school in the history of the Dominion at the Brewster Dude Ranch at Kananaskis in the Canadian Pacific Rockies, which was attended last year by fifteen specially selected students from the province of Alberta, A. C. Leighton, R.B.A., president of the government art college here, announced today that this unique summer school will again be held this year.

Mr. Leighton, who is a grand nephew of the late Lord Leighton, president of the British Academy from 1878 to 1896, has painted in the Banff vicinity for many years. Coming to Canada in 1925 on a painting commission for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Leighton decided to make his home at Calgary and four years ago was appointed head of the Institute of Technology and Art in connection with the University of Alberta.

Mr. Leighton has become a great publicist for Canada, as his paintings of the Rockies have been shown in exhibitions throughout Great Britain and the United States. He has also shown in Toronto with marked success. It was Mr. Leighton's paintings some years ago of the old windmills of Kent and Sussex that led to their retention and restoration as historic landmarks.



PHIL GOLD

Who pairs up with Sniderman on the Blue defence. Gold is extremely steady as a guard and is expected to hold the Redmen in check tonight.

## NEW POSSIBILITIES FOR MONEY VALUE

Commerce Club Hears Plan to Make Dollar Equal Fifty

### END WAR AND CRIME

"The present economic system is unjust to everyone," stated Mr. Ross, prominent Montreal lawyer, in an address to the Commerce Club yesterday in Hart House. "The idea today is to get all the natural resources possible in one's control, that we may live on it and the work of others."

"This plan is wrong. Can we not have scientific economics? I dislike people baiting our public men, when they cannot do any better with a wrong system. It is unjust to everyone. In business now the farther you get from work the more you are paid."

"The important thing is to agree on an economic plan fair to everyone, if it is not fair to everyone, it is not fair to anyone."

"Economics, the new economic planning, will put the dollar on a basis of one hour of human labour. Money will be so pure that it will give no interest, a non-tribute breeding exchange. Its value would be that of fifty dollars today, automatically ending all war and crime. For these pestilences are merely symptoms of economic distress. We want money such as this, which will not incite us to get something for nothing. We are all trying to do this; no one is to blame."

## Sport Notices

**Jr. S.P.S. Softball—**

Important practice Saturday at 1.

**Sr. U.C. Baseball—**

Game with O.C.E. today at 4 p.m.

**Sr. Vic Baseball—**

Game with Forestry on Saturday at 2 p.m. All out.

**U.C. Athletic Board—**

Important meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Lit. office. All members please attend.

**Baseball Umpires—**

Saturday, Carveth and Cragg.  
Monday, Gould and Burt-Gerrans.  
Tuesday, Dyke and Wong.  
Wednesday, Gould and Anten.  
Friday, Dyke and Wong.

**Future Baseball Games—**

Saturday—Sr. Vic vs Forestry, at 2 p.m.; Monday—Jr. Vic vs Wycliffe; Tuesday—Jr. Meds vs Jr. U.C.; Friday—Jr. S.P.S. vs winner Jr. U.C.-Jr. Meds. Last three games start at 4 p.m.



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**Volleyball Players—**

All interested are invited to see a champion team from Rochester play at Central Y on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Interfaculty Hockey Schedule—**

Mon. Feb. 26 at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds  
5 p.m.—Pharmacy vs O.C.E.  
Tues. Feb. 27 at Arena—  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity vs Knox.  
4.30 p.m.—Sr. S.P.S. vs Sr. U.C.  
Wed. Feb. 28 at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Meds.  
5 p.m.—O.C.E. vs Forestry.  
Fri. Mar. 2 at Arena—  
4 p.m.—Knox vs Emmanuel.  
5 p.m.—Pharmacy vs Forestry.

**Rugby Managers—**

Applications for the position of manager of the Senior, Intermediate or Junior Intercollegiate Rugby teams must be in the Athletic Office not later than Tuesday, February 27th.

**DENTANTICS** presents **"THE TORCHBEARERS"**  
a three act comedy  
AT HART HOUSE THEATRE, Feb. 22 and 23, 8.30 p.m. Tickets 80c. including tax, at Box Office, Hart House



## More Gorgeous Slips



Of real silk Crepe de Chine. Beautifully cut in smooth fitting style. Lavish treatment of fine lace at the yoke and hem. All sizes, in Tealose and White ..... \$1.49

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## Coming Events

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23**  
5 p.m.—Hart House Friday Afternoon Recital by Men's Glee Club. All music should be in by this date.  
8.30 p.m.—Important membership meeting of the Student League of Canada, common room, Women's Union. All members and candidates for membership are urged to attend.  
8.30—Dentistics. The annual Dental stunt night at Hart House Theatre, presents a three-act play, "The Torch Bearers".  
9.30-2.30—Victoria College elections in Alumni Hall.  
9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Standing Committees open. These nominations close Wednesday, 28th February at 6 p.m.  
7.30-10.30—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24**  
8 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., 150 St. George St. Speaker, Dr. A. C. Hill.  
9-12 a.m.—Biological Club will hold its Quadrennial Conversation in the Botany and Biology Bldgs.  
**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25**  
4.30 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U. 16 Spadina Road. Speaker, Rev. T. W. Isherwood.  
9 p.m.—Wynilwood recital. Mr. Northrop Frye will give a piano recital of special interest. Mr. Frye is a graduate of Victoria.  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
4.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, will speak at the meeting of the University Women's Press Club on the subject of "An Editor's Point of View". All interested are welcome.  
8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. D. W. Lang, K.C., will speak.  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Professor Chester Martin on "The Loyalties in New Brunswick." 150th anniversary of the creation of that province. Ontario Historical Society's lecture.  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

## Classified Advertisements

**ROOM TO RENT**  
Cawthra Mansions, well furnished, large, warm, sunny room, suitable for two, reasonable; board or grill privileges optional. Kl. 6804.

## AUSTRALIAN STATE DRAWS PETITION

Dr. Kennedy Comments on Western Australia's Desire for Independence

### AGRICULTURAL SECTION

According to a recent despatch from Perth, Australia, the state of Western Australia has determined to secede from the Commonwealth and is preparing a petition for independence which will shortly be forwarded to the Imperial Parliament in London. In doing this the state is ignoring the federal government entirely and is making an appeal to the original authority under which the states of Australia were brought into confederation.

Commenting on this news, Dr. W. P. M. Kennedy, Professor of Constitutional Law, yesterday made the following statement to *The Varsity*: "The state of Western Australia is right from a legal point of view in petitioning the government in London for independence, since the Commonwealth of Australia has never accepted the Statute of Westminster and any constitutional changes must still emanate from the Imperial Parliament. It is highly improbable, however, that the Imperial Parliament will approve the petition in the event that it is forwarded. In fact, Australians of my acquaintance have told me that this is largely a political manoeuvre which Western Australia expects it can use as a lever to make the Federal government more amenable to its demands."

Professor Kennedy confirmed *The Varsity's* suggestion that the situation in Australia is a parallel to that which is found in Canada and in the United States. "Western Australia," he said, "has a population of some 340,000 compared with about 5,500,000 people in the whole commonwealth. The larger part of the inhabitants follow agriculture, and they find the heavy tariffs which surround the commonwealth particularly oppressive at the present time. These tariffs have been passed by the large eastern industrial states of New South Wales and Victoria, which make up more than half the population and which hold more than half the 76 seats in the House of Representatives, in which Western Australia has 6 or 7 members. Because of this disproportionate representation the agricultural west finds it quite impossible to get any legislation passed which is at all favourable to itself. This seems to be just the age-old conflict between the agricultural and industrial community repeating itself all over again." Professor Kennedy concluded.

### HISTORICAL ISSUE OF UNDERGRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)  
There is a complete summary of the various activities of college life and in addition some interesting notes on their history. In particular the story of University College publications brings out some sidelights on the forebears of the present *Undergraduate*. There are also histories of both men and women's sports and dramatics.

The articles and stories cover a wide range. Discussions on University courses, politics, and author all appear. There are several pieces of poetry. Humorous poetry and prose prevent any dull mood from pervading the magazines. It is an all-round journal covering every aspect of the students' life.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh party at Women's Union.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close Monday, 5th Mar. at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**  
8 p.m.—M. and P. Society open meeting, Women's Union. Skits, dancing.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**  
Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of Royal York.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7**  
Hart House Elections.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 8**  
Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

As some members have not yet fired their February spoon shoot the range will be opened today from 5 to 5.30 and will then be closed due to shortage of ammunition. The novelty shoot will be held next month.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY

The open meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held in the Women's Union on Thursday, March 1st at 8 p.m. Skits and dancing. Everybody out, and make this the best party of the year.

### T.L.C.C.U. OPEN MEETINGS

On Saturday at 8 Dr. H. C. Hill, the general secretary, will speak in the hall at 150 St. George Street. At tea time on Sunday Professor T. W. Isherwood will be the speaker in the common room of the Bible College, 16 Spadina Road. Both these meetings are open to all students.

### VICTORIA ELECTIONS

Voting will take place in Alumni Hall from 9.30 to 2.30 today. Every undergraduate in Victoria College may vote in the V.C.U. elections, in his year elections and in any society to which he may belong.

### VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB

Tickets and programmes for the At-Home will be distributed today in the college hall at 1.30 p.m. Separate tickets will be sold to men and women. Please be on hand, on time.

### REDMEN SET FOR TIFF WITH VARSITY TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)  
feared front lines in Canadian cage circles. Don Small, veteran of five years' standing, is once more with the squad.

Completing the roster are two newcomers, both of whom are Americans. Marty Bowes, has been filling in at guard duty, and is also available for front line action, while Gene Gourmley has been used on the forward line, to form different combinations with the other wings in very effective fashion. Both men are efficient ball-handlers, with the latter particularly dangerous on the business end of an attack.

With the intercollegiate race probably the tightest it has been in years, the Redmen are taking no chances in their remaining games. The battle in Toronto Saturday night should be a corker from every angle.

### VARSIITY'S BLUE CAGERS READY FOR MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)  
only a scant three baskets behind although he has played in only two of the three games. Sniderman and Gold can be depended on to turn in the usual total of 12 to 15 points between them, in addition to turning in steady defensive efforts. Willis, who will be used to substitute at centre, is going to cause McGill a lot of grief tonight. Levy and Gordon will be used to relieve the wings and if the former keeps up the pace he set on Wednesday night against McMaster he should be a great help to Hayman.

The game will be followed by a dance, the music being supplied by Nels Kelly and his Kampus Katz. Since this form of double bill, made up of intercollegiate basketball and dancing, has proven highly favourable with the fans, a large turnout is expected tonight.

### SOCIALISTS DEFEATED BRITAIN SYMPATHETIC

"In Austria the Socialists have been definitely defeated. Opinion in Great Britain has swung to their side and Ramsay MacDonald has come out to express sympathy for Socialists who have suffered in Austria. Now there is a suggestion that the government deliberately planned the outbreak," said Mr. Earl Lautenslager, speaking to the Current Events Group of Victoria College at Wynilwood yesterday afternoon. He expressed the belief that it is only a matter of time until Germany and Austria unite and that both will improve their condition by doing so.

### VICTORIA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all offices not filled today must be in the hands of the Chief Returning Officer not later than 6 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 27.

### UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE

All first year students must call for *The Undergraduate* today, Friday, in the rotunda between 10 and 12. All students are warned that the supply is limited and any wishing copies must act promptly.

### THIRD YEAR VIC WOMEN

Election for Senior and Athletic Sticks! Voting today, 1.30, in Room 18. Everybody out! For Senior Sticks, H. Forbes, M. Pixley, J. Ross, E. Stewart, D. Traill. For Athletic Sticks, J. Batho, J. Blundell, M. Eastwood, G. McClintock, R. Swartz.

### LIBERAL CLUB

A regular meeting of the Liberal Club will be held Tuesday, February 27th at 8.15 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. D. W. Long, K.C., a prominent Toronto lawyer, will speak.

### THIRD YEAR VIC MEN

Every Junior is expected to come to Alumni Hall today between 9.30 and 2.30 to nominate men for the Senior and Athletic Sticks.

### 3TS VICTORIA WOMEN

Tickets for the junior-senior dinner will be issued from 9-12 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23, in the college hall.

### GREEK DRAMATISTS ADEPT IN DRAMATIC IRONY

(Continued from Page 1)  
Euripides and Sophocles. It is "a tale of blood", the story of vengeance and a racial course, variously employed by the three great Greek tragedians in their greatest works.

Aeschylus, in his *Agamemnon* emphasizes the contrast between the knowledge of the spectator and the ignorance of the characters. The conflict between forces is brought into bold relief; but it is not merely a conflict which we have before us, but a spectacle now terrible, and now pitiable, as the eye lights on the avenger and the victim.

The entire Aeschylus trilogy is the working out of a single theme; in the first play, *Agamemnon*, the interest is centred on the characters of Orestis, Agamemnon and Clytemnestra, in the second, the scene is suspended on a vast tide of reminiscence, so that the individuals are but the tools in the workings of fate, in the third, the furies overtake them. In these plays, Aeschylus opens the floodgates of ironic reminiscence and forecast, to achieve a dramatic power brought to ruin, of the relentlessness of the gods, with the dreadful knowledge of the spectator brooding over the myth.

Euripides centres his attention not on the racial curse but on the characters of the two women, Clytemnestra and Electra. Clytemnestra becomes more a pitiful than a terrible figure, with the sense of fear and pity centred in her, and pointed by irony. Aeschylus stresses plot, Euripides character.

In the Sophocles cycle no vision of the furies, no promise of their coming haunts the characters. Sophocles is the greatest contriver of ambiguous language, to which he gives his name. His words achieve a certain neutrality, so that the hearer lends his own interpretation to the words expressed. This double-edged language achieves a power and force which is the signal quality of irony. This type of irony heightens the sense of contradiction, and is the form of irony most familiar to us.

Professor Sedgewick illustrated his lecture with excerpts from the dramas he discussed, pointing out their ironic significance, and the types of irony employed in each. The concluding lecture in this series will be delivered this afternoon.

## The CHATEAU LAURIER

Ottawa's  
Hotel of Distinction

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

T15

### U.C. LITERARY SOCIETY CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Society. The President paid tribute to Sir William Mulock: "The people throughout this Dominion look on themselves with fresh hope and courage when they think of Sir William." Dr. Cody reminisced upon the earlier days of the University College Literary and Scientific Society, as it was then called, particularly upon the elections that took place in Moss Hall. "The Lit. had no small part in creating and maintaining a loyalty to the college. Let us not forget today, however, our broader loyalty to the institution of the University as a whole," he concluded.

R. A. Bell presided at the celebration banquet, which was attended by over 250 guests, including a large number of graduates. Mr. Bell attributed the success of the Literary Society in past years to the tremendous influence of the graduates. "The graduates have been the very life blood of the Society in the past," he stated.

### ARTHUR LISMER SPEAKS ON POST IMPRESSIONISM

(Continued from Page 1)

Van Gogh tried to make the earth conform to his imagination. He was a phlegmatic Northerner plunged into the brilliant atmosphere of the South of France where he went mad. He knew that he was mad and went to an asylum for treatment. His physician saw in him a man willing to sacrifice sanity and even life itself for art. He was literally burned up by his subject."

These three great artists symbolize the movement of Post Impressionism. While alive they were not recognized by their native country but it is significant that a portrait by Cezanne, worth seventy-five francs when painted, is now valued at sixty thousand dollars. The Louvre is now begging for canvases by these very artists whose work it once scorned.

### STUDENT SERVICE LACKS SUFFICIENT BACKING

(Continued from Page 1)

have decreased during the last few years.

The Service is doing a splendid work and is worthy of student support. Mrs. J. D. H. Hutchinson, general secretary of the Student's Christian Movement, when interviewed, stated, "The International Student Service was founded to help students in need all over the world. Financial aid has been in the foreground due to the emergency after the war but the Service has been equally active in promoting conferences, cultural co-operation and understanding among students of all nationalities."

Professor Wrong stated in last night's *Star*, "To suspend this work would be a real blow to the prospects of peace in Europe."

### DANCING LESSONS

GORDON REECE  
Teacher of Modern Dancing  
Latest Steps  
6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00  
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F. E. LUKE  
Optometrist and Optician  
167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)  
(Opposite Simpson's)

### CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

nearby all Uryan (not Aryans). The situation may be readily summed up. One group of people tends to stir up a revolution, without thought for the vast majority who might be affected in case of a bloody struggle. What is needed is the development of a spirit of friendliness and humanitarianism among mankind. In the meantime, artificial steps may have to be taken, but the ultimate aim of all sociological work should be to inculcate in the people the hatred of strife and the love of universal amity and co-operation. Thanking you,  
Yours very truly,  
"LILLIUS".

### REGULAR MEETING OF LIT. ATTENDED BY GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)  
you can over-estimate the importance of this scholarship, constantly augmented as it is by men of the Old World universities."

Col. Mitchell spoke on the elections of 1888 in the college and appealed for the support of the students when they graduated. Dean A. T. DeLury suggested that the Lit. should have a celebration every ten years.

### GRADUATES DENY CHARGE OF PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

mish as a table banger, accused the government of trying any plan, no matter how contradictory to its former policy, to enable it to gain power. Other debaters showed that but for the graduates there would be no incentive for the undergrads to come to the university since they all hoped to become graduates some day. Then again it was pointed out that graduates have given us many scholarships so that the journey of many students through college has been facilitated.

When the vote was taken it was found that the influence of the graduates was not a pernicious one, the House dividing 14 to 37 on the question. However, due to the fact that guest members of the club had been allowed to vote, the Hermant government retained its position.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1934

No. 93

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New York—John J. McGraw, colourful baseball manager, died yesterday at the age of sixty.

Hanover, N.H.—Nine residents of a fraternity house at Dartmouth College were found dead as the result of coal-gas poisoning.

Vienna—An early agreement between Dollfuss and Hitler is expected.

Moncton—Three trains arrived yesterday from Montreal after having been blocked by snow for upwards of 24 hours.

A move was made by Ontario C.C.F. Clubs to expel the Labor conference due to its attitude towards the A. E. Smith case.

Frank storms and an airplane crash in which eight were killed swelled the weekend toll in the United States. At least 23 persons lost their lives in a western blizzard and a southern tornado.

Toronto Leafs 8—Rangers 3.  
St. Michael's 6—Young Rangers 0.

### URGES INTEREST IN H. H. THEATRE

Edgar Stone May Retire from  
Directorship in the  
Fall

### ROMOUROUS CHANGES

"I don't know yet whether there will be any big changes in the policy of Hart House Theatre next season or not. The Chair of Fine Arts with a lectureship in Dramatics and a workshop in Hart House is something I have always worked for here. It has the sympathy of the university staff, but economic conditions make it unlikely that any definite step will be taken next year," Mr. Edgar Stone, director of Hart House Theatre, told *The Varsity*. "My term is up in the fall and I do not know if I will be back or not, he added."

"What is the policy of the Theatre towards undergraduates?" Mr. Stone was asked. "When I came to this position five years ago there were no students even among the technicians or the scene shifters," he answered. "I have tried consistently to interest them in the stage and once more we have St. Hilda's girls doing property work, S.P.S. men doing electrical work and students generally as ushers and workers. Undergraduates have been allowed to do everything in this theatre that they were willing to do. No student organization is refused a date for a production if they make arrangements before our programme is full. In the afternoons such groups as the Victoria Dramatic Society use the theatre free of charge, and there are special student rates for full-time productions."

Mr. Stone found the chief difficulty in getting the students to avail themselves of Hart House privileges in the fact that there is no central dramatic organization on the campus. He was instrumental in starting one two years ago, but it died out. The individual college associations do not seem to want to co-operate.

"As for students in the regular Hart House productions, though there have been many of them, there are yet not enough positions to satisfy everyone—especially since the finances have made it necessary to curtail the number of productions. The Syndics, with whose policy the director has nothing to do, have made it plain to me

(Continued on Page 4)

### Lay Blame On Prep Schools For Our Educational Ills

Students Urge Change in the  
Present System of  
Education

#### "GENERATION OF ROBOTS"

The general student opinion of the editorial of last Friday, "Students on Strike", is that many of the ills of our present educational system have their birth and development in the primary and secondary schools, and that some definite change must be effected in these fields if we are not to have a generation of robot citizens. "Students give consideration to problems of public interest among themselves," stated John E. R. Blakely, II Greek and Hebrew, U.C., "but I doubt how great their influence is on public opinion. It is not the immediate leadership of students which will prove so important as the attitude they will adopt in their later life. Therefore, the intellectual training they receive is the primary problem in our educational system."

Mr. Blakely went on to explain that the present system which keeps the examination always in sight of the students, makes them concentrate most on absorbing bare facts. The students are not exactly spoonfed, but the prescriptions in most courses prevent rapid progress in subjects of interest such as is achieved in educational systems like that of England. There are too many prescribed texts, and too few opportunities for choice of books. The nature of the subjects studied largely determines whether or not the students are going to exercise original thought in what they learn, and later in what they accomplish.

"We are spoonfed too much in the high schools," was the opinion of Miss Miriam Shapiro, I English and History, "and there is too sudden a change to the university. Even the average person could do more than they have us do in the high schools, and they

(Continued on Page 4)

### INTERESTS IN WEST DIFFER FROM OURS

Sedgewick Says Possibility  
of Secession is Very  
Slight

#### UNLIKE AUSTRALIA

By N. C. Phillips

"The possibility of cleavage between the east and the west is very slight at the present moment although in times like these one would expect it to be greatest," Professor G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia told *The Varsity* in an interview Friday. Professor Sedgewick, who was delivering the Alexander lectures, spent last week at Hart House, where we met him soon after breakfast Friday morning.

"Of course," he went on, "while there is always the feeling during a depression that the two might part, their interests are so different. But certainly there is no movement on foot in this country as in Australia where Western Australia is petitioning for her independence from the confederation. There is a tendency to regard the east as the employer and the west as the employee, but I do not think anything of consequence will result from it."

"How do prices in the west compare with prices in the east; can you get more for your dollar here?" we asked this son of Nova Scotia who went west. "Twenty-eight years ago when I first went out there," was the answer, "money didn't mean so much to the people. It was boom time and prices were much higher, at the same time

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. McCullough Would Have  
Thorough Appraisal of  
System

#### IN RUT OF TRAITORION

Professors interviewed regarding Friday's editorial showed the usual reluctance in giving their opinions of our modern university student. Is he blasé, sophisticated, disgustingly superior as stated in the editorial? Does he in his intellectual immaturity look down upon the "naive" political meanderings of European students?

Professor W. S. McCullough of the University College Department of Orientals stated: "On the basis of my experience with students—and I believe I am representative—I hesitate to make any sweeping generalizations. We have so little opportunity for personal contact. As to 'mass education,' many of us feel the whole educational system

(Continued on Page 4)



J. B. BICKERSTETH

He is Warden of Hart House, but his title is rather a misnomer. He is rather friend and guide of undergraduate men. He has a very gracious and kindly appearance, but he can be exceedingly firm, especially with young ladies who come unscathed to Hart House Musicals. He is a graduate of Oxford. He has an uncanny memory for names and faces. This is a very useful quality for a man in his position. At the same time his versatility makes him the expert and most capable member on all Hart House committees. He is very intimate with Prof. Coventry. It has been said that this is because both of them are more than a little inclined to be misogynists. He believes that there are too many mixed affairs held at Hart House.

### Coup D'etat at The Trinity Lit While Rebels Lusty Cheers Emit

In one of the most hectic meetings of its history the Trinity Literary Institute succumbed to the whirlwind attack of Chancellor Adolf Broughall. Thin faces, pale by the privation imposed during years of oppression, flushed happily as the blue-shirted dictator belittled his manifesto. Throats long dry, gave forth a thunderous cheer as the Chancellor sprang to the throne vacated by the Speaker.

The coup d'etat was precipitated when Herr Johnston entered the House carrying a bared sword. The Speaker ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to eject the member. The Sergeant-at-Arms was not present. The Government had forgotten to appoint him. For a moment the Speaker was nonplussed. Then with a fine dramatic gesture, he swept out of his chair and stood on the floor of the House. With the roar of a bull ape bereft of its mate, Chancellor Broughall sprang for the vacant seat. There he stood, the very personification

of social justice, while his followers cheered hysterically. Swinging a chair and shouting hoarse imprecations the Speaker fought valiantly for his lost estate. Rallying strongly around their idol the Chancellor's men gradually dispelled the shouting conservatives and ejected them from the House. The last to leave was a slightly untidy Speaker, bathed in blood, and panting out a challenge to take on anyone. The triumphant patriots enthusiastically applauded the Chancellor's inaugural address. Great mirth rocked the assembly when it was learned that Col. Dufréne, speaker and arch foe of freedom, was planning a counter attack. The brain trust, which had placed the Chancellor in power, told off a follower to assassinate the Colonel.

A new day dawned! Liberty, Equality and Fraternity for every man! Three cheers for Chancellor Adolf Broughall and death to the obscur-

### BABY COMES TO VARSITY WOMEN IN BOUNCING CONTEST

Retrieve Ancient Trophy in  
Cage Tournament at  
London

#### FIRST GAME 20-17

Defeat Western Ladies and  
Famous Mary Wong  
20 to 16

By defeating Queen's 20-17 and Western 20-16 the women's basketball team earned the right to bring back to Toronto the bouncing "Bronze Baby", emblematic of the intercollegiate championship. Few contests in recent years have provided so much excitement, and the large crowds that filled the gymnasium of the Technical School in London showed their appreciation.

Varsity drew Queen's on Friday and secured a three point lead over the Tricolour which gave them the right to enter the finals. Both teams were slow in getting started. The play was jerky and many fumbles lowered the quality of the game. Tall Queen's defence players baffled the Varsity forward line and kept them away from the basket, so that the half time score was 11-8 for Queen's. However, in the second half the Blue defence tightened up and the score started to mount for Varsity. It was anybody's game at three minutes to go, with D. Naphali and E. Rickard showing the brand of basketball that the Tricolour could produce, and the whole Varsity line working valiantly with seconds to go. Kay Brown clinched the game by scoring on a pass from M. L. Carre and the game ended with a 20-17 win for the Blue team.

The second game provided many thrills and a few surprises when the diminutive Western squad outplayed McGill 23-14. Luck didn't favour the Red and White and their star forward, F. Jones, was forced out of the game with personals, and Babs Gould, jag, guard and jumping centre, injured her ankle, all of this in the first half. Mary Wong added to the general discomfiture of the McGill team by playing marvellous basketball, scoring 21 of her team's 23 points by covering the floor with lightning speed.

(Continued on Page 4)

#### MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a full meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* tomorrow at 5 in the Women's Office, U.C.

### VARSITY, MCGILL DIVIDE TITLES IN SWIMMING AND GYM MEETS

Blue Gymnastic Stars Keep  
Carron Cup by Win  
in Montreal

#### SCORE 2730 POINTS

Yet another title was added to Varsity's already impressive total when Allan Keith's starchy gym team invaded Montreal Saturday night and for the second time in two years won the Carron Cup, defeating the McGill team 2730 to 2537. The Blue and White team gave a thrilling performance to capture the championship, and clearly demonstrated their superiority by winning events on every piece of apparatus.

The individual championship and the Verry Cup went to George Dodd, a McGill performer, who held the highest single score at the conclusion of the meet. However, the Varsity men were tramping right on his heels, with Kirk giving him the closest run, and three other Varsity performers finishing in the first five.

The meet lived well up to the records of the past and in most cases the standard of performance was higher than usual. Varsity asserted their supremacy chiefly on the gym horse, although they also held a commanding lead in the matt work. The team as a whole worked well with the performance of Lewis, the Varsity alternate, turning in an exceptionally brilliant performance.

Another bright spot in the gym sport is the fact that the Varsity team will be intact next year and with few graduations in the next three years, the Blue squad look to be well on their way to a long period of gym supremacy.

The teams and the order in which they finished are as follows:

Dodd (M), Kirk (V), Farrar (V), McDonald (V), Beard (V), Stewart (M), Barber (V), Walker (M), Saunders (M), McArthur (M).

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB HOLOS CONVERSAZIONE

Many Interesting Exhibits Are  
Viewed by Huge  
Crowd

Guests of the Biological Club of the University of Toronto at its Quadrant Conversazione held Friday evening and Saturday morning last, numbered more than 2,000. Mr. Carl J. Medoff, president of the club, told *The Varsity*. The crowds of people at times taxed the accommodation of the Botany and Biology Buildings, and at all times the demonstrators in charge of the various exhibits were constantly plied with questions by the interested throngs. Many flattering comments were made on the success of the undertaking. Dr. Hutton, president of the

#### Medical Elections

Roy G. Clarke was elected president of the Medical Society in the elections held Friday last. Eric Davey heads the Medical Athletic Society and R. C. Dickson, by acclamation, the permanent executive of JTA. Results follow:

MEDICAL SOCIETY  
Pres., R. G. Clarke; Vice-Pres., F. P. McNair; Sec'y Treas., R. N. Storey; Ass't Sec'y, J. H. Baillie.

MEDICAL ATHLETIC SOCIETY  
Pres., Eric Davey; Vice-Pres., H. A. Henderson; Sec'y Treas., J. D. Caldwell.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE JTA  
Pres., R. C. Dickson; Vice-Pres., A. B. Noble; Sec., Miss Vera Peters; Treas., H. M. Coleman. All by acclamation.

Presidents of the years are: 6th, J. W. McGladdery; 5th, E. M. Warden; 4th, M. McCutcheon; 3rd, E. B. Tovee; 2nd, G. M. Beall.

McCatty Brothers Feature  
Swim Tourney in  
Hart House

#### MCGILL OUTPOINTS BLUES

On Saturday night in Hart House pool McGill took another intercollegiate championship when they nosed out Toronto for the swimming title. The McCatty brothers again made things interesting for their opponents when they each set a new intercollegiate record, Winston breaking his own mark of last year in the 200 yd. breast stroke and Cressy bettering Munro Bourne's time for the 100 yd. back stroke.

McMaster University were invited to compete as guests with a view to possible entry in next year's meet. They were good enough to take three firsts and two thirds and even then they met score, counting McMaster's points, showed Varsity and McGill tied with twenty-seven each and McMaster only ten points behind at seventeen. The latter's points did not count for the title, the official score of which was 35-29 for McGill.

In the first event, the medley relay, Cressy McCatty opened up a sizable lead in the back stroke and his brother increased it to fifteen yards in the breast stroke. A. Bourne, of McGill, dove in just that much behind Murray on the last lap and settled down to pick it up. This brother of the great Munro upheld the family tradition and got down in front by a bare three-fifths of a second. Murray is no slouch either, and to pick up fifteen yards in a hundred against him is some job. McWhirter won the diving event for McMaster with a very neat display. Not to be outdone by his team-mate,

(Continued on Page 3)

### SEDGEWICK CLOSES LECTURES ON IRONY

Uses Ironic Insight in His  
Unique Criticism of  
"Othello"

#### ALEXANDER LECTURES

"I am going to try to show that Shakespeare's *Othello* may be regarded as a study in dramatic irony," said Professor G. G. Sedgewick in the last of his series of Alexander lectures on Irony Friday afternoon in Hart House Theatre. "The gauntlet has often been thrown in the face of impressionistic criticism by those who favour the historical method. The method I am going to use is that provided by ironic insight. I read the play with the sense of dramatic irony playing all around me; it is interesting if not profitable to take that method sometimes."

No play, not even any of the Greek plays, is more deeply dyed with ironic sense than *Othello*. The body of knowledge possessed by the spectator is given shape, direction and momentum by a force within the play, the mind of Iago. Iago is the arch-ironist and the main creator of the ironic attitude. The play not only builds up a structure of knowledge in the mind of the spectator but also creates in him a mental attitude which leads him to demand the tragedy. The temptation scene is demanded by the emotions aroused in the spectator. In this respect *Othello* is truly Aristotelian."

Professor Sedgewick reviewed the play act by act, commenting on the instances of dramatic irony. In Act I Brabantio's final farewell is like one of the famous ironic passages in a Greek play. The ironic sense of the spectator tells him that Iago might have said that and later Iago did say it. The spectator knows and his irony controlling his knowledge is bent to

(Continued on Page 4)



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1934

## COMFORTED DESPAIR?

In a day when nations regard each other with envy, fear and hatred, when armed camps but wait the signal to claw at each other's naked throats with diabolical fury, and when the streets of cities run with blood from civil war, then do such pious words as "internationalism", "national security", and brotherhood" sound strangely hollow and remote. In a day when the cherished institutions in society—government, law and order, education, conventional morality and religion are called in question and found wanting; when democracy gives way to spread-eagle nationalism and to tyrannies that thrive by might; when the Age of Rationalism, begun in the 18th century, draws rapidly to a close; when Romanticism and Idealism are disparaged, and the pursuit of wild-eyed Pleasure and grim Materialism has sated us to the point of vomiting disgust; when the optimism of the 19th century is blasted, and the idea of progress—that precious child of our fathers—is sneered at as a grand illusion; when we are told that we enter upon a new age, the Age of the Caesars; when the simple virtues are forfeited for strong instincts of race, will of the strong, will for possession and power; when we are forced to see on all sides change, death and decay and no escape from this burden of history; when, finally, the world is no longer amenable to our strivings and our selfish prayers (as witness the collapse of the League of Nations), when things have somehow got beyond our control and we lose faith in ourselves (as witness the ever-deepening skepticism of this age, the spiritual poverty and the lack of reverence) . . . then defeatism would seem to be the only legitimate view of life for our times. Despair, the first child of an empirical skepticism, would seem to be the inevitable lot of an already nerve-wracked, weary, haggard people.

This may not be your reading of our times. But you have felt it at one time or another. In any case, have we good reason to believe it will not become the accepted reading in the immediate days that lie ahead? What ray of light or hope confirms you otherwise? when you see all things round about you crashing to the dust,—the authority and certainty of science, the sanctity of democracy, the validity of idealism, the reliability of either experience or reason, faith in the essential goodness of society, the authority of Scriptures or the Church, and the sacredness of the home. This is a true picture of our time. We may refuse to believe it, we may attempt to ridicule it, or laugh it out of court. Such a picture "doth make cowards of us all". Perhaps we can no longer bear to view tragedy. We crave happy endings and a world of make-believe. Concocting seemingly perfectly good reasons to prove reality a hideous lie, is known as "whistling in the dark". It may be likened to an ostrich burying his head in the sand.

And yet . . . is there not another picture of our times every bit as true as the pessimistic painting we have made, a picture which gives promise of victory, of life, of beauty and of peace. Yes! precisely in defeat, in death, in ugliness and chaos. Perhaps, after all we are justified in a dialectical view of the history of our times. Perhaps we may regard it as a crisis, a turning-point. But what ground have we for this two-sided view of life when all we can see is a great passing away of the highest and most perfect of human possibilities, an utter depreciation and disintegration of those things which constitute civilization?

## DR. TUTT LECTURES ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mary Baker Eddy alone, since Jesus, has furnished, in Christian Science, the true explanation of good, comprised in both quantity and quality as God and man, divine Mind and idea; and of evil comprised in a supposed opposite, so-called mortal mind and matter—or negation of all that good actually is," said Dr. John M. Tutt, of Kansas City, speaking at Massey Hall last night on the subject of "Christian Science in the Harvest of Humanity".

Dr. Tutt, in dealing with the problem of good versus evil since the beginning of the human race, said, "Since the beginning of the human race mortal thought has made the mistake of considering evil personal, and thus has lined up good persons on the one hand and evil persons on the other. And so in the history of all races, religious teaching has held to some phase or other of the doctrine of salvation for some people and damnation for the rest. And this misinterpretation of salvation has come down the centuries to us today as 'orthodox theology'."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Sunday Evening Concert

Harry and Frances Adaskin gave the usual large audience of the Sunday Evening Concerts in the Great Hall of Hart House a taste of real classical music last night. The first selection was the Mozart A Major Concerto, with Mrs. Adaskin at the piano. This concerto was one of six Mozart wrote as a form of exercise in composition when he was composing under the stern eye of "Papa" Haydn. This particular concerto was written in three movements, the first a rather sprightly allegro, the second a very moving adagio, and the third of Haydn influence, written in tempo di minuetto, naive and especially melodious. Mr. Adaskin plays his violin with ease and

precision and with an interpretation full of understanding.

The second half of the programme was the 4th of Beethoven's violin Sonatas, written in the key of G minor. Mr. Adaskin explained that this Sonata followed the famous Kreutzer and preceded the so-called "Springtime" but that this 4th Sonata equalled if not outshone the Kreutzer in depth and form. The Adaskins have dubbed the G minor Sonata "the Springtime" because of its spirited and simple melodies. The music is classic and typical of Beethoven's middle period of composition and except in the last movement showing no manifestation of the abstruseness of his later work.

Frances Adaskin at the piano not so much accompanied Mr. Adaskin as played the piano as half of the scored music. The young couple play extremely well together but it would have been a treat to have heard Mrs. Adaskin in a solo piece.

The programme was not all too difficult for the audience but was the sort of music that undergraduates have the desire to hear and the intelligence to understand.

M.B.L.



### OBITUARY

The late Feature Editor of *The Varsity*, known to thousands of readers as "Nell"—he always said, "The simple titles are best"—entered this vale of tears in a railway box car, travelled half fare to the Pacific coast, and spent his first years among the byways of the Vancouver gas house district. Interested in journalism from the early age of three, he was encouraged by his parents to borrow newspapers from the doorsteps of well-to-do citizens and sell them at democratic prices to residents of his own district. Entering the University of Toronto, he found himself, as one acquainted with the finer amenities of slum life, unable to bear the manners of his educational superiors, and retired to assume the duties of Feature Editor of *The Varsity*. During this period he was loved and respected by many who were unaware of his connection with the *Champus Cat*. Although a friend of the common people, he stood out firmly against the insidious influence of Communism and the C.C.F., even at the risk of being dubbed a Russophobic crank. His resolute stand led to his abduction by Soviet agents a few weeks ago, transportation to Russia, and a cruel sentence to penal servitude in the Salt Mines of Siberia. Little is yet known of the details of this tragic affair, but it is established that he perished last Wednesday night, because he lingered behind to feed and water the mule which had been his sole friend and companion in the days of his grim incarceration. Caught in a saline landscape, he quickly passed from mortal ken, crying loudly and loudly "Did you ever hear the one about . . ."



Applications for the position of Feature Editor are now being received at the S.C.M. office. Up to date, applications from the following have been acknowledged:

Herbert Hoover.  
Mahatma Gandhi.  
3 of the 4 Marx Brothers.  
The Three Little Pigs.  
The Hart House String Quartet.

### Dentautics

A satirical comedy, "The Torch-bearers", was presented by the Dental Dramatic Society, Thursday and Friday last. The play is a take-off on amateur dramatics and although it does succeed in poking fun at the amateurs it does so at the expense of being far-fetched. The plot shows a husband who returns unexpectedly to find his young and beautiful wife rehearsing for a one-act play. The showers of congratulations which fall upon her head as a result of her first attempt on the stage leave her husband cold. The situations which result from the production of the play and the reactions of the husband provide the humour.

Nan Braidwood as Mrs. Ritter provided the most capable performance as the budding actress who is mocked by her skeptical husband. She was the only genuine character on the stage. Mr. Ritter, Gerry Hayes, only warmed up to his part spasmodically and was generally too stiff. His most convincing scene was a fall down stairs which he executed very naturally. Mrs. Pampanelli, the enthusiastic producer and culture-monger, was played by Margaret Cowan with the exaggeration which is necessary. The rest of the cast seemed to think that an over-exaggeration was desirable to produce the effect of novices. The result was that the audience laughed not because the scene was funny but because it was ludicrous.

N.C.P.



## Appreciation

Want to make a hit with that cute little co-ed? Take her out to Murray's. The food's simply marvellous, and it's easy on the old wallet. And will your stock go up? Just watch the appreciation!



## TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MacMILLAN, Conductor POPULAR CONCERT To-morrow Night 8.20 p.m.

### PROGRAMME

Overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai  
Nutcracker Suite ..... Tchaikovsky  
Overture "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner  
Gavotte ..... Bach  
Minuet ..... Boccherini  
Waltz "Artist's Life" ..... Strauss  
Two Norwegian Dances ..... Grieg  
Shepherd's Dance (from Henry VIII) ..... German  
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ..... Brahms  
Bolero ..... Ravel

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# VARSITY CAGERS SET FOR LAST GAME WITH ST. MIKE'S

## BLUE CAGERS ON SHORT END TWICE IN CLOSE WEEK-END ENCOUNTERS

St. Kitt's Win Big Six Game Over Crippled Varsity Crew

### OVERCOME BLUE LEAD

By Leslie Mackay  
In a rough and rowdy Big Six basketball tilt St. Catharines "Grads" stormed their way to a 31-28 win over the crippled University of Toronto senior team on the winner's home floor Saturday night. The whistle shrilling four times for fouls-out and thirty-one times for fouls, an 8 point deficit for Varsity converted to a 5 point lead which was wiped out in the dying moments of play—that was the game.

The Blue team played every disadvantage. Only six players were able to make the trip and among the absentees were Varsity's stellar defence pair, Sniderman and Gold. Moreover, before play had settled down in the first half Varsity's brilliant sniper, Levy, sprained his ankle badly and had to retire, thus leaving the burden of the game on the remaining Toronto quintet.

The Grads started off with a bang, reeling off 13 points to Varsity's 5 before the visitors found their feet. Both teams were checking closely and time and again missed almost certain shots. Of the five baskets sunk by St. Kitt's four were dropped home from mid-floor while both Varsity scores were counted on neat plays. From the start Referee Keller began calling fouls frequently; of all the points scored 21 were on foul shots. The period ended with a 15-9 lead for the home team.

Varsity came back fast in the second half; working together well Lew Hayman's Blues slipped in 7 baskets to their rivals' 3, racing ahead to a 26-21 lead. In the final frame occasional wild passes, lengthy dribbles, desperate long shots, the whole being punctuated with frequent free throws, produced wildly exciting but ragged play. Battling for life the teams entered the last half minute of play with the Grads holding a slim 29-28 lead—then Newman found the hoop; ten seconds later the whistle blew for the last time.

His clever passes and rushes made Newman outstanding for St. Catharines, while "Porky" Peart and the Cambray brothers, also of the winners, no less deserved the limelight. Every Varsity man played crafty unselfish basketball, which makes it hard to pick the stars from a five-man team such as theirs; "Lofty" Willis, however, was high scorer for both squads. St. Catharines — H. Cambray 6, Peart 6, Newman 8, Meacher 4, Diggins, C. Cambray 4, Fitzgerald, Dixon, Graham 3.

Varsity — Levy, Gordon 3, Willis 9, Bodrug 6, Prince 5, Mitchell 5. Referee — Cal Keller.

### MCGILL WINS SWIM MEET IN HART HOUSE POOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Gordie New, after getting away to a bad start, romped home half a body-length ahead of Stein to give McMaster their second successive first place. Win McCarty won the 440 yd. free style quite handily and then Cressey stepped in to clip two and three-fifths seconds from the 100 yds. back stroke record.

In the next event Win did the first 100 yds. of his 200 yds. breast stroke in the exceptional time of 1:17.3.5 sec. and ended up 3.3.5 seconds ahead of his own Canadian mark set last year. He finished the 100 yard free style, after three false starts, with McWhirter, Stein, Shaw and Eggert less than one second apart. Varsity turned the tables on McGill in the last event, 200 yd. relay, and won it by 1.5 sec. McGill won the same event by the same margin last year to give them the title.

During the two intermissions the Varsity intercollegiate water polo team

Redmen Take Decision Over Homesters in Collegiate Series

### FINAL SCORE 30-21

By W. A. Crocker  
Lew Hayman's dream of an intercollegiate cage title was given another jolt on Friday night when a lanky squad of McGill Redmen invaded the big gym at Hart House and carried off a 30-21 decision over the Blues. The victory kept Coach Van Wagner's squad at the top of the intercollegiate senior race, while the loss for the Blues just about put an end to their chances for this year's cage crown.

A few minutes after the opening whistle the inevitable outcome of the game was quite apparent as the Redmen completely baffled the Blues with as smooth a passing attack as has been displayed at Hart House this year. The lankies from McGill took an early lead and except for two occasions when the Blues drew up on even terms to make the score 3-3 and later 5-5, they held and increased their well-deserved margin of points.

The game as a whole was very dull and the performance of the Blues was a thorough disappointment to the large number of fans who packed all available space in the gym. The only exciting moment of the contest came in the second period when the Blues ran in four baskets in the space of one and one-half minutes after Young, McGill's centre, had been banished for 4 personal fouls. At this point in the contest the Blues were only 6 points behind but they faded badly and the final whistle found them a thoroughly beaten squad.

In the first half the Blues played like a group of youngsters as they seemed to be unable to do anything with the ball after they brought it down to the McGill end of the floor. As a result they resorted to shooting often and but for the worst kind of luck the final score might have been different. After being tied at 5-5 the Redmen pulled ahead and were leading at half time 15-6. In this first half the Blues only sank a single basket.

The second half was a repetition of the first, with the Blues losing many chances on bad passes. Young and Lewin of McGill were put off but the champions from Montreal refused to give up and held their lead. A few minutes later Gold was banished and Gordon replaced him. The game ended with listless ball being displayed by both squads.

The Redmen as a unit played good ball throughout and clearly deserved their win. Outstanding in their victory were Faulkner, Lewin and Young. The Blues as a whole turned in another of their mediocre performances and again proved their inconsistency. (Continued on Page 4)

played a picked team from Trinity and Sr. School, the Eckhardt Cup finalists, winning 4-0. Incidentally all their goals were counted in the first half. Medley Relay — 1st, McGill; 2nd, Varsity. Time, 3:22.2.5 sec.

Diving — 1st, McWhirter (McM); 2nd, Mills (McG); 3rd, Eggert (T); 4th, Butterfield (McG).

50 yd. free style — 1, New (McM); 2, Stein (McG); 3, Horwood (McG); 4, Murray (T). Time, 26 sec.

440 yd. free style — 1, W. McCarty (T); 2, A. Bourne (McG); 3, Skinner (McG). (McMaster not entered.) Time, 5:37.1.5.

100 yd. back stroke — 1, C. McCarty (T); 2, Sprenger (McG); 3, New (McM); 4, Jennings (T). Time, 1 min. 6.4.5 sec.

200 yd. breast stroke — 1, W. McCarty (T); 2, Collins (T); 3, Wilson (McG). Time, 2:45.3.5.

100 yds. free style — 1, McWhirter (McM); 2, Stein (McG); 3, Shaw (McG); 4, Eggert (T). Time, 59 sec.

200 yd. relay — 1, Varsity; 2, McGill; 3, McMaster. Time, 1:45.3.5.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

It takes the ladies to bring home the bacon or the bronze baby or something. Whereas the basketball team failed to come through in the pinch, the swimming team almost won their meet in Hart House and the Gym team carried the honours for men's sport over the weekend all alone. They succeeded in winning from McGill in Montreal to keep their title for the second term in U. of T. halls. It took the gymnasts a long time to get that crown but they copped it last year and won again this time.

The cagers were a big disappointment to the crowd of fans present at the game. They're probably a bit sour over the loss themselves. They should have taken the Redmen here without difficulty, but once more they had what is called an off night and it cost them the title. They couldn't do anything right offensively. The Blues had about four times as many shots as their opponents but that didn't help any. Sometimes they call it tough luck but it is purely inaccuracy that can't be helped by luck or anything else that hovers over a basketball court.

McGill's quintet went on to London and defeated Western 27-15 Saturday night to clinch the title for the fifth successive term and Varsity's high hopes sank into oblivion. To make matters worse the Blues went over to St. Catharines for their fourth game in six days and lost to the Garden City Grads, which eliminates the student quintet from the Big Six playoffs.

Tonight Varsity will play St. Michael's College in Hart House at 8:30 o'clock. While there isn't much in the game for the U. of T. outfit it will be another battle royal between these two teams. Every time they play it is worth watching because there is just enough rivalry between the two quintets to put an edge on the contest that gets very keen at times. St. Mike's have won from Varsity in three starts but each time by one or two points which is an indication of how the game goes from start to finish.

We have a request by correspondence at hand which may be of interest to some of the intercollegiate hockey teams. It comes from John Arbuthnot, Secretary of the Athletic Society of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph. He asks that any faculty team interested in playing home-and-home games with O.V.C. communicate with him. Apparently they have not been successful in attempts to enter the intercollegiate series and are desirous of obtaining exhibition games. If it is impossible for the local team to make a trip to Guelph they will come down and play on Toronto ice anyway.

Now that the hockey team has hung up its blades for the season a word or two is not amiss in giving credit where credit is due for the remarkable post-Christmas performances of the Varsity team. When the team did so poorly before the holidays considerable criticism was directed at Warren Stevens for their losses. When the outfit reversed the story and started winning games the credit was all given to the team and the coach was omitted from all due praise. "Steve" hadn't much senior class to work on but he deserves a big hand for the results he produced. Next year you may expect to see the intercollegiate title come to Varsity with McGill's sextet being made up of new material as was the case here this season.

## NOMINATIONS HELD FOR VICTORIA POSTS

Some Positions Filled Now; Other Elections on Friday

The women of third year Victoria College elected Helen Forbes to hold the Senior Stick in closely contested elections of the Victoria College Union held last Friday. Miss Forbes was also elected Associate President of the V.C.U. The Senior Women's Athletic Stick will be held by Muriel Eastwood.

The elections held Friday were for the purpose of electing the Associate President of the Union, the associate presidents of the federated mixed societies, and the presidents of the federated women's societies of the Victoria College Union. The second election day will be held on Friday, March 2, to fill all other offices of the V.C.U., federated mixed societies, men's federated societies, women's federated societies, and all four years. Nominations for any of the above offices will close at 5 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding election day. All Victoria undergraduates are being urged to take an active part in these important forthcoming elections. The elections will take place in Alumni Hall from 9:30 until 2:30.

The following results were also announced by Dick Davidson, chief returning officer. Doris Trail was elected Associate President of the Victoria College Music Club by acclamation, and Evelyn Stewart Associate President of the Dramatic Club, also by acclamation. Gladys LaChance will be president of the French Club next year and Elsie Roger president of the Women's Literary Society. Jean Ross was elected president of the Women's S.C.M. The following associate presidents of the first three years were elected: Margaret Haygarth, 3T5; Margaret Milne, 3T6 (acclamation); Edith Lewis, 3T7.

Nominations for the Men's Senior Stick, to be elected on March 2 were:

## DR. ELIOT LECTURES AT CONVOCATION HALL

"York was a dismal place," said Dr. Eliot at Convocation Hall Saturday evening, in his lecture describing the "Part Surgeons Played in York", "not even possessing the aspect of a village." This was four years after York had been opened for settlement and Dr. James MacAuley was at that time the only surgeon in the settlement. He served in the Queen's Rangers, never setting himself up as a private practitioner.

In the early days surgeons played various roles; among the most important of these was the part of minister in the marriage service.

Doctors of note because of their tireless works of mercy in the increasingly larger community were Hon. Peter Russell, who came to Canada as Receiver General in Simcoe's government; Dr. Lee, whose work among the Indians took him miles away into wild and uncivilized country.

The names of Dr. Richardson and Dr. W. W. Baldwin have an undeniably distinguished place on the medical annals of York. Up until the year 1815 these were the only two private practitioners in York, but after the close of the war there came others who set up offices.

### STUDENT RELIEF

One hundred and fourteen men and women whose educations were interrupted by the depression returned to classes at the University of Denver under the Federal Emergency Relief Plan.

Elliot Anger, Dick Davidson, George Dickie, Frank Dingman and Norman Nichol. For Men's Athletic Stick the following were nominated, also to be elected March 2: George Dickie, Milner Fisher, Albert Monzie, Norman Richardson, Jerry Vanderleek, Doug Walker.



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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. P. P.

The infant treasured by generations of feminine basketballers, as the men's sports staff would say, has once more travelled home with the Varsity team to rest in peace and dust upon the shelf in Room 82, U.C. There is just enough space for this year's shield on this ancient trophy and since Varsity has more names than any other university it would seem right and proper and gracious for Varsity to contribute the next trophy for competition.

The McGill team tried the overhead shots almost exclusively but this method didn't work against the guarding that the new rules allow. If the object of this ruling was to kill overhead shots it appears to be extremely successful. McGill had plenty of opportunities to shoot but practically every one utilized this obsolete method and it didn't work.

The casualties of the tournament were many and various. Ruth Fishleigh injured her knee and Grace McCintock and "Babs" Goulding are both suffering from damaged ankles. It must not be inferred from this that anyone was at all rough. Accidents will happen!

To pick out the stars of the games would be impossible but an honours list might serve the purpose just as well. From the forwards we nominate all the Varsity crew with special mention for Bea Longley and Kay Brown, a freshee, who played spectacular basketball; Evelyn Rickard, Queen's, and Western's Mary Wong, who was quite unequalled.

The guard list is longer but the quality wouldn't be higher. Eleanor Wallace and Al Butler for Varsity, lived up to their reputations, and even excelled themselves; Dorothy Naphthali the Queen's captain, "Babs" Goulding, McGill, and Dorothy Rintoul and Dorothy Timpany from Western.

The "Bronze Baby" was formally presented to the team by Dr. Turville, Dean of Women at Western, at a banquet on Saturday night. The hospitality that was extended to visitors was remarkable both as to quality and quantity. It can be accurately said "a good time was had by all".

## Sport Notices

U.C. Badminton Tournament—All women playing in the tournament are requested to be at the York Badminton Club on Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

## DANCING LESSONS

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## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every Candidate to advertise in "The Varsity". The cost is very small and the results will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and ask for particulars.

Interfaculty Results—BASEBALL  
Sr. U.C. 9 O.C.E. 5  
BASKETBALL  
Sr. Meds. 31 Jr. School 11

U.C. SOPH-FROSH PARTY, WED., FEB. 28, 8.30 p.m., WOMEN'S UNION - Kamps Katz. Tickets 60c. Tues. & Wed., 12-2 Rotunda



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## Coming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26  
1.40 p.m.—Prayer, Room 38, U.C.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27  
5.00 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood.  
Speaker, Rev. F. Noel Palmer.  
4.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, will speak at the meeting of the University Women's Press Club on the subject of "An Editor's Point of View". All interested are welcome.  
8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House. Mr. D. W. Lang, K.C., will speak.  
3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library. Professor Chester Martin on "The Loyallists in New Brunswick" 150th anniversary of the creation of that province. Ontario Historical Society's lecture.  
5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.  
8.15—A meeting of the German Study Club will be held in the Women's Union. Mr. and Mrs. Geza de Kresz, assisted by Mrs. Whitehead, will give a musical evening. Refreshments.

## Have You Lost Anything?

## Have You Anything For Sale?

## For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity."

Phone Midway 6221

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Will the person who took by mistake the book "The Metallurgy of Steel, Vol. 2" by Harbord and Hall, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, please leave it at the Hall Porter's desk? This will be greatly appreciated as it is a borrowed book.

## STUDENTS URGE CHANGE IN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)  
pull down not only the ten per cent of exceptional students, but also a great many average scholars. The educational system should develop in students a sense of comparison and criticism. To do this, the students should be shown more sides to the problem under consideration. Instead, we are given the opinions of one person, and our attempts to cover too wide a field give us too little time for original thinking."

"In the medical course, students are given the material to work on, and never get the chance to think about it," declared Philip Sneed, III M.D., "and that is about the only system possible for such a course, because one must get the groundwork first. Then, perhaps the students may advance further by their own thought. The function of the doctor is different from that of the other members of society; he is not meant to be a social luminary, but a means of assistance to humanity. And that is what the medical course tries to prepare its students for."

## INTERESTS IN WEST DIFFER FROM OURS

(Continued from Page 1)  
wages kept at a corresponding level. In the last ten years, however, prices have been much the same. In fact a great deal of our present trouble is due to indebtedness incurred when money was obtainable at cheap rates."

"We have heard quite a bit about the last election in your province. The C.C.F. are now the official opposition in British Columbia, are they not?"

"Yes, we had a very interesting election," replied the professor, "and if Proportional Representation had been used the C.C.F. would certainly have had more seats. It was the first time I have ever seen the government fade out before the election. British Columbia depends upon her export trade. Today it is all shot to pieces, and as a result her problem is not the same as that of Ontario. There has been a small boom in gold mining but the province is honeycombed with abandoned mines. Other industries upon which we depend, such as timber and fishing, are equally hard hit. Farming does not occupy the same important part that it does here."

"Is there anything you would like to say about Professor Alexander?" we inquired while leaving.

"Professor Alexander has done more for scholarship than most any ten other men in this country," Professor Sedgewick replied. And with that eulogy ringing in our ears, we left.

## STONE URGES INTEREST IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)  
that they do not hold themselves responsible to the students in this matter. Besides, I have more refusals to play from students than from outsiders. The theatre run of a week interferes with their studies and the professors have often intimated to me that the plays must not be allowed to do that."

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 200 Shaw Street. Mr. J. Friedman will speak on "Soviet Foreign Policy, Past and Present". All students interested and their friends most cordially invited.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh party at Women's Union.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close Monday, 5th Mar. at 6 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

8.15 p.m.—Joint meeting of French Clubs of Trinity, Victoria, St. Michael's and University Colleges. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of the U.C. Lit. in Junior common room.

8 p.m.—M. and P. Society open meeting. Women's Union. Skits, dancing.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

9.30-2.30—Victoria College general elections in Alumni Hall.

Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of Royal York.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Hart House Elections.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### HAMILTON CONFERENCE REPORT

The Report of the Canadian-American Conference conducted by the S.C.M. at Hamilton during the Christmas holidays is now available. Copies may be obtained from either of the S.C.M. offices.

### GERMAN STUDY CLUB

The University German Study Club is very fortunate to have with them Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Geza de Kresz. Their delightful musical renderings are well-known. Be sure to attend this meeting and bring your friends.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Novelty Match will be shot this week. Cash prizes and banquet tickets will go to the winners. The competition has been arranged so that everyone will have an equal chance. Let's have every member out, as this is the last shooting of the year. See notice in the range.

## FACULTY CRITICAL OF PRESENT SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1)  
tem of the province, particularly of the universities, should be critically appraised, and its objectives, technique and ideals re-examined by some competent group of men. We are at present following obediently the traditional methods of education, and it seems more than likely we shall continue doing so until definite steps are taken in an attempt for improvement."

Professor Boeschstein of the U.C. German staff declared emphatically: "Yes, unfortunately, European students are more active in political organizations. A student's first business is his studies—he should not continually meddle in public affairs. As to your system of education—I should not like to say anything—foreigners should let Canadians solve their own problems."

In the opinion of Professor E. K. Brown of the English staff of U.C., it is not an intellectual indolence that is responsible for the inertia of our undergraduates toward social and political movements. In Europe there are drastic differences of policy between the alternately governing parties, whereas in Canada, students do not consider an issue of capital importance whether the Conservatives of Liberals are in.

"Our primary and secondary schools, attempt to give an education to the largest possible number," continued Professor Brown. If that ideal is to be achieved, you must plan your courses with the majority in mind.

Professor A. Mackay of the U.C. Classics Department: "Like any other system, ours could be improved, but I would hate to give any suggestions. We exaggerate this 'mass production' idea. Mass production does not hinder good students from doing work on their own initiative. Perhaps it would be too paradoxical to say that, in the final analysis, the system is really advantageous—surmount the obstacles!"

Mr. Mackay thought that no teacher improves until after three years of experience.

"In many cases, high school teachers are teaching subjects they never took in college—but that is not the fault of the system so much as the individual school board who will hire the cheapest rather than the best."

## SEDGEWICK CLOSING LECTURES ON IRONY

(Continued from Page 1)  
wards the catastrophe. In Act II the ironic sense watches Cassio with pity and there is the beginning of terror at the thought of the Moor and his wife. The ironic sense is further aroused throughout Act II by the revelation in asides and soliloquies of Iago's mind at work. The only difficulty is that the spectator has so much knowledge that he cannot keep the two Iagos in water-tight compartments. It is hard for him to realize that the Iago he knows is not the one known to the others in the play.

### VICTORIA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all offices in the V.C.U. and federated societies must be in the hands of the Chief Returning Officer by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27. Forms of nomination may be secured from the desk in the college office. The Chief Returning Officer will be in the College Hall to receive nominations from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The annual nomination meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held in the junior common room on Thursday, March 1st at 8.15 p.m. Final Robinette Trophy debate—adoption of new yell, and other important business.

### JTS VICTORIA WOMEN

Tickets for the junior-senior dinner will be issued in the college hall 9-12 a.m. These tickets are necessary for your admission to the Arcadian Court. Monday is the last day for procuring them.



Edgar Stone

Director of Hart House Theatre for the last five years, who states that his intentions of continuing in that position this fall are uncertain.

## Bronze Baby Returns With Varsity Women

(Continued from Page 1)  
The victory gave the purple and white the right to meet Varsity in the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The final game provided the best exhibition of basketball that has been given for some time in intercollegiate competition.

There was little difference, generally speaking, between the contestants. The floor work of the Blue forwards was the factor that gave them the winning punch. Bea Longley started the scoring by tossing in two nice ones in the first few moments of the game. From then on it was anybody's game and the pace was breath taking. Varsity's six-man defence worked with rare efficiency and was the means of breaking up the attack on numerous occasions. The Western defence led by D. Timpany played stellar basketball, intercepting passes and getting rebounds, but they were unable to prevent Blue forwards from scoring 10 points to Western's 9 in the first half of the game.

Kay Brown's floor work featured the second half, while Alice Butler and Eleanor Wallace made spectacular saves again and again under the Western basket. The personal fouls meted out to the Varsity defence slowed up the game when Western was in position to score and prevented them from counting, so that at the final whistle the score was 20-16 in Varsity's favour.

McGill and Queen's played a consolation game as a preliminary to the finals in which Queen's led by a 22-17 score. This left the final standing of the four teams in the following order. Varsity, Western, Queen's, McGill.

Varsity — B. Longley, K. Brown, H. McGarry, M. Rose, E. Wallace, A. Butler, M. L. Carre, G. Becker, G. McIntosh.

Queen's — D. Nathali, N. McGinnis, R. Fishleigh, E. Rickard, F. Kimmins, E. Mason, G. Heintz, K. Way-



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## THE CALIFORNIA WRAPAROUND

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McGill — V. Goulding, R. Smith, F. Jones, C. Bazin, J. Dobson, J. Clouston, H. Fyfe, E. Crutchlow, E. Millar. Western — C. Hargan, C. Cherry, E. Croft, A. Magee, M. Wong, H. Timpany, R. Davis, D. Rintoul.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB HOLDS CONVERSAZIONE

(Continued from Page 1)  
Canadian Eugenics Society, described the exhibition as the most interesting and comprehensive of its kind which he had seen. Another prominent guest, Dr. Lulu Gazer, head of the Genetics Department at McMaster University, expressed delight at the many instructive and entertaining exhibits and congratulated the Biological Club on its initiative. Among a host of other prominent guests who were interested in all features of the Conversazione were Dr. Brown, principal of Victoria College, Dr. Burton and Dr. Satterly of the Physics Department, Dr. Bott of the Psychology Department, Dr. Watt of the Faculty of Medicine and Mr. Ainsley, principal of York Memorial Collegiate. The Toronto Field Naturalists' Club and the Brodie Club were largely represented, and students and staff of Haverall College attended in a body; many members of the provincial legislature took advantage of the invitations accorded them and were much impressed by the nature of the work being done in the Biology and associated departments.

Perhaps one of the most spectacular exhibits, certainly one which attracted a great deal of attention was a quivering, pulsating turtle's heart, kept alive chemically though completely isolated from the body. In the same physiological display the electric changes in the contracting muscles of a dead frog's heart were illustrated by means of a loud speaker attachment. The genetics and eugenics display, in view of the present discussions of sterilization today, proved intensely interesting.

## McGILL CAGERS BEAT VARSITY BY 30 TO 21

(Continued from Page 3)  
No one on the Blue squad stood out and the performances of most of the squad were decidedly miserable. In addition Hayman's squad had considerable difficulty all evening in sinking long shots.

McGill — Gormley 5, Lewin 7, Young 3, Faulkner 12, Ross 1, Jeffries, Bowes and Small 2.

Varsity — Newman, Gordon 4, Willis 4, Mitchell 4, Gold 4, Sniderman 3, Bodrug and Levy 2.

## PROF. MARTIN SPEAKS ON LOYALISTS IN N.B.

"The province of New Brunswick," stated Professor Chester Martin in his lecture on "The Landing of the Loyallists in New Brunswick", "is unique in the history of Canada. In comparison with the rest of Canada, the rise of this 'Province of Loyallists', as it soon came to be called, is placid and uneventful."

Professor Martin then went on to point out that the province was really founded by these loyal English subjects. Some of them settled about the present site of St. John, and in 1785 St. John became the first incorporated city of Canada. Soon family after family plunged into the wilderness and it is to these courageous people that we owe our heritage of New Brunswick.

Outlining the gradual growth of the country Professor Martin attributed its political smoothness to the fact that the equal social plane on which all the United Empire Loyallists stood led to a democracy unknown in the other provinces of the Dominion. "Where everybody is somebody, nobody is anybody."

In driving out United Empire Loyallists, the United States laid the foundation for a Dominion of Canada founded on ties of loyalty which were strengthened by love.

## NO ELECTIONEERING

No posters or sample ballots advertising candidates are allowed on the campus during election week at Purdue University.

## MARRIAGE BUNGLED

"Marriage is the most crowded profession in the world today and the least prepared for," Dr. Wicks told a group of 300 seniors in a "Marital Talk" at Purdue University.

## SECOND FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The second five-year plan was formally approved by the 18th All-Union Congress of the Communist party recently. The intention of the program is to triple industrial and agricultural production so that Soviet Russia will be self-reliant for all necessities. The new five-year plan begins in 1933 and ends in 1937 notwithstanding the fact that the plan was only recently completed.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1934

No. 94

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

**Pittsburgh**—At least ten were killed when passenger train crashed through a bridge in this city last night.

**Vienna**—Rumours of a move to restore the monarchy in Austria spread throughout the city yesterday.

**Montreal**—McGill University authorities banned the questionnaire to be circulated among students—"Do you believe Canada should support Britain in another war?"

**Paris**—The government ordered a complete air fleet to be built at an estimated cost of \$260,000,000.

**New York**—The number of deaths due to winter storms and blizzards in the United States in the last week mounted to sixty.

### PESSIMISTIC VIEWS SHARPLY JUDGED

Modern Frankness Often  
Taken for Scepticism  
Says One

#### OPINIONS VARY

The consensus of opinion around the campus regarding yesterday's editorial is that it was greatly overdrawn and pessimistic to a fault. Barbara Watts, I med, after criticizing the writer's pessimism, went on to say that the age was no more one of "ever-deepening scepticism and spiritual poverty" than any other. "We are merely franker about our ideas and are in that way likely to appear more sceptical."

Dot McLeod, I Vic, feels that the author bases his opinion too much on conditions in Germany and Austria. "The rest of the world has managed to retain its sanity and should not be judged merely by a few European countries. The editorial is entirely too one-sided to be of any great value in attempting to solve the problems of today."

According to Kathleen Coleman, I Vic, Philosophy, the world has faced just as difficult situations as this before and has successfully won through. "If it were really as bad as it sounds we might as well go out and shoot ourselves. It looks as if the editor had indignation when he wrote it. Maybe too much 'Campus'."

Miss E. M. Wagner, I St. Mike's, said that the editorial was pointless, since it merely pointed out the horrors of our civilization without making any attempt to remedy them. While admitting its truth to a certain extent she felt that there was a great deal of exaggeration and thoroughly disagreed with the statement that "all we can see is . . . an utter depreciation and disintegration of those things which constitute civilization."

On the other hand, Lynette Roddy, I B. and M., stated that her views thoroughly coincided with those of the editorial, and that she did not think that the situation was overdrawn. "Chaotic modern conditions are the natural result of modern methods and without some drastic changes 'all things round about us will be crashing to the ground.'"

### EXAMINATION FORMS

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the annual examinations must be filed on or before March 1st. Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrar's Offices.

### C.C.F. PLATFORM DISTINCT FROM COMMUNISTIC VIEW

Different Opinions as Shown  
by Left and Right Wing  
Admitted

#### CLASH WITH LABOUR GROUP

Disapproval Caused by Participation  
on Behalf of  
Smith

"A communist is not a socialist and if he accepts the platform of the C. C. F. Club and retains his communistic views, he has no right to remain in the C.C.F." Mr. George Skilling stated to *The Varsity* last night when asked to comment on the action of the executive of the C.C.F. in expelling the communist labour group from their midst.

When questioned concerning the existence of a left and right wing in the C.C.F., Mr. Skilling stated that such a division of opinion did exist as in every political party, but he remarked that "The two wings have more in common than in disagreement, and those holding communistic opinions are not a real part of either group."

The U.F.O. section and the C.C.F. clubs section of the provincial council both petitioned headquarters at Ottawa last weekend for the expulsion of the labour section from the Ontario C. C. F., following the participation of the communist element of the labour group (Continued on Page 3)

### FRENCH CLUBS PLAN JOINT MEETING

Attempt to Foster More  
Intimate Social  
Relations

#### FELIX WALTER TO SPEAK

In the interests of more intimate social relations between the societies, the four French Clubs of the University will hold a joint meeting in the Women's Union, on Thursday evening, March 1st. The societies met in this way three years ago, but the plan has since been allowed to lapse. Miss Royce Robertson, president of the Victoria French Club, suggested a joint social evening this year. "It is up to the societies of each year whether it is continued or not," said John Lay, president of the University College French Club.

Professor Walter of Trinity College will give an address on "The Universities of Europe." Professor Walter intends to sketch his general impressions of European universities. He will begin with the French universities and continue to speak on those in Spain, Portugal and Russia.

The French societies of the different (Continued on Page 4)

#### U.C. Senior Formal

This year the graduating class of U.C. is holding a Senior Formal Party. This innovation for which the men have been clamouring has been approved by the college authorities and all that is more necessary is the hearty co-operation of all the men of the senior year.

The party is being held in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel on Wednesday, March 7 and is being largely supported by the class treasury, and the tickets are selling for the ridiculously low price of \$1.25 per couple.

A very high calibre band is being employed and this last function will be a fitting finale to a splendid social year.

### Masthead Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the masthead of *The Varsity* in the Women's office at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

### COCKNEY IS BASIS OF OXFORD ACCENT

Affected Drawl Dying Out as  
New Simplicity Becomes  
Popular

#### KING'S ENGLISH PLEASING

"We do not mind being called Reds or Communists, we can tolerate the fun poked at our gray flannel trousers and our blue-stockinged undergraduates, we scarcely murmur when we are called woody-minded, but we refuse utterly to shoulder responsibility for the Oxford accent." Thus the editor of the Oxford undergraduate magazine refuses, in a leading article, in accept any credit or blame directed towards that University for what, he states, is nothing more than a form of snobbery, and has in the past few years vanished along with all false values.

Just what is the Oxford accent? Miss Sally Lunn, Cambridge graduate, traces the basis of it to nothing more refined than Cockney. "Some students of Oxford use it, and at Cambridge to a lesser degree. The Church of England clergyman is the most typical example. It embodies an affected drawl, and an 'a' which, while very broad has some resemblance to the bleat of a lamb. As simplicity of speech becomes popular this accent is dying out. The British Broadcasting Corporation is down on it."

Professor Knox, of the English Department at University College, stated that this accent is undoubtedly to be heard at Oxford, but not so much in the speech of the latest generation as formerly. "There is no proof that that educational centre was its source. People are looking more and more to the King's English, in the true sense of the phrase, for their pattern. While some difference in accent may be desirable to distinguish between English and American, the Oxford accent, in the sense of its exaggerated usage which the name now signifies to most people, is not acceptable to us. The King's English may be called universal, is pleasing to everyone, and has no trace of affectation or snobbery."

### DENTS ARE VICTORS IN RAGGED BASKETBALL

Vic Cagers Defeated 26-18  
in Uninteresting  
Game

In an uninteresting and slow basketball match in the upper gym last night, Dents defeated Sr. Vic by a 26-18 score. The game, with nothing at stake, was very ragged, with few demonstrations of good basketball.

Dents had the edge for the greater part of the match, leading at half time by an 11-7 score and finishing eight points ahead. Victoria started with a rush that almost held them until the end of the first half and started a rather belated rally in the last few minutes.

Read for Sr. Vic was the high scorer of the game with four field goals. Dempster and Kingsburg scored three field goals and one foul shot each for Dents, while Stubbs sank three shots in the closing minutes of the game for Victoria.

Dempster and Kingsburg played a splendid game for Sr. Dents, while Read, Stubbs and McKibbin starred for Sr. Victoria.

Sr. Vic - Stubbs, Neeb, Vinells, Read, Barry, McKibbin.

Dents - Dempster, Harris, Kingsburg, Brower, O'Shaughnessy, Potashin, McHugh.

### BILL BEFORE HOUSE FOR CENTRAL BANK PROGRESSIVE STEP

Type Now Considered Won't  
Completely Control Commercial Banks

#### TO MANAGE FISCAL AFFAIRS

Borrowing System Practiced  
by Governments is not  
Generally Sound

In the opinion of Mr. A. F. W. Plumptre of the Economics Department, the bill now before parliament at Ottawa for the setting up of a central bank may be considered a step towards the nationalization of our financial institutions. "However," he said, "let no one be misguided into believing that a central bank such as is now under consideration is going to have any great control over the commercial banks of the country. It is popularly believed today that credit control is the way to regulate national prosperity, and that a central bank is a logical step in this trend. As to the extent to which this kind of a bank will help bring back prosperity, there is bound to be popular disappointment."

"What then, would you say is its chief function?" *The Varsity* inquired. "The central bank," Mr. Plumptre replied, "will neither produce prosperity nor hamper to any great extent the activities of our commercial banks. It is an organization for the management of the fiscal affairs of this country. In this capacity it will make for increased efficiency and if properly managed can establish a sounder basis of government finances. Generally (Continued on Page 3)

### U.C. SOPH-FROSH PARTY TO BE GALA EVENT

Jovial Atmosphere Created by  
Informality of Annual  
Affair

One of the gala events of U.C. social life is the annual soph-frosh party. By this time the freshmen have lost most of their naivete and gained enough sophistication to feel that the sophomores are "what we will be next year". This spirit creates an atmosphere of joviality which is given an opportunity to expand and give way to down-right hilarity at the annual get-together.

Added to this traditional rite of having a good time are two orchestras brought up and nurtured by the popular Nels Kelly, who appears in person. And what is more, there are rumours of plenty of good food.

The party is under the distinguished patronage of Miss Ferguson, the Dean of Women; Dean DeLury, Dean and Mrs. Cochrane, Principal and Mrs. Wallace, and Professor and Mrs. MacAndrew.

### The Woman Pays At Western University

At Western it is the woman who pays! At least, this is to be the case on Wednesday, February 28, when the Annual Co-ed Prom will be held in Convocation Hall there. It is the third annual function for which the woman loots the entire bill, including tickets, flowers, food and transportation, and professes to like it. The whole evening is devoted to the entertainment and glorification of the male, a procedure which, happening but once a year, has so far proven a wonderful success, and shows promise of eclipsing all past affairs this year.

It is expected that, as a result of this issue of *The Varsity*, there will be a considerable exodus of male students from Varsity to the University of Western Ontario next fall.

### ARCHITECTURAL CONTEST WINNERS

Results of the student competition held by the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada were announced yesterday at Montreal as follows:

Senior problem - Phyllis Willson Cook, University of Toronto, gold medal; J. B. Langley, University of Toronto, honorable mention.

Junior problem - Wilson Salter, University of Toronto, gold medal; W. D. Lount (University of Manitoba), J. T. Ridley (University of Toronto), H. W. Levin (University of Manitoba), Robert D. Powrie and W. E. Fleury (University of Toronto), honorable mention.

### STUDENTS VICTIMS OF POISON GAS

Larger Death-Toll Prevented  
by Absence of Many for  
Weekend

#### NINE FIGURE IN TRAGEDY

Victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning, nine members of Dartmouth College, were found dead in the Theta Chi fraternity house Sunday morning. A greater death toll was prevented only by the fact that the accident happened during the weekend and several of the residents of the house were absent.

The tragedy took place during the night, and the first hint of what had transpired came when the janitor, Merton B. Little, entered the house Sunday afternoon and found the students still in their beds. He had made his usual round in the morning and had discovered a broken pipe in the furnace-room without noticing any trace of gas. Entering the bedrooms as usual to close the windows, he did not realize that anything was amiss, as the men seemed to be sleeping naturally.

The disaster was apparently caused by an explosion which blew open the door of the furnace and broke the pipe. Apparently one of the students closed the furnace door after the explosion, but in the darkness failed to notice the broken pipe.

### VIC WINS GROUP TITLE IN INTERFACULTY BALL

Losers Tie Score in Third  
but Fade Badly at  
The End

Victoria won their group title last night in the lower gym when they trimmed Wycliffe, their nearest rivals, by a 13 to 4 score in an interfaculty baseball match. The game was very evenly played until the third inning when the winners scored a five-run lead and after then were never headed, holding their opponents scoreless.

Wycliffe started in a very shaky manner and before they tightened down Victoria had piled up a four run lead. In the second inning they managed to tie the score after playing heads up baseball and retiring the other side without one player reaching first base. They faded rather badly in the third and trailed from then until the end of the match.

Victoria were superior in almost every department of the game, outscoring their opponents in every inning except the second. Heavy hitting, with almost errorless fielding backing fast but tricky pitching should send them a long way on their quest for the title.

Hunt, Kaminsky and Fairweather were the pick of Wycliffe, while Edwards, Saunders and Cummings starred for Victoria.

Vic - Grills, Cummings, Colmer, Cowan, Gaste, Fallis, Clipperton, Edwards, Saunders.

Wycliffe - Fairweather, Pegler, Kaminsky, Nickle, Emmet, Chevis, Lancaster, Morrissey, Hunt.

### ST. MIKE'S CARRIES THE DAY OVER VARSITY BLUES.

Varsity's 28-25 Lead Changed  
in Final Five Minutes to  
Defeat

#### PLAY REACHES USUAL HIGH

Crowley and Connelly Are Stars  
of Last-Minute  
Play

Lew Hayman's senior basketball team concluded their Big Six activities at Hart House last night when they were forced to absorb a heart-breaking 30-28 defeat at the hands of a fighting St. Michael's College quintet. Leg weary, after playing five games in eight days, and with only six men to compete with the fast stepping Irish squad, the Blue team had a good margin on the play throughout most of the game but just couldn't match a last minute drive by St. Mike's.

With less than 5 minutes to play Varsity was enjoying a 28-25 lead, but a foul and two baskets by Crowley and Connelly saw victory and any remaining hope that the Blues had of getting into the playoffs snatched from their grasp.

The game was a replica of the three previous Varsity-St. Mike's clashes, close hard fought and the winner in doubt till the final whistle. Hayman's charges drew into an 11-2 lead early in the first half due to the sterling scoring efforts of Willis, Bodrug and Mitchell. St. Mike's came back very (Continued on Page 3)

### VIC BEAT SAINTS IN HOCKEY FINALS

Score 2-1 in First Game  
of Intercollegiate  
Series

#### HARO-FOUGHT BATTLE

Victoria scored a 2-1 lead over St. Hilda's last night in the first game of the interfaculty hockey finals played at the Little Vic Rink. The Seniors displayed a superior brand of hockey, but the Saints fought hard and held the score at 1-1 until the last half of the final period.

Within the first ten minutes of the game Marrie Faulds had scored a goal for the Scarlet and Gold sextet, quickly followed by a point for the Saints, for which Kay Symons was responsible. Ann Scott made numerous rushes but was followed by Marg McDonald, St. Hilda's stellar goalie. The bulk of the play was at the Saints' end, although M. Cowan, Vic goalie, availed herself of several opportunities to make spectacular saves.

During the second period play was fairly even with both sides holding well. Several solo rushes failed to mount up scores for either team. Ann Scott and Molly Sclater ably defended the Vic goal against Mary Dignam, who was the chief threat on the blue and grey forward line. During the last period Vic distinctly had the edge on St. Hilda's. Molly Sclater made the spectacular play of the game when she rushed from centre ice down to the Saints' goal to put in the winning point for Vic. In the last few minutes of play Vic were shooting wildly but made no further score.

Victoria - Goal, M. Cowan; defence, M. Scater, A. Scott; forwards, M. Eastwood, M. McKay, J. Batho; alternates, M. Faulds, M. Clements, J. Fenton.

St. Hilda's - Goal, M. McDonald; defence, K. Grube, E. Palmer; forwards, K. Symons, P. Harrison, I. Wallbridge; alternates, M. Dignam, P. Cleland, J. Kirk, L. Hopkins.



# THE VARSITY

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1934

## AGE OF JAZZ

Mr. F. Scott Fitzgerald, who named the "Jazz Age", says that it ended with the stock market crash of 1929. It is probably too soon to judge; but there are clear signs that the excessive vulgarity, the sanction of the racketeering spirit, the glamour of wild dissipation, and all such characteristics of the decade which passed away so dramatically, fled with our unnatural prosperity. Sobered by shattered confidence and actual necessity, material extravagance and spiritual recklessness, this continent expressed its soul blatantly and unforgettably.

So far as the popular music of the "Jazz Age" represented this excited heaving of spirit, it doubtless has run its course. Even though institutions of the late era linger on in much the same form—Hollywood, for instance—and entertainers demand a perpetuation of the old mood, mere rapidity of motion can no longer stay the process of disintegration which is so powerfully upon us. Jazz as an articulation of the ancient phrase "Whirl is King" would seem to have exhausted its wild energies. In so far as jazz was chiefly expressive as a phenomenon, as an indication of general iconoclasm, the age is over. Mere flouting of tradition, the existence of art simply for the morbid pleasure of defying authority, of producing the hectic and the bizarre—these things are no longer alive in any important measure, any more than the flapper of a few years ago is alive. It is past the time for enjoying a complete lack of reflectiveness and moderation. If there is any prolongation of the change, it is because there are many who struggle against the realization that in a world of grim forebodings there is an end to superficial gaiety.

But in another sense, jazz goes deeper, and is by no means out of date. Beyond the ephemeral joy of an iconoclastic dash, there is an intrinsic expressiveness, a way in which the writers of jazz have given us a true and significant record of contemporary moods. There is the combination of a sincere and perhaps not valueless enthusiasm for energy and ambition—and a profound wistfulness, a pathos of arresting import. The significance of this is demonstrated not only in music of the "blues" type, but in the ordinary run of jazz. A book on jazz written a few years back by an English critic, Mr. R. W. S. Mendel, makes this interesting suggestion:

"Jazz is by no means wholly cheerful. In some way it seems to express a hilarity which, just because it is intense or even feverish in quality, is also short-lived, even as is the popularity of practically every ragtime tune that has been written—and the knowledge that this cheerfulness is only on the surface and must soon pass away, tends to stir an under-current of melancholy or of pathos. I have already observed that the old negro folk songs frequently reveal a wistful regret—the yearning of the negro for the home from which he or his ancestors had been wrested—the sad, yet patient sentiments of an oppressed race. This characteristic seems in a small measure to have been inherited by the syncopated dance music of the twentieth century. . . ."

That passage was written in 1927. Since then the depression has come upon the world, including this continent, the natural home of jazz, intensifying this underlying melancholy, even bringing it to the surface. We believe that in the jazz creations of the last two or three years this is quite evident. Examples of these come at once to mind—"Old Man Ribber", "Shadow Waltz", from *The Gold Diggers of 1933*, "Lazy Bones", "Smoke gets in your eyes". The zest and recklessness is disappearing: no longer must one seek beneath the speed and sound for the fundamental element of sadness. The aesthetic future of the jazz idiom makes an interesting study in itself. But far more important is the mode of feeling producing it—the depression and weariness of a disintegrating civilization, undone by a world struggle and crushed by disillusionment. "Only until this cigarette is ended," begins Edna St. Vincent Millay in one of her sonnets; and in that phrase she crystallizes the inescapable knowledge of the transitoriness of our traditional hopes and our contemporary satisfactions.

"Only until this cigarette is ended,  
A little moment at the end of all . . ."

## Art, Music and Drama

### Print Room

While the Art Gallery is having a very interesting exhibition of French Painting in the XIX century, showing us the development of this art from classicism to impressionism and post-impressionism, the Sketch Room Committee has just hung a very good selection of reproductions of French paintings of the same period. More lucky than the Art Gallery that had to content itself with whatever paintings they could obtain, we have in the Print Room not only a very representative selection from the best French painters of the last century, but also a series of excellent notes on painters and the various movements which they personify.

These notes enable us to follow more intelligently the reasons that brought about the break from classicism and a decadent romanticism by painters who sought to find in nature and realism a truer medium for their art than the refined works of previous generations. Alike to contemporary painting it sought a more sincere technique, as well as a choice of subjects outside of their literary significance.

In the reproductions of Manet and Courbet we can see this effort towards realism, which brought a greater boldness of expression. Daumier, as well as Degas, impressionistic painters, were more interested in human beings than in nature, their subjects are humble ones, but treated with an intense emotion and understanding, a strong irony even in Daumier. Some artists, like Seurat and Sisley, typify the group of impressionistic painters who following a pure impressionism, created the pointillist painting, i.e., painting by mere dots or points, leaving to the eye of the onlooker to reconstruct them into a whole.

Cezanne was in a sense a reaction against this period of painting that turned to a science. He tried always to render only his impressions of any subject, rather than adopting

any special method to express it, as many of his friends did then. The reproductions shown are a fine selection, and we can understand from them why this man has had such a strong influence. His art being largely a personal matter, it is not surprising that most of those who admit his influence have come, for the same reason, to paint in a very different manner, without having always his genius, however. Renoir was another great painter of the last century, who in revolt against the flat painting, tried to express depth, roundness in his painting, which led him to a wonderful mastery of shadows, as well as to a new understanding of the gradation of colours. After a visit to the Print Room students may do well by going to the Art Gallery, whose present exhibition will close on Thursday night, and is worthwhile seeing.

C. de M.

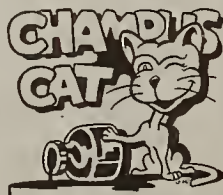
### Modernistic Rugs

Note. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Ralph M. Pearson, an independent artist in New York, for obtaining permission to reproduce parts of some of his articles on the modernistic movement in rug manufacturing in New England, under the leadership of a group of modern artists. Mr. Pearson, instructor at the New Social Research in New York, director of the Design Workshop—which has an annual summer school of Creative Art, at Gloucester, Mass.—was first trained as an etcher, and for the last ten years has been interested in the application of modern art in industry. He is the head of a group of artists who have created a new style in rugs to express contemporary trends. He is also the author of "How to See Modern Painting" and "Experiencing Pictures".

C. de M.

"The hooked rug has grown out of our soil. Because of its background it distinctly belongs to us. Like the Navajo blanket, the hooked rug was,"

(Continued on Page 4)



(The following description of the death of Nell, late Feature Editor of "The Varsity", has just been received from our Special Siberian Correspondent. It was smuggled out of Russia in a volume of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop", disguised as a treatise on the Marxist Theory of Incremental Ideology as Applied to the Manufacture of Universal Joints for Ten Ton Tractor Treads. All rights reserved, including transcription for Symphony Orchestra.)

### THE DEATH OF NELL

He has been dead six days. The end was sad. Broken and wracked by unremitting toil, digging up salt on cold Siberian steppes, slowly he pined and faded day by day, till but a shadow of his former self.

There was a mule, whom he named Portia, for, he said, his milk was never strained, nor was her love for him who in that gang of sullen slaves alone had called her brother, and his friend. This mule was with him to the last. From time to time, her gentle tongue would stroke his wasted cheek, and this alone would raise him from that sleep, more like death's stupor, into which he sank. Some, seeing this, broke down and frankly wept, knowing not which to call the greater soul of these two kindred spirits.

We were all with him at the end. We knew his time was drawing near. At dawn he died. Earlier in the night we talked to him, but as the hours crept on, he sunk to sleep. We knew, by what he muttered in his dreams, that they were of those far-off golden days, when he was Editor of Champus Cat.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Correspondence

Correspondents are reminded that all letters must be accompanied by signatures, and they are requested to limit themselves to approximately 300 words.

### THE LETTER FROM A NAZI

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In replying to the criticisms directed against you for publishing the "letter" from the "German Nazi to" etc., you offer the well-known excuse that "you must not be guilty of the Nazi practice of suppressing news". While I do not think that the "letter", because of its stupidity (so characteristic of the Nazi mind), constitutes any danger, I cannot agree with you regarding the ideas that prompted you to publish it. You are not serving democracy when you give freedom of expression to people who advocate the most brutal suppression of it.

As for the "letter" itself, the Nazi, in spite of his erudition, is just repeating the "wisdom" expressed in such books as "Mein Kampf" and "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion". Our Nazi friend forgot to tell us of a Nazi feat which would certainly rectify the Nazis in the eyes of the world. "It seems (according to the Minister of 'Enlightenment') that the Nazis have just discovered that toward the end of the 18th century several Elders held a meeting at which they

(Continued on Page 4)



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## FOOTLIGHT PARADE

MARTIN B. LOEB  
O O O O O O O O

This week at the Toronto show houses provides variety to say the least and what is something unusual, the four main shows are all fairly good.

O O O O

SHEA'S

At Shea's there is a very amusing song and dance vaudeville show of the all-coloured variety and known to fame as Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds of 1934". Personally there is nothing I like better in vaudeville than lots of the "hooper" stuff and they sure hand out plenty. The singing isn't bad, and the whole stage show is as satisfying as I have seen for a long while. Clive Brook and Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free" do some good acting in a fine play. "If I Were Free" is a screen adaptation of John Van Druten's "Behold, We Live" and unlike the cinema version of Noel Coward's "Design for Living", the screen version follows the stage play, quite closely. If I had to rate the Toronto shows (and I don't) Shea's would come first.

O O O O

LOEW'S

Perhaps because I am biased when it comes to Greta Garbo, I would rate "Queen Christina" at least in second place. Unfortunately the plot is a bit "too-too" and supplies poor dramatic setting for the great movie star. John Gilbert plays adequately opposite the Swedish queen but of course is overshadowed by the personality of the Garbo. Pardon me if I got a bit romantic about the Swedish girl but I find that whenever I see her acting I forget that Hollywood ever laid claim to anything even nearly so good. Greta Garbo has the faculty of acting with every muscle and nerve in her body so that the script can almost be read on her face. "Queen Christina" gives

(Continued on Page 4)

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**U.C. SENIOR FORMAL DANCE, ROOF GARDENS, ROYAL YORK HOTEL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7**



# JUNIOR. U.C. AND O.C.E. WIN IN HOCKEY DOUBLEHEADER

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

By displaying truly superior hockey last night Vic Seniors stole a march over St. Hilda's and have now only to win the game on Wednesday to be hailed as interfaculty women's hockey champions. But the Saints displayed a fighting spirit which shows that they will not submit to a second defeat without a tussle to the finish. The game Wednesday will be a good one—to say nothing of the third game (if it is played!).

Mary McDonald, the St. Hilda's goalie, certainly deserves credit for her splendid performance. She has played brilliantly all season, and had it not been for her, last night, Vic might easily have piled up a record score. The puck was perilously close to the Saints' goal for a goodly part of the game, but only twice could they make it count.

Every member of the Vic team was well on her mettle. Ann Scott, Molly Schater and Marlene Faulds were outstanding. Ann and Molly did noble service as defence, and both made numerous solo rushes. M. Cowan, Vic goalie, also deserves mention for turning in a fine performance. The Vic aggregation showed better organization than the Saints, and made their plays count for more. It was a good game all around and deserves more support—Trinity, this means you! There were plenty of Scarlet and Gold rooters but "The Salt of the Earth" were conspicuous by their absence.

March 7 is the big day in the women's swimming annuals. The meet this year promises to be a good one. It is expected that U.C. and St. Hilda's will be neck and neck for the title; the former showing much promise in speed events, the latter in ornamental swimming and diving. In addition to the spirited competition there is a unique feature scheduled this year which will be worth while. So do not forget Wednesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. Show up at the Hart House pool and really support your faculty!

Did you ever realize that in 99 cases out of 100 swimming is the one sport you enter at University which you will continue all your life? With this idea in view, and also for furthering pleasant associations of undergraduate years, it has been suggested that a swimming club be formed by Varsity Grads. Some of the proceeds from the interfaculty meet could advantageously be given to securing a pool for such an organization, and Mr. Cochran and Billy would give instruction for practices one night a week. Any brilliant, or even mediocre, views as to this plan would be gladly received if addressed to this column.

## ST. MIKE'S BEATS VARSITY BLUES

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly in the latter part of the half to bring the score up to 14-13 at the half way mark, with the Blues hanging on to the slim one point margin.

The second canto had the small crowd in an uproar as both teams were fighting hard to pull out a win. Two baskets and a foul by Bodrug coupled with a Sniderman hoop save the Blue lead mount to eight points early in the second half. Two baskets by Hickey cut it down to four. Mitchell's counter was followed by two beautiful long shots from Meagher and Marks to give Varsity a meagre 23-21 advantage, when Bill Bodrug had to go off for repairs necessitated by a gash over the eye. Marks and Willis sunk a foul apiece, after which a basket and foul by Meagher gave St. Mike's a 25-24 advantage for the first time. At this juncture the Blue team was weakened considerably by the forced departure of Sniderman through the "4 personal" route. Two brilliant counters

## JR. U.C. AND O.C.E. HOCKEY VICTORS

Junior Meds and Pharmacy Are Losers in Close Games

SCORES 2-0 AND 5-1

Two more games were run off in the Varsity Arena yesterday afternoon when U.C. Juniors downed Medical Juniors 2-0 and O.C.E. downed Pharmacy 5-1. Both games were fast and fairly even, although in the first, U.C. were not two goals better than Meds.

In winning their first game of the season U.C. blasted Meds' hopes of forcing a first place tie with Vic, who have now clinched their group. Meds had most of the speed and in the last period nearly all the play, but Campbell, in the winners' goal, was simply unbeatable. Morlock opened the scoring after eight minutes of play when he skated in fast to bang Thompson's rebound past Williams. Meds seemed unable to organize their attack and their rushes usually wound up in the corner.

In the second half, Meds were all over their opponents, but at the 17 minute mark, U.C. forced a scramble in front of the Doctors' net, and Piggott clapped in Thompson's pass. Campbell and Thompson scintillated for the Arts men, with Gray and McEwen starring for the Bonesetters.

O.C.E. were just too good for Pharmacy, their back checking holding the Defenders at bay. They whipped in three goals in the first canto and rifled home two more in the last session while Pharmacy rang up one. The Druggists were outskated throughout the whole game, their goalward thrusts being mostly one-man affairs, their only close-in chances being capably handled by Donahue, Dorion and McKinnon with two goals each. Scollie with one, and Donahue were the pick of the teachers, while Cottrell and Evans tried to keep Pharmacy in the hunt.

U.C. — Campbell, Keirle, McPherson, Morlock, Thompson, Fowler, Morrison, Piggott.

Meds — Williams, Charles, Gary, McEwen, McKee, Coxon, Button, Anderson.

Pharmacy — Briscoe, Cottrell, Bingman, Evans, Walgin, Anderson, McDougall, McDonald.

O.C.E. — Donahue, Passmore, Moffatt, Scollie, Bunt, McKinnon, Davidson, Pugh, Dorion.

Referee — Normie McClelland.

by Bodrug and Mitchell gave the Blues back their lead but they couldn't resist the powerful last minute attack of Bill Storen's cagers, and for the fourth time this season suffered a St. Mike's defeat, the final score reading 30-28.

Once again the St. Mike's win depended on their foul shooting ability as they scored on 8 out of 17 tries, while the Blues were only successful on 4 out of 8.

Meagher played a starring role in St. Mike's victory, being their high scorer with 10 points. Marks, Connelly and Hickey also turned in their usual effective games. A lot of credit must be given the Blue team for their valiant efforts in the face of such great odds. The whole team of Bodrug, Willis, Mitchell, Sniderman and Gold turned in sterling efforts, Bodrug being high scorer of the game with eleven points.

St. Mike's — Hickey 5, Hynes, Peck, Massucci 2, Carey, Connelly 4, Marks 5, Meagher 10, Sullivan, Crowley 4, Cloney.

Varsity — Bodrug 11, Willis 7, Mitchell 8, Sniderman 2, Gold, Prince. Referee — L. Irwin.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Last night in Hart House the St. Michael's College Big Six basketball team once more took a close victory over Lew Hayman's Varsity quintet. In four starts for these two teams this season the St. Mike's outfit has won each time by two points, with one exception, and that time it was one point. Last year these two teams were keen rivals in the Big Five series when Varsity won two of the three league games with St. Mike's. The Blues finished on top of the heap but the Double Blues finished second and they played three games in the playoffs for the Toronto and District title which Varsity won by a very close margin, being a decision in two of the three contests.

This year St. Mike's are out in front with four wins in four league games played and will be in the playoffs with Yolles A.C. The series last year was a much better one and drew a much larger and more interested crowd of fans. Basketball has had a hard row to hoe in Toronto and doesn't seem to be gaining headway. It was very satisfying to note, however, that the two college teams finished on top last year. They were admitted to the league as fill-ins and upset the dope by taking everything before them. They introduced a new style of basketball which has since proved very popular besides having shown its value against the scramble-ball type that was in use previously. The introduction of American coaches and players has been for the most part responsible for the improvement. And so we are glad to see St. Mike's still in the fight, and wish them luck in their playoff series with Yolles.

Today we take up the cudgel against the McMaster Silhouette in defence of Varsity's basketball team on the occasion of their Big Six game in Hamilton not long ago when McMaster won 41-39. The Hamilton college publication also takes objection to our saying that the loss was a "gyp" for Varsity. It hasn't been our policy to alibi for any team that loses and our remarks of Feb. 14th uphold that policy, which nevertheless is not averse to criticizing injustices when they are as flagrant as they were that night in Hamilton. A few facts that were admitted on the scene of the contest will illustrate our point. First of all Varsity was ahead when full time had really been reached. But due to the admitted efforts of the timekeeper, full time was delayed until McMaster was ahead. The timekeeper admitted his mistake (we are willing to give him the benefit of any possible doubt) at the time but when an argument arose he would not sign a statement to that effect. Applebaum, a Varsity intermediate player who noticed what was going on, had to forcibly secure the timekeeper's whistle to put a stop to proceedings. In contradiction to the rules, the timekeeper was taking time out for about the last five minutes whenever there was a toss-up.

The McMaster Silhouette states that Varsity's basketball team resembled a debating team more than anything else because of their frequent vocal objections to the referee's decisions. For the most part they objected during the game to the elbows and high knees that were handed out by their opponents. It is not the part of the players as a group or individually to argue about the official's decisions or a lack of them. Frequently such treatment by the opposing team is unintentional. However, we can point out that Moe Mitchell, acting captain of the Blues, came out of that game with a broken nose, a cracked rib, a cut lip and a black eye. Those injuries may have been inflicted accidentally.

The McMaster Silhouette quotes the Hamilton Herald as being in sympathy with its sentiments. The latter publication points out that Boley Jeffers is rated by basketball officials as one of the best referees in the game today. Yet Jeffers admitted an infraction of the rules of which he was guilty. He was throwing the ball to the McMaster team when they were throwing it in under the Varsity basket. Twice that occurred and the result was two baskets scored for the home team which won the game. He was supposed to hand it to the McMaster player at the place where the ball went out which would give the defending team a chance to pick up their checks. Jeffers was also guilty of an infraction of the rules when he expelled Captain Mitchell from the floor for talking to him and objecting strenuously to his, Jeffers', infractions of the rules. That is the legitimate right of any captain and an action for which there can be no penalty unless the offender is insulting in his remarks. Mitchell was not insulting Jeffers.

We would like to point out to the writer of the editorial in question that we are not criticizing the McMaster team. We watched them here last Friday night when they were defeated by Varsity very decisively. The McMaster team conducted itself in the proper manner and no difficulty arose. The reason was that the game was efficiently handled by a competent set of officials. If that had been the case in Hamilton the hard feelings which resulted would not have been incurred. It is to be regretted that they exist. Probably the Varsity team as a whole are to be criticized for their too frequent vocal objections to the treatment they received by the officials but it would be a natural reaction on the part of most players. In conclusion may we remind the editorial writer that refutations of the accusations in the form of admitted facts that have not been forthcoming. The McMaster team is not to blame for the unfortunate occurrences. They and their coach said they would give the game to Varsity if they were going to protest. But the U. of T. never protests games under any circumstances. The McMaster Silhouette should look a little more carefully into the facts of the case before it brands the Varsity senior basketball players as poor sports and crabbies. And we still maintain that the loss was a "gyp".

## C.C.F. DISTINCT FROM COMMUNISTIC VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

in demonstrations on behalf of A. E. Smith, contrary to orders from Ottawa that no members should affiliate themselves with this movement.

It was made clear by C.C.F. leaders that the action did not aim at the complete expulsion of labour from all activities of the party but merely the reorganization of the provincial body so that the labour section would be better represented by true adherents to the party and at the same time exclude the communist element altogether.

## CANADIAN CENTRAL BANK PROSPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

speaking, the system of borrowing practised by the federal and provincial governments, has not been a sound one. An efficient central bank would correct this tendency, thus producing greater confidence throughout the country. Since this bank is to be the only one with the right to issue money, by varying the amount of legal tender in circulation it can influence the volume of credit as conditions demand. Both these factors are valuable in improving business conditions.

"Everything which may be said about

## COLLEGE MEN

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Maclean's Magazine offers students an opportunity by which they can earn money in worthwhile amounts (salary and bonus) during the summer vacation. The work is congenial—territory can be arranged by writing to the student sales manager. Write, call or phone to-day for particulars and interview, to Student Sales Managers, Room 46, 481 University Avenue, Toronto.

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

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Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

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Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

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To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

this bank ought to be qualified by a regard for what type of men are appointed to govern it. Once these appointments are made, the governors of the bank, whoever they may be at the time, will elect any vacancies that henceforth will naturally arise. In the first instance there must be political appointments. From then on it would be a self-perpetuating institution since the stockholders would not be able to exert any influence over its deliberations."

"What is your opinion," The Varsity asked, "as to the dangers which the supporters of the government at Ottawa claim would result if the proposed privately controlled banks were nationalized?"

"By making the central bank a private one, they think they are keeping politics out of it, but that is largely a delusion," Mr. Plompre replied. "No matter what party is in power, if it wants to advance a certain financial policy it will do it regardless of whether we have a privately or publicly owned central bank."

"We can put the whole situation this way. The steering wheel of a motor car is both necessary and valuable only when driving along a highway at a speed which allows you to keep the car under control. But what good is a steering wheel if your car is lying in the ditch? A central bank is a country's financial steering wheel, valuable and necessary under normal conditions. A central bank is a sound financial measure. It won't make prosperity for Canada in itself, but it will pave the way for a sounder financial system."

A Med., who paid his first visit to church last Sunday, says that the people who make the pews know plenty about Deuteronomy, and nothing about Anatomy.—U. of Western Ontario.

## Sport Notices

**Baseball Playoffs**—Wednesday, Feb. 28—Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C. All games from now on must start at 4 p.m. sharp. Seven innings. O.A.C. at Dents likely on Thursday.

**Baseball Umpires**—Wednesday—Carveth and Anten. Thursday—Carveth and Gould. Games start at 4 p.m. sharp.

**Jr. U.C. Baseball**—Game with Jr. Meds, Tuesday 4-5.

**Swimmers**—Swimming team will continue to practice at usual time and place.

**Women's Athletic Team**—Photographs of the women's intercollegiate tennis, hockey and basketball senior "T" holders and intermediate basketball will be taken in the University Photography Department, Room 40, School of Science Building, on Wednesday, at 1 p.m.

**U.C. Badminton Tournament**—All women playing please be at the York Badminton Club on Cawthra Square, entering from east side of Jarvis Street on Tuesday (today), Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

**Basketball Club**—Tues. Feb. 27, 5 p.m., Room 82, U.C.—Meeting of the executive of the Basketball Club. All out please. Important business.

Isn't it strange how mad a cop is when he races with you and wins.—U. of Saskatchewan.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH PARTY, WED., FEB. 28, 8.30 p.m., WOMEN'S UNION - Kampus Katz. Tickets 60c. Tues. & Wed., 12-2 Rotunda



**MILD**  
TO THE LAST  
PUFF—LET'S SEE

**YES—IT STARTS**  
OFF WELL...  
NICE FLAVOUR  
TOO.

**SMOKES COOL AND**  
SMOOTH—RIGHT  
THROUGH  
SORRY I DIDN'T TAKE  
TO THIS BRAND BEFORE

**MILD**  
TO THE LAST PUFF  
THAT'S SO!

It's  
"throat-  
easy"  
**Smoke**  
**Buckingham**  
PREMIUM CARDS IN EVERY PACK

## Coming Events

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27**  
5.00 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood.  
Speaker, Rev. F. Noel Palmer.  
4.30 p.m.—Mr. H. Napier Moore,  
editor of Maclean's Magazine, will  
speak at the meeting of the Univer-  
sity Women's Press Club on the sub-  
ject of "An Editor's Point of View".  
All interested are welcome.

8 p.m.—Commerce Club smoker in the  
Music Room, Hart House. Prof.  
Ashley will lead a discussion on  
"Business Morality and Government  
Control".

8.15 p.m.—Liberal Club meeting in the  
Music Room, Hart House. Mr. D.  
W. Lang, K.C., will speak.

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library.  
Professor Chester Martin on "The  
Loyalists in New Brunswick," 150th  
anniversary of the creation of that  
province. Ontario Historical Society's  
lecture.

5.10—Mr. Sime's S.P.S. discussion  
group in S.C.M. library, Hart House.

8.15—A meeting of the German Study  
Club will be held in the Women's  
Union. Mr. and Mrs. Geza de Kress,  
assisted by Mrs. Whitehead, will give  
a musical evening. Refreshments.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
5 p.m.—In Room 18, Victoria College,  
Vocational Guidance Group on Ad-  
vertising.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch  
of the F.S.U. at 200 Shaw Street.  
Mr. J. Friedman will speak on  
"Soviet Foreign Policy, Past and  
Present". All students interested  
and their friends most cordially in-  
vited.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Fresh party at  
Women's Union.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House  
Debates Committee open. These  
nominations close Monday, 5th Mar.  
at 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**  
4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the  
junior common room.

8.15 p.m.—Joint meeting of French  
Clubs of Trinity, Victoria, St.  
Michael's and University Colleges.  
Women's Union, 79 St. George St.  
8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of the U.C.  
Lit. in junior common room.

## Classified Advertisements

### LOST

Black Leather Notebook on Tuesday,  
February 20th, in Hart House or  
Chemistry Building, containing  
Chemistry and Science and Civiliza-  
tion notes. Liberal reward. Return  
to George E. Penfold, Medicine 1.  
Kingsdale 0316.

### LOST

The bottom of a grey and red  
Parker pen. Finder phone Ki.  
3266.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from Page 2)

laid plans for the conquest of the  
"white race" about 1940. So, you see,  
the Nazis discovered the plot just in  
time to save the white race.

Just as stupid is his pitiable attempt  
to minimize the fact that the militar-  
istic spirit is rampant in Germany to-  
day. Our learned Nazi would like us  
to believe that an elaborate system  
of military training is necessary to  
teach the Nazi "boys" not to step on  
one another's toes when they attend a  
convention. He might have told us  
that all those guns that are being  
secretly manufactured are just so  
many toys for the 100 per cent pure  
Aryan children that Hitler is breeding.  
Max Izenberg, III B. & M.

## RADIO FOR THE GREAT HALL

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

We have often noticed with interest  
two amplifiers in the south end of  
Great Hall, yet we have never seen  
them used. Since most persons enjoy  
music with their meals we would  
like to suggest that by means of an  
electrical transcription vitrola, a daily  
noon-hour programme be provided. If  
this were found too expensive, because  
of records, a small radio similar to  
that in U.C. common room would be  
sufficient and perhaps even preferable.

We would like to see other opinions  
on the subject expressed in your paper,  
since we feel that it is an idea well  
worth consideration by the Hall Com-  
mittee.

Thanking you for the valuable space  
we remain, yours truly,

B.C. and H.H.

## COMMERCE CLUB SMOKER

The Commerce Club are holding  
their final smoker tonight in the Music  
Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. Profes-  
sor Ashley will lead a discussion on  
Business Morality and Government  
Control. Among those taking part will  
be Mr. Macdonald of the National  
Trust Co., Mr. Chalmers of the Finan-  
cial Post, and Professor Urwick.  
Smokes and refreshments.

## Students Still Search For Feminine Ideal

Students at the University of Western  
Ontario, recently held a poll to  
determine the popular standards for  
the perfect girl.

"According to the results of the quiz,  
the girl our men seem to want to take  
home to dad and mother, although not  
one depicted her exactly, is of medium  
height, five foot five and one-half  
inches tall, and weighs one hundred  
and twenty-two pounds. She will have  
long black hair, blue eyes and a fair  
complexion. She will be good at ath-  
letics and card games, particularly  
bridge, very good at dancing, have a  
keen sense of humour, and just be  
fair in academic work. She must be  
of the romantic type and primarily  
beautiful."

Other interesting statistics garnered  
during the quiz include: 74 per  
cent of Western men prefer to marry  
college girls, while 39 per cent have  
already met their ideals. The most  
decided fact was that men prefer ro-  
mantic friendships to platonic ones,  
and next was their preference for fair  
complexions. The question showing  
the most indecision was that on eye  
colour.

Worthy of mention are: nobody  
wants a redhead although two prefer  
green eyes; no one loves a girl be-  
cause she is athletic; only one young  
man doesn't want a bridge player and  
two don't want dancers.

8 p.m.—M. and P. Society open meet-  
ing, Women's Union. Skits, dancing.  
**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**

North Toronto Collegiate Institute is  
holding its annual At-Home in the  
Eaton Auditorium. Dancing to  
Stanley St. John's orchestra. Special  
welcome to the alumni.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club annual meet-  
ing. Elections. Programme for  
spring and next year. Members  
bring friends interested.

9.30-2.30—Victoria College general  
elections in Alumni Hall.  
Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of  
Royal York.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**  
9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscrip-  
tion dance, in Alexandrian Room,  
King Edward Hotel.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7**  
Hart House Elections.

## Heavenly Hawaii, How To Act Pride & Prejudice, Tears & Tact

Dear Aunt Caddochis:

I'm so THRILLED! I've just won  
another BEAUTY Contest. Can you  
TIE that! What I really mean of  
course is—no but REALLY isn't it  
PERFECTLY MARVELOUS? But of  
COURSE that isn't anything in my life  
any MORE. DID I ever tell you about  
the beauty contest I won when I was  
NINE months old? It was sponsored  
by the Consumers' Gas Company (no,  
NOT the Star Fresh Air Fund) and  
now David—the WREtch (cousins are  
so UNFEELING) insists that that's  
where I first contracted my gas on the  
STOMACH. I didn't really—I've mere-  
ly got electricity in my hair. Some-  
times, in an idle moment, I wonder  
whether the Little Red Schoolhouse  
might not be responsible for THAT.

HowEver, to return to the main  
issue—I've been awarded a cruise to  
the Hawaiians. DARING, isn't it  
WONDERful?

You know Aunt Caddy, it's SO hard  
to concentrate on ONE thing at a  
time. What I MEAN is that I find  
it easy to go off on a tangent. It must  
be my mathematical training. Which  
reminds me of the exercise "P is a  
point without a circle . . ." and the  
teacher insisted that I first draw a  
circle, of ALL things. But I refused,  
because it said very clearly in black  
and WHITE that P is a point WITH-  
OUT a circle.

The problem of clothes for the trip  
has me all adither. I saw the DUCK-  
test white linen suit downtown. On  
the Other hand, Native costume might  
be more INTRIGUING from the MAS-  
culine point of view. But do you  
HONESTLY think a lei is sufficient pro-  
tection from the weather?

Yours in haste (of course, I don't  
mean that Literally but it looks so  
BUSINESSlike I couldn't reSIST.)

Gitel Long.

P.S. DO you think the rate of ex-  
change would affect the price of pink  
hairpins in the Hawaiians?—Git.

My dear Gitel:

Life is a vale of vanity. The wages

of beauty is sin, and I cannot but de-  
plore the lack of propriety that in-  
duced you, the eldest blossom of my  
sister's elaste nosegay to display those  
physical qualities which you were given  
by the bounty of Providence. That  
pride, I piously fear, has made you un-  
fably attract the attention of the mem-  
bers of a sex essentially indelicate.  
I can only hope that you will have the  
strength of character to resist those  
temptations which, I am afraid, are  
only too easily yielded to by us weak-  
willed and dependent creatures. I can  
only remind you, my poor child, of  
that wise saying, "Be good, sweet maid,  
and let who will, be fair."

I am especially flattered that you  
have chosen to ask my advice on all  
questions of manners, the heart, and  
the digestion. I have been deeply con-  
cerned about the latter, and am send-  
ing you my favourite remedy for sea-  
sickness, which I employed with great  
efficacy on my last voyage to the  
Toronto Islands.

I trust the long sea voyage will not  
prove too bothersome to you, and that  
you will profit by the long stretches of  
unemployment to cultivate the acquain-  
tance of all the worth-while people on  
board with you. It is regrettable that  
you will have to suffer contact with  
such individuals who may attempt to  
divert your time in frivolous pursuits.  
I am also sending you my favourite  
volume of "Pride and Prejudice" which  
will, I am sure, assist you immeasur-  
ably in the full enjoyment of your  
good fortune.

As to the problem of appropriate  
costumes, I cannot be certain of the  
suitability of the lei, as I fear that I  
have no acquaintance with that form  
of dress. My Webster's International  
gives no description of the native cos-  
tume of the Hawaiians and I should  
think that the sweet little navy  
blue suit that Cousin Letty knitted you  
would cover the difficulty beautifully.  
Don't forget to wear that warm hug-  
mug-mug on chilly evenings on deck.

Devotedly, your

Aunt Caddochis

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at  
either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in  
University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after  
6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the  
Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

## VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

At 5 p.m. tomorrow, Wed. Feb. 28,  
in Room 18, Victoria College, Messrs.  
George Beavers, How Martyn and  
Scott Stockwell will speak on Adver-  
tising. This group promises to be one  
of the most interesting and a large at-  
tendance is expected.

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Mr. H. Napier Moore, editor of  
Maclean's Magazine, is speaking at to-  
day's meeting of the University Women's  
Press Club, on the subject, "The  
Editor's Point of View". Everybody  
out! Tea at 4.30, address at 5.

## VIC NOMINATIONS

Nominations for all offices not fill-  
ed at the election last Friday must be  
in the hands of the Chief Returning  
Officer by 6 p.m. today. As well as  
the executive of the V.C.U., of feder-  
ated societies and year executives,  
this includes nominations in I, II and  
III years for the Bob Committee and  
in IV for the Permanent Executive.  
The Chief Returning Officer will be  
in the college hall today from 1.30 to  
2.10 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. to re-  
ceive nominations.

## BANDSMEN ATTENTION

The dinner for the Blue and White  
Band will be held in the Great Hall of  
Hart House at 6.30 p.m., Feb. 28.

## AT-HOME

North Toronto Collegiate Institute  
is holding its annual At-Home in the  
Eaton Auditorium on Friday, March  
2. Dancing to Stanley St. John's or-  
chestra. Special welcome to the alumni.

## LIBERAL CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8.15 p.m. in the  
Music Room, Hart House. Mr. D.  
W. Lang, K.C., president of the To-  
ronto Men's Liberal Association, will  
speak. Election of officers.

## U.C. PARLIAMENT

Session on Thursday, March 1st, at  
4 p.m.—The Hermant Government will  
propose "That there is not a law for  
the rich and a law for the poor in  
Canada".

## T.I.C.C.U.

Rev. F. Noel Palmer, former Gen-  
eral Secretary of the I.V.C.F., and  
now Rector of Saint Anne's Parish,  
will be the speaker at the regular  
meeting in Wymilwood at 5 this after-  
noon. The meeting is open to all,  
especially those who knew him in the  
Fellowship in England or here.

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Novelty Match will be  
held this week, after which the Range  
will be closed. Cash prizes and ban-  
quet tickets will be given to the win-  
ners. See notice in the Range.

## U.C. FRESHMEN

First year U.C. students call for  
Undergraduate today in the rotunda.  
Those unable to do so write or get in  
touch with Fred Branscombe, the first  
year representative on the staff.

## UNDERGRADUATE

The few remaining copies of The  
Undergraduate will go on sale today  
in the rotunda from ten till two o'clock.  
First year students are reminded to  
get their copies in the rotunda.

## SYMPHONY TICKETS

Student tickets for the special pop-  
ular concert tonight of the Toronto  
Symphony Orchestra will be on sale  
at the Hall Porter's desk today from  
12 noon to 2 p.m.

## SCHOOLMEN!!!

The Mechanical Club and A.S.M.E.  
combined annual dinner will be held  
tonight at 6.30 p.m. in the Engineers'  
Club, 350 Bay St. Guest speaker—  
Col. H. V. McVean. Entertainment.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

in its early days, a product of neces-  
sity created from the materials at  
hand by simple and natural methods.  
It was beautified as naturally by de-  
signs that grew out of the worker's  
environment. So has all authentic art  
grown out of human experience . . .  
The pressure of several generations of  
backward-looking art appreciation has  
warped our vision. Art, like charity,  
should begin at home. Art can func-  
tion at home in many different things  
—including hand-hooked rugs.

"When we claim our age-old right  
to fashion things ourselves two ways  
are open. We can use our own hands  
and mind, or those of contemporary  
artists. Both ways have overlapping  
merits. Self-expression is said to be  
the happiest of all activities. By doing,  
we better understand another's more  
able doing. Doing bridges the imagi-  
nary chasm that so often seems to  
exist between artist and layman by dis-  
covering that both are kin. Artists  
cease to be pedestalled and personally  
meaningless heroes and become normal  
members of the clan one whose special  
task is that of adding distinction to  
utility . . . The hooked rug is a  
logical medium, then, for modern re-  
naissance in rug design. In addition  
to being a typical American process,  
it is extremely flexible and therefore  
adaptable to modern creative designs  
with its informality and daring colours,  
lines, and spaces . . . It is a hand  
craft. Thus it is adapted to keeping  
the autographic quality of an artist's  
original sketch. . . .

"What is the significance of these  
contemporary American rugs to you,  
their potential buyer, to the nation, and  
to the artists who made them? Their  
significance to you or me can be ex-  
actly what we let it be. There are  
surprises in them. And surprises in a  
work of art mean that the artist is  
leading us into new pastures, which  
distinctly is the artist's job. They are  
creations. And creations mean differ-  
ences that can be studied and valued  
as differences. They vibrate with  
simple and sophisticated design. And  
design pays dividends that are not yet  
too well understood. Now rhythm and  
harmony are words whose meaning we  
know better in music than in line and  
colour. If we give ourselves to the  
influence of such works they have the  
power to set vibrating in us creative  
chords long silent. Sufficient to say  
that we dance and we are in tune with  
dancers. We sing and we are in tune  
with singers. We plan the colour  
scheme of the walls of our house and  
we are in tune with artists and de-  
signers of rugs. In these events we  
are functioning. Part of their signifi-  
cance may lie in the break with rou-  
tine they offer—in the escape from the  
standardized environment and the bor-  
dom of the expected. We crave ad-  
venture. Adventurous rugs for the  
adventurous!

"To the nation, works such as these  
are of importance because they re-  
create the national advance in the grace  
of living, in meeting the general social  
need for antidote to standardization, in  
recovering a cultural independence  
from slavish deference to foreign in-  
fluences. Adventurers in the useful  
arts, as in science and literature, do  
bring credit to their country."

## CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

No painful dreams were they, but  
of his friends, contributors whom he  
remembered still, for oft he said, "G\*\*  
bless you!" or, "My G\*\*", has Kugur  
written more of this g\*\*\*\* rot?" or,  
"This is just tripe, but run it, I've no  
brain to think of better."

Opening his eyes at last, from quiet  
sleep, he begged that we would kiss  
him once again. This done, he turned  
toward the weeping mule, a smile of  
happiness upon his face—such as we  
never had seen, nor could forget—and  
clung with both his arms about her  
neck. "Cousin," he cried, "good-bye.  
We'll meet in Heaven!" Then sank  
to sleep. We did not know at first  
that he was dead.

Then the mule sank upon her knees  
and wept, to see her dearest friend and  
brother dead. No sound she uttered,  
but tears filled her eyes, and dribbled  
down her cheeks, and slowly dropped  
upon that silent form, till quite a little  
puddle marked her grief. She would  
not eat, nor would she leave that  
spot, but stayed beside him till she  
passed away, and faded like the light  
of summer evening. We buried them  
together, in one grave, that they who,



This joyous young couple, quite happy,  
Have discovered a way to be happy  
Just to ask for a smoke  
They consider a joke—  
You must say "BRITISH CONSOLS"  
Old Chappell



Smoke a FRESH cigarette  
**BRITISH CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

living, had so dearly loved, might meet  
in death, till mingled were their bones.  
And over them we placed a modest  
stone:

"Here lie two sister souls. Their spirits  
were akin.

One but a Feature Editor, and one a  
mule,

One man, one beast, but underneath  
the skin,

Sisters they were, and happy as a  
rule."

Chaz.

## FOOTLIGHT PARADE

(Continued from Page 2)

her the chance of acting as usual, a  
part which shows her carrying all the  
ills of the world on her shoulders.  
The settings are gorgeous and regal  
but never overdone, which perhaps is  
the result of the direction of Rouben  
Mamoulian.

## OOOO

## IMPERIAL

At the Imperial the picture "Be-  
loved" is an attempt to trace the evo-  
lution of the great American melodic  
theme. The idea is good and the act-  
ing of John Boles and Gloria Stuart  
quite up to the mark, but the story  
is a bit too sentimental and the pro-  
duction a bit ragged.

The vaudeville is a real show. There  
are the three Radio Rogues with their  
notorious imitations of famous people,  
and Donald Novis, who gives the an-  
swer to "the maiden's prayer" with  
"Trees". Little Mary Brown and others  
also provide heart-pulls and humour  
in old and new ways.

## OOOO

## TIVOLI

"What Price Innocence", at the  
Tivoli gives the lowdown on what  
mother should have told us about the  
facts of life. The difficult theme is  
handled very tactfully and frankly.

Though the picture is fundamentally  
educational, the message is completely  
veiled in a pleasantly dramatic plot.  
The acting of Jean Parker and Willard  
Mack is an outstanding feature of the  
presentation. Perhaps the mention of  
"sex" will send you all to the Tivoli,  
so that's enough.

## FRENCH CLUBS PLAN

## JOINT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges have no point of contact ex-  
cept through the French play presented  
by the University College society. All  
join in supporting that.

On Friday, March 2nd, the members  
of the club in University College will  
meet to discuss a scholarship to be  
given out of the balance which has  
accumulated from the proceeds of the  
French plays for the past few years.  
This is an unusual thing, for any un-  
dergraduate society to present a schol-  
arship to the university.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1934

No. 95

# BOARD OF GOVERNORS BANS JAZZ ISSUE

## BEER SERVICE IN HART HOUSE

### BEER AND ALE IS NEW INNOVATION BEGINNING TO-DAY IN THE TUCK SHOP

Seen by Premier As Step Towards Furtherance of Education

DISGUSTING SAYS W.C.T.U.

Will Stimulate the Crawling Breath in Opinion of Ramsbottom

The persistent rumour which has pervaded the university has at last come to a head. The Hart House Tuck Shop will retail beer, ale and other light beverages to the denizens of the house beginning today.

Premier Henry in a special bulletin issued to *The Varsity* last night stated that furthering his policy of allowing beer and wine in hotels, clubs and restaurants, he has deemed it advisable to begin his plan by legally allowing the sale of beer in university buildings.

"This innovation will undoubtedly relieve the students from many of their arduous studies and I am sure that it will considerably decrease the number of psychiatric cases now so prevalent on the campus," reads the bulletin.

Premier Bennett, who was interviewed by leased wire from the Varsity Press last night, said, "The sale of beer in the university buildings is to be highly commended as a step towards the furtherance of higher education."

### NEWS OF THE WORLD MAN THE PUMPS!! IN GRIEF

Vienna—Germany declared war on Austria yesterday evening. The immediate cause was said to be an International Incident at the border when three Austrian Guards by the names of Schwartzbaum, Kalbfleisch and O'Hagan spat in the eye of a Nazi Heimwehrarbeitdienstmannsgroßmutternkelcousine.

Berlin—France declared war on Germany last night.

Paris—Italy declared war on France late last night.

Rome—Russia declared war on Italy sharp at midnight.

Moscow—Japan declared war on Russia at a very early hour this morning.

Tokio—The United States declared war on Japan at an early hour today.

Washington—Great Britain declared war on the United States early today. The C.O.T.C. will march on Buffalo immediately.

London—Scotland has declared war on Ramsay MacDonald.

Dublin—Eamonn de Valera declared at dawn that he was ready to declare war on almost anybody, as soon as he could make up his mind.

Toronto—The Orange Order has declared war on Eamonn de Valera. Koboonk, Ont.—A six-headed calf was born to Si Perkins of the Seventh Concession at an early hour this morning.

PUNCTUATION?



SISTER MISTER

### DOWN WITH SYSTEM CRY OF MORMONS

Millionaires Put in Breadline Unemployed for Stock Exchange

SYSTEM IS NUTS; ARE YOU?

"Am I a millionaire? Are you? No! We will not tolerate such a system any longer!" With these dramatic words, Professor E. A. ("I love the Classics") Havelock closed his address yesterday to the Movement for a Mormon Social Order.

"What are we to make of an order where men are forced to subsist on peanut shells and senna tea? Is there no better use for peanut shells? What about senna? A man approached me yesterday and said, 'Could you spare me a quarter for a can of coffee?' I replied 'I was just going to put the same question to you myself.' The system is nuts!

"And the way advertisers exploit a gullible public. Even literateurs like myself have been sucked in. You know the slogan 'Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.' Luckys are lousy smokes. Why don't you mugs get up and do something? Leave the talking to intellectuals and use elbow grease, that's what I say.

"Some time we'll all be saying 'The King is dead. Long live the President of Soviet Russia,' or something."

Commenting on Professor Havelock's address, Professor Shoota Line said said that he was altogether in agreement with it. "Capitalism is drunk, as with strong wine," he announced. "Soon we will put the millionaires in the bread line, and put the unemployed on the Stock Exchange. That is the Mormon ideal." A moment later he added cryptically, "X Marx the spot."

THE MILLIE-ADD

Gt. American Epic They told me to pick a hero—A tall big handsome hero—Who did things—and Said things. And I'd have an epic But heroes should be Greek And I hate olive oil. Besides, I like to do my own cooking.

MAN THE PUMPS!!

### BENNETT GIVES EDDY HOUSE TO CO-ED STUDENTS

The Dream of the University Realized by the Premier's Generosity

WORK TO START IN SPRING

Through the generosity of Canada's Prime Minister, R. B. Bennett, a "Hart House" for women—the dream of University women for the past decade—will be available by next spring, it was announced by the Warden of Hart House last night. Mr. Bickersteth stated that at the time of the last Hart House debate he had discussed the idea with Mr. Bennett, who has been giving the matter considerable attention in spite of his duties in Parliament. After a hurried conference with the architects, Sproatt and Rolph, Mr. Bennett wired last night that he would contribute half the necessary funds, and that the rest would be easily forthcoming from various prominent citizens. It will be remembered that at the time of his sister's marriage to Mr. Herridge, the premier made her a gift of \$2,000,000.

The new structure will be in keeping with the collegiate Gothic design of Hart House, the tower will be equipped with a set of Westminster chimes, and the whole edifice will be equipped with the same good taste as its male counterpart, with gymnasiums, swimming pool and shuffle-board courts.

The women's swimming pool will even excel the present Hart House (Continued on Page 4)

### HART HOUSE DEBATE ROUGH ON TARIFFS

Henry J. Howenfefenflinger Castigates Bennett in Speech

ANTI-WAR HEAD FAINTS

"Bennett is nerts!" gleefully shouted H. J. Howenfefenflinger, leader of the affirmative, speaking on the subject, "That this house disapproves of tariffs being high when skirts and bass-singers are so low," at the annual Hart House debate last night, held in the upper right hand corner of the third squash court, reading from left to right. "Furthermore democracy is dead and we must stamp it out with an iron heel." ("Bennett's a heel!" brilliantly heckled one of the brilliant hecklers in the audience, but the speaker wittily answered "Oh yeah!" and the heckler was thoroughly abashed.)

"Mr. Speaker sir," brilliantly led off N. F. S. Smith, leader of the opposition, vigorously blowing his nose. "I believe sir, that light wines and beers are as inevitable as light wine and beers. Why you ask? Because sir, they just are. Ask any four men on the street what they think of the tariffs and they will ask you for a ten cent piece. Ask any four men on the street for a ten cent piece and they will tell you of the high tariffs. Sirs, it is all a vicious circle and the opposition heartily vicious we were out of it."

At this juncture, the debate had to be stopped while the guest speaker, (Continued on Page 4)

### MORALITY SQUAD MAKE RAID ON UNION

Clean-Up Campaign Begun by Commissioner of Police

FRATERNITIES NEXT

The Women's Union was raided last night by the morality squad. Seventeen female prisoners were taken, and thirteen of doubtful gender, as the doughty policemen fought their way through the opium haze to the dismal den of vice (located in what is known to the unsuspecting public as the kitchen).

As was expected, there was a violent struggle before the guardians of the public morals could make their way into the heavily guarded building. Five people were wounded in the opening scrimmage, and two were immediately removed to close confinement, after some further skirmish, the police emerged with their prisoners, who were sober enough to go fairly quietly to the police station, where they were lodged for the night, pending their final indictment and trial which will be carried out early today.

The Police Commissioner, when questioned as to the further prosecution of this case, declared, "Toronto must be cleaned up. We shall begin with these college carousers and carry on valiantly. Back to Toronto the Good!"

It is expected that the police will shortly carry on their investigations in the fraternity houses.

MAN THE PUMPS!!

### STUDENT OPINION ON STUDENT OPINION

Varsity Reporters Pester Leading Campus Celebrities Incessantly

REPORTERS IN SOUP

"One more interview and I will scream," vigorously exclaimed Emil Lotta Ferment when asked to give his opinion on student opinion.

"In the tuck shop, in the library, in the squash courts, why even yesterday when I was in the Hart House tank, someone bobbed up between my breast stroke and asked me what I thought of the distilled water in the pool. It is getting so bad that I am afraid to eat the soup in Hart House for fear the next spoonful will bring up a Varsity reporter," declared John Pestifer IV, first year Vic.

"I believe the question is a paradoxical one," claimed J. R. Bullfinch, I. Social Science. "For when I give my opinion on student opinion I am already heartily endorsing an opinion in the student opinion column for my opinion will be in a story on student opinion and therefore will not be a valid representation of my opinion, or have you a different opinion?"

"The intellectual atmosphere that permeates the insipid vapourings of our bombastic intelligentsia is a situation that has aroused in me the mist vitriolic denunciations, denunciation with which my vocabulary is inadequately equipped to cope," stated Bartholomew St. Clair, IV Philosophy.

"I can no speak da Anglesish," declared Otto Zullich, IV Oriental Languages.

### ANNUAL HUMOUROUS SUPPLEMENT REFUSED PUBLICATION BY BOARD



WEE MIST

In an exclusive interview with Wee Mist, she confirmed the report that she was engaged to Hymmie Wymmler.

There will be no jazz issue of "The Varsity" this year! At a meeting held late last night, authorities decided to suppress the annual humorous issue of the student newspaper. It is understood that this drastic action was taken in the interests of the moral standards of the University. Never before has a ban been placed on the jazz issue before its publication although on one or two occasions the circulation of the paper has been stopped.

### BAND PLAYS WHILE MASSEY HALL BURNS

Cigarette Butt of Patron Causes Conflagration in Balcony

BEER USELESS TO QUENCH

The fire was caused by a gentleman sitting in the second gallery dropping a cigarette butt which ignited the dress of a patroness sitting below. When arrested on a charge of criminal negligence, the malefactor only mumbled "They told me they were menthol-cooled!"

It was planned to extinguish the flames by application of a large supply of beer kept on hand for such emergencies by the Board of Directors. However, on discovering that this liquid was equally suitable for purposes of refreshments, the firemen hit upon the happy expedient of applying water instead.

Even after the outbreak of the conflagration, the orchestra continued to play for some minutes. When interviewed by *The Varsity* on this peculiar circumstance, the conductor, Dr. Makea Million stated that he and his colleagues attributed the noticeable rise in temperature to the fact that they were playing hot music, and that women's screams were drowned out by the sound of the horn-players' wrong notes.

(Continued on Page 4)

MAN THE PUMPS!!

See a Coroner

At the spectacularly successful conference held last Xmas at Hamilton, Ohio, by the Student Whiskey Movement, the problem of world peace was definitely solved. It only remains for statesmen to put into practice the principles laid down by those who attended this conclave.

It was pointed out by the first guest speaker, "Hardwood" Teddy, that that is necessary is to establish brotherly love through the whole world. Once this simple task is accomplished, war and class conflict will automatically disappear. "See that your neighbour loves you as himself," demanded Dr. Freddy, "and eliminate the necessity of locking your cutlery." Thus, cryptically, he summarized the whole import of ideal ethics. He pointed out that the only reason why there were wars was that one group or nation disagreed with some other group or nation, on some matter. If that difficulty were eradicated, there would no longer be any need for a League of Nations.

Dr. Dizzy Crew, the prominent Chinese orator, in an inspiring address declared, (Continued on Page 4)

### PROFESSOR'S LOVE LIFE EXPOSED

Valentine is Clue to Attempt at Intimidation by Co-ed

AIM TO FORCE GOOD MARKS

Members of Hart House are reminded that they will have to be able to produce birth certificates, driving licenses and liquor permits before they will be allowed to vote at the coming elections. The rooms in Hart House will be allotted for the voting to the colleges and faculties as follows:

Pump room—Faculty of Medicine. Nip and Tuck Shop—S.P.S. and Forestry.

Fire place, Great Hall—University College.

(Continued on Page 4)

### GRAFT REVEALED IN HART HOUSE

Snooping Reporter Finds Some Startling Facts in Warden's Office

S.C.M. PREDOMINANT

*The Varsity* is publishing today the results of the Hart House elections which are to be held in the near future. These results were found in a false drawer of the Warden's desk by a Varsity reporter snooping around the office at a late hour last night. It is hoped that by publishing these figures that we will be able to save the candidates who have not yet posted their \$200 deposit.

The results show the widely divergent interests of the members of Hart House. The very fact that Aimee (Continued on Page 4)





S. A. C.  
WE DO OUR PART

## THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published for a change by the staff of "The Varsity". Member of the Canadian Extra Collegiate Pressers, except when we want a wire from McGill. Local papers please copy.

Editorial Rooms ..... See Liquor Control Board  
Business Office ..... Closed for Repairs  
Night Office ..... Transferred to Jarvis St.  
Women's Office ..... If E. C. Phelan answers, hang up  
Editor and Beef ..... T. A. Weed  
Women's Editor ..... Kl. 2789, by appointment only  
Sociable Editors ..... You've got your own list  
Damaging Editor ..... Does not choose to run  
Booze Editor ..... Samuel Stuhges, Trinity House  
Women's Who's Whose Editor ..... Whose? Hughes  
Horse Editor ..... I. Chase Fillies, Hart House  
Meet Yer Editor ..... O.K., Mr. Avison!  
Drama ..... Kl. 2789, has appointment  
Art ..... Mr. Cochrane to you, lady

### INSISTENT EDITOR

A. E. M. Larkes, '16  
Busy Criticizing Editor  
Sandy (in absinthia)  
Night Editors ..... DeCourcy H. Rayner

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1934

### SEXTON TOADY

In an exclusive interlude with *The Varsity* Sexton Toady stated that there should be no lectures and no examinations at the University of Toronto. Sexton Toady said that he had secured the consent of the writer of this column to give his opinion and has even been generous enough to admit where he got the bright idea. Toady, in the opinion of this columnist is not a bad egg even if he does hake long speeches and leaves a banquet immediately after he introduces the guest speaker with a 40-minute peroration.

Sexton Toady must be given credit for being an enthusiastic supporter of the rugby team, and for bringing to his exalted position an air of sanctity straight from Bloor Street. Rector of Athletics Snorren Leavings has intimated his appreciation of the way in which Toady always manages to turn up at crucial fixtures of the Big Boob Team, in spite of fashionable matrimonial splurges.

Toady is not only an authority on something or other, he is versatile. He brought his mighty mind to bear to popularize cancer. With his extraordinary store of erudition, he is the Man Who Sold Cancer to the Masses. The commission was extremely grateful.

Just to demonstrate his gargantuan broad-mindedness he has recently informed a bewildered public that every professor should jump into politics with both feet, Professor Thunderstill not excepted.

There have been a lot of dirty insinuations concerning how Toady got the Sexton of such an intellectual centre—but personally we don't believe them. We are behind him from start to finish and we feel that Sexton Toady will ever cherish the support of this influential organ.

### ECCENTRICITIES

One mortal is willing, should voters elect him,  
To take public office and keep in the "big swim";  
A second, if Fortune provides feagre gleanings,  
Is happy to store even these in his buildings;  
That man whose one hobby is hoeing potatoes  
Can never be tempted, though offered tomatoes,  
To ship as a sailor on costliest yacht  
That ploughs the Atlantic, for nerve he has not;  
The sailor, when frightened by mountainous waves  
On restless Pacific, in terror oft craves  
The quiet, monotonous town of his birth—  
At least, he could feel that he's standing on earth—  
But soon he is shipping on storm-battered craft,  
Contending that hard times are driving him daft;  
And who doesn't relish the odd cup of Vernor's  
To polish off tempers when sharpened like corners;  
Or stretched in the shade by some murmuring stream,  
Forget all his worries in mid-summer's dream;  
Unmindful that newly-wed wife will sigh,  
The hunter remains 'neath a snow-clouded sky  
Intent on a moose that has given him trouble  
Or maybe some ducks near his "blind" in the stubble;  
These personal habits will always seem boring

### TO A FLIRT

Who's coming tonight?  
One more impetuous  
Youngster, heedless of plight,  
Rashly infatuous?  
I'll bet he sent roses.  
Hope the nit-wit proposes!  
Peroxide tresses may fool;  
Elegant witchery  
Seems sincere—by a pool!  
Picture his misery  
When tempests are raging,  
His intense love assuaging!  
Disillusioned in life—  
Epitaph reckons him;  
Soaked in skin in storm's strife,  
Rescued from siren whim,  
I offer wet relics—  
Humble thanks to Angelics.

J. E. M.

### Inconsequence

Inconsequence?  
YOU'RE DEVASTATING and I'LL BE HARD TO HANDLE.  
—Columbia 2847-D.  
SHE LOVES ME NOT and AFTER ALL YOU'RE ALL I'M AFTER.  
—Brunswick 6700.  
I'D BE TELLING A LIE and SEE WHAT YOU MEAN.  
—Victor 2446.  
SATURDAY NIGHT FUNCTION and BEGGARS BLUES.  
—Columbia 2833-D.  
LADY WITH A FAN and FATHER'S GOT HIS GLASSES OUT.  
—Victor 24451.  
To those who themselves are addicted to snoring.

## Rot Guts and Stammer

### Hart House String Quartet

For the first time on record, *The Varsity's* music critic was given access to the rehearsal of the Hart House String Quartet. This famous undergraduate organization is at present preparing for its next Sunday morning concert in Hart House Chapel, after which it will make an extensive tour of Italy, taking in Berlin, Athens, Moscow, Timbuctoo, and Jerusalem. The programme to be given is modern in scope, including Unravel's *Quartet in B Double Sharp Minor*, and Debussée's *Love in A Flat*.

Many students have been inquiring as to the instruments composing a string quartet. For their edification we explain that it consists of one trombone, one bassoon, two kettle drums and a harp. It may safely be called a quartet, since the kettle drums play in unison.

Mr. De Crust, '36, the trombonist of this amateur ensemble, has improved in technique since the last performance, though he is still shaky on glissando passages. Especially commendable is his chord work. Mr. Alaskin, '38, who blows the bassoon, is especially strong on discords, in which *Love in A Flat* abounds. The work of Mr. Backbone, '36, kettle drummer, lacks variety of tonal colour, but this is compensated for by the massive effects obtained by Mr. Ham-burger, the bale harpist, also securing remarkable overtones by rubbing his celluloid cuffs gently against the strings of his instrument.

The Hart House String Quartet operates under the Musicians' Preventive Union, and the Workmen's Compensation Act of Ontario.

Nihil.

### Art Gallery

At last Canadian painters are returning to a sane art—such is the conclusion that imposes itself after attending to the hanging of the O.S.A. annual exhibitions which will be open to the public on March 3—and to the "hipplines" of Toronto the Good, on Friday evening. After suffering for over two decades a flood of paintings that was only the expression of the weird moods of decadent artists—such as those whose works cover unfortunately the walls of Hart House and the girls' residences, for the greatest contamination of innocent juvenile minds—we have at last the proof that Canada is not to turn into a modernistic country.

Even the cultured and all-wise critic of *The Star* could not contain his joy at the sight of this true expression of an art that glorifies so magnificently the staunch conservatism of British minded people. He could be heard, pacing the rooms of the Grange, and exclaiming with as much enthusiasm as he had—in a moment of aberration!—at the first appearance of the Soup of Heaven; "There are painters, who when they paint a cow are not afraid to give us a picture that even a photograph could not equal for it lacks colour. . . . At least here are twenty of the exhibitors of the O.S.A. who have translated the smugness, the perfect peace of mind of true Orange Lodge people and environment, the peaceful picturesqueness of Canada. . . . Oh, for more critics like Grivel! He has a lonely glory in the annals of Canadian criticism—take this for you, you wretched and impudent Damitall!—Following the great (Continued on Page 4)

## The Mid-Wife Charade

By Lucas U. Kann

A column devoted to appraisal of the Holy-wood attempt to nudyify the American girl.

### The Proxy

The Proxy, Toronto's most popular theatre, continues its fearless policy of revealing the bare facts of life (slightly varnished). The chorus, engaging in Grecian exercises, enthalls the large audiences with a Platonic conception of Nature in the Raw. This theatre is the only one in the city developing the new creative art emanating from Russia demanding the exercise of imagination on the part of the spectators. Actually there is little left to the imagination but what is speaks volumes for the popularity of this new vogue. Their latest presentation, undoching the great drama of life, will satisfy the most exacting temperament. If yours is not exact we urge you to go anyhow and see the show you have always dreamed about.

### LOWS

Greet A Garbel features the programme in an original setting in "Green Virginia". Greet A is undoubtedly the only woman in Holy-wood with enough acumen to play the role. She depicts with tremendous pathos the difficulties of people with sectional interests in a disintegrated world. Returning "To electrify the world" she chocks some of her audience by bringing them into contact with a different current of life. She points the way for those who care to follow in the quest of whatever they are seeking. Believe it or not she achieves success "because her heart is pure".

### GLUPTOWN

"Eskimo", the only attraction at the Gluptown, will leave you cold. The story based on the once-believed fable of innocence, is a little unconvincing. However, a white man, who has the leniency of a college education, wanting to apply for the job of dog-catcher on the Byrd expedition, comes to the North Pole for experience and brings the picture so we can understand it. Having quit school in the fourth year of his medical course he knows enough to warm up the atmosphere and take advantage of her innocence. He instructs her in the elements of psychology and realism in literature, converting her to Hedonism. After the first lesson she wants to ask him so (Continued on Page 4)



## Nothing But

A Freeman Dress or Tuxedo Suit for the coming dance. They are up to the minute. Also complete outfits and evening wraps. Special rates for students. Two stores to serve you.

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Kl. 0991

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Teacher of Modern Dancing

Latest Steps

6 Strictly Private Lessons \$5.00

Beginners a Specialty

12 Crescent Road at Yonge

(Third Car Stop North of Bloor)

Rand. 1886

## Your Eyes

will be scientifically examined if you consult Luke.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

F. E. LUKE

Optometrist and Optician

167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

(Opposite Simpson's)

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To be assured of comfortable accommodation—stay at the CHATEAU LAURIER.

Here you will find accommodation for 1,000 guests—with rates that have been adjusted to meet the demands of present day economy, but where, though your stay be of short duration, or of extended nature, the traditions of Canadian National Railways—Courtesy and Service—have been maintained.

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

T18

## UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO CREST PINS or RINGS

(Official—Registered)

The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body. Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL  
Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are on sale at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or Room 82, University College.

## 50c.

To be worn only on University Blue. Suitable for eweater, gym suit or blazer.

## TORONTONENSIS

### THIS IS FINAL

Saturday, March 3rd, is the last day for handing in to the S.A.C. office write-ups and photographs, unless, as in the case of athletic groups, definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.



HEASO SQUEAMISH

famous Philistine Club, which is hold-



# SLICTORIA GETS FURNITURE TO PLAY MUSICAL CHAIRS

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By Angorina Fibbs

Varsity's blue co-ed loaf-sobbers were entranced in their encounter with the Quing's ladyettes last night. It was perfectly lovely to see Frances Exstine, throw those baskets into the lap of our dear opponents.

The follyball fixment in Hart House gym (where men are excluded of course) was symbolic of dissimilar practices practiced at Lady Wymbeldon's emporium. Of course, we realize that follyball is not just approved of by Miss Spraks due to the deficiency in the costumes. But we must consider that the men squashers can get away with almost nothing.

Women's hockey games at Little Wee Wee have been attended by the hugest crowds of late. Apart from the players themselves we must attribute this success to the many innovations which the women have introduced into the game. The idea of three pucks, for instance, which allows every player an even chance in the fun, is particularly commendable, and the fact that the goals are boarded up, dispenses with the disgraceful attitude of competition which has crept into women's sports of late. The feeling of unneighbourliness towards one's neighbour is to be particularly deplored and it is most edifying to see that it has been overcome by Varsity's women picksters.

The most enticing piece of news which this column has to report this morning is the appointment of Clarke Gable as coach for women athletics in general. Of course it is expected that this will result in a general falling-off at women's sport practices, but the quality of athletics produced should be definitely higher.

## Sport Notices

### Mid-Victorian Basketball—

All players meet in Room 6, second floor of the Women's Union at 3 sharp this morning. A game will be played at Jingist Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Be on time as a jolly time will be had by all.

### Sr. and Jr. P.S.S.—

Ping-pongs pictures of the Sr. and Jr. beach-ball and bathing beauties will be posed for on the front campus from 12 to 3 today. The teams are reminded that the snapshots will be sold to the public so that they are requested to look their boldest and bravest in their newest and finest outfits.

A member of the Political Science and Economics staff, in fact Mr. Morgan, has confessed to be the recipient of a questionable missive from a fair young member of one of his intimate and personal Economic History groups. By methods only known to the staff members, *The Varsity* was able to "view with alarm" the aforesaid missive. It may be said that it lives up to all advance reports.

The rumour that the letter contained enormous statements to the effect that the sender was "not good looking, but oh how I can love", were established as true. Professor Morgan was requested in a final sentence to journey up and view her sometime.

Such insidious methods of gaining marks are deplorable by the student body, especially by those of the opposite and thus handicapped sex.

It has not been revealed whether the attempt on the professor's integrity was successful but the fact that the missive was in the form of a Valentine and Mr. Morgan is a married man is felt to have created a very difficult situation.

## BABY COMES TO VARSITY WOMEN IN BOUNCING GAME

Illegitimate Headline Appears on Account of Victory of Pucksters

IT'S A BASTARD!! (HEAD)

When a story came in to *The Varsity* office the other night to the effect that the Varsity women had won the Bronze Baby, the night editor in his hurry misunderstood the contents of the story and promptly put a headline on the story which was perfectly in accord with his interpretation of the report.

For the uninitiate, we should explain that each line of a headline should contain a complete thought and when a phrase is split, the headline is viewed as coming from doubtful parentage (commonly known among newspaper men as a bastard head).

*The Varsity* wishes to correct any false impressions which may have arisen as a result of this unfortunate occurrence.

## WHERE DID NELL GO TO HEAVEN OR?

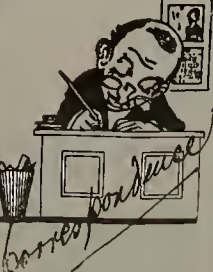
Limerick Lads Discuss Case of the Murdered Feature Editor

SPOUTER IN SPASMS

Yesterday the Varsity and others went to the gathering of the University Limerick Grub, held in a lower hall of the Hart House just outside the Barber Shop. This pleasant retreat was chosen as a change from the Music Room, whose vastness and emptiness was becoming disconcerting to the executive of the Grub.

From the lofty eminence of the shoe shine (10c) chair, Professor S. A. S. Spouter, the noted author of "Potting and Unpotting Potted Pansies", and speaker of the evening, addressed the small circle of eager shining faces with considerable vim and zip on the topic which has recently rocked the campus to its very severies. "Did Nell the Murdered Feature Editor of the Varsity, Depart from Hence to Heaven, OR?" A heated dissertation was delivered on this subject, during which the speaker developed an annoying habit of cutting chunks from the cushion of the shoe-shine chair with his penknife and hurling them at those present when either of them seemed to be dozing off. Professor Spouter finally brought his oration to a long-awaited close with the trite remark that "it would be otiose to expatiate further on the matter."

Whereupon the Varsity gently eased the wheezing head of the other half of the audience from his shoulder and slunk out over the prostrate form of the Professor, who had sunk down in a stupor as he gave vent to the what-go-you-call-it quoted above. Oh me!



MAN THE PUMPS!!

## BELCHING OF BURPS

By Bone T. Steaks

Whoops! Whoops! McFluffy! The intercollegiate assault at legs or the women's B. W. and F. title will be desisted in Dear House Tuesday morning of last month at 13 D—N. Who won't be there when the roll is called down yonder? All members of the caste of Epixesus will be eligible for the meat. Harpo Marx will act as referee.

Blurp!!!

She's over the blue line. She scores. She scores a direct hit to the senter of the polar sexus. Whoops again McFluffy! The finals will take place tomorrow and will be reported to you, my brief-organged friends, in the Gass Issue then.

Blurp again!!!

Chesty Martin, better known as One-Round Martin, has been appointed head coach by reason of his experience in the chesferfield game.

Blurp again and again!!!

The Bologney, Weeners and Frankfurters Club is confident of victory over Shredley Leaves Frycolour outpith. Who wouldn't be? The McGill Shredmen haven't a chance. Long live their Teddy!

Now it's just belch!!!

The female fence-jumpers have found it necessary to exchange uniforms with the football team in order to foil their opponents. The swimming team expresses its approval and desire to enter the meat with loud exclamations of "Our Pals".

What do you think it is this time?

Have you guessed who McFluffy is yet? He won the seven chest stroke title last Saturday night. He had to trim the Bourne of McFill to do it too.

What's the use!

The wrestling match is being anticipated with great joy by all the contestants. In preparation for the finals the girls are going to partake of the name of this columnist. Much pain is bound to result but the imbibing of

Too late!!!

Do you think you'll make it? Stakes didn't! He tripped over the wire. Yes, that's old stuff but you'll get an awful jolt any time you trip over it just the same. He who fumbles last fumbles and fumbles . . . and fumbles. Touch!!!

Got any copy paper Eddy!

The Blues cleaned up and now this column is going to get clean. Way West is entered in the 355 lb. boxing event. Clarke Gable is entered in dis-

also in disguise. He has climbed the heights of idiocy too.

More paper Eddy!!!

They tell us the paper is all gone but there are still a few copies of the wassity left so who cares about that worm? Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, we did. Good night!

Sports Flash—A newcomer to the ranks of one of the university's chief executives was announced at an early hour this morning. Already he is known to have athlete's foot from coming a long way in a hurry.

## SKETCHERS MOBBED AT NUDE RUMOUR

Prominent Visitors Honour Sketch Club With Presence

UNEXPECTED STIMULUS

The Sketch Club was a great success this year with a specially large attendance during the final sessions. Rattling of the door during classes since Christmas revealed a surprising interest of the general public in the club's activities. Refreshments were served to the club members after each class and the remarkable fact that the Hart House assistant persisted in arriving late with the wagon of foodstuffs was a total mystery to the recipients.

Complaints have been received from the Board of Governors and the Dean of Women concerning the activities of the club but despite the condemnation levelled at it, it is expected to have even a larger membership next year.

Warden Bickersteth displayed a remarkable interest during the final week and this is heralded as testimony of at least one supporter from the powers that be. Several students expressed the desire to join in the middle of the year, but it is called to the attention of all students desiring to join the club that membership enrolment is taken at the beginning of the course.

A rumour that the unexpected interest in the Sketch Club was due to the presence of the nude models was branded as "practically unfounded" by club members.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

In Room 18, Victoria College, at 5 p.m. this afternoon all those interested in Advertising will gather to hear Messrs. George Beavers, How Martyn, and Scott Stockwell speak. This group promises to be one of the most interesting and a large attendance is expected.

## P.T. UNIFORMS ARE DECLARED UNFIT

U Change to Rompers of New Mode Advocated by Directors

STYLE ESSENTIAL FACTOR

The shorts of an antiquated cut worn by the male P.T. classes of the university are classed as "definitely out-moded and positively dated," by female members of the campus. It is rumoured around Hart House that the well-dressed gymnast must appear next season in rompers similar to those worn by the Annesley athletes this past year. They have proved so becoming that it is felt they would be a great improvement on the garb at present considered as chic by the athletic directorate.

The outfit suggested is a powder blue ensemble trimmed with white pearl buttons as accessories. It is form-fitting to the waist, where they extend in a balloon like flare. This cut has been designed to allow the free movement of the limbs.

From the aesthetic standpoint it is felt that this change will foster a great gracefulness of movement in the exercises of the gym classes which is so sadly lacking at present. By popular demand the costumes worn in the squash courts will not be changed.

All women of the University are requested to gather in the reading room of Hart House today at 4 p.m. in order to organize for the Hart House elections. It has been decided to allow two women to be elected to each of the Hart House committees, in order to train a nucleus of women for the board of stewards of the new "Women's Hart House" which is to be known as "Eddy House". Enquire at the Hall Porter's desk.



CLLARK GABLE

Who has been appointed chief director of women's athletics.

## WHISKEY STUDENTS SOLVE PROBLEMS

Brotherly Love Advocated As Cure-All for World ills

LEAGUE UNNECESSARY

John Bull Sees it Through.

We're still wondering why. And maybe you could tell us, so please read the book.

Frankly, we think this must be an obscene book. The French translation was (roughly translated) "John Bull Sees Through It", but then again we couldn't imagine what it was. Do you think we ought to get some literature on the subject? Or should we convince our parent to take us to the Tivoli this week? We'd really like to know.

Answers received till 10 p.m. Phannie the Canary.

Is Sex Necessary? — Thurben and White.

As summer reading, we should recommend this non-fiction novel on the Great American Tragedy. The plot is rather involved, but will probably provide a few interesting moments to those who are curious enough to follow the mystery to its lair. The hero, primitive man, has a difficult problem to face, but faces it frankly and fearlessly. He realizes that life has its worries, and that setbacks are inevitable. But in man's usual way, he looks upon the bright side of things and decides that perhaps the N. R. A. will bring back the corner and the future of mankind is assured. Humanity cannot be doomed. It just musn't be!

The book is written with a charming naïveté, and is sure to please the younger generation. The description of seasonal sports in the introduction will appeal to all college students. Not recommended for adults, as it is too involved. The pictures are simply too adorable!

Pfennig.

Members are reminded that nominations for the Standing Committees and the Squash Racquet and Camera Committees of Hart House close tonight at 6 p.m. at the Warden's office.

Candidates will this year be listed on the ballot in alphabetical order. There is thus no need to delay handing in nomination forms.

## 4 A.M.

Posters may be put up in the corridor leading from the Hall Porter's desk to the Great Hall any time after 8 a.m. on Thursday, 1st March. Each candidate may have one poster on display limited in size to 24" x 36".

**UNIVERSITY Travel Club of Toronto**  
Tenth Annual Tours  
**EUROPE BY MOTOR**  
OR  
**EUROPE BY TRAIN AND MOTOR**  
Via St. Lawrence and North Atlantic  
**CRUISE TOURS**  
Acres, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Mallorca, Palma, Cadiz—prior to land tour  
SAILINGS—June 28, 29, July 6, 14  
Write for Descriptive Booklet to G. W. LUCAS, Secretary, Bloor Bldg., 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto

**Testimonies of Christian Science Healing**  
To-night at 8 o'clock  
at St. George St. cor. Lowther Ave.  
In the main auditorium of First Church of Christ Scientist  
These testimonies are a feature of the regular Wednesday evening meeting, and present a convenient opportunity for all students of the University of Toronto to become informed of the demonstrable results of the Science of Christianity or Christian Science.

**ELECTION BLOTTERS**  
500—\$2.25 1000—\$3.50  
**KENWOOD 0946**

## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

It will pay every Candidate to advertise in "The Varsity". The cost is very small and the results will be very great.

Call at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, and ask for particulars.

## CO-ED JOTTINGS

Publicity man wanted for steady position in radio station, preferably young man who has ambitions to announce. (Adv. N.Y. Times.)  
Too bad. We're young and ambitious, but don't like to brag about it.

A young lady from Larchemound, N.Y., sent to the New Yorker an announcement from a local theatre.  
MAE WEST

I'VE NO ANGLE  
We suspected it.

POLICEMEN FIND MONTREAL MISSING  
(Headline in the Daily Mirror.)  
Try 73.34° W. long.; 45.30° N. Lat.

Boners:  
Moses died before he reached Canada, but he saw it from a mountain.  
When Mohammed grew more mature he entered the service of a wealthy widow.



## Coming Events

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28  
Players' Guild will hear Miss Jocelyn Moore, M.A., in a monologue, "As We Keep Saying".

St. Michael's College presents "The Marriage of St. Francis", in Hart House Theatre.

5 p.m.—In Room 18, Victoria College, Vocational Guidance Group on Advertising.

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of Student Branch of the F.S.U. at 200 Shaw Street. Mr. J. Friedman will speak on "Soviet Foreign Policy, Past and Present". All students interested and their friends most cordially invited.

8.30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh party at Women's Union.

9 a.m.—Nominations for Hart House Debates Committee open. These nominations close Monday, 5th Mar. at 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1  
Marriage of St. Francis, in Hart House Theatre.

St. Michael's College presents "The 4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

8.15 p.m.—Joint meeting of French Clubs of Trinity, Victoria, St. Michael's and University Colleges. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of the U.C. Lit. in junior common room.

8 p.m.—M. and P. Society open meeting, Women's Union. Skits, dancing.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2  
St. Michael's College presents "The Marriage of St. Francis", in Hart House Theatre.

North Toronto Collegiate Institute is holding its annual At-Home in the Eaton Auditorium. Dancing to Stanley St. John's orchestra. Special welcome to the alumni.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club annual meeting. Elections. Programme for spring and next year. Members bring friends interested.

9.30-2.30 — Victoria College general elections in Alumni Hall.

Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of Royal York.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3  
9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, in Alexandrian Room, King Edward Hotel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7  
Hart House Elections.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8  
Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9  
8.30 p.m.—Student League of Canada theatre night and dance, New Theatre, Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave.

SAT MAR 18  
Cent Hop of Les Bou Vivants down at the Union. NO! We cant run that rot about tickets in the kolym.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.  
Found last night in the left pocket of the Art Critic: One white little hand bag containing one mirror, one light blue comb, two compacts, one dollar bill, one lip stick and a Yale key.

The lady in a light dress who trusted too confidently an unworthy and inebriated member of The Varsity staff is requested to be in Victoria College lobby, today, at 11.00 a.m. by the door of Alumni Hall. THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU MAD.

File Advance.

## Classified Advertisements

### ROOMS

Warm single and double rooms, comfortably furnished, continuous hot water, grill privileges, rates from \$2.00 up. 318 Huron St., Kingsdale 0724.

### LOST

The bottom of a grey and red Parker pen. Finder phone KI. 3266.

### TYPING

Stenographer wishes to do typing for students. Reasonable rates, KI. 9954.

## RADIO FOR GREAT HALL SUPPORTED

Hope That Soup Guzzling Will Be Drowned in Roar

### MANY REASONS

The student body, as impervious as usual to the humble solicitations of *Varsity* reporters, was delightfully obscure when questioned recently regarding the advisability of installing a radio or phonograph in the Great Hall.

Oswald Canthowby, III Household Science, was interviewed while having a finger wave in the Barber Shoppe and was emphatic in his approval. "Goody, goody!" he exclaimed. When pressed for a further statement, he said, "I think it would be divine!" There are rumours that Mr. Canthowby was last seen drifting lazily along in the mucky waters of the Don, in a very inanimate state.

Zulauf Yancovitch, an occasional student from United States, was of the opinion that such a move called for commendation. "You've need around here is more actify in the musical line," he stated. "Many adempt vot is made to pring moosic into the life of the hungergraduate should be give much subort. It seems like a goot ting to me!"

This was a little more encouraging, so the *Varsity* launched another assault on an innocent bystander who turned out to be Wallie Wunibald, VIII Forestry. Wallie, who was found dozing lustily on a chesterfield in the Hart House Library, was rather sharp in his comment. "If anything can be done to drown out the unearthly noise that the animals make when they are guzzling pea soup, then, by all the laws of ping pong, let it be done!" Wallie then rolled over and resumed his nasal intonations.

### MAN THE PUMPS!!

#### S.C.M. CORNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Livered in Chinese, dwell on the necessity of promoting international understandings as a means of removing international misunderstandings. In order to illustrate this, he gave a three-hour recital on his Chinese whistle. He also pointed out the ways in which interchange of customs had already taken place. "You like our opium, we like your beer!" he said simply. "Remember that Chinamen are men, just as Canadians are men, or even Irishmen. This will do away with distrust and conflict, and there will be an end to war."

The conference passed a motion that illuminated copies of the leading speeches and resolutions be sent to Prime Minister Bennett and President Roosevelt, with a view to getting effective legislation on the matter at the earliest opportunity.

#### FIRE IN MASSEY HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Jeans, the Manager of Massey Hall, when interviewed, merely observed stoically: "Oh well, the walls were tobacco stained anyway."

A serious fire breaking out in Massey Music Hall last night during a popular concert by the Toronto Symphony orchestra, scattered a capacity audience to the streets, leaving programmes and gobshes to feed the flames. It is reported that upholstery on the seats was badly damaged, and the expensive Persian draperies completely destroyed. The extent of the damage cannot be accurately computed until economists have agreed on whether or not Canada may be considered to be on the gold standard.

## C. O. T. C.

Action came in large consignments as the Victoria College juniors clashed with the seniors in the annual assault-at-table in the Arcadian Court last night. Seldom if ever has the excitement reached such a high pitch as the seniors nosed out a win in the coffee test which was the concluding number on the programme, to leave the juniors far behind, still wrestling with the turkey.

## BULL?

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. Notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

Umptenth irregular meet this aft. in the loft. J. K. Watson (the nerdle) on Organic derivatives of Si.

### F.S.U.

The student branch of the N. F. C. U. S. R. T. V. S. E. Y. C. F. S. U. U. SSR will hold a secret meeting to-night at 8.30 p.m. at 200 Shaw St. (The address is correct.) J. Friedman on the History of Soviet foreign policy from 1917 to the present. If the place isn't raided we'll elect a new executive. On second thought we will anyway.

### PLAYERS' GUILD

Miss Jocelyn Moore, M.A., will give a monologue, "As We Keep Saying". Everybody invited.

### VIC NOMINATIONS

A tentative list of nominations for all offices has been posted on the V. C. U. Bulletin Board. If there are any errors or omissions please get in touch with Dick Davidson, Ki. 7209, before 9 p.m. tonight. Elections will take place on Friday, March 2nd from 9.30 to 2.30 in Alumni Hall.

### University college

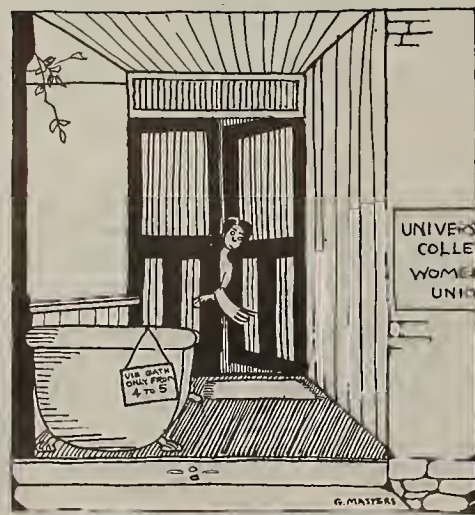
The annual U.C. Softie-Frostie party will be held for the boys and girls this afternoon in the Women's Union at 4 o'clock. The children are requested to bring their parents or older sisters or brothers. The party will be over by 6, so that the Frosties will be able to get home in time for their afternoon sleep. Ice cream and cake will served so all you kiddies be sure and come.

### RIFLE ASSOC.

Annual AMATEUR Novelty match this week after which the anti war society is going to close the range. Cash prizes and meal tickets to the winners. R. L. Broad only got 94 which means that the rest of you has got a good chance.

### IV YEAR VICTORIA

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship will take place in the College Hall tomorrow, Thursday, from 9.30 to 2.15. Elections will take place on the following day. The attention of all men and women of the senior year is drawn to the conditions upon which this scholarship is awarded, as set forth on page 80 of the Calendar.



The above is a scene at the Women's Union shortly after the raid conducted by the morality squad. In the foreground is the bathtub used for distilling gin.

MAN THE PUMPS!!

## Thoughts On Discovering A Dead Mouse in a Keg

By Liquorbreath

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought  
I summon up remembrance of past drunks,  
How I chewed cheese and pretzels in huge hunks  
And quaffed th' inspiring liquid draught on draught.  
(Preferably in an Oxford accent)  
I generally sit down and weep a lot,  
Not for th' intoxicating nights now past  
But for the oaths that each would be the last,  
Ne'er kept—Aye! Call me drunken sot,  
Inconstant fool, poltroon or wallowing swill!  
Yet have a drunk again—and like it still.

### BEER AND ALE IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

cation. It is at this great institution of ours that our Canadian youth are being moulded to take over the reign of this government. Beer as a stimulant to the intellect has been heartily approved by all European scientists and we must see to it that our sons get nothing but the best."

"What is so disgusting as a beer burp from a half-baked university student?" asked Miss Cornelia Uphs of the W.C.T.U., when interviewed by a staff reporter. "I have heard of nothing so foul since the time of Carrie Nation. What the women of this country need are bigger and bet-

ter axes and I will see to it that the insidious influence is not permitted to corrupt the gullible minds of our sons and daughters."

"We view with favour this uplifting influence and it is a fact for which the Conservative Party must be heartily commended," stated Mr. J. R. Ramsbottom, ninth vice-president of the Blistierine Antiseptic Company. "Over the length and breadth of this great country of ours, university students will saturate the atmosphere with the alluring aroma of beer. This stimulant to crawling breath is heralded as a marked upward trend in the industry of Canada. Breathes there the man with soul so dead, who has never drank beer that went to his head?" he concluded dramatically.

### EDDY HOUSE FOR WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

tank. Sufficient facilities for sun bathing will be installed and the water kept at a temperature of 98 degrees. Attempts are being made to secure Mr. James London, the Greek Adonis to coach the wrestling team.

Nor will the cultural aspect be neglected. Knitting and sewing rooms will train our maidens for home life. The reading room will be stocked with copies of the Boston Cook Book, Vanity Faire and back files of Dotty Dix.

Until the building is completed the west common room and the reading room are being reserved for the use of women students and the pool will be available on Tuesdays and Thursday by special permission of the Board of Cynics.

In order that they may become acquainted with the running of such an institution women will be allowed to enter the lists of the forthcoming elections in Hart House. Nominations will be received opposite the squash courts up to Friday at ten thirty.

### MAN THE PUMPS!!

#### HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Zilch, first vice-president of the Penny-anti-war Society was carried out, having been overcome with tears after the heart-tearing remarks of the last speaker.

"Free love is vrey expensive," declared K. N. Schultz, the second leader of the government and the first leader to speak on the subject. "Experience is a great teacher and love is a funny thing. Ask a man who owns one. My heart bleeds for my opponents and murder will out."

After this most interesting and self-explanatory account of the situation, half the audience and two other guys left the room to don squash uniforms, as this was a very formal debate.

The 4th speaker spoke from the floor with the rest of the floor-walkers, so his speech is on the feature page with all the rest of the lousy features.

### MAN THE PUMPS!!

#### LOVE LIFE EXPOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

Warden's Drawing Room—Dentistry and Faculty of Arts.

Rowing Room—Trinity, Victoria and St. Mike's. (no crowding please).

Chess Room—Wycliffe, Emmanuel and O.C.E.

Candidates are reminded that the three thousand rule will be in force. This means that any candidate who gets 3,000 votes will be disqualified for cheating. No electioneering is allowed in the rooms and any attempt at bribery there will be suppressed by the poll (not to be confused with pool) clerk.

Voting will take place between the hours of 8 and 9 in the morning after which breakfast will be served in the gymnasium.

### GRAFT IN HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

Samuel MacPherson was returned at the head of the poll for the House Committee indicates what good work is being done by the S.C.M. That Litvinov was relegated to last place among candidates for the library shows that no insidious dumping will be allowed in the library.

The results are as follows:

House Committee	
Aimee MacPherson	539
Saint Hitlerius	422
Lord Blessums of Diddums-then	397
Hall Committee	
Anonymous	519
Desmond Dimple	475
Horatio Romaniffisso	371
Library Committee	
Anthony Adverse	543
Lord Preservus	434
Maxim Litvinov	222

### ANTICS AFIELD

## "I want stockings that wear . . . ."

No seconds or substandards for me, with their hidden flaws and unexpected runs. Especially when I can buy first quality hose for as little as 69c.



### No. 690—

An all silk Chiffon or Service Weight, cleverly reinforced where toes usually poke through and heels are apt to rub. Smartly coloured to go with the new spring costumes. Ask for it by number 690, and the price just . . . . . 69c.

### No. 5000—

Full fashioned, of all silk chiffon, whose very high twist makes it so breathlessly sheer—so beautifully dull. Worn by smart women every— \$1.00 where

## Virginia Dare

At your own Varsity Shop  
768 YONGE STREET  
(Next door to the Uptown Theatre)  
Phone KI. 8800  
4 other shops in Toronto

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

nian I heard him say: "Let us hope for more of the same . . . this, again, is realistic and truly photographic art with a great joy!"

A joy, oh Augustus, which too few of your countrymen know!

Canada indeed may be proud of its artist sons and daughters, for it is setting an example for the whole world by accepting again the standards of painting laid by the immortal Sir Geneva Reysull. Boop a doopl! No more thin and hot soup but the solid tasteless Irish stew. After seeing this revolutionary—I mean reactionary—exhibition all visitors will be convinced that Impressionism is dead at last. A new era is opening in front of us with set conventions, a beautiful finish in painting, and no more futurism.

Klod Demalster.

### MAN THE PUMPS!!

#### THE MID-WIFE CHARADE

(Continued from Page 2)

many questions. He, being essentially a humourist, kids her during the long winter-night until sun-up. The picture ends with her North Pole lover displaying his prior rights and demanding the right to handle the matter without any further foreign influence.

#### THE DRIVOLI

The management of the Drivoli, Toronto's most jcwicious theatre, following their expedient policy, replace "Rowman Scandals" with "What price innocence?" introducing the fact that women always pay in a sense. Mean Parker, discovering, too late, another kind of love, puts her innocence on the slightly damaged counter at reduced rates. This picture tells, in an impressive manner, all the things your mother ought to have told you but didn't know herself. It is not recommended for fresh-men.

#### FOR SALE

TWO BEER KEGS (EMPTY)  
CHEAP  
Apply Room 82 U.C. Today

## ANTI-WAR! Watch for it!

An urgent meeting of the Anti-War Society will be held at the hall at 274 College Street, north-west corner of Spadina, at 8.30 to-morrow night, to make preparations for distribution of the paper, which is now on the press. Peter Hunter, delegate to the Paris Youth Conference Against War, will speak.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, 1934

No. 96

# DISTURBANCE AT MCGILL OVER LABOUR CLUB

## NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Hsinking, Manchoukuo—Henry Pu Yi, once boy emperor, today became the first Emperor of Manchoukuo.

Vienna—Late last night persistent but unconfirmed rumours were rampant that Chancellor Dollfuss had made a tentative truce with the Nazis.

Ottawa—Prof. H. M. Cassidy of the University of Toronto yesterday testified before the parliamentary committee on mass buying. He urged a National Control Board to regulate wages in the clothing industry.

Tokio—A new Russo-Japanese controversy has been started by identical protests concerning aeroplane flights in forbidden territories made yesterday in Moscow and Tokio. Both governments denied the respective charges.

London—Prince Felix Youssouppoff, Russian nobleman, related in court yesterday how he clubbed the life out of "the mad monk" Rasputin.

Ottawa—Steps were taken yesterday to prevent any further distribution of literature from the office of Dr. L. Kempf, German consul-general, which was declared to be of an anti-Semitic and pro-Nazi nature.

## MOORE EXPLAINS EDITOR'S VIEW

Main Reason for Rejection is Poor Writing Says Editor

### PRESS CLUB MEETS

"No publishing house is a philanthropic institution," declared Mr. H. Napier Moore, editor of Maclean's Magazine, when addressing the Women's Press Club at the Women's Union Tuesday afternoon on the subject *An Editor's Point of View*. "An editor must choose his material to satisfy all types of people, and in this choice he must be right much more often than wrong."

The editor realizes that he is publishing a national magazine. That magazine must have something to interest people in all parts of the country. Canada is highly sectionalized; there is a greatly varying outlook on (Continued on Page 4)

## OPINIONS VARY ON HUMOUR ISSUE

Some Students Very Stern Concerning Annual Oddity

### STEWED VERSE WELL DONE

Opinion hither and you varied on the Jazz Issue of *The Varsity*. Some people were very stern. Fred Branscombe, I English and History, remarked: "An example of the worst type of pink or yellow rag." An anonymous female had her jab. "Today's *Varsity* was really too asinine for me to be bothered with it. Criticism can go too far even in satire—I refer to the editorial. On the whole I was merely amused."

Another student retorted acidly "The (Continued on Page 4)

## WAR NOT IMMINENT STATES LOCKHART WHEN INTERVIEWED

Russia One of Great Factors for Peace in World Today

### NO ONE ANXIOUS FOR WAR

Russian Recognition Means Little Increase in Trade with U.S.

War is not particularly imminent either in Europe or between Russia and Japan, believes R. H. Bruce Lockhart, former British Consul-General at Moscow, who was in Toronto Tuesday and with whom *The Varsity* was granted a brief interview.

"Russia is one of the greatest factors for peace in the world today," Mr. Lockhart asserted. "Although she is in a comparatively stronger position today than she was a few years ago, she does not want war and will take every reasonable means to avoid it. However, if Japan takes any aggressive action, Russia will not deliberately side-step a war to protect her own rights. Therefore, although I do not think there is any great possibility of war between Russia and Japan in the near future, the threat of such a conflict lies with Japan."

"Russia as a factor in world affairs must continue to take a relatively insignificant part so long as she is concentrating on developing and building up her own country. The Russians (Continued on Page 4)

## OSGOODE COMMITTEE ADVISES LAW SOCIETY

Recommendations Made Concerning the Entrance Requirements

A committee of the law students at Osgoode Hall recently made recommendations to the Benchers of the Law Society concerning entrance requirements for the Law School and suggested improvements in the system of training.

The committee recommended that the entrance requirements be raised, requiring all students registering to have at least a B.A. degree. The committee maintained that students should not be admitted after only two years at a university as they are under the present rules.

The other important question which the committee brought up for discussion concerned the relation between office work and lectures while students are attending the Law School. Various proposals were made with the object of making the training at the Law School more complete by reducing (Continued on Page 4)

### NOTABLES VISIT CHURCH

A service of unusual interest will be held on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street East. The Lieutenant-Governor will be present with his staff. The Chief Justice of Ontario and several of the Judges of the Supreme Court will represent the legal profession. The Prime Minister and members of his cabinet, the G.O.C. of the military district and several commanding officers, together symbolizing the life of the city. His Honor will read the lessons and the service will conclude with the singing of the Te Deum. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the university to attend.

### Staff Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the entire "Varsity" staff at the Women's Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Several pressing matters of business must be settled at this, the last meeting of the staff before publication ceases. Arrangements for the annual dinner-dance of the staff will be announced. Tea will be served at 4.30 sharp.

## V.C.U. NOMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Auger and Davidson to Contest Presidency of College Union

### ELECTIONS NEXT FRIDAY

The following are the V.C.U. nominations submitted to *The Varsity* by Dick Davidson the Chief Returning Officer. Elections for all the offices in the V.C.U., year executives and federated societies will be held in the Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Friday from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

*Nominations for offices in the Victoria College Union*

President—Elliot Auger, Dick Davidson.

Vice-President—Ross McDonald, George Morrison, Jim Sissons.

Secretary—Helen Babe, Maisie Cowan, Dorothy Scott, Isabel Weddell. Treasurer—Mort Devitt, Albert Menzies.

Social Director—George Dickie, Frank Dingman.

Social Directress—Donalda McLeod, Helen Rogers.

Assistant Social Director—Ron Dalziel, Roger Priddle.

Assistant Social Directress—Alice Belfry, Doris Johnston, Dorothy Lindney.

*Nominations for IV Year Permanent Executive*

President—Laurie Cragg, elected by acclamation.

Associate President—Jean Dowling, Ann Scott.

Vice-President—Merv. Bury, Cam Strachan, Marsh Lavery.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Sports Staff of *The Varsity* today at 1.30 p.m. in *The Varsity* office. Everyone must be on hand.

## University Extension Course Trains Men of Many Trades

By R. G. A.

Are you a worker? Are you a printer, a painter, a candle stick maker? If not, can you qualify as a plumber, carpenter, policeman, fireman or ditch digger? You can? Then you can attend the "Workers' Varsity", higher learning is within your grasp, and the truth shall set you free!

There are over fourteen hundred workers in Ontario who have registered—and paid a two dollar registration fee, if they are employed, in the special classes conducted by the Department of Extension of Toronto University. Half of these are Torontonians, attending night classes here, while the others meet in schools, labs, our temples and public halls in cities and towns throughout the province. The courses, which include economics,

psychology and public speaking, are given by qualified instructors from universities and colleges in each vicinity.

You have to be a worker, though, or you haven't a chance of getting accepted. Doctors, lawyers, and dentists just aren't eligible. Professional men need not apply. Taxi drivers—zone or mileage, are o.k., musicians? Well, if you belong to that union they might let you in.

"How about War Correspondents?" asked *The Varsity's* War Correspondent, but he never did find out. They may admit him to the "Workers' Varsity" but they ushered him politely out of the Simcoe Hall offices of the Extension Department.

## NEW PUBLICATION ANTI-WAR PAPER DUE TOMORROW

Will Consist of Eight Pages with Many Feature Articles

### TO BE WIDELY CIRCULATED

Peter Hunter to be Present at Society's Meeting This Evening

"A new student publication will appear on the campus Friday morning in *Anti-War*, published by the Anti-War Society," stated C. L. Coburn, Executive Chairman, in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "It will consist of eight pages, featuring articles by Henri Barbusse, Lord Marley, Vice-President of the House of Lords and chairman of the European delegation to the Shanghai Anti-War Congress last year, and Peter Hunter, delegate to the Paris Youth Conference against War and Fascism. There will also be a portion of the speech written by Sir Arthur Currie shortly before his death, to be delivered before the University Veterans' League last Remembrance Day."

"We are particularly anxious that as many members as possible should attend the meeting tonight at the Avenue Chambers, 274 College Street, as the paper will have been received from the printers and we shall have (Continued on Page 4)

## MEET TO ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

Student Representatives to Directorate Elected Today

### MEET IN DEBATES ROOM

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1934-35 will be held on Thursday, March 15th, 1934, at 4.15 p.m. sharp in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, sec. 4) all Clubs and Athletic Associations are entitled to send representatives to that meeting. These representatives must (Continued on Page 4)

## STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE IS BANNED BY MCGILL UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES

Editor of McGill Daily Claims Matter Completely Closed

### PAPER RESIGNS FROM CIP

CIP President Says He Had not Heard of Daily's Resignation

The following wire from the editor of the "McGill Daily," was received by the editor of "The Varsity" at an early hour this morning. The wire is a contradiction of the story appearing elsewhere on this page which "The Varsity" obtained from a member of the "McGill Daily" staff by long distance telephone.

A. C. Cochrane, Editor, Toronto Varsity.

Did not send you big story on questionnaire because there was no story. We have printed nothing. There are no further developments and affair has died a natural death, as students take no interest whatsoever in the publication concerned. Ban was not laid because of anti-war matter, but because of violation of agreements made by managing board of Alarm Clock regarding use of university buildings. The matter is considered by all as completely closed. Please disregard unofficial misinformation given to you allegedly by telephone. The McGill Daily has resigned from the C.I.P. Do you want story on release of Alarm Clock Magazine tomorrow? Have copy and can give you story before one-thirty tonight.

Douglas, Editor in Chief, McGill Daily.

DeCourcy H. Rayner, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Press, when informed by *The Varsity* at an early hour this morning that *McGill Daily* had resigned from the CIP said "This is the first word regarding the CIP that I have had from McGill. As far as I know the *McGill Daily* has not paid the fee which is levied annually (Continued on Page 4)

## BAND BANQUETS IN HART HOUSE

Dr. Cody Congratulates Varsity Band on Effective Work

### REPRESENTS UNIVERSITY

The Varsity Students' Band relaxed last night after a strenuous year's work and thoroughly enjoyed a banquet in Hart House. The banquet was attended by some fifty odd members of the Band and their guests, among whom were President Cody, Colonel Cockburn, O.C. of the C.O.T.C., Captain John Slater, bandmaster, and Mr. Bruce Murray and Mr. Macdonald, president and secretary respectively of the S.A.C.

In replying to a toast to the University (Continued on Page 4)

### EXAMINATION FORMS

Students registered in the Faculty of Arts are reminded that applications for the Annual Examinations must be filed on or before March 1st. Forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or at the College Registrars' Offices.

Questionnaire is Said to be Unbecoming McGill Students

### TREATED AS JOKE

Submitted to Undergraduate Body by Labour Club

A questionnaire containing a number of provocative queries, submitted to the undergraduates of McGill University by the McGill Labour Club, a recognized socialist organization on the campus, has been prohibited and the ballots disposed of on the order of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Dr. R. R. MacKay. *The Varsity* learned last night from the McGill Daily by long distance telephone.

No reason for this action was given other than that the questionnaire was not becoming to undergraduates of McGill University.

The questionnaire was first submitted by the Labour Club to the Dean who struck out three of the questions, one of which was "Do you believe in chastity before marriage?" The other two were religious in nature. The forms were about to be submitted to the students when the Dean changed his mind and decided to cancel the questionnaire altogether. The ballots were collected and taken to Strathcona Hall where they were disposed of. Some of the questions submitted to the students were as follows:

Do you believe in a personal God?

Would you support Great Britain in the event of another European War?

Would you rather go to war or to jail?

Should the C.O.T.C. be abolished?

Do you believe in public ownership of private property?

Which party do you intend to support in the next Dominion elections?

Do you believe in immortality of the soul?

Do you think fraternities should be abolished?

A number of the students voted but treated the whole matter very lightly, more as a joke than anything else. None of the ballots were signed.

The Alarm Clock, official publication of the McGill Labour Club, appears on McGill campus today and will carry a complete story of the (Continued on Page 3)

## S.C.M. Corner

The last few years have witnessed the publishing of an increasing number of books on science and religion. Most of these attempts, at least in part, to show how much religion may profit from an understanding of science. The fact is that science is gradually establishing a mode of thought so universal that religion cannot but be profoundly affected.

Science, above all, lays claim to universality; its results are verifiable by anyone with the means at his disposal. Hitherto the scientific examination of religion has been to a large extent confined to the expert who may write a book or deliver a radio address. There is now a need for a more general understanding of this approach. We, as students, are in an ideal position to democratize such a research.

The S.C.M. is a convenient means of bringing together those who would be interested in this problem. The fellowship afforded by such an arrangement stimulates interesting discussion and makes for a broad approach.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, MARCH 1st, 1934

## CENSORSHIP AT MCGILL

A questionnaire issued by the Labour Club of McGill University for distribution among the students has been banned by the Dean, and the printed forms confiscated and disposed of. Apparently the question to which greatest objection was raised, was: "Would you support Great Britain in the event of another European War?"

This is censorship in its most objectionable form. Even if the Labour Club had issued a statement urging McGill students not to support Great Britain in the event of war in Europe, it would be highly questionable whether the authorities should have the right to prevent them from airing their views, but when they are even forbidden to determine the opinions of the student body, the situation becomes intolerable. No authority, and particularly no authority in a university which claims to develop independence of thought in its students, should have any right to ban the gathering and publication of public opinion on such a vital question.

On the war question Canadian opinion in general and official opinion in particular has advanced greatly in the last twenty years. In 1912 Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed the pre-war attitude when he said, "When Britain is at war, Canada is at war." Ten eventful years later, in 1922, the British Government, on the verge of war with Turkey, cabled Prime Minister Mackenzie King asking whether Canada would support Britain if war eventuated. Mr. King replied that in any case Parliament must be consulted, and refused to commit himself blindly without full information as to the exact situation. Finally in his famous Hamilton Speech in 1925, Prime Minister Meighen declared definitely that the whole people of Canada should be given an opportunity of deciding the question through a general election before any troops should leave the country. Mr. Meighen said:

"The government would have to act on its judgment, but before there was anything in the way of participation involving the despatch of troops the will of the people of Canada should first be obtained. I have myself not the slightest fear, but that, if danger threatened Canada again, the country would respond as it responded in 1914. But I believe in future it will be best for all that, before a government takes a step so momentous as the despatch of troops, the will of the people should be known."

Now that that simple faith in the stainless purity of Great Britain's dealings with other Powers, which so permeated popular sentiment during the war years, has been slowly dissipated by fifteen years of "peace", no one will question the fact that she might possibly become involved in hostilities with other nations in which Canada could have no interest. Surely no one will propose that we should support Great Britain in any war, blindly regardless of the rights of the case.

But even if the McGill authorities felt that there was no question as to whether Canada should support Britain in any war, still they had no right to prevent the students from formulating and expressing their own opinions on the matter. It has been suggested that the whole affair is being dealt with as a joke. *It is no joke!* It is this very spirit of refusing to consider the rights and wrongs of international crises, of taking it for granted that "Our side is the right side because it is our side," which in the past has made it so easy for the war spirit to flame up on the slightest provocation. It is the failure to deliberate while calm deliberation is still possible upon the best course of action in the event of war, which allowed jingoistic demagogues to rush nations time and again into positions from which they could not retreat.

We understand that the McGill Labour Club does not intend to take this censorship lying down. Their publication, *The Alarm Clock*, is raising the whole question of the right of the university authorities to follow a policy of suppression of student opinion. Both because we feel that students should be given every opportunity to express themselves on controversial questions, and because we consider any possibility of Canada's being involved in another war a question which merits the most serious consideration of students who will be the first to be conscripted, *The Varsity* extends its heartiest support to those McGill students who have the courage to demand the right to form their own opinions.

Since the above was written "The Varsity" has received a rush wire from the Editor of the "McGill Daily" stating that there is no story, and that the matter is closed. This is the only

## Art, Music and Drama

### Massey Hall

The special symphony programme of popular selections given at Massey Hall on Tuesday night was, for the layman, an outstanding musical event. To the musician, it represented an excellent attempt to render artistically numbers frequently used and so abused that their actual musical value has depreciated considerably. In some cases, the attempt was highly successful; in others, too great confidence was put in the popular appeal of the music without enough emphasis being placed upon achieving an artistically sound performance.

The compositions themselves are too well known to require description here. Nicola's Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor was treated with precision and appreciation—more than is usually attained in an opening number. It was followed by the Nutcracker Suite, actually not as well done as the other, but more popular with the audience. The most notable thing about it was the retention throughout of that curious dream quality so characteristic of Tchaikovsky and so difficult to maintain, once caught, by anything so unwieldy as an orchestra. It might also be noted that in the brass gave one of the few really good performances with which it can credit itself. There was nothing unusual or particularly pleasing about the Tannhauser Overture. The symphony has played it much better on occasion: it could have been played considerably worse.

The second part of the programme was a panorama of characteristic dance music. The Boccherini Minuet, in spite of all it has suffered during its career, still has that limpidity and beauty of construction so characteristic of the composer, but unfortunately the orchestra, even after the intermission, failed to throw off its Wagnerian mood and played with a reckless abandon that proved most distracting. However, this boldness was quite in place in the two Grieg dances—particularly the second with its typically Norwegian effects. The Strauss "Artists' Life" Waltz was dull, draggy and generally uninteresting, but Edward German's Shepherd Dance and Hungarian Dance Number 2 by Brahms were done in the orchestra's more sympathetic and tasteful style.

It is exceedingly difficult to criticize Ravel's Bolero. As always, the complexity of its form was impressive; so was the manner in which MacMillan graduated tone from the merest ripple of indistinct sound to the crazy climax with its mad whirling discord and sudden change of key. But the composition itself is so confusing that the performance may be quite poor and still give the desired effect. Fine enunciation of the theme, (with the striking exception of the trumpets, who had worn themselves out on the Tchaikovsky, no doubt), evenness of tempo and some truly remarkable violin work made this interpretation of it quite adequate. In any case, it appealed to the audience as a fitting climax to a very fair concert.

M.M.R.

### Hart House String Quartet

The last student concert of the Hart House String Quartet will take place next Friday evening in Convocation Hall at half past eight o'clock. A special opportunity is being opened up to undergraduates for this final concert by the Quartet. Those who do not have the subscription tickets to the series will be enabled to attend for an admission price of twenty-five cents. This charge should not keep anyone away and undergraduates are especially urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the renowned Quartet.

### St. Michael's Dramatics

The Marriage of St. Francis, a spiritual play from the pen of Henri Gheon, was chosen by St. Michael's College Dramatic Society after long consideration as the best possible offering that the society could make to university theatre art.

The cast for this difficult piece was happily chosen by the Director, Rev. J. L. O'Connell, who showed excellent judgment in his choice. The leading role was played by William Bennett, who combines a pleasing voice with a good stage manner and fine delivery.

Others characters were equally well portrayed. The voices of the leads were well-modulated, pitched in a low key, and showed the results of good directing.

The vehicle itself can be criticized only for its lack of appeal as a medium of entertainment. Having a spiritual background it necessarily tries to exert an uplifting influence, although a trickle of humour does run through the story. There are so many long monologues that the play tends to drag slightly in spots, but good managing

TO-MORROW  
8.30 P.M.

CONVOCATION HALL

HART  
HOUSE  
STRING  
QUARTET

ADMISSION 25c.

## ANTI-WAR! On Sale To-morrow

Published by the Anti-War Society

Articles by Henri Barbusse, Lord Marley, Peter Hunter, and the late Sir Arthur Currie

Urgent meeting of the Anti-War Society in the Avenue Chambers at 274 College Street, north-west corner of Spadina, at 8.30 to-night. All members are specially requested to attend. All others welcome.

reply "The Varsity" has received to two urgent wires requesting information, and was not sent till another member of the "Daily" staff had been interviewed by telephone. A few pertinent questions seem to be in order. Why does the "Daily" consider such a question unimportant? Why did the "Daily" refuse any information till it had been unguardedly given "The Varsity"? Does the policy of suppression extend to the "Daily", or is the "Daily" itself in a conspiracy with the McGill authorities to ridicule the whole question and prevent it from being thoroughly discussed? The matter would seem to bear investigation.

and some striking effects help to overcome this defect.

The translation of the play, which was done by C. C. Martindale, S.J., unfortunately combines much beautiful mediaeval language with a few ill-chosen slang expressions by lesser characters. The American accents of some of these seemed out of place in contrast to the other actors.—E.C.P.

### School of Creative Art

Note: Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Ralph M. Pearson, an independent (Continued on Page 4)



Owing to the fact that the assistant to the Feature Editor (the latter now being departed from this world, alas!) got lost somewhere sometime this morning, the Cat was afraid to come out of her accustomed ashen until *The Varsity* had been put to bed. In spite of her pitiful mewings we regret that she will have to go back to her ashen until tomorrow.

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# SR. SCHOOL NOSES OUT SR. U.C. 2-1 IN HOCKEY GAME

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

Interfaculty hockey has ended its most successful season in years. For a month, outside ice has been available for the teams and consequently practices and games have been carried through without a hitch. The brand of hockey displayed has steadily improved, and games full of action and competition have not been confined to the playoffs, but all teams entered have had exciting contests.

The Victoria senior women's hockey team won the interfaculty championship last night, and showed themselves worthy victors by outplaying the Saints in two stanzas and holding them successfully when they turned on their power plays. Both teams were evenly matched in speed but the Scarlet and Gold players showed better combination work.

Both goalies were outstanding and turned in practically faultless performances. The defensive work was much better than the attack; Kay Grubbe was outstanding for St. Hilda's while Anne Scott and Molly Selater were bulwarks of strength for the Scarlet and Gold. K. Symons and Mary Dignam turned in the best performances on the Saints' forward line. Honours must be evenly divided among the Vic women for they all played a sterling brand of hockey.

Ruth Knowlton, president of the Swimming Club, has an announcement to make regarding the meet next Wednesday night, which is too good to keep. R. Blomfield, the world's champion trick canoeist, is going to be on hand, and as well as demonstrating his art, is going to give practical advice on the business of navigating a canoe. Enthusiastic interest in such an unusual event is expected and along with the antics of the women nators should draw a record crowd.

U.C. held a successful badminton tournament on Tuesday. Lenore Fraser was the individual winner. The team is not to be announced yet; it is subject to change as the position are open to challenges.

### KNOX SWAMPS WYCLIFFE 49-6 IN BASKETBALL

Wycliffe Put Up Good Fight in First Period with Score 21-4

Knox completely swamped Wycliffe 49-6 in a one-sided basketball game played last night in the upper gym at Hart House.

Wycliffe's feeble defence could not cope with the Knox offensive led by the two guards, Paulin and Neilson. Paulin was the star of the game, scoring 18 of his team's points. Neilson and Shortt each scored 10 for Knox. While there was no doubt about the winners from the start, Wycliffe put up a good fight in the first period, leaving the score 21-4 at half time. In the latter half Knox ran wild, scoring practically at will.

Knox — Paulin 18, Neilson 10, Shortt 10, Mutrie 5, McKay 2, McLean 2, Stewart 2, Brown.

Wycliffe — Kaminsky 2, Emmet 2, Fairweather 2, Chevis, Morinsky, Lancaster, Huether.

## Sport Notices

### Interfaculty Hockey,

Tuesday—  
Trinity 4, Knox 1.  
Sr. S.P.S. 2, Sr. U.C. 1.

Rugby Club Elections—  
Hart House today at 5 p.m.

### Hockey Club Elections—

Annual meeting of the Hockey Club on Friday, March 16th. Nominations for officers in Hockey Club to be handed in not later than March 10th.

## SR. S.P.S.; TRINITY GROUP CHAMPIONS

Victoria and O.C.E. to Oppose Them in Playoffs for Jennings Cup

### ANNOUNCE STANDINGS

By virtue of their wins Tuesday night, Senior School and Trinity won the final leadership of their respective groups in the interfaculty hockey series and as Vic and O.C.E. had previously clinched their group titles, the four aspirants to continue in the playoffs for the Jennings Cup have been decided. The schedule will be completed this week and the remaining games can bring no change in the leadership of the groups.

Victoria, the cupholders of last year, have led the way with one tie and no defeats against them. However the other three group winners are right behind them with one loss each and will provide the Vic squad with plenty of argument before the 1934 champion is crowned.

The playoff dates have not yet been arranged but it is expected to start their early next week. The fans can be assured of some fast, hard fought games as each of the four teams had to wade through some very stiff opposition before they reached the top.

The standing, including the games of last night, is as follows:

Won Lost Draw Pts.				
GROUP I				
Sr. School	5	1	0	10
Sr. U.C.	3	2	1	7
Dents	2	2	1	5
Sr. Meds	0	5	0	0
GROUP II				
Victoria	5	0	1	11
Jr. S.P.S.	3	1	2	8
Jr. Meds	1	4	1	3
Jr. U.C.	1	5	0	2
GROUP III				
Trinity	5	1	0	10
Knox	3	2	0	6
Emmanuel	3	2	0	6
Wycliffe	0	6	0	0
GROUP IV				
O. C. E.	5	1	0	10
Forestry	1	3	0	2
Pharmacy	1	3	0	2

### SR. U.C. WIN 6-5 OUTPLAYING JR. VIC

Sensational, Closely Fought Baseball; Result Doubtful to Last

Outplaying their opponents in the field, Senior U.C. eked out a 6-5 win over Junior Vic in the first game of a two-game series, played yesterday afternoon in the big gym in Hart House. The game was sensational, well played and closely fought all the way, keeping the result in doubt until the very last man was retired.

Edwards, the stellar Victorian pitcher, was the star of the game, collecting seventeen strikeouts and allowing but seven hits and three walks. Robins for U.C. also pitched sterling ball, allowing only eleven hits and three walks.

For three full innings Edwards dazzled the U.C. men with plenty of speed, keeping the sheet scoreless, but in the fourth and fifth innings of the game he weakened slightly with the result that U.C. were able to collect six runs. Following this he again resumed his stride and five more men fell victims to his speed. Himel was the heavy hitter for U.C. being the only man to continually outguess Edwards. Although Vic collected more hits than their rivals they failed to score mainly because of the U.C. air-tight infield.

U.C. — Karr, Luckett, Himel, Warner, Keirle, Gray, Haas, Haig, Robins, Shulman.

Jr. Vic — Grills, Cumming, Colmer, Cowan, Hamilton, Clipperton, Willis, Edwards, Barry, Gastie.

### Jr. and Sr. S.P.S.—

Photos of water polo and swimming teams will be taken today at 1 p.m. sharp in the School Building. Bring your suits.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Friday afternoon the Varsity senior basketball team will take the train for the Limestone City for their doubleheader trip with Queen's that night and McGill Saturday night. It's up to the home stretch for the cagers with nothing at stake except a chance to add to their questionable prestige by defeating the Tricolour and the Redmen.

The Tricolour were nosed out decisively but not decisively since they came very close to taking the Redmen, now titlholders for the fifth time, in their first game. Varsity took the Queen's team handily here but it's not going to be so easy in Kingston as the boys learned last year when they were beaten 21-18.

The Blues' performance last Friday night against McGill here cost them the title. They can do better but will they? Their season's performances necessitated asking that question. After several games before one could give them a call in the next one. The Redmen have to be checked to be beaten. The same goes for Queen's. The Tricolour are a bunch of smart snipers on their own floor and long shots count the same as hard-earned ones under the hoop. Hayman's spotty crew checked the McGill machine but they faltered offensively which lost the game. That's the dope as we see it so you can judge for yourself.

Saturday Varsity will make an attempt to annex their second B. W. & F. title when they clash with McMaster, Western and O.A.C. at Guelph. On the face of it Varsity's attempt looks to be rather feeble. Their boxing team is composed of five men who, with the exception of Millson in the 125 lb. class, have had little experience. The wrestling team is also composed of novices who, however, have picked up a lot of the fine points of the game in their course of training with Mr. Martin.

Interfaculty sport is now rounding the turn into the last stretch which leads to championships and examinations. The first of the last in baseball started last night when Jr. Vic and U.C. met in the first of their two-game series, which incidentally gives U.C. a one-run lead for the second game. Basketball playoffs are slated for the beginning of the week while the hockey teams also line up for the Jennings Cup finals next week.

In the first of their two-game series with Yolles A.C. for the Toronto group title of the Big Six basketball series St. Mike's lost last night 36-32. A few tough breaks kept the Bay St. Lads, led by the Marks, Connelly, Hickey trio, from winning. The next game is Saturday night at West End Y and if Bill Storen's crew battle like they did last year they should come out on top. We're pulling for the college team to win out.

The O.H.A. junior playoffs are arousing keen interest again this year. Young Rangers were eliminated last night by the classy St. Mike's crew 7-3 and won the round 13-3. Speaking of the St. Mike's hockey team, there has been considerable comment of late about their players attending school for hockey purposes only. Nobody can be positive about that. One thing is certain. They are bona fide students at least, because they have to study or they can't play. One had learned that quite decisively we are told. They play Stratford in the first game of the next round of the playoffs Saturday afternoon.

## VICTORIA SENIORS DEFEAT ST. HILDA'S

Scarlet and Gold Women Win 1-0 in Fast Exhibition of Hockey

### WIN INTERFACULTY TILT

In a fast exhibition of hockey the Victoria Senior women won the interfaculty title last night at Little Vic by scoring their second 1-0 win against St. Hilda's. The Scarlet and Gold outfit were much superior to the Saints but the excellent work of the latter's defence consistently broke up dangerous rushes.

Anne Scott on Vic's defence, scored the only counter of the game in the first two minutes when she slipped the puck past Marg McDonald to successfully complete a spectacular solo effort. Vic dominated the play in the first period but were unable to score again.

The Saints came back strong in the second period with Kay Symons leading the attack. Maisie Cowan, Vic goalie, was forced to make some brilliant saves to prevent them from tying the score. Jennie Batho and Muriel Eastwood were the chief threats on the Vic forward line and their able back checking was effective in breaking up plays in centre ice.

St. Hilda's faded again in the third period. They rarely managed to work the puck past the Vic defence, but their own defensive work was particularly effective. The checking of K. Grubbe and P. Harrison was outstanding and Marg McDonald in goal was more than equal to all shots that came her way.

St. Hilda's — Goal, M. McDonald; defence, K. Grubbe, E. Palmer; forwards, K. Symons, P. Harrison, I. Wallbridge; alternates, M. Dignam, J. Kirk, L. Hopkins.

Victoria — Goal, M. Cowan; defence, M. Selater, A. Scott; forwards,

### O.C.E. NOSE OUT 3-2 VICTORY OVER FORESTRY

O.C.E. last night extended their winning streak in the interfaculty hockey series when they nosed out a 3-2 victory over Forestry in yesterday's twin bill at Varsity Arena. In the second half of the programme Junior Meds reversed their decision of last week over Junior U.C. and smothered the Red and White squad under a 3-1 defeat.

The victory for the Teachers over the Woodsman eliminates the Greenshirts from the Jennings Cup race and gives O.C.E. the group title and a playoff position. Forestry, however, gave a gallant display before bowing to the O.C.E. sextet and were still threatening when the final whistle brought an end to hostilities. The Woodsman opened the scoring in the first period but a pair of counters by Scollie and Bunt again forced Forestry to come from behind to tie up the count. With only a few minutes left Scollie again broke into the scoring column for the winning goal.

Meds and U.C. fought a hectic battle with nothing at stake but an opportunity for Meds to square the count with U.C., who last week eliminated them from the playoffs when they chalked up their first victory of the season. The Meds proved their superiority and had little trouble in winning 3-1.

### QUESTIONNAIRE BANNED BY MCGILL AUTHORITIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
whole matter of suppressing the questionnaire. The *Alarm Clock*, being an unofficial publication as far as the university is concerned, must be sold outside the campus owing to a ruling which obtains at McGill. The ruling was made after some trouble of a similar nature last year.

M. Eastwood, M. McKay, J. Batho; alternates, M. Fauds, M. Clements, J. Fenton, R. Schwartz.  
Referee — Charles Sweeney.



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## ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN BASEBALL GROUP

Senior Vic, Senior U.C., Dents, O.A.C., Are Group Winners

### JR. S.P.S. AND U.C. TIED

The interfaculty baseball schedule has been finished and the following are the group winners: Senior Vic, Senior U.C., Dents, O.A.C. and the winner of Jr. S.P.S. and Jr. U.C., who tied in group three. The basketball schedule runs to March 9, but the standings of the respective teams give a good indication of the group winners. Senior S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Sr. Meds, Forestry and Emmanuel will all be playoff contestants, while if O.A.C. defeats Trinity on March 3, a sudden death game will be necessary to determine the winner of group three.

### GROUP I

Feb. 28 Jr. Vic vs Sr. U.C.  
Mar. 5 Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. U.C. vs Sr. U.C.

Mar. 7 Jr. Vic vs Jr. U.C. or Jr. S.P.S.

Mar. 9 Sr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic  
Mar. 12 Sr. U.C. vs Jr. U.C. or Jr. S.P.S.

Mar. 14 Jr. S.P.S. or Jr. U.C. vs Jr. Vic

Each team plays four games and the team with the most wins is one of the finalists.

GROUP II  
Mar. 3 O.A.C. at Dents  
Mar. 7 Dents at O.A.C.

The winners of group two enter group three.

GROUP III  
Mar. 10 Sr. Vic vs winner of Group II.

Mar. 13 Winner of Group III vs Sr. Vic

If O.A.C. wins group two the playoffs in group three will be two games with runs to count. If Dents win it will be the best two out of three games. This will determine a second finalist.

The dates for the finals have been set as March 17, 19 and 21, but are subject to change in case of ties. Games are to be seven innings and will start at 3:55 p.m.

## AWARD CODY PRIZE AT LIT TODAY

Debate for Robinette Trophy Will Take Place at Meeting

### WILL DISCUSS ELECTIONS

This year's winner of the Maurice Cody Prize will be nominated and elected at today's meeting of the U. C. Literary and Athletic Society. This prize is awarded to the graduating member of the society who has shown the greatest interest in the activities of the U.C. Lit., particularly in public speaking.

The new University College song has been accepted and the new yell will be proposed again.

Second and fourth year will debate for the Robinette trophy and the subject will be, "Resolved that Peace is impossible under the Capitalistic System." Saul Rae and Arnold Smith will speak for second year and George Drynan and Dick Bell for fourth year.

A discussion of the manner in which the elections will be conducted this year will take place. It is rumoured that someone will suggest cutting out the ballyhoo and advertising that has always characterized the Literary Society elections.

A point of added interest is that this is the last meeting at which Mr. A. F. W. Plumtre, the Honorary President, will be in the chair, after a period of two years in office.

Max Patrick of the *Undergraduate*, reported that the sale of the Historical Issue was extremely good. The few copies left may be obtained from any member of the staff of that magazine or of the literary executive.

A certain number of copies are being reserved for future years, due to the permanent value of the historical material and the realization that future undergraduates will be desirous of easy access to it.

Miami—Rain forced postponement of the heavyweight titular bout scheduled between Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran.



## COLLEGE MEN Seeking Summer Employment!

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## Coming Events

### THURSDAY, MARCH 1

8.30 p.m.—Meeting of the Anti-War Society in the Avenue Chambers at 274 College Street, north-west corner of Spadina. Final arrangements will be made for distribution of the paper, and Peter Hunter will speak. St. Michael's College presents "The Marriage of St. Francis", in Hart House Theatre.

4 p.m.—U.C. Parliamentary Club in the junior common room.

8.15 p.m.—Joint meeting of French Clubs of Trinity, Victoria, St. Michael's and University Colleges. Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of the U.C. Lit. in junior common room.

8 p.m.—M. and P. Society open meeting, Women's Union. Skits, dancing.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

St. Michael's College presents "The Marriage of St. Francis", in Hart House Theatre.

North Toronto Collegiate Institute is holding its annual At-Home in the Eaton Auditorium. Dancing to Stanley St. John's orchestra. Special welcome to the alumni.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club annual meeting. Elections. Programme for spring and next year. Members bring friends interested.

9.30-2.30—Victoria College general elections in Alumni Hall.

Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of Royal York.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

8 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., 150 St. George St. Subject, "Society and the Fellowship of the Cross".

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library—Dr. George H. Locke (Toronto Public Library), on "The Loyalists in Ontario", 150th anniversary of the Loyalists' settlement in the province.

9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, in Alexandrian Room, King Edward Hotel.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

9 p.m.—The last musicale will be given in Wymilwood this Sunday by Mrs. Whitehead, soprano, and Mme. de Kresz, pianist. A large attendance requested.

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

5 p.m.—The Music Group will meet with Mme. de Kresz in Wymilwood.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Trinity College Science Club open meeting. Prof. Parks, "Dinosaurs".

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

9-1 U.C. Senior Formal Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

8.30 p.m.—Student League of Canada theatre night and dance, New Theatre, Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Tickets for the U.C. Senior Formal Dance to be held in the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel will be on sale in the college rotunda on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Number of tickets restricted so come early.

### WYMWILWOOD MUSICALS

The last musicale will be given by Mrs. Whitehead, soprano, and Mme. de Kresz, pianist, on Sunday, March 4th, at 9 p.m. Large attendance requested.

### FRENCH CLUB, U.C.

The French Club of U.C. is holding a special meeting tonight in the Women's Union at 8.15 to which members of the French Clubs of all colleges are cordially invited. Professor Felix Walter is to give an address on "European Universities", and refreshments and dancing will follow.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity is holding its subscription dance on Saturday, March 10th, in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. Luigi Romanelli will supply the music. Tickets may be obtained from any of the fraternity's members.

## OPINIONS VARY ON JAZZ ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

editorial was in bad taste and unfair." (Where is your cents of u-mor, Un-known?)

All criticism was not so biting. "Don't tell me that's been banned! Why, I don't see anything wrong with it. I think it's good," contributed Bruce and A. Noble.

"The pictures are so sweet" most people think, but very puzzling. "Did you get that?" brightly queried K.B., III Arts.

"No—I do wish I saw it—cissed her—hissed her—missed her, oh bother!" wistfully replied L.P., III Arts.

Three Schoolmen, Ed Ewens, Fred Sweet and Pat Morgan, were very dubious when interviewed by *The Varsity*. "You see," they explained, "it takes us some time to collect our thoughts, and *The Varsity* was late this morning." Thus wailed the Three Musketeers.

"Poetry, however, is deeply appreciated by the masses."

"Let me see that one—let me see this one. Oh, oh, oh, oh! Now I know I'm going to college," chorled a U.C. freshee. (She isn't so fresh.)

"The stewed verse is certainly well-done," said a heroine of the column proudly.

## OSGOODE COMMITTEE ADVISES LAW SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the amount of office work a student must do in his early years at Osgoode and by increasing if necessary the amount of office work in his final year of the course or after he has completed his examinations.

The committee is composed of seven students of the Law School elected by their fellows to discuss the questions outlined above with the Benchers. Five members of the committee are graduates of the University of Toronto, and include Don Carriek, Fred Hume and Don Keith.

A member of the committee assured *The Varsity* that no change has so far been made, as a result of the committee's recommendations. These ideas have been presented to the Benchers and it remains to be seen whether any action will be taken.

Cockburn praised the work of the C. O.T.C. band, many members of which are in the Varsity Band. The student body's appreciation was officially expressed by Mr. Bruce Murray, who also presented crests to freshmen members of the band. Others who spoke richly were Captain Slater, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Heddon, Mr. Spiegel and Mr. McCutcheon.

### IV YEAR VICTORIA

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship will take place in the College Hall today from 9.30 to 2.15. All fourth year men and women are urged to come out to nominate the best all-round man or woman in the college, according to the stipulations for the award of the scholarship as set forth on page 80 of the Calendar.

### ANTI-WAR SOCIETY

All members of the Anti-War Society are urgently requested to attend tonight's meeting at the Avenue Chambers, 274 College Street, north-west corner of Spadina, at 8.30 o'clock. The paper, *Anti-War*, will have been received from the printers, and arrangements must be made for distribution, in which as many members as possible are requested to cooperate. Peter Hunter, delegate to the Paris Youth Conference against War and Fascism, will speak.

### M. AND P. OPEN MEETING

The annual open meeting of the M. and P. Society will be held on Thursday, March the first, in the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Skits, nominations, dancing. Everybody welcome. Members of the Honour Science Club are invited to attend.

## MOORE EXPLAINS EDITOR'S VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

Life according to the districts, and widely differing reading tastes prevail. The editor works on a basis of gaining the interest of those people who have no original interest in the topics discussed. He must make a study of local prejudices and prejudices, so as to offend none who may read the magazine. He must avoid partisan jealousies, all "local breezes".

Mr. Moore's advice to all would-be magazine writers was to be sure, in all the little things they do, that there is no mistake in fact, no petty source of irritation to spoil the effect of their story. Readers are very observant, very critical of details. The editor, for this reason, must know a little more about most things than the writer himself, in order to be able to detect errors. He cannot afford to overlook flaws, no matter how apparently trivial.

The main reason for rejection of material is poor writing. It is an excellent idea to read aloud what you have written, to follow the sense and the rhythm. The chief virtue of work is originality, to express your thoughts in your own way. Conscious attempts to be literary spoil the work.

The great secret of good fiction writing is to have one or two characters that the reader himself would like to be.

Miss Florence King, the president of the Press Club, announced that the club will have one more meeting this year, an original work meeting which will take place on Tuesday, March 13. At this meeting the election of officers will be held.

## WAR NOT IMMINENT STATES LOCKHART

(Continued from Page 1)

have all they can do for the next 50 years to raise the standard of living of their people."

"What immediate effects on Russo-American trade will result from the American recognition of Russia?" *The Varsity* inquired.

"Russian recognition will mean very little if any increase in trade with the United States unless the Americans are willing to extend a great number of long-term credits to the Soviet state. Only if such credits are made available can the Americans expect to do any appreciably increased business with Russia."

Replying to a question concerning the possibility of an early war in Europe, Mr. Lockhart said, "Europe is in a pretty bad state of affairs at present, but no one is anxious for war and I think that they will be able to come through all right, somehow. At least, that is a pious hope," he added smilingly as he hurried away to a dinner engagement.

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

artist in New York, *The Varsity* is able to reproduce a most interesting radio address, by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Erfanger, who spent one summer at the School of Creative Art, at Gloucester, Mass. We are greatly indebted to these artists for putting such valuable information and ideas at our disposal.—C. de M.

To tell about my experience last summer is a joy. I had expected to be a mere chaprone for a daughter attending an art school. But the air of Gloucester and the delightful old schooner that Ralph M. Pearson has so artistically and attractively rebuilt as a studio soon produced an indelible impression of mind. Should I, or should I not study with these happy looking mortals? Was it worth while when I had never studied art in my youth? How much could I hope to accomplish in the short period of one summer? These and many similar questions I argued back and forth for two days in my mind. Finally I decided. The atmosphere was too strong, the desire to try much greater than the year of failure. A summer to be spent as chaprone to a daughter who would be preoccupied most of every day did not hold the prospect of much excitement. A summer to be spent learning creative art did. All these others were so fascinated by their work—it would be an adventure to join their crew.

Let me describe the good ship "Herbert" which Mr. Pearson has remodelled into a design workshop. An old coasting schooner with a roomy comfortable cabin built amidships over the entire width of the broad deck houses the indoor workshop. Moored to a shipbuilding dock at Rocky Neck in East Gloucester the ship swings gently to the tides and the wash of passing boats but never so much as to distract attention. Fore and after decks are pleasant open places for sunning. Cabin walls are hung with artist-designed hand hooked rugs, hand-blocked textiles, modern prints and student paintings. The colour encasing the windows is a deep rich green, harmonizing with the countless changes of the sea. There are deck chairs outside and in for dreaming and straight chairs for work.

Mr. Pearson started me by suggesting that I play with water-colours. "Don't think," he said, "just feel the quality of one colour against another. Don't try to paint anything concrete. Forget you have a mind and let your emotions run riot." After the first week I felt a release, a freedom to enjoy these thrills of colour in any way I liked. How often have I wished to place deep rich purple next to exotic blue, or dark brown beside brilliant yellow. To be able to do this oneself gives an inner satisfaction that can come only from the doing. After I had become colour-conscious I tried clay as a medium for moulding abstract forms—large curves next to angular planes, a large form cut into by a smaller, a busy mass with many irregularities breaking into a quiet one. I learned that abstraction, telling no story and with no subject, can produce exciting visual results.

The next step was to place straight and curved lines into drawn squares starting very simply and gradually evolving more complex and interesting relationships. This may sound vague, but try it and see how simple and clear the method is, and how it makes you see relationships of line and space wherever you look. Before another week had passed I had cut and printed a linoleum block and felt ready to tackle more difficult problems.

The knowledge of painting colour plastically plus the feeling for form combined with a limited comprehension of design made me eager to create, using all of these forces. I designed a rug. Crudely I made my first colour sketch. Mr. Pearson said, "Good" and I was very proud. But to my consternation he said that by "good" he meant a good beginning. Refining, planning, developing a centre of interest—all these elements were necessary to a more complete whole. I worked very hard, each day painting many sketches, until, at the end of five days, my design was completely satisfactory, considering the length of time I had studied.

(To be continued)



A professor of Latin and Greek  
Can smoke cigarettes like a streak  
But it's not for his knowledge  
Falls are joining his college  
But the odd BRITISH CONSOLS  
to sneak.

10 for 10c.—25 for 25c.  
and in tins of  
50's and 100's



Smoke a FRESH cigarette

**BRITISH  
CONSOLS**  
COLLECT THE CARD PICTURES

## V.C.U. NOMINATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary — Grace Becker, Jean Fenton, Eileen Pile.  
Treasurer — Gord Hilborn, Bert McLean.

Nominations in 111 Year to hold office next year

President — Ken Cash, John Dix, Wallis Field.

Vice-President — Dick Middleton, Hugh Peart, Doug Walker.

Secretary — Agnes Bruce, Helen Muir.

Treasurer — George Hay, Ralph McKibbin.

In addition to the above there will be an election in the first two years, in the Men's and Women's S.C.M., the Women's Literary Society, the Women's Athletic Club, the Victoria University Athletic Union, the Music Club, the Dramatic Club, the French Club and the Bob Committee. Nominations for all the above societies are posted on the V.C.U. Bulletin Board in the College Hall.

## EDITOR CLAIMS MATTER CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

ally on member papers and so has forfeited the membership privileges automatically. Unless the *McGill Daily* has notified the executive editor of CIP, Mr. Parker Wearing of McMaster, recently to this effect, it is not now a member of the CIP in good standing and has not been since May of last year."

## MEET TO ELECT REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from Page 1)

be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures and who have paid the annual fee required (By-Law I). Athletic Clubs and Associations are being notified to have these representatives appointed at an early meeting of their executives.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must at the time of his nomination be in the second, or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in the final year. The nomination must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing and filed with the Secretary of the Association at least five days prior to the election (i.e., not later than 1 p.m. Saturday, March 10th). Forms can be obtained at the office of the Association.



# THE VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1934

No. 97

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

#### WHAT ABOUT OUR LIBRARY?

The Kingston Board of Works approved a relief plan involving the expenditure of \$170,000 under which three buildings of Queen's University would be fireproofed. The cost will be shared by the city of Kingston and the Provincial and Federal governments.

Miami—Primo Camera, the Italian giant, successfully defended his heavyweight boxing crown when he out-pointed the veteran Tommy Loughran in 15 rounds last night.

Ottawa—Mayor Kerr of Stratford levelled further charges at the Ontario Minimum Wage Board during a session of the parliamentary committee on mass buying yesterday.

Johnstown—Four men were killed in a mine explosion here last night.

In his presentation of the budget to the Ontario House, Premier Henry expressed confidence in his party to further the return of prosperity to the province.

After his auto had been sandwiched between two Bloor St. cars and completely demolished, a man was dragged out of the wreckage without a scratch. He said that the gates of Paradise had opened wide before him and then slammed in his face.

### DEBATERS AGREED LAWS INEQUITABLE

U.C. Parliament Decides One Law for Rich, One for Poor

#### GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

The motion "that in the opinion of this House there is not a law for the rich and a law for the poor", was defeated in the U.C. Parliamentary Club yesterday by a vote of 3 to 10.

The meeting, which had the poorest attendance this session, was one of the liveliest to date and the Hermant Government was roundly scored by opposition leaders; chief of whom were the honorable members from Stobie, Skilling, Gelber and Pivnick.

Prime Minister Hermant, in leading the debate, pointed out that in Canada we have the finest system of law in the world and one that insures equal rights to the rich and poor.

Mr. Pivnick, in speaking for the opposition, pointed out that there were not two systems of law but that the one system was not fair to both rich and poor.

#### VOTING REGULATIONS

Special attention is drawn to the regulation that no voting permits will be issued this year to those who have forgotten their registration cards. Bring your registration card to the elections if you wish to vote.

The attention of members is drawn to the following procedure:

Voting will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. continuously in the Reading Room and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Music Room. Any undergraduate member of Hart House may vote in either room.

Voting takes place only on presentation of registration cards. No voting permits will be issued and the whole process of voting will be speeded up.

### CANADA BACKWARD IN ANTI-WAR WORK DECLARES HUNTER

Describes World Youth Congress to Anti-War Society

#### 1092 DELEGATES PRESENT

Delegation from Soviet Union Tells of Difference in Armies

"Canada is very backward in its Anti-War work compared with other countries," said Peter Hunter, Canadian delegate to the World Youth Congress against War and Fascism, held in Paris last September. He was describing the conference to the Anti-War Society last night and stressed the rapid growth of the Anti-War Movement in Fascist countries, where discovery means death. Many of the delegates to the conference never arrived in Paris, as they were stopped at the border or arrested even before they set out. Ten out of the twelve Polish delegates were stopped in Berlin and sent back to imprisonment in Poland. However, forty young Germans managed to be present. The largest number ever to leave the British Isles for such a conference were there. Altogether there were 1092 delegates, representing nearly forty countries. There were soldiers, students, transport workers, factory workers, among whom were many from armament factories. There were varying shades of opinion, Socialists, Communists, Pacifists, Christians and others.

Soldiers, transport and munition workers described the work they were doing towards mutiny and strikes if war should break out. Delegates from Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany told of the growing discontent with the governments in their countries. "Although the youth may be wearing black or brown shirts and giving the fascist salute, they will easily return to 'Rot Front'." The red salute was used by all those at the conference.

There was a delegation of seven from the Soviet Union, four of them girls. They told of the difference between the armies of the capitalist countries and their own Red Army, which consisted of workers and peasants.

(Continued on Page 4)

### SKITS PRESENTED AT M. & P. MEETING

Prize Goes to Fourth Year; Dramatize Life of Archimedes

#### RIDICULOUS TO SUBLINE

Everything from the ridiculous to the sublime was featured last night at the annual open meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society, held last night in the Women's Union. According to custom, each of the four years put on a skit supposedly indicative of the temperament of the class and they drew a large enough crowd for the treasurer, in a private interview, to declare a surplus. The prize of the evening went to the fourth year who successfully dramatized that memorable incident in the life of Archimedes, the first Mathematical Physicist, whose fame has come down to the masses in the one word "Eureka". The skit was complete with the "bath-tub scene", which was artfully screened from the crowd by two attendants. The climax arrived when Archimedes, brought before the King of Syracuse, announced his great discovery made with elephant tusk soap as the find of

(Continued on Page 3)

### New U.C. Yell Adopted

"Fight-fight-fight-fight! University Red and White! Red and White! On to Victory Parum Claris Lucem Dare First of all are we Home of Knowledge—Finest College University."

Selected as the best yell of those received in a contest held by the Undergraduate magazine and the University College Literary and Athletic Society, the above battle cry was selected at the meeting of the Lit. last night as the new official cheer of University College.

A prize of seven dollars was offered as an incentive to contributors and the new cry is the combination of two four-line yells which the executive blended together. The old Uni-Yell was defeated only after a close vote, and the two undergraduates who composed the present official battle cry, Messrs. Milton Shulman and Daniel Webster, will share the prize money between them.

### ROME SCHOLARSHIP IS OFFERED HERE

British School at Rome Announces Elections for This May

The Faculty of Archaeology, History and Letters in the British School at Rome give notice that an election will be made in May, 1934, to a Scholarship for research in Roman or Italian history, antiquities or literature. The Scholarship is of the annual value of £150. It is awarded for one year in the first instance. It may be extended for a second year if the Director makes a favourable report on the scholar's work. The scholar must work in Rome (or such other places abroad as the Faculty may approve) for at least six months in each year, and will be required at the end of each Session of the School to send to the Director a written report of his progress.

Candidates may be of either sex, and must be under 30 years of age on (Continued on Page 3)

### Hart House Elections

The list of candidates for the various Hart House committees is as follows:

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE

W. R. Alexander, III S.P.S.; R. M. Armstrong, II Victoria; R. J. Brennan, II Trinity; H. Fine, II U.C.; S. T. Flynn, II Trinity; W. G. Goddard, II U.C.; N. C. S. Goldring, II Wycliffe; L. H. Gray, I U.C.; W. G. C. Howland, II U.C.; P. B. J. Hussey, II St. Michael's; I. Madachian, II Medicine; B. H. McNeil, IV Medicine; W. S. Mahon, IV Medicine; P. M. Morley, II Forestry; B. Pennington, I Victoria; F. C. Richardson, III S.P.S.; A. B. Ridley, III S.P.S.; S. T. Rogers, III Medicine; W. W. Seccombe, II U.C.; W. J. Smith, II Dentistry; H. A. Taylor, III Victoria; F. W. Woods, III U.C.

#### HALL COMMITTEE

C. L. Annis, III S.P.S.; R. E. Bates, II S.P.S.; H. O. Bowman, II Medicine; R. G. Burrows, II Trinity; G. Campbell, II U.C.; J. L. Farrar, II Forestry; E. D. Graham, III S.P.S.; J. G. McKenzie, V Medicine; D. G. McKerracher, V Medicine; B. B. McNeerney, II St. Michael's; J. Mirsky, II U.C.; D. S. Perigo, III Victoria; W. S. Rogers, I Trinity; B. L. Smith, III Victoria; A. F. Taylor, V Medicine.

#### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

S. H. Ambrose, II Trinity; R. D. Appleford, IV Medicine; C. N. Brebner, III Medicine; H. Buck, II U.C.; C. F. Carter, II St. Michael's; A. DeMaio, II S.P.S.; J. J. Dutton, II S.P.S.; I. E. Gordon, I Medicine; G.

### R. A. BELL WINS MAURICE CODY MEMORIAL PRIZE

U.C. Literary Society Moves that Electioneering be Restricted

#### OFFICERS NOMINATED

Robinette Trophy Awarded; Smith and Rae Debate for Second Year

The final meeting for the year of the U.C. Literary Society was held last night in the junior common room. Mr. A. F. W. Plumtree, honorary president, presiding.

Mr. S. M. Hermant read the minutes of the last meeting, which were a record of the 80th anniversary of this society. The various officers of the executive in turn submitted their reports summarizing the year's activities.

A motion was introduced for the abolition of ballyhoo from electioneering, and for a definite restriction on advertising. After a brisk discussion the motion was put to a vote and carried.

Mr. R. A. Bell was honoured by being awarded, by acclamation, the Maurice Cody Memorial Prize. This prize is awarded in honour of the late Maurice Cody, a former honorary president of the society. It consists of books to the value of thirty dollars donated annually by the U.C. Lit and Athletic Society for public speaking and interest in the college. It goes to a member of the society in his fourth year or upon graduation. In proceeding with the business, a new yell received its audition and was adopted by the members.

The feature of the evening's programme took the form of the Robinette Trophy debate. The subject was "That Peace is Impossible Under Capitalism". Mr. R. A. Bell and Mr. G. K. Drynan represented fourth year and upheld the negative side of the question. The second year was (Continued on Page 3)

### THREE WEEK-END SPORT EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR VARSITY TEAMS

Varsity B. W. & F. Team Seeks Intercollegiate Title at Guelph

#### WRESTLERS WELL TRAINED

Boxing Team Will Do Well; Expect to Emulate Senior Success

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Les Black, and Mr. Martin, Varsity's intermediate boxing, wrestling and fencing team will invade Guelph tomorrow with the anticipation of giving the gladiators of McMaster, Western and O.A.C. a great battle for the intermediate intercollegiate B. W. & F. title.

Although comparatively inexperienced, Varsity's boxing team of five are sure to give a good account of themselves in their quest to emulate the success of the senior boxing squad who scored a sensational surprise when they annexed three of the boxing titles. The only experienced boxer on the Varsity squad is Milson who will fight at 125 lbs. Jessup will compete in the 135 class, while Brunke, who sustained a fractured rib before the senior meet, has been chosen for the 155 lb. class. In the 165 lb. class O'Kelly will represent Varsity.

The wrestling team has been training carefully under the eagle eye of Mr. Martin, who always manages to develop capable performers and this team is no exception. Despite the fact that the wrestling team are practically all new to the game, they have been moulded into the semblance of a good fighting team, and without a doubt should provide the opposition with plenty of stiff competition before the tournament is over. In Holden, the 125 lb. contender the Blue team has an aggressive wrestler who should go through to the final round. Minkler, Hunnicutt, Sutton and Turner will represent Varsity in the light, welter and middleweight classes respectively. Jim Van Allen will wrestle at 175 lbs. and although being a new man, he has shown good style in his workouts.

Varsity's entries in the fencing look like sure point winners, having in Richardson, Newton, Smith and Tushingham, capable performers, who have shown good form in their daily workouts under the tutelage of Mr. Walters. Taking everything into consideration the Varsity boxing, wrestling and fencing team will undoubtedly give the O.A.C. team, last year's intermediate intercollegiate champions, plenty to worry about before the assault-at-arms is over.

### MUSEUM UNAWARE OF STAFF ADDITION

Rev. Dr. White of Honan, China Returns to Canada This Year

#### BOOK ON CHINESE TOMBS

The University of Toronto knows nothing whatever about the rumour of the appointment of the Rev. Dr. W. C. White, Bishop of Honan, China, who is retiring this summer, to the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum. It is hoped, however, that on his return to Canada, the Bishop will devote some of his spare time to the Chinese department of the Museum. In this he has always been vitally interested, and has been a most generous benefactor. Among his many contributions to the Chinese collection are the valuable bronzes which date as far back as 1600 B.C. His latest important donation made in collaboration with Sigmund Samuel, Dr. Ferguson and Sir Robert Mond, was the "Mu Lib" (Continued on Page 3)

Intermediate Basketeers Are Varsity's Last Hope for Championship

#### ONLY DEFEATED ONCE

Annual Queen's-McGill Trip Promises Hard-Fought Contests

Varsity's last hope for an intercollegiate basketball championship rests with Coach Mac McCutcheon's Blue intermediate squad when they meet O.A.C. in an intercollegiate intermediate encounter at Hart House on Saturday night. Mac's charges have gone through their schedule with but one defeat, and that a close 25-24 decision at the hands of the Aggies in Guelph and they will be out to even "matters up, while at the same time grabbing off Varsity's first intercollegiate basketball title in quite a while.

The Aggies are sending down a hard fighting, last-breaking bunch of sharpshooters that are sure to give the Blue seconds all the competition they can handle. The Blue team seems to have reached the peak of its form in the intercollegiate series and will be hard to beat on their home floor. In Vanderleek, Applebaum and Gibson (Continued on Page 3)

#### CAGERS ON ROAD TRIP

Today Lew Hayman and his collection of Blue basketeers will be heading for the last round-up when they depart on the annual Queen's-McGill basketball trip. The team will play Queen's at Kingston tonight and McGill in Montreal on Saturday night.

Although the games to be played have no importance or bearing on this year's title race as the latter has already been decided, Coach Hayman is desirous of finishing up a disappointing season in a blaze of glory. A couple of wins at this stage of the proceedings would do a great deal to appease the U. of T. fans who have been forced to watch some pretty bad exhibitions of the cage pastime in the big gym at Hart House this season.

In the Queen's game anything is likely to happen. The Red squad from McGill barely nosed out a win over the Limestone City aggregation in Kingston. This means that the Queen's aggregation will be hard to take on their home floor. However, taking the Blues' showing against Queen's here as a criterion when the Toronto squad won handily, Hayman's men should be the victors.

The game at Montreal promises to be the hardest fought contest of the year. Needless to say the Blues are quite peeved at the McGill team because of the beating the Redmen gave them at Hart House. If determination (Continued on Page 3)

### MCGILL LABOUR CLUB PUBLISHES 'ALARM CLOCK'

Results of Questionnaire Show Students in Favour of C.O.T.C.

Montreal, March 1.—This morning the Alarm Clock, official organ of the Labour Club at McGill, makes its fourth appearance for the year, being sold off the campus for five cents each. This number features the results of the recently circulated student questionnaire which was responded to by 275 students. A history of the troubled career which the questionnaire has had since its circulation last Monday is also included with an explanatory note by the editors.

The findings, which represent the opinion of only 275 students of the University, showed that this group was in favour of maintaining the C. O.T.C. and fraternities on this campus (Continued on Page 2)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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E. A. MACDONALD, B.A.

Night Editor—Marion Ridout Assistant—Nora Loeb

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1934

## PROFESSORS AND PUBLIC WELFARE

Professors of this university have been incessantly criticized and attacked by people who, believe they are qualified to denounce any action or opinion of these self-same professors, if it doesn't coincide with their own. Professors, they claim, should not dabble in politics, or business or in any other field of activity that might take them away from, or have some insidious influence upon, the youth whose education it is their predestined duty to mould. The fact that a professor, with his thorough and specialized knowledge of one particular field, would undoubtedly bring to light certain facts that might prove of inestimable value to humanity, does not enter into the question, with them. Regardless of what he may be able to do, he must keep out of it, and keep strictly to his cap and gown, protecting his mind and soul from all contamination that may possibly creep in through a too close connection with mundane affairs. But we are very glad to see that the professors of the University are beginning to disregard all such threats, and to take a keen and active part in the affairs of this country.

A case in point, of course, is the invaluable work done by Professor Plumtre of the Economics Department, in his capacity as a member of the recent Banking Commission. The report of the commission, which heartily recommended a Central Bank, was undoubtedly largely due to the ready co-operation of Professor Plumtre, and the academic knowledge at his disposal was very likely one of the chief causes of the approval and success with which most of its recommendations were greeted.

At the present time another professor of this university has taken an interest in extra-academic activities and has brought forth startling revelations which will put an end definitely to many of the terrible working conditions under which a considerable number of Canadian people are labouring. Professor H. M. Cassidy, of the department of Social Service, in a report brought before the Stevens' Committee on price spreads and mass buying, has shown the incredibly inhuman conditions existing in many Ontario sweatshops today. Men and women working for fifty hours a week for seven dollars and less was one of the many brutal ways in which many people were being exploited, and numerous other examples of slavery produced by Professor Cassidy show the extent and intensity of his research. Not only did he show up these conditions in their true colours, but he also presented before the commission a series of constructive proposals by which he believed the present situation could be alleviated, and to a great extent eliminated.

The University of Toronto may well be proud of a man who has so thoroughly investigated a problem which is of vital interest to the thousands of working-people of this country and whose findings have resulted in a number of revelations and recommendations which will undoubtedly lead to an eradication of the impossible condition of affairs existing today. Professor Cassidy has proved once again that the university professor is a capable and practical individual who, if given the opportunity, will use his academic knowledge as usefully and effectively outside the sheltered cloisters of this institution as he will within the protection of its walls. That Professors Cassidy and Plumtre and a few others have ventured beyond the strict confines of the university and carried out successfully their work in these fields shows, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the value and worth of such men in the public activities of this country. That work of this nature should be carried on by professors despite the protests of a few narrow-minded individuals, can easily be seen by any clear-thinking person. The Varsity takes this opportunity of congratulating these men on their contributions to the welfare of the people of Canada, and hopes that they and their colleagues will continue to lend their inestimable aid to the many serious and human problems facing our country today.

## Art, Music and Drama

### Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House Quartet will give the final concert of its Toronto series tonight (Friday, March 2nd) in Convocation Hall, when they will play the Quartet by Ernest Bloch, Swiss-Jewish composer, and the Quartet by Maurice Ravel. This concert precedes the extensive four-week American tour which the Hart House Quartet will make, as follows: Buffalo, Great Neck, N.Y.; Burlington, Vt.; Scanton, Pa.; Williamsport, Pa.; Elmira, N.Y.; Washington, Pa.; Cincinnati, O.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Lexington, Ky.; St. Paul, Minn.; Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Winona, Minn.

The next Toronto appearance of the Quartet will take place in connection with the Toronto Centennial Music Week, when they will appear on April 18th, together with Ossip Gabrilowitsch, eminent pianist, in a programme of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

### St. Thomas' Church

With the eight-part Rachmaninoff "Ave Maria" starting off the programme, the half hour of choral music over CFRB on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. promises to be one of great interest. Mr. Hodgins sings a Lenten Carol with

choral background. Dr. Moore's "God so loved the world" with a soprano solo running throughout, sung by Master Arthur Cooper, will be another feature. The Male Chorus will be heard in "The Ballad of the Master and the Trees" (Nevin), the broadcast concluding with the Cathedral evening anthem "I will lay me down in peace" by Dr. Tertius Noble.

### Sunday Evening Songster

The eighth songster of the year will be held in the Music Room of Hart House on Sunday evening next at 8:45 p.m.

Disons le chapelet.  
The Glory of God.  
The Londonderry Air.  
O Lord, who dares to smite Thee.  
I attempt from love's sickness to fly.  
Wiengetried.

Mr. J. Campbell McInnes will conduct the following programme:  
Hymn: The Church's One Foundation.

My Old Dutch.  
Trade Winds.  
The Wearing of the Green.  
Land of Hope and Glory.  
Golden Slumbers.  
O Canada.

(Continued on Page 4)



In searching among the refuse that commonly clutters the Feature Editor's (request in pace) desk, we unearthed the following gem, whose vintage is rather doubtful, and parentage even more so. Whether the dear soul was saving it to laugh with or at is an unsolved mystery, but it has escaped the terrors of that bottomless waste basket that overflows beside his desk, and so must be worthy of mention for some obscure reason. We let you have it in the pure unadulterated form, exactly as it was discovered, and if you don't think the lines are the right number of feet to scan, try taking an average.

C-C  
Lacking a suitable title, we supply the following suggestion:  
RHAPSODIES ON B.V.D.'S

C-C  
Thee we hail with praises rich,  
Thou minion of the great god Itch,  
Our winter wear of bright red flannel,  
Seldom, sad to say, designed by Chanel.  
For that heavenly joy we feel where we scratch

The one no other feeling can match;  
For delicious warmth in weather zero  
With which we are able to brave cold like a hero;  
For all this we hail thee and all thy ilk,  
But nevertheless we still prefer silk.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday: "CHRIST JESUS"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Leavelle Ave.

Close to residences and fraternity houses

Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

The morning service is broadcast over CFRB.

A Sunday School for students under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium is held a meeting at which

Testimonies of Christian Science Healing are given.

Down town on the 16th floor of the

Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria,

a Free Public Reading Room is open from

9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for

rest, quiet meditation and study, where the

Bible, and authorized Christian Science

literature including the text book, Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by

Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed

or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially in-

ited to attend the services, and to enjoy

the privileges of the reading room.

## THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street

Sunday Evening at 7.15 p.m.

Lecture by

MR. ALBERT E. S. SMYTHE

on

"THE GERMAN GODS"

Questions Answered.

Free Lending Library.

There is something in knowing how to make cigarettes. Look around you and notice how many men and women smoke



Winchesters!

Winchester CIGARETTES

SAVE THE POKER HAND!

Blended Right!

## HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP

PRICES—

Hair Cut = = 30c.

Shoe Shine = 5c.

(with hair cut coupon)

Commencing March 6th, a coupon will be given with each Hair Cut. This Coupon and 5c. is good for a first class Shoe Shine.

Have your shoes shined while waiting for, during or after your hair cut.



SINCE 1843 WE HAVE HAD THE HONOUR OF SUPPLYING THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WITH

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## TORONTONENSIS

THIS IS FINAL

Saturday, March 3rd, is the last day for handing in to the S.A.C. office write-ups and photographs, unless, as in the case of athletic groups, definite arrangements have been made to the contrary.

## MCGILL LABOUR CLUB PUBLISHES 'ALARM CLOCK'

(Continued from Page 1)

by a small majority. About half felt willing to resist conscription to the point of going to jail while opinions were not very clear on the subject of public ownership of Canada's

main industries. The C.C.F. party was favoured in the ballots, winning about 40 per cent of the votes cast, the remainder being fairly evenly distributed between the Conservatives and Liberals.

Circulation for this issue is placed at about one thousand.



# WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET AT HART HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET AT HART HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY

**UNIVERSITY**  
Travel Club of Toronto  
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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

With the basketball and hockey trophies nicely accounted for both intercollegiate and interfaculty, almost all that seems to be left on the books is swimming and badminton.

After their brilliant finish last week and the senior basketball team decided to rest on their laurels, and pack the Blue and White uniforms away in mothballs for yet another year. The intermediates haven't had their fill and last night they took on the Parkdale Grads, who number among their ranks such stellar players as Phil Griffiths, Jean Allen, Wilma Hazlett and Billie McGarry, to mention only a few of an all star team. The Grads piled up a sizable score, but the Varsity outfit showed lots of spunk and altogether everybody seemed to be having a very good time. Lorna Read was a stand-out on the Blue and White defence while Mary McEachern, jumping centre, displayed an accurate shot to take the scoring honours.

The Varsity hockey team journeyed to Port Dover tonight to fill the place of the Vagabonds, who had to discontinue the Port Dover sextet on account of a league game with Bracebridge. Judging from all reports there will be plenty of competition forthcoming, for the intercollegiate winners, but they can take it and like it.

The chief interest at the moment in interfaculty circles is the swimming meet, which comes off on Wednesday. The elimination meet will be on Tuesday night and on Wednesday the pick of the women swimmers and divers in the university will be showing their stuff. There are additional attractions and all for the price of twenty-five cents (25cts.).

Trinity's hopes received a back kick the other day when Vi Ord received an injury to her wrist which will keep her out of the competition. Vi was showing real class in the try-outs and an Ruth Knowlton a close record for the individual honours.

Badminton enthusiasts are working hard in preparation for their tournament, at the end of next week. Graduation didn't deplete the ranks of the outstanding players and all colleges are expected to put in strong entries.

## Varsity Team Leaves ON BASKETBALL TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

counts for anything the Blues should make a good showing. The most biased critic however will fail to call a win for the Blues in Montreal as the Redmen, titholders for the fifth year in succession, have lost only one game in four seasons. That certainly is a record which will take some beating and whether the Blues can make another blotch in that record remains to be seen.

Taking the record of the Blues in the Big Six and intercollegiate series for the season it must be admitted that their showing has been anything but wonderful. The squad on paper is capable of doing far better than their record would lead one to believe and since this is the last trip the team will make this year the Blues will certainly want to make amends for previous performances and one win out of two is therefore not too much to expect.

## LAVAL CHAMPION OF RADIO DEBATE

Debates Will Be Again Carried on During Next Autumn

In the final Canadian Intercollegiate radio debate held Tuesday night, Laval University, in Quebec, defeated the University of Manitoba, supporting the motion "Resolved that more crime is due to wealth than to poverty."

An unique feature of the debate was that, while the two Laval speakers were French-Canadian students, one of them spoke in English, and one member of the Manitoba team spoke in French. The judges were the Honorable Maurice Dupre, of Ottawa, Mr. G. V. Ferguson, City Editor of the Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg, and Professor P. C. G. Campbell of Queen's University. Although the judges agreed in their decision, the Laval team was awarded the victory by only three points.

The last of the series of intercollegiate radio debates inaugurated last fall, Tuesday's verbal encounter gives Laval University the Dominion championship. As a result of the success and popularity of the new venture, it is intended that a series of university debates will again be broadcast next season.

## U.C. GRADUATING PARTY

On Wednesday evening at the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel the graduating class of University College will gather for their last undergraduate party.

Special plans have been made to make this party a fitting finale to four happy years at the University. Although the party is advertised as formal, dress is optional and there will be nothing stiff or formal about the dances although it is understood that the seniors will preserve their dignity. Most class parties are crowded but since there are in the treasury funds which the committee plans to exhaust on this party, the dancers will be able to enjoy the beautiful Roof Gardens and dance to the lively music of a fine orchestra and still not be crowded since only 125 tickets are being sold.

It is expected that these will be quickly disposed of since the price is merely \$1.25 per couple.

## EXAMINATION FEES

"The examination fees are coming in very well," the Bursar's office at Simcoe Hall informed *The Varsity* yesterday.

Asked whether an additional fee of one dollar will be charged students who have not yet paid the examination fee, the Bursar replied, "The regulations in the calendar must be lived up to but we will endeavour to interpret them as leniently as possible."

## THERAPY COURSE UNDER DOMINION

"The course in occupational therapy as given by the University of Toronto has no connection with the Toronto Occupational Therapy Association but comes under Dominion supervision," explained Dr. Goldwin Howland, questioner of medicine here, when questioned by *The Varsity* concerning a recent address delivered by him to the Occupational Therapy Association. Dr. Howland, of the Board of Directors of the Association, in his address advocated several reforms, especially that occupational therapy needed more medical attention. But as his work is more with the graduates of this course he had no criticism one way or the other, to offer about the university course.

"A point of interest to this university is that a graduate from here took a post in Scotland as a result of which a course in occupational therapy is being established at Edinburgh University," said Dr. Howland. Beyond that, he felt he had nothing to say of interest to those not connected with the work.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By D. J. McGuire

It looks as though O.A.C. has a mortgage on the intermediate B.W. and F. title, which is being fought out at Guelph Saturday afternoon and evening. The Aggies just coasted through to a victory in the interfaculty assault and look to be good for a repeat order. Another factor worthy of consideration is that in the interfaculty meet the Aggies were a last minute entry, going into the fray with less than a week of active training. Such will not be the case in this event, which together with their natural ability to make themselves generally disagreeable once the bell goes, and the referee indicates that war is declared, would indicate that the Aggies should have little difficulty in repeating last year's victory. It will be recalled that O.A.C. made an effort to get into the senior intercollegiate assault and were disappointed only when they were blackballed by Queens. On the face of it they look powerful enough even to overcome the handicap of being called upon to win by this column and do just that.

Tonight Jimmie McPherson and his Bluettes will be down in Port Dover in an attempt to wrest a decision from the Port Dover ladies' hockey team. Whether or not Jimmie's feminine puckchaser will be able to handle the assignment is difficult to predict, but win, lose or draw, the Blue and White representatives will play a brand of hockey that is a credit to the university as well as the coach.

Varsity get their last crack at a basketball title this weekend when they travel eastward via Kingston and Montreal in search of an intercollegiate title. The Blues' chances received quite a set-back when they lost to Western in their return game and then lost again to McGill. Such being the case McGill have already captured the title, which reduces the weekend contest to an engagement and nothing else. However this is the last game many of the players will be playing in Blue and White and it is probable that the boys will turn in their blue ribbon game. If they can stop the Redmen in their own floor they will at least be accomplishing something which has been impossible for the past five years.

Tommy Loughran last night set a new record for the mile run but still failed to lift the heavyweight boxing crown from the head of the ponderous Camera. There were many peculiar angles to this scrap. In the first place no man probably ever spotted another individual one hundred-weight of fighting equipment and still expected to win. In the second place this is the first time in the history of the big-time boxing game that it has been necessary to erect barbed wire entanglements to keep the customers in for the main set-to. Yet that was the only plausible excuse for the architecture of the Miami lay-out last night. Again the weatherman did everything in his power to keep the Madison Square Gardens from taking it on the chin in the pocket-book. For three days he favoured them with a steady downpour of rain in order to avoid paying their bills. Said bills amounted to somewhere in the neighbourhood of one hundred grand, while receipts were estimated at \$30,000. Despite all this they failed to take the hint and went through with the procedure to the detriment of the mortgage on the family wigwag.

Assuming that this is nominally a sports column we are running the risk of irrelevancy in discussing a favourite pastime known as "rasslin'". We never just could figure out to what category of the calendar this game should be relegated but in view of the similarity to the old time wrestling acts we will call it a sport. This may or may not be the case as the shows are in many ways strangely reminiscent of the old circus acts where the boys call signals before doing their flips. All this is merely leading up to what we consider a timely suggestion as suggested by G. C. Alexander in the recent edition of the "Dominion Sports". To us it has always been a source of sorrow to see a chap who had piled up a long lead in the sprints, had an obvious advantage in the fistic exchanges, did three flips to the opponents' one, made grimaces that the party of the second part could never hope to imitate, lose the decision because he happened to ease up for a minute while the second party in the argument pinned his shoulders to the ground, thereby winning the fight.

And so we are heartily in accord with Mr. Alexander's idea, which is to discontinue the idea of paying off in falls. His idea is to have each movement assigned a certain number of points as in a gym meet and total up at the end of a certain time to decide the winner. For example, a wrestler who heaves his opponent out of the ring would be given, say 100 points. If he heaved him off the platform on to the floor he would be given a bonus of 50. A flying tackle over the top rope should be worth 200 while through the middle rope only 100. Other points would be given for extras such as appropriate grunts, grimaces, facial evidence of extreme pain, anger, joy, etc. A sock at the referee would merit 50 points while the grappler's total would be increased by 150 if he booted the said referee out of the ring entirely. Heaving stools would give him 20 if he hit a spectator, 50 for hitting either (a) a judge, (b) a commissioner, (c) a newspaperman, (d) his opponent.

Then of course there would have to be demerit marks. 100 would be deducted should any performer turn up (a) without a shave, (b) without bathing with life buoy soap previously, (c) in need of a hair cut. Such omissions as lack of facial expression when kicked, failing to grapple three minutes with the referee, not looking groggy after a healthy kick in the face, and not trying to strangle the opponent at least twice, would of course lose him marks. Also it would be against the rules to apply a headlock when the opponent called for a wrist lock or to signal a kick at the bread basket and then try a flying tackle.

These of course are merely suggestions, beneficial we believe, to the game, and affording a much fairer test of ability. We don't know how long before these rules are apt to go into effect but when and if they do we would suggest that you come up and see it some time.

## MUSEUM UNAWARE OF STAFF ADDITION

(Continued from Page 1)

rary" of more than 40,000 volumes. This collection which will arrive in Canada this summer, will be the third largest collection on the continent. It, together with the collection at McGill University, will give Canada the honour of having one of the biggest and best collections of Chinese literature in the world.

In his last annual report Dr. H. J. Cody intimated the possibility of establishing a department in Chinese at the University. It was suggested at the Royal Ontario Museum that such a chair in Chinese literature and art

would be a very suitable part of the recently suggested Faculty of Fine Arts.

When Bishop White returns, it is hoped that he will undertake the writing of articles and books on the Chinese collection at the Royal Ontario Museum, even if he does so in an official capacity. As yet practically nothing has been done for this department, due to the lack of individuals sufficiently acquainted with the subject. Bishop White has already written a book to be published in China next month, on ancient Chinese tombs, of which many specimens are in the collection at the Royal Ontario Museum.

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## SKITS PRESENTED AT M. AND P. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

the age "Ivory soap—it floats". And in keeping with this sentiment, the prize awarded was one beautiful cake of Ivory Soap.

This winning presentation, combined with the third year skit, which depicted Professor Saterly's class of beginners doing their little bit in three-year-old attire, provided the ridiculous. The sublime was attended to by second year, featuring Hart Buck, Bert Chadburn, and quite a scintillating young lady, Miss Irene Walsh, who gave a pleasing rendition of two original songs from the pen of Frank E. Pujolas under the names of "My Dancing Serenade" and "I've got those Mathematical Blues". The dancing for the former number was adequately supplied.

First year reverted to the age old tradition of a take-off on Professors Saterly and D. A. F. Robinson, which was taken as expected but was very well enacted. In between the skits examinations were made for the various positions on the executive of the society for next year. These were followed by refreshments and dancing to a piano while second year discreetly retired behind the scenes to devour a delicious ten pound turkey specially cooked for the occasion by Miss Agnes Pike. The party, as usual with the Women's Union, was officially over at the unconventional hour of eleven-thirty but most of the crowd journeyed to the "Slipper" to carry on into the wee small hours.

## ROME SCHOLARSHIP TO BE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)

October 1st in the year of the award. They must submit a scheme of the research that they propose to undertake, together with evidence of their academic record and of their ability. Papers already published or written may be submitted, and not more than three testimonials. Applications should be addressed to the Secretary, The British School at Rome (Faculty of Archaeology, etc.), 50 Bedford Square, London, W.C.1, and must be delivered not later than May 15th, 1934.

R. A. BELL WINS

MEMORIAL PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

represented by Mr. A. C. Smith and Mr. S. F. Rae, who upheld the affirmative. Mr. Plumtree, Mr. MacAndrews and Mr. Skilling judged the debate. Their decision was that the trophy should go to the second year.

Following are the results of the nomination of officers for the coming year:

Honorary President — Mr. G. McGillivray.

President — S. M. Hermant, F. W. Woods.

Literary Director — N. M. Pivnick, W. Goddard.

Athletic Director — F. Morlock, J. Hamilton.

Social Director — S. F. Rae, K. A. Foulds, L. Rowntree.

Secretary — A. C. Smith.

Treasurer — L. Gray, P. A. Bridle.

Year Presidents: IV Year — R. E. Watters, E. T. Bell, A. S. Lanning, J. Penman, D. Dadson.

III Year — L. Rowntree, W. G. Howland, B. Shaffer, A. W. Kirkpatrick.

II Year — F. Branscombe, T. W. Elliott, D. Stewart.

Candidates for office availed themselves of the opportunity to address the members present. The meeting was closed by the members appropriately expressing their appreciation to the retiring executive for their excellent service rendered during the past year.

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## Sport Notices

Jr. S.P.S. Softball—

Group playoff game today with Jr. U.C. Please be on hand at 3.45 p.m.

Baseball—

O.A.C. at Dents (big gym), Saturday, March 3, 4 p.m.

Jr. U.C. Baseball—

Game with S.P.S. Friday, 4-5. Every man out early.

Sr. S.P.S. Baseball—

The group picture will be taken on the front steps of the Engineering Building at 12 noon on Monday, March 5. Everyone is requested to be present with their sweater.

Women's Swimming Meet—

Women's Interfaculty Swimming meet in Hart House on Wednesday, March 7, at 8.30 p.m.

Varsity BASKETEERS

MEET D.A.C. SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

they have three snipers capable of holding their own in senior company, while H. Newman and Young on defence can be relied on to keep the opposition from rolling up a high score. Mitchell, Magwood and Young form an excellent reserve squad.

Varsity juniors take on the O.A.C. junior squad in an exhibition curtain raiser at 7.30 to start the evening's cage entertainment. As nothing is at stake a wide open high scoring game should result. What will probably meet with the approval of most is the fact that there will be no admission charge.



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### Classified Advertisements

#### LOST

Man's brown hat initialed H.T.B. Wednesday night near the Women's Union. Ly. 4802.

#### FOUND

In Bank of Montreal, St. George and Bloor Branch, a container in which were the following keys: 1 Yale key, 1 small key marked "Presto", 1 master door key marked "Germany", 1 small key. Container is stamped "Compliments. . . Campus Coffee Shop", 311 Huron Street.

#### FOUND

A woman's handbag in the vicinity of Central Heating Plant last week. Make enquiries at Superintendent's Office, Simcoe Hall.

## Coming Events

### FRIDAY, MARCH 2

St. Michael's College presents "The Marriage of St. Francis", in Hart House Theatre.

North Toronto Collegiate Institute is holding its annual At-Home in the Eaton Auditorium. Dancing to Stanley St. John's orchestra. Special welcome to the alumni.

5 p.m.—Men's Glee Club annual meeting. Elections. Programme for spring and next year. Members bring friends interested.

9.30.2.30—Victoria College general elections in Alumni Hall.

Dental At-Home, Roof Gardens of Royal York.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 3

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 150 St. George St. Subject, "Society and the Fellowship of the Cross".

3.30 p.m.—Trinity College Library—Dr. George H. Locke (Toronto Public Library), on "The Loyalists in Ontario", 150th anniversary of the Loyalists' settlement in the province.

9-12 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega subscription dance, in Alexandrian Room, King Edward Hotel.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 4

9 p.m.—The last musicale will be given in Wymulwood this Sunday by Mrs. Whitehead, soprano, and Mme. de Kresz, pianist. A large attendance requested.

### MONDAY, MARCH 5

5 p.m.—The Music Group will meet with Mme. de Kresz in Wymulwood.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Trinity College Science Club open meeting. Prof. Parks, "Dinosaurs".

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

9-1—U.C. Senior Formal Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.

8 p.m.—Oriental Society holds its final meeting at Dr. W. R. Taylor's. Address by J. Halpern.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Hart House Debates Committee Elections.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 9

8.30 p.m.—Student League of Canada theatre night and dance, New Theatre, Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 10

9 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra.

## DEBATERS AGREE LAWS INEQUITABLE

(Continued from Page 1)  
and poor since only the rich could afford to take an appeal to the Privy Council. The phrase "ten dollars or ten days" is heard every day. Ten dollars is nothing to a rich man, but ten days in jail brands a man, he explained.

Mr. Gelber, also speaking for the opposition, pointed out that law is based upon private property, that private property is a mark of wealth and that the present judicial system is upheld by the wealthy.

Mr. O'Kell of Victoria College explained that both rich and poor were accorded the same treatment in court and were tried before the same judge. Mr. Beamish stoutly criticized the former speaker since the rich have charges against them reduced before they come to court trial.

The vote was against the government 10 to 3 and a vote of want of confidence was carried by a vote of 9 to 4. The Prime Minister resigned and Mr. Pivnick took his place, the member from Martin becoming leader of the opposition.

## CANADA BACKWARD IN ANTI-WAR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)  
ants who elected their own officers, and were allowed to criticize or dismiss them.

On the final day of the conference, 125 of the delegates were arrested after a demonstration, but they were almost immediately released because there was a threat of a general strike in Paris in protest.

## ELECTION BLOTTERS

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## Gitel Makes Friends Aboard Ship Auntie's Warnings Give Her Pip

By Gertrude (Gitel) Reichman and Fanny Schwartz

Dear Aunt Caddochis:

Life is SO exciting on board! The very first day I coaxed the captain (he's such a Ducky old man) to take me below stairs and watch the little wheels go round. It's MOST fascinating—what I MEAN is that the engineer was VERY good-looking. Which reminds me that the REST of the people on board are so QUEER. At my table there's a little Scotsman who looks like a resurrection of dry bones. You know Aunt Caddy, I've always LONGED to know what they wear under those kilts and now I KNOW—it's the DUCKiest white frilled panties, no less. The old crony next to him calls herself Mrs. Tabitha Killiecrankie (my DEAR, isn't it a PRICELESS name?) And the most DIVINE looking fellow sits opposite me. His name is Llewellyn Kartoffel but I just call him Louie for short. When our eyes first met across the pancakes, I KNEW that a PURPOSE had entered my life and that I had been merely EXISTING for that moment. But when he passed me the pancakes and asked "What will you have it with? Honey?" I coolly retorted, despite my INNER tumult, "Oh, just call me Gitel". So THEN of course, we were introduced and I could tell him my whole life history between the first and second courses. Of COURSE I told him all about you. He has the CUTest way of pronouncing your name. It sounds JUST like a vacuum cleaner out of order.

That evening after the lemon dance, I went up on the poop. My language is getting so NAUGHTICAL. (You know, I have a suspicion that word is misspelt but it's only a suspicion.) Oh yes, I was on the poop and as I was stargazing through the smoke of the cigarette I was creaming he joined me and we both watched Venus go into conjunction with Jupiter (or some'n). As his hand rested on mine, I murmured softly: "The pulse that refreshes?" Did I ever get MOON-burned?

Yours for the present,

Gitel Long.

Miss Gitel Long, S.S. Galicia.  
My dear Gitel:  
Life is real, life is earnest. All this frivolous dilly-dallying on ship-board

which you describe with such pathetic eagerness pains me deeply. Although I should be the last to ask you to blush unseen, dear child, I shudder to think that you are wasting your sweetness on the desert air. Please, I beg of you, do not permit the pleasant flattery of shallow philanderers to lead you from the path of duty and your Aunt's book-keeping.

My dearest Gitel, what you need to redeem you from the desires of the flesh is the love of a good man and a true. Save yourself, child. Woman, after all, was meant to have a little home and sweet innocent offspring (although I fear that to one of your years such a topic is indecency—yet perhaps your acquaintance with university students has provided you with some knowledge of the fundamentals of life.)

I often thank a merciful fate which spared me the humiliation of having men propose to me. Perhaps I owe that blissful fact to the propriety which I have always been careful to observe. I fear that if I had been approached in such a way, the first abject confusion of the moment would probably have drawn a hesitant acceptance from my abashed lips, and I should be spending the rest of my life reading the advice which I now give you.

My dear child, you hurt me in your flippant discussion of names. All of us cannot be fortunate enough to have names from a long and distinguished family line. My own name, Caddochis, is one which is exceptionally fortunate—and I fear I am inordinately proud of this nomenclature (which in the original Sanskrit describes an old family trait—Malaria).

I have been hearing about a new fashion in clothing which I do hope you will not rashly adopt—a new sort of "Windblown" fashion which surely cannot be properly delicate. Still, it's an ill wind . . . .

Be careful of your diet, child. (The quality of Grade A milk is not strained, you know.) And please avoid foods which will stimulate indecent conversation at table.

Have a pleasant journey, and return your old sweet innocent self, to your devoted

Aunt Caddochis.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the "Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### ANTI-WAR PAPER

Anti-War will go on sale this morning. All members of the Anti-War Society who can help in selling it are requested to be in the U.C. Rotunda at one o'clock today. Co-operation is necessary if the sale is to be a success.

### THE FORUM

A regular meeting of the Forum will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. Messrs. Medafle and M. Minsky will speak and Mr. Shaffer will be in the chair.

### IV YEAR VICTORIA

The election of Victoria's representative for the Moss Scholarship takes place in Alumni Hall today. The following are the nominations: Ted Avizon, Grace Becker, Laurie Cragg, Corinne Dempsey, Jean Dowling.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Symphonic Pathétique by Sidney Bach will be presented at 5 o'clock on March 7th in Hart House Theatre by Evelyn Stewart's group. Everybody out.

### VIC ELECTIONS

Elections take place in Alumni Hall today from 9.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. Besides the Victoria College Union the following societies are represented—Women's Lit., V.U. Athletic Union, Bob Committee, Men's and Women's S.C.M., Music Club, Dramatic Club, French Club, Asga, four year executives, senior and athletic sticks and the Moss Scholarship.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Annual general meeting in Hart House Music Room, 5 p.m. Business reports, future activities. Members are urged to bring all friends interested. Activities will start next fall immediately term opens.

### IV YEAR U.C. WOMEN

The graduation dinner will be held on March 14th. Don't forget to leave the date open.

### III YEAR VIC MEN

The election of the men to hold the senior and athletic sticks takes place today in Alumni Hall. All juniors are urged to turn out to make the vote as representative as possible.

### VIC BOB COMMITTEE

Every male member of the first three years may vote for the year representatives of the Bob Committee. He need not have paid his year fees to vote.

### U.C. PARLIAMENT

Next session, Thursday, March 8th, at 4 p.m. The Pivnick Government will present the resolution, "That this House congratulates Toronto on attaining her hundredth birthday." Opposition led by G. A. Martin.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET

The women's interfaculty swimming meet will take place on Wednesday, March 7, in Hart House at 8.30 p.m. R. Blomfield, world's champion trick canoeist, will be a feature attraction. Students are urged to keep this date in mind.



Everything Smart in the Sweater Vogue

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CELLOPHANE WRAPPED FOR FRESHNESS

## ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

### School of Creative Art

Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Ralph M. Pearson, an independent artist in New York, "The Varsity" is able to reproduce a most interesting radio address by Mrs. Elizabeth N. Erlanger, who spent one summer at the School of Creative Art at Gloucester, Mass. We are greatly indebted to these artists for putting such valuable information and ideas at our disposal. The second part of the address follows.—C. de M.

There are few pleasures as great as creating a useful as well as a decorative product. The rug lives in my bedroom, functioning by tying up and dramatizing the grey, blue and rose colour scheme of window curtains, bedspread and wallpaper.

After I had started working colour began to take on added beauty. It had previously been impossible for me to see the varied shades of green in a group of trees, or to appreciate truly the subtle shadings in a grey smoky day. To watch the play of colours with each other, or even a single subtle colour can produce an emotional thrill akin to that of music.

I went home feeling that all the lecture courses I had taken on the subject of modern art and all the trips through Europe's renowned museums were as nothing compared to this one month of actual achievement. One cannot understand pictures or enter thoroughly into the artist's conception without having worked in some medium of expression. And the right way to begin is from abstract to concrete, from the inside out, from unknown to known. The results from such an experience are manifold. From the most insignificant kitchen utensil to a genuine object of art selectivity is apparent. Not the type of understanding which says, "I like this or dislike that",

and cannot produce definite reasons for the reaction, but an understanding coming from this plastic knowledge of colour, form and design. A conscious grasp of these elements makes one truly cognizant of the real worth of things. The new discernment is soon reflected in the choice of the surroundings of daily life—in a new resistance to the commercialized productions of profit-seeking industry.

This winter I heard Tristan and Isolde. I had heard the opera many times, always immersed in the music, unaware of the beauty of colour in sections, but not all, of the settings. But dating from this year I shall always remember one scene as vividly as any part of the music. To the right foreground stood a table and chair. They were both covered. Over the chair was thrown a rich, luxurious scarlet and black sear with gold design, half hidden beneath the full deep purple cover of the table. Beside stood folded the servant in a clear, vivid dark green costume. I ran my eye continually over this group as long as I could and felt a visual enjoyment as deep as any I have ever experienced. Colour lives for me now excitingly.

An increased sensitiveness to design in all fields becomes apparent. In recognizing motifs from the Wagnerian "Ring Cycle" there is the thrill of knowing whence they come and how each is used in the arrangement of the whole. So too, one can feel the actual construction and architecture which design builds into a poem, a play, a house or a picture.

(To be continued)

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

Shucks, arsenic's quicker.

C-C

If you're thinking of applying for the vacancy, bring your own aspirin, or borrow some from Kugur.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 5th, 1934

No. 98

### NEWS OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Western Ontario prepared for floods in many sections. Reports from London, Galt and other centres told of rivers rapidly rising and damage to cellars and other property imminent.

London, Ont.—Two firemen were killed in a spectacular flour mill blaze, and three persons lost their lives when their car crashed into a bus at dawn Sunday.

Crown Point, Ind.—John Dillinger, the notorious laughing bandit, executed the most amazing escape on record with the aid of a hand-carved wooden gun and a colossal nerve. He has evidently made a clean getaway.

Madrid—Rumours spread that Samuel Insull was attempting to buy the crown of Andorra, a tiny nation lying between France and Spain.

Montreal—Senator Wilson, benefactor who recently gave a gift of \$25,000 to Queen's University, died here Saturday.

St. Michael's 7, Stratford O. Maple Leafs 6, Detroit 4.

### ANTI-WAR PAPER ENJOYS BIG SALE

Articles Are of Such Nature as to Attract Popular Attention

SATIRIZES C.O.T.C.

Anti-War, the publication of the Anti-War Society, of which the first issue appeared last Friday, has been very well received. The Varsity learned yesterday. Already about three hundred copies have been sold, and a large demand is also anticipated today.

Due to the fact that the members of the Anti-War Society are representative of several different groups upon the campus, an effort has been made to present their various points of view. Supporters of Socialism, of Marxism, of a Christian social order and students with no other affiliations have worked together in producing it, and the result has been, not a compromise, but a fair statement of every ground upon which war can be opposed.

Among the articles, perhaps the most striking is a portion of the speech written by the late Sir Arthur Currie (Continued on Page 2)

### CHOOSE EXECUTIVES FOR WOMEN'S TEAMS

Voting Regulations Announced for the Annual Elections

The annual elections for the women's basketball, hockey, swimming, tennis and baseball club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Tuesday, March 20, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Room 82, U.C., not later than Friday, March 16. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the Secretary of the W.A.A. as members of university or interfaculty teams in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

### PROFESSOR CASSIDY AND MISS LUNN DISCUSS STEVENS COMMITTEE WORK

Cassidy Reveals Exploitation of Workers in Clothing Trade

RELUCTANT INTERVIEW

In the investigations being conducted at the present time by the Stevens Committee at Ottawa, Canada is witnessing perhaps the greatest single advance in the field of industrial economics, in the opinion of Professor Cassidy, Professor of Social Science at this University, who recently presented a report on the men's clothing trade to the committee. The investigations are revealing startling conditions of exploitation of workers and evasions of the Minimum Wage Act by unscrupulous employers. Professor Cassidy, granted a special interview to The Varsity with great reluctance. "I have been given too much publicity already," he complained.

"Although the Stevens Committee," he declared, "is itself constituted like the usual committee set up by the House of Commons composed only of members of the House under the chairmanship of a Cabinet Minister, it has this unusual feature, that it has been given the power to appoint special investigators who carry on detailed studies of particular problems in the various industries for presentation to the Committee."

"The pressure for the investigation," he went on, "comes largely from small manufacturers and retailers who feel that they are being squeezed by the large retail organizations who have great power because of the volume of sales they control. According to the statement of intentions, the Committee is not only going to consider labour conditions in the various industries but also general merchandising practices with reference both to buying and selling of goods by retailers."

"What will be the result of the investigation?" we asked. "Do you think the legislature will take effective action of some manner of industrial codification?"

"I do not care to give an opinion on the political outcome," was the reply, "but if competent investigators are appointed and given sufficient time for careful studies, the net result of their reports to the Committee should be the accumulation of a great deal of" (Continued on Page 4)

### WOMEN WILL ELECT ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1934-35 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, March 15, at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the Secretary of the Association until Monday, March 12, at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W. A.A. and must be obtained from the Secretary, Room 82, U.C.

A student eligible for nomination must be at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the University.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be elected and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, St. Hilda's, Medical and Household Science W.A.A.'s, four representatives; Swimming Club, four representatives; Tennis Club, four representatives; Baseball Club, two representatives; the undergraduate members of the 1933-34 Directorate. Names of representatives must be given to the Secretary not later than Monday, March 12, and no substitutions nor proxies will be permitted.

Proper Administration Required to Cure Evils Rather Than Legislation

DOING RESEARCH WORK

By Reg E. Walters

"It is not legislation that will cure the ills of underpayment in the various sweated industries, but administration," declared Miss Sally Lunn, B.A., Cambridge graduate doing special research work here on industrial conditions, with special study of the Ontario Minimum Wage Act. The Varsity had approached Miss Lunn for her opinions on the recent spectacular findings brought to light before the Stevens Committee on Mass Buying now sitting in Ottawa.

"It is useless to pass laws regulating the amount of wages and hours of work," Miss Lunn explained, "unless by rigid inspection these laws are effectively enforced. The Ontario Minimum Wage Board, for example, should have, as inspectors for each industry, men who thoroughly understand this particular industry, its seasonal variations and other features. Until the recent appointment of Mr. H. A. Odell, Ontario had no inspector properly trained to investigate wage conditions and ordinary Factory Act inspectors tried to combine this function with their own duties."

"The need for special investigators is revealed in the fact that the Wage Board must depend on the complaints" (Continued on Page 4)

### RITCHIE PRESIDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

President, Don Ritchie; first vice-president, N. M. Kelly; second vice-president, Robert B. McIntyre (acclamation); treasurer, W. M. Lawason; secretary, L. B. Sharpe.

Athletic Association—President, T. B. Bruce; vice-president, Art Upper; secretary-treasurer, J. J. Dutton. Permanent Executive—President, H. K. C. McNichol; vice-president, H. L. Shepherd; secretary-treasurer, J. N. Gilles.

Councillors—W. W. Farquhar, Lee D. Dougan, C. W. Tyson, J. P. Borney and D. F. Cornish.



He is Professor E. F. Burton. He succeeded Dr. J. C. MacLennan as head of the Physics Department and Director of the Research Laboratory, but he is not particularly conceited about it. He believes that physics is one way of separating the sheep from the goats, which shows how little he knows about biology. He is a stout churchman and doesn't smoke. He is affectionately known to his students as Bunny Burton. He is intolerant of inattention in his classes. He is prominent among authorities on the subject of the physics of colloids, and can play God Save The King on a set of musical blocks.

### CLOSING DEBATE AT HART HOUSE

Will Discuss the Withdrawal of Canada from League

TO HOLO ELECTIONS

The final Hart House debate will be held on Thursday March 8th at 8 p.m. in the Debates Room. Mr. S. M. Hermant of U.C. will move the resolution "That in the opinion of this house Canada should withdraw from the League of Nations." Mr. H. V. Rice, M.S., will oppose the resolution. G. K. Dryden, IV Law, will speak third and Professor N. A. McKenzie of the law department and professor of international law will speak fourth. (Continued on Page 3)

### School Elections Mostly Noise Riotous Electors Discard Poise

By Ken G. Robb

With all the traditional noise, noise, and noise, the inmates of the Red Schoolhouse gathered on Friday afternoon to participate in the annual brawl which runs under the name of School Elections. All who participated are reported to be doing nicely today.

S.P.S. At twelve p.m. promptly, all labs and lectures were unanimously cancelled and a reckless horde of thirsty Schoolmen were let loose upon the unsuspecting campus. While candidates with sirens, (the inanimate kind), candidates with loudspeaker equipped buses, and candidates with lusty lungs, hooted and thundered, three brave Highland pipers led a procession to Hart House after negotiating the mud bespattered campus. The police are investigating.

S.P.S. The introduction of the sirens to the halls of the above institution nearly caused a minor panic, which was prevented by the mobs of Schoolmen who blocked all exits. A mad rush was made for Great Hall, and after being revivified, the mob again charged, with disastrous results for all in the path.

S.P.S. Newsboy M. Wayman, who was blithely selling copies of the "Anti-War" in the doorway of Hart House, was relieved of some twenty of thirty copies for the small sum of nothing, he said copies furnishing the basis for a bonfire in the centre of the campus, much to the consternation of the pacifists. A war will shortly be declared on the Engineers.

S.P.S. Inside the building, it was necessary to give the returning officers the voters names via sign talking, as the reverberations of the combined efforts of fifty-seven different noise makers rendered voices inaudible. Schoolmen were only permitted to vote once apiece, but two St. Mike's men who were attracted by the sound of someone debugging a keg, succeeded in voting two and three times apiece respectively. Attempts by the faculty to carry on academic work in the Engineering Building met with overwhelming failure. Lectures at various downtown theatres however were unusually well attended. Other patrons followed the Provincial Hospital at 999 Queen West to find out how such a large number had obtained their freedom at once, and succeeded in obtaining a Royal Commission to investigate. The Schoolmen, as usual, maintained a dignified silence.

### VARSITY ENDS BASKETBALL SEASON DEFEAT QUEEN'S, LOSE TO MCGILL

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is the last regular issue of The Varsity for this term. There will be two weekly issues published on Friday, March 9, and Friday, March 16. All members of the staff will please see bulletin boards in the men's and women's offices as soon as possible for important notices.

### AGGIE FIGHTERS SWAMP OPPONENTS

Win Eleven Out of Thirteen Events in Intermediate Assault

VAN ALLEN WINS

By B. J. McGuire Guelph, Ont.—The hard hitting Guelph Aggies Saturday pounded their way to an intermediate intercollegiate B. W. and F. title when they stopped cold everything the combined forces of McMaster, Western and Varsity could offer. Of the thirteen events the O.A.C. team captured eleven, to stage a brilliant defence of the title they won last season.

Clearly and distinctly did the Aggies achieve their victory. With five of their first string boxers out of action the second team went out and captured five of the six boxing events. In the wrestling also their supremacy was clearly indicated, losing only one match, the light heavyweight, which went to Varsity. Even the fencing, in which O.A.C. was given only an outside chance went to the winners of the meet, who emphasized their superiority by having their three-man team finish one-two-three in the individual scoring.

Varsity have Jim Van Allen, clever 175 wrestler, to thank for saving them from a shut out in Saturday's meet. Van Allen met Vickers of O.A.C. in the preliminary round and had to go an extra round to get the decision. In the final of this class the Varsity man met Willis of Western and although he was unable to record a fall he held the upper hand throughout the match.

BOXING 118—Cruikshanks (O.A.C.) def. Longhurst (W). 125—Milton (V) def. Cranfield (O.A.C.); Ponsford (W) def. Milson (V). 135—Pierney (O.A.C.) def. Jessup (V); Jurney (O.A.C.) def. State (W). 145—Archibald (O.A.C.) def. McCubbin (W). 155—Counsell (O.A.C.) def. McCubbin (W). (Continued on Page 4)

### Hart House Elections

Each member who intends to vote at the Hart House elections on Wednesday next must carry and show his registration card. No voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten their registration cards.

Polling will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. continuously in the Reading Room and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in the Music Room. Any undergraduate member of Hart House may vote in either room.

The Squash Raquets Committee elections will be held in the Sketch Room from 12.30 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Thursday 8th March. All regular squash players are entitled to vote.

The Debates Committee elections will take place at the final debate of the year to be held on Thursday 8th March. Nominations for this committee close at 6 p.m. tonight.

Blue Defeat Due to Tough Breaks Despite Brilliant Play

REO GOROON TOP SCORER

Queen's Holds Varsity for First Half but Lose 33-23

By John T. Stubbs

Concluding their season's activities with two feature performances in Kingston and Montreal, the University of Toronto senior basketball team broke even on the weekend's double-header, defeating Queen's 33-23 Friday night and dropping a close and exciting decision to the McGill quintet 33-31 Saturday night. The Blue eagles turned in two excellent games and should have won out in the thrilling contest in Montreal had it not been for sheer tough breaks.

Red Gordon was high scorer for both games, piling up nine points in Kingston against the Tricolour and thirteen against McGill. Don Bews turned in a good game for Queen's, sinking three sensational long shots which kept his team in the running until the last ten minutes of the game when Varsity forged ahead with a determined offensive that gave them a ten point lead at full time. "Bucks" McGill was high scorer for the Tricolour with seven points. Bodrug performed well in Kingston but was below form in Montreal. Mitchell, Willis and Gold also drew the attention of the fans with their defensive ability.

Lewin was high scorer for the Red-men with 12 points while Gormley trailed close behind with 10. Although not scoring many points, Don Young was again the feature of the Red-men's attack with his brilliant play-making and passing plays. Small on the McGill front line was very effective, also fooling the Varsity checks for four hours.

Varsity vs Queen's Varsity opened the game with a successful attack which gave them a 10-3 lead after twelve minutes of play. The Tricolour staged a comeback, however, led by Bews and his long shots which tied the score up just before the half time horn was sounded with the score 10-10. As the second half opened McGill stepped into the limelight and kept his team-mates in the contest with some accurate shooting both of hoops and free throws but the Blues gradually crept out in front where they stayed, lengthening their lead continually until they finished on top of the heap 33-23.

Varsity's 33 points were made up of 15 baskets and 3 foul shots scored from 10 awarded. The Queen's score of 23 points consisted of 8 baskets and 7 free throws made good on 19 awarded.

Varsity vs McGill Sniderman opened the encounter at the Montreal High School with a smart set shot from outside after he received a pass from Gold at the tip off. Willis flipped it over the rim for another two points immediately afterwards to put the Blues out in front. Their lead was very short lived as two cleverly executed plays by Young resulted in baskets by Lewin and Gormley. From then on the lead changed hands continually with both teams staying right in the fight throughout. At one time in the second half Varsity had a lead of six points at 28-22 but that was only for a brief moment or two.

The game was a very hectic battle from start to finish with everything allowed from shoving to slashing. Both teams kept up a terrific speed in play and checked closely when not in possession. Gordon ran in two sensational baskets to keep Varsity in the running as the first ended. A beautiful set shot by Gold on a fake out put Varsity out in front once again as the half ended and the score at 15-14. A disallowed basket in the first half would have given Varsity a three point lead if it had been counted.

(Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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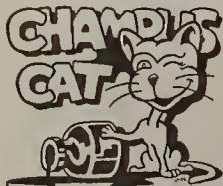
MONDAY, MARCH 5th, 1934

## ST. MATTHEW PASSION

Last year, when it was learned that the expected annual performance of Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" would not take place, a vigorous protest was expressed in the columns of *The Varsity*. After staff writers and correspondents had made vocal their disappointment, *The Varsity* officially took up the cause. It was, however, too late for any change of intention, and there was probably little reason to think that enough enthusiasm had been aroused to make the project financially safe. Sound financial backing is what the producers of the St. Matthew Passion in Toronto have needed from year to year, and evidently the experience of 1932 did not give much promise of success in 1933.

In view of all this, University people will be pleased to know that the St. Matthew Passion will definitely be performed this year, under the direction, as always before, of Dr. Ernest MacMillan. The event has been planned, partly in consideration of the demand for it made by students last winter, and it is they who should provide its basic support now. The chorus of objections when the affair was withdrawn was impressive; but far more important will be the actual response now that this announcement is made. We would stress not merely the gratifying opportunity which is offered, but also—and very urgently—the duty of active support which is laid upon all serious minded students.

Last year the wide fame of the Toronto performances of the St. Matthew Passion was pointed out. Much was made of the fact that we are credited with having the best annual presentation of this work on the American continent. Let these very accurate assertions be borne in mind now. The St. Matthew Passion is one of the profoundest and most difficult religious works ever written, and the reputation which Toronto has gained is manifestly to be cherished. Moreover, the event has become peculiarly associated with the University, and is therefore doubly valuable to those whose ties are here. The date fixed is Wednesday, March 28: let us make certain that our connection with a great religious and musical occasion will be strengthened.



## Nell Returns!

The entire University will shortly be rejoicing at the spectacular news of the return of the allegedly deceased Feature Editor, who was reported to have been pickled in brine (the brine) at the bottom of a Salt Mine in Siberia. On his return it was discovered that he was actually pickled with nothing but vodka.

Nell re-appeared late Saturday afternoon. He was disguised as the iodine in a barrel of free-running salt designed for consumption in the Great Hall. Stepping blithely from his peripatetic container, he flicked a crystal of salt off his vest and lit one of File Advance's beloved *Rajahs*. His first utterance was to correct the rumour circulated in some quarters that he had been confined in a salt mine. "Sally nonsense," he said, going on to relate that his rescue had been brought about by the Society Existing for the Purpose of Rescuing Feature Editors Condemned to Siberian Salt Mines for Publishing the Malicious Lies and Fanciful Fabrications of Russophobia.

Agents. (At this juncture he dashed to the phone to relieve the anxiety which his absence had caused the Night Editor.)

Nell was naturally tired after his salty journey, and declined to comment further. In subsequent issues, however, he plans to describe his printable experiences in the hands of the Soviets.

## ANTI-WAR PAPER ENJOYS BIG SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

for the University Veterans' League. It represents the attitude of one who sincerely believed, fifteen years ago, that the Great War was fought in a righteous cause, that the overwhelming sacrifices it enforced were well worth while—a belief which was shattered by the failure of the world to learn its lessons.

Other articles describe some of the preparations being made, especially in Canada and Great Britain, for another war, the political situation throughout the world which seems to make a second holocaust inevitable, and the steps which are being taken, particularly the work done by students, in the Anti-War Movement in all countries, to make that war impossible.

There is also a translation of the story of a mass murder of French troops in 1917, written by Henri Barbusse, and a satirical description of the "heroic" role of the C.O.T.C. in the next war.

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

The Players' Guild presents an original play this week in the production of "An Academic Problem", by Miss True Davidson. The story is laid in a girl's school and is a character study of four well-defined types, to each of which a key is given in the name which the author has applied to her.

The plot centres in Sappho de Lesbos, head-mistress of the school, who is faced simultaneously with two identical problems, from opposite points of view. The first concerns Timas Virgin, a new girl, and her mother. This Sappho settles in so purely objective a fashion that Mrs. Virgin is constrained to remark somewhat bitterly that it is only "an academic problem" to Miss de Lesbos. When the same situation arises, however, in connection with herself and Anactoria Cyprian, a junior mistress to whom she is deeply attached, she settles it in an equally objective fashion.

The self-imposed distress of Mrs. Virgin, who is a sentimental nonentity, stands in sharp contrast to the courageous sacrifice of Miss de Lesbos. The final triumph of brutal objectivity is achieved when Sappho refuses to console herself in a way which would make Mrs. Virgin's rather negligible sacrifice quite pointless.

The repetition of a somewhat petty situation in a broader and more vital aspect is a dramatic device which is used with telling effect. It is heightened by the fact that neither Timas nor Anactoria are aware that any problem exists. Since Mrs. Virgin does not really accept the responsibility for her problem, Sappho stands out in clear dramatic emphasis with the whole weight on her own shoulders.

The difficult role of Sappho, who must display a highly responsive nature, consciously repressed, is portrayed adequately by Miss Pat Palmer. The pretty and charming Anactoria is carried off delightfully by Miss Jo Harley. Mrs. Virgin is played by Miss Jocelyn Moore, a Guild actress with a reputation for middle-aged and elderly parts, and Timas Virgin will be done by Miss Dorothy Walker. The play is under the direction of Mr. Martin Loeb. D.G.W.

### Toronto Symphony

On Tuesday night, the Toronto Symphony, together with the Conservatory Choir, will present *The Children's Crusade*, by Holst.

### Eaton Auditorium

The most novel feature of Brownlow Card's production of *Macbeth* this Saturday is the treatment of the Three Weird Sisters. They are being played in specially designed masks, and will be definitely stylized, one woman and two men undertaking the parts. Another unusual feature is the designing of each costume especially to emphasize the traits or moods salient in each scene. Patricia Card, who designed the superb costumes for *The Merchant of Venice* last November, is again in charge of this department.

This time, too, the settings have been so devised that there will be only one actual break in the action during the evening. This has permitted the retaining of several scenes which are usually cut, without the prolongation of the performance into the small hours.

The cast is headed by Francis Peddie, whose splendid voice ought to render him even more effective as Macbeth than as Shylock, and by Dora Macmillan, whose work at Hart House Theatre is well known, her Red Queen in *Alice in Wonderland* being one of this writer's fondest memories. Others in the cast are G. Wilson Knight, Harold Anderson, Norman Green, Cecil DaCosta, Audrey Pratt and Catherine Coleman.

Dramatic societies, and others, may note that students presenting registration cards will be given a considerably reduced rate on seats for the evening performance. The date is Saturday, March tenth (two performances), at the Eaton Auditorium.

P. A. G.

### Hart House String Quartet

Quartet in B Minor ..... Bloch  
*Poco Andante* from Quartet in E

Minor ..... Elgar  
Quartet in F Major ..... Ravel

Friday night's programme of the Hart House String Quartet was entirely modern, but three modern composers more different one from another than Bloch, Elgar and Ravel it would be difficult to conceive. Bloch and Ravel, particularly, represent two diametrically opposed modern trends. Bloch is vehemently self-expressive; his music surges forth, raw, uncontrolled, painfully self-revelatory. Ravel also bases his compositions on emotion, but the emotion is merely the basis, upon which is built a deft musical structure.

Bloch is inescapable. This quartet, written in 1916, when his soul was overwhelmed by the agony of Europe in chaos, and by his enforced removal to New York is, to quote the programme notes, "a work of formidable intensity, which it is impossible to hear without a shudder." The music itself shudders; it screams in anguish, it roars with unavailing rage. The whole composition is the spiritual death-agony of mankind, trapped in a chaotic world, in a world gone mad and raving towards its own destruction. Even in the more peaceful passages

there is no sense of peace, of sanctuary, nor more than a hopeless yearning for forgetfulness in memories of beauty now destroyed. This quartet is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable compositions of modern times. It cannot be appreciated in one or two hearings; it must be heard again and again. It is to be hoped that it be repeated.

After Bloch, Ravel, with all his colour, seems almost pale. In this quartet particularly Ravel depends rather on rhythm than on colour for his effectiveness. This is not to say that colour is by any means lacking, but where Bloch depends entirely upon it, Ravel subordinates it. The same thing is true even of the *Bohème*; the tonal colour is there, unmistakable and ever changing, but it is that insistent, hypnotic rhythm, repeated and repeated till the whole of body, mind and spirit are caught up with it, which makes the *Bohème* unforgettable. The rhythms of this quartet, though more complex, are no less impressive, and upon them has been built a musical structure of the first rank. This too is a quartet of which we cannot hear too much.

C.L.C.

The programme notes at the Saturday night performance of the Hart House String Quartet described with vividness the desolation of Bloch's *Quartet in B Minor*. This, of course, is the significance of the work. Apart from the musical skill which went into the writing of it—a skill of undoubted high order—the important character

(Continued on Page 4)



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# WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET AT HART HOUSE ON WEDNESDAY

## COLLEGE MEN

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By M. A. F.

The big event in the women's sports world this week is the interfaculty swimming meet on Wednesday, March 7, in the Hart House pool. In a previous column we announced the time as 8.30, which is wrong. The meet is to begin at 8 p.m. and each college and faculty needs support. It looks as though U.C. and St. Hilda's will be fighting for the championship, as is usual in these meets. U.C. is counting on Kay Brown and Joyce Tedman to clinch the speed events. Even without Vi Ord, St. Hilda's plans to put forth a good showing and is looking to Ruth Knowlton to clinch a good number of points.

The preliminaries for the meet are to be held on Tuesday night at Hart House. This year these are not to be restricted to the plunge, diving, style and ornamental swimming. Any races in which there are more than ten contestants entered will be run off so that on Wednesday there will be only two heats in each event.

Monday, March 12 is the day of the badminton finals, which it is hoped will take place at the Granite Club courts. Vic, U.C., St. Mike's, St. Hilda's, Household Science and Public Health Nursing are scheduled to enter teams, and it promises to be a real tournament.

The Varsity women's hockey team played Port Dover on Friday night; for a good time it was great, but not so for hockey. Incidentally Port Dover won 4-1, but each of their four goals was decidedly feeble. Varsity's one point was the result of a spectacular shot which Billie Fowler made from the blue line. Weather, roads, etc., were so bad that by nine o'clock only one-half of our team had appeared. Port Dover lent us a goalie and the game began; the other half were on deck shortly. The game was an unusual ice which was a decided innovation for the Varsity team. It flatters that slush to call it ice, for it was so bad that they could hardly push the puck along. Stick-handling was impossible, and only by shooting was any headway made. Port Dover turned out

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

Lew Hayman and the boys that went down to Kingston and Montreal to polish off the intercollegiate basketball series were satisfied with the results in Kingston which were quite evident of the play of both teams. The score, 33-23, which gave Varsity a ten point lead, was secured in the second half mostly. The first half was very dull and slow. The game in Montreal will never be forgotten by those who saw it and had to put up with what was tolerated by both teams. McGill's team was almost as disgusted as were the Varsity players but not quite. Young and Lewin wanted to play overtime and settle the issue satisfactorily but the referee ruled otherwise.

With the score 33-31 for McGill, Gold shot from nearly centre at the side and right in front of the press table which gave us a perfect opportunity to view proceedings in this particular incident. After he shot the final ball rang; after that the shot scored and tied the game; after that the referee blew his whistle and disallowed the basket. His decision was illegal since he was so slow that he blew it after the game was over. It matters not how long after, whether it be a second or an hour; it just can't be done. He disallowed another basket in the first half when Gordon made a long pass to Mitchell who shot and scored. As Gordon passed, a spectator blew a whistle of his own but Mitchell went on in and scored. As he shot, the referee, having heard the offending whistle, blew his own and stopped the play, ruling out Varsity's two points. There again he was wrong because with the ball in play and one team in possession, he had no right to do so according to the rules. The same case holds good if an injury occurs. Play cannot be stopped by the referee without the consent of the team in possession. All the reasoning and remonstrances of Captain Mitchell and Coach Hayman made no difference. He simply let the game go wild, which spoiled the contest for both teams and the fans besides, even though it was exciting and close all the way. Coach Van Wagner and the McGill team were very sportsmanlike in their attitude as were the McGill rooters. It was unfortunate and that's all there is to it.

The student farmers rather took the wind out of Western's, McMaster's and Varsity's sails Saturday night in the intermediate assault at Guelph. Varsity took one event and that was won by Jim Van Allan of St. Mike's in the 175 lb. wrestling class. Western took a boxing title and the rest of the 13 events were taken by the defending titleholders from O.A.C. Will someone give us three good reasons why O.A.C. should be excluded from the senior assault?

A team representing Hart House visited the Hamilton Squash Club on Saturday afternoon and made virtually a clean sweep of the matches which were played, losing only one of the ten. Playing for Hart House were McCutcheon, Noyes, Woods, Centner, Draper, Crowson, Gunn, Pivnick, Boegel and Aldridge. After the match the visiting Hart House team was entertained at a banquet given by the Hamilton Squash Club at the Royal Connaught Hotel.

Thanks again to the masterhead of *The Queen's Journal* who entertained the Sports Editor of *The Varsity* so royally in Kingston.

Congratulations to the coach and players of the Varsity intermediate basketball team who won the intercollegiate title Saturday night by virtue of their win over O.A.C. on a 29-21 score. Varsity juniors played O.A.C. jrs. and won 56-21. The final game against McGill was the ninth in 12 days for the seniors.

Congratulations are also in order for Tubby Bell, senior football snap, who was awarded the much-coveted bronze "S" by the graduating class of S.P.S. as the most outstanding athlete at School this year.

## VARSITY SECONDS WIN CAGE TITLE

Outscore O. A. C. 29 to 21 to Capture Intercollegiate Crown

JUNIORS WIN 56-21

Saturday night in Hart House Mac McCutcheon's intermediate basketball squad brought the only intercollegiate title to Varsity when they defeated O.A.C. 29-21 in the second half of the night's twin bill. In the first contest the juniors took a one-sided 56-21 decision from the Aggie juniors.

The intermediate game was a close one right from the starting whistle with both teams fighting for a win. O.A.C. beat Varsity in their game in Guelph by one point mainly on long, risky passes, but it was a different team that invaded the big gym on Saturday. They broke away on the offensive with lightning swiftness and only the steady checking of the Varsity guards kept them from running up a high score. Their defence was of the live-man, zone type and bothered the Blue forwards for a while so that close to the end of the first half Varsity were on the short end of a 10-6 score. Applebaum and Gibson were sent in with instructions to tie it up and in the last minute they each scored once to make the half-time count 10-10.

After the interval Varsity came out and scored 12 points while O.A.C. were

stalling two free throws. The Agriculturists had plenty of fight left, however, and in spite of the fact that their star forward, Hutchinson, suffered a sprained ankle and had to drop out of the game in this period they drew closer and closer with some nicely executed plays. The Blues matched their speed and combination and baskets by Stronach, Gibson and Applebaum kept them out in front.

The highlight of the junior game was Pete Kinsey's score of twenty points. Krakauer and Stoughton were not far behind, collecting ten each.

Intermediates—Varsity — Young 2, Applebaum 9, Vanderleek 2, Newman 1, Stronach 9, Mitchell 2, Gibson 4, Henderson.

O.A.C. — Brechin 4, Hutchinson 5, Aude 5, Thorpe 5, Aitken 2, Cook, Buchanan, Alexander.

Juniors—Varsity — Miller 6, Kinsey 20, Harlock 6, Stoughton 10, Krakauer 10, Mullin, Doon 4.

O.A.C. — Monnell 11, Pannet 6, Stuart 2, Swain 5, Gauthier, Hunter, Barret.

## VARSITY COMPLETES BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Two quick hoops by Small as the second half opened put McGill in the lead again but two baskets by Gordon and Mitchell closed the gap for the "Pumpkin" time. Shortly afterwards the game was tied up at 20-all and then again at 22-all. Gold set up another long shot, Bodrug made a smart play boring in on the McGill basket only to pass to Gordon for a hoop as Bodrug and Gold were taken out of

## CLOSING DEBATE AT HART HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

The elections to the debates committee for the ensuing year will take place at this debate. The members are reminded that ballots will be given out until the beginning of the third speech on the paper and the voting will commence at 9.30. It is of special note that no voting will take place until 9.30 and that no ballots will be given out after the commencement of the third speech. All candidates are advised to send their names into the warden's office beforehand if they intend to speak.

At the debate, which is of great significance at the present time, several prominent proponents of the League of Nations may speak if the time allows. Preference will be given to candidates for the committee who wish to speak.



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the play by their checks. Gordon came right back with another to give Varsity a 28-22 margin but Young and Gormley scored to keep the Redmen in the battle. Gold took another shot from outside which missed by an inch but Bodrug popped it back up and in. The pace became terrific as both teams turned it on with everything they had. Gormley scored again on a fake to make it 30-28 for Varsity. Gordon was hacked by Lewin and sank his charity throw. Lewin was given two free throws when Sniderman brought

him down while shooting and the McGill captain made one of them. Gormley tied the game up with one and a half minutes to go at 31-31 with a fast dog shot. Gormley put the game on ice a moment later when he sank a free throw to make it 32-31 and another to make it 33-31. Varsity tried to draw a deliberate foul in the dying seconds of the game as a means of securing possession but were unsuccessful. Don Young was forced to make an exit with two minutes to go

(Continued on Page 4)

The U.C. Lit Elections will be held Tuesday, March 6th, in the Junior Common Room, from 11 a.m. to 2.15 p.m.  
All University College Men are eligible to vote.





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## Coming Events

**MONDAY, MARCH 5**  
 5 p.m.—The Music Group will meet with Mme. de Kress in Wymilwood.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 6**  
 5.00 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., Wymilwood.  
 Speaker, Rev. William Allan.  
 6-8 p.m.—U.C. men's S.C.M. Supper party. Speaker, Dr. Thomas. Subject, "Should the Church take any part in State affairs?"  
 Trinity College Science Club open meeting. Prof. Parks, "Dinosaurs".

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7**  
 4.15 p.m.—"An Academic Problem" by True Davidson, at the U.C. Players' Guild.

9-11—U.C. Senior Formal Dance, Roof Garden, Royal York Hotel.  
**Hart House Elections.**  
 8 p.m.—Oriental Society holds its final meeting at Dr. W. R. Taylor's. Address by J. Halpern.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 8**  
 8.15—Meeting of the Italian-Spanish Club in Wymilwood. Everyone is requested to come, as the annual nominations and elections for next year are taking place.

4 p.m.—Closing session of U.C. Parliamentary Club.  
**Hart House Debates Committee Elections.**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 9**  
 8.30 p.m.—Student League of Canada theatre night and dance, New Theatre, Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10**  
 8 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., 48 Mountview Ave. (Bloor, Keele).

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Malloney's Art Galleries.  
 9 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 13**  
 5 p.m.—T.L.C.C.U., Wymilwood, Elections.

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14**  
 6.30—Graduation banquet, 374 U.C. women, Royal York Hotel, mezzanine floor, Room 9. Admission by ticket only.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 17**  
 8.30 p.m.—"Les Bons Vivants", Toronto Jewish Journalists' Fraternity, centennial dance at the Oak Room of the Toronto Union Station. For reservations, Ha. 9934 or GL 1283.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 18**  
 9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

## PROFESSOR CASSIDY SHOWS EXPLOITATION

(Continued from Page 1)  
 valuable information about Canadian economic conditions that has hitherto not been available to students of the economic scene in Canada. Certainly those of us who are trying to teach economics here with altogether inadequate data at our command will have cause to be very grateful to this investigation.

"What are the chief arguments of those who oppose a minimum wage law for men?" we asked after Professor Cassidy for various reasons had refused to answer several other questions.

"The argument most commonly employed," was the reply, "is that men are capable of looking after themselves and that the factor of competition will see that wages are adequate. But this hardly holds at the present time. Also trade unions feel that protection of wages by law will discourage workers from joining the unions."

## VARSITY COMPLETES BASKETBALL SEASON

(Continued from Page 3)  
 for four persons. Normie Newman went on and as he bored his way to the basket was shoved out of bounds. McGill was given possession and kept the ball under control with Varsity trying desperately to get their hands on it. Then came the big moment of the contest which resulted in Varsity's loss at the hands of the referee who ruled out the tying basket by Gold. The latter, who has won several games for Varsity in the past two seasons with last second scores, dribbled up the floor, crossed the centre line and let the ball go. With the ball in mid-air the timekeeper rang the final gong. The shot was dead on and rippled the twine with a swish but just as it went through the rim the referee blew his whistle and disallowed the basket. He claimed that Gold had taken a double dribble. The heat of the contest brought the crowd down from the benches to learn the referee's decision and turned away disappointed that there would be no overtime to settle the issue.

Varsity's 31 points consisted of 13 baskets and 5 free throws from 8 attempted. McGill scored 11 baskets and 9 foul shots from 15 awarded.

Queen's — Finley, Rooke 3, Brown 4, Bews 6, McGill 7, Somshie 1, Eby 2.  
 Varsity — Bodrug 7, Willis 3, Sniderman 4, Gold 4, Prince, Gordon 9, Levy, Newman 2.

Referee — Percy Miller, Toronto.  
 McGill — Lewin 12, Gormley 10, Young 3, Ross, Bowes, Conklin, Scriver, Small 8.

Varsity — Bodrug 4, Willis 2, Sniderman 2, Mitchell 4, Gold 6, Gordon 13, Prince, Levy, Newman.  
 Referee — S. O. Levy, Montreal.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### U.C. PARLIAMENTARY CLUB

The closing session of the U.C. Parliament will be held on Thursday, March 8th at 4 p.m. His Excellency the Governor-General will prorogue the House. Topic: "That this House congratulates the city of Toronto on attaining her 100th birthday." M. M. Pivnick, Prime Minister; G. A. Martin, Leader of the Opposition.

### U.C. MEN'S S.C.M.

Dr. Thomas will speak on the subject, "Should the Church take any part in State affairs?" at a supper party to be held in the S.C.M. library in Hart House on Tuesday, March 6th from 6.8 p.m. Meet at S.C.M. office at 6 p.m. for supper in Great Hall or at 6.45 in library for the meeting. Everyone welcome.

### VICTORIA

Final S.C.M. supper party will be held in Wymilwood, Tuesday, March 13. Rev. Stanley G. Russell will speak on "Albert Schweitzer". Everybody invited. 6-8 p.m.

### GRADUATION BANQUET

U.C. women, Wednesday, March 14, Royal York Hotel, Mezzanine floor. Please return cards immediately and buy tickets on Monday, March 12, and Tuesday, March 13 in U.C. rotunda and rotunda of Lillian Massey between 12-2. Admission by ticket only.

### T. I. C. C. U.

The Rev. William Allan, who is known to many who have heard his morning meditations, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the T.L.C.C.U. at Wymilwood at five tomorrow afternoon. All interested are cordially invited.

### VIC DRAMATICS

Symphonic Pathetic by Sidney Box, will be presented in Hart House Theatre, Wed, March 9 at 5 o'clock by Evelyn Stewart's group.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild presents "An Academic Problem" by True Davidson on Wednesday, March 7th at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Singing meeting under direction of Mr. Sly, Thursday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room. Prospective members especially invited and present members are urged to bring friends. Further singing meetings are planned and those interested are asked to watch Hart House Notice Board for announcements.

### RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be a practice for the University team from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. There are a number of the members who have not yet received their tickets for the Association banquet on Wednesday night. They may obtain their tickets by dropping down to the range any time between 5 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Don't miss the banquet.

### SYMPHONY TICKETS

Special student tickets for the Toronto Symphony concert tomorrow night will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

### U.C. SENIOR FORMAL

Tickets will be on sale in the rotunda, U.C., and the Economics Bldg., from 12.2 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday. Seniors are advised to purchase their tickets promptly, as the number is limited and tickets will be sold to other years if a sufficient number are not purchased by seniors in the near future.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

For this week two interesting groups have been planned. On Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 14, Prof. J. B. Ferguson will speak on Industrial Research, and in Room 18, Messrs. C. Lear White, and M. G. Wyatt will speak on Life Insurance. All Vic men are invited to attend these groups.

### LECTURE DEMONSTRATION

A lecture demonstration of "The Children's Crusade" by Pierre to be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and choir on Tuesday, 6th March, will take place in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. tonight.

## AGGIE FIGHTERS SWAMP OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Leod (W); Counsell (O.A.C.) def. Brunkle (V).

165—Marks (O.A.C.) def. Stewart (W); Marks (O.A.C.) def. O'Kell (V).

### WRESTLING

118—McAlpine (O.A.C.) def. Henderson (McM).

125—Taylor (O.A.C.) def. Scherr (McM); Holden (V) def. Lockhart (W); Taylor (O.A.C.) def. Holden (V).

135—Minnaker (T) def. Anderson (W); Rattle (O.A.C.) def. Minnaker (T).

145 — Beach (W) def. Hummsett (T); Shackleton (O.A.C.) def. Orlick (M); Shackleton (O.A.C.) def. Beach (W).

155—Sutton (T) def. Dunan (W); Hagey (O.A.C.) def. Owen (M); Hagey (O.A.C.) def. Sutton (T).

175—Willis (W) def. Telford (M); Van Allen (T) def. Vickars (O.A.C.); Van Allen (T) def. Willis (W).

## SALLY LUNN DISCUSSES STEVENS COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1)  
 from employees, who naturally are hesitant in doing this through fear of being discharged if their complaints are acted upon. At present there is no effective means of preventing employers from retaliating on those employees who enter complaints. Although employers are forced to send in annual questionnaires to the Wage Board, these can often be falsified, and unless there are complaints from the employees there is little likelihood of detection. Employers are all too willing to risk the small fine usually imposed after conviction as they have more than made it up beforehand.

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### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
 characteristic of the Quartet is its sense of utter failure and weakness. The word "weakness" must be emphasized. There is no heroism in the struggle: there is nothing but devastating futility. This is a vital point, for in some works which represent tragic conflict, a basic strength in the writer's spirit is revealed. But in this no strength exists at all. Take the phrase which opens the second movement: it has no artistic coherence or force. But the movement altogether builds up an altogether crushing effect, born of sheer weakness and wildness. The power of the work comes not in any sense from a personal grip, but from the wonderful

ability of the composer in creating "musically" the sense of personal annihilation. The portions of the work which relieve the frenzy of the rest make this even clearer: for what repose there is comes not from any kind of triumph, not from rising above the tumult, but from an attempt to lose one's defeated soul in the "harmony of nature".

In memory of the late Sir Edward Elgar, the quartet played the most attractive movement of Elgar's *Quartet in E Minor*. The sensuously lovely *Ravel Quartet in F Major* contrasted effectively with the Bloch. The Ravel, incidentally, will be remembered by those who heard it played at the first Sunday Evening Concert last October. N.F.L.

**Victoria College "Buy a Blazer" Week, Mar. 5-10** Newly adopted Official Blazer with Crest, on display in College Hall



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1934

No. 99

### \$15,000 BEQUEST LEFT TO VARSITY BY PROF. WRIGHT

Former Vice-President and  
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OIEO LAST SUMMER

To Establish Scholarship  
for Zoological  
Research

A bequest of \$15,000 has been left to the University of Toronto in the will of the late Professor R. Ramsay Wright, authorities were notified yesterday. Professor Wright, who died last summer in Edinburgh, was before his retirement Professor of Biology and Vice-President of this University.

Besides being an internationally known biologist, he was also a multi-linguist. Each summer he went to Europe and mastered a new language. At the time of his death he was engaged in translating a treatise on astrology written in 1482 by an Arab, Al Biruni Tathim. Professor Ramsay Wright took photostat copies of the original manuscript which is in the Bibliothèque Nationale, in Paris. He prepared a glossary and had done about half the work of translation before his death. In his will he directed that this work and all his notes should be sent to the Library of the University of Toronto. The three volumes along with his academic gowns and hood reached President Cody yesterday afternoon. The books will be on display in the University Library in a few days.

Professor Ramsay Wright also directed that his estate be divided evenly between the University of Toronto and the University of Edinburgh. Although the exact amount is not yet known, it is expected that this University will receive about \$15,000. This amount will be used to establish a scholarship for the encouragement of research in zoology.

### Coming Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Last day for nominations for Commerce Club executive.

8.30 p.m.—Student League of Canada theatre night and dance, New Theatre, Labor Lyceum, Spadina Ave.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

3.30 p.m.—Professor A. H. Young on "Toronto: How and Why It Grew". Trinity College Library. 100th anniversary of the city.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 48 Mountainview Ave. (Bloor, Keele)

8.30 p.m.—Honour Science Club dollar dance at Mallory's Art Galleries.

9 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma subscription dance, Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel, Romanelli's orchestra.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

8 p.m.—Women's Union, W.U.A. mass meeting. Reports, nominations, refreshments, fashion show. All U.C. women welcome.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

4.30 p.m.—Final meeting of the University Women's Press Club at the Women's Union. Original work meeting. Bring your contributions for "Youth Tells". Elections for next year's executive. Everybody out. Tea.

1.30 p.m.—Commerce Club spring luncheon in the Great Hall, Hart House. Free for members.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.—Commerce Club elections in Economics Building.

5 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., Wymilwood, Elections.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

8 p.m.—C.C.F. Club, Wymilwood. Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

### Staff Notice

Members of *The Varsity* staff will hold their formal dinner and dance at Hart House on Wednesday evening, March 14 at 7 p.m. sharp. Anyone arriving later than 7.15 will not be served. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Anyone desirous of attending the party and who has not yet signed the list must communicate with the committee at once.

### FINAL GATHERING OF C.C.F. CLUB

Mr. Thomas Cruden to Speak  
on Place of Labour in  
C. C. F.

### A VITAL QUESTION

Next Wednesday the C.C.F. Club concludes its activities for the present year with an open meeting at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Thomas Cruden representative of Ontario on the National Council of the C.C.F.

The main theme of the address and the discussion that will follow will be the position occupied by labour in the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. This is particularly a vital question at the present time when the final status which will be held by the Labour Conference in this province is so much in doubt. Whether the more radical elements of the labour group in Ontario will be allowed to retain their membership in the C.C.F. in Ontario cannot be foreseen. It is then very appropriate that one who has been for twenty years intimately connected with the labour movement in this province should explain to the university club the main currents that are at present agitating the surface of the movement at the present time.

The final meeting will serve to round out the programme of the year. Among others, the C.C.F. has heard Mr. Woodworth, the president of the Federation, who spoke in a general way of the aims and the difficulties of the movement. Mr. Graham Spry, who spoke on the first plank of the C.C.F. platform, planning; Mr. Frank Underhill, who spoke on the constitutional problems involved in the execution of the programme, and Mr. H. H. Hannam, of the United Farmers of Ontario, who spoke from the point of view of the farmers. At this meeting the viewpoint of the labour group in the Federation will be presented by one whose experience in the movement has been long and intimate.

### TWO TEAMS RACE FOR JENNINGS CUP

Trinity and Education Are  
Eliminated in  
Semi-Finals

### FAVOUR SCARLET AND GOLO

Once again, as in the conclusion of every year since the turn in the century we find the powers in the inter-faculty circles plunged into the last lap of their war for the right to hold the Jennings Cup for the coming year. Trinity, Victoria, O.C.E. and S.P.S. survived their group eliminations and entered the finals, but already Trinity has met with elimination. Victims of the speedy attack of the hard fighting Engineers, Victoria are at present enjoying a three-point lead over O.C.E. whom they face tonight in the final fixture of their two game series.

The semi-finals are as usual being declared on the two games, goals on the round basis. In the first fixture Trinity and School tangled at the Arena, and the Engineers fought their (Continued on Page 4)

### RUTH KNOWLTON CAPTURES HONORS AT AQUATIC MEET

University College Leads  
by Scoring 25  
Points

### ST. HILOA'S SECONO

Kay Brown and Joan Knowlton  
Are the High Scorers  
for U.C.

U.C. again captured the women's inter-faculty swimming title on Wednesday night in Hart House by a convincing margin, although Ruth Knowlton of St. Hilda's swam off with the individual honours, collecting 25 points. Kay Brown and Joan Knowlton starred for U.C. with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Long Plunge — I, R. Knowlton; 2, S. Currelly (V); 3, M. McCullough (St. H.). Distance, 62' 6".

Free Style, 50 yards — 1, K. Brown; 2, J. Tedman (C); 3, B. Cummings (H.Sc.). Time, 30 2.5.

Diving — I, R. Knowlton; 2, K. Brown; 3, B. Cummings.

Back Stroke, 25 yards — 1, K. Brown; 2, B. Cummings; 3, M. Stevens (C). M. Hall (St.H.) (seq.). Time, 17 4.5.

Ornamental Swimming — 1, J. Knowlton; 2, R. Knowlton; 3, M. Stevens.

Breast Stroke, 50 yards — 1, B. Cummings; 2, J. Knowlton; 3, E. Palmer (St.H.). Time, 45.

Style Swimming — 1, J. Knowlton; 2, R. Knowlton; 3, B. Guest (C).

Relay Race — U.C. Team Score — U.C. 44 1-2, St. Hilda's 27 1-2, Hs. Sc. 11, Vic 3.

Individual Winner — Ruth Knowlton (U.C.), 25.

Diving Championship—Ruth Knowlton (U.C.).

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE NEARING COMPLETION

The inter-faculty baseball playoffs are well on their way. Sr. U.C. are leading group I with two wins while Jr. Vic has one win and one loss while Jr. S.P.S. occupying the cellar position with two losses. Each team plays four games, meeting each team twice and the squad finishing with the most number of wins is one finalist. Dents and O.A.C. play off for the right to meet Sr. Vic and determine a second finalist.

This afternoon Sr. U.C. and Jr. Vic for the second time in what promises to be a keenly contested fixture since the United Church boys have to stop the Redmen from clinching a position on the top rung of the playoff ladder. Last Thursday the two teams met and the U.C. nine came out on top after a 6-5 seven inning battle.

Wednesday afternoon Jr. Vic sadly (Continued on Page 3)

### HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Results of the elections for Hart House committees were announced Wednesday night. Complete figures may be obtained from Mr. Cowan, Assistant Comptroller of Hart House, who was chief returning officer.

### HOUSE COMMITTEE

W. R. Alexander, III S.P.S.; R. J. Brennan, II Trinity; S. T. Flynn, II Trinity; N. C. S. Goldring, III Wycliffe; P. B. J. Hussey, II St. Michael's; B. Penlington, I Victoria; B. T. Rogers, III Medicine; W. W. Secombe, II U.C.

### HALL COMMITTEE

C. L. Annis, III S.P.S.; R. E. Bates, II S.P.S.; R. G. Burrows, II Trinity; G. Campbell, II U.C.; J. L. Farrar, II Forestry; B. B. McNeerney, II St. Michael's; W. S. Rogers, I Trinity; B. L. Smith, III Victoria; A. F. Taylor, V Medicine.

### LIBRARY COMMITTEE

S. H. Ambrose, II Trinity; C. N. Brebner, III Medicine; C. F. Carter, II St. Michael's; A. DeMaio, II S.P.S.; G. H. Jack, II Victoria; A. W. M. Kirkpatrick, I U.C.; G. K. McKeown, II Dentistry; F. G. Walker, I S.P.S.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE

P. A. Bridle, I U.C.; H. J. Bright, IV Medicine; R. L. Campbell, II S.P.S.; P. Cremasco, II St. Michael's; D. C. Geddes, III Dentistry; H. V. Rice, IV Medicine; C. Stangeby, II Forestry; J. G. Warden, I Trinity.

### SKETCH COMMITTEE

A. H. Armstrong, I S.P.S.; R. A. Daly, II U.C.; G. R. Hall, IV Medicine; E. M. Henry, II St. Michael's; J. A. Kemp, I Trinity; R. C. Mitchell, IV S.P.S.; O. J. Rowe, II Victoria; B. N. Smith, II S.P.S.

### SQUASH COMMITTEE

F. S. Leibel, J. V. McCutcheon, A. A. Mutteroff, C. G. Robinson, all of U.C.

### WOMEN DEBATORS DECIDE 'VARSITY' REPRESENTATIVE

"Minus all faults, would *The Varsity* be representative of the University of Toronto?" asked Miss Mary Matthews of University College, speaking for the negative on the motion: "Resolved that *The Varsity* is an Inferior Publication to be Representative of such a University as Toronto."

"The name University stands for all activities and interests that have being under the University crest, and the first requisite of our publication is that it represent every phase of life on the campus. This it does well," asserted Miss Matthews. "Music and art are handled intelligently and the world news is adequate and stimulating. The Cat wanders sometimes from the 'straight and narrow', and there is occasional obscene humour, but *The Varsity* cannot be perfect as it represents the whole of the undergraduate body."

Miss Jean Ross and Miss Harriet Christie of Victoria College, speaking for the affirmative, objected that too much space is used for sports and not (Continued on Page 3)

### HOUSE APPROVES OF LEAGUE; DEBATES COMMITTEE IS ELECTED

### Athletic Directorate Elections

The annual elections of the Athletic Directorate will be held on Thursday next, March 15th at 4 p.m. All nominations must be filed in the office of the Athletic Association by 1 o'clock tomorrow.

### STUDENTS' STATUS TOPIC OF DEBATE

V.C.U. Considers Third Year  
Pass Students as  
Juniors

### COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

The status of students of the three year pass course became the topic of a rather lively debate at an open meeting of the Victoria College Union at five o'clock yesterday. The attitude has been taken that a student in the final year of the three year course is a junior, and is not eligible for the senior offices at Victoria College. This policy was set forth in a recommendation to the chief returning officer from the executive of the Union at the recent election. M. Devitt became a minority of one to oppose the motion to adopt the resolution.

Mr. Devitt claimed that this was unfair discrimination against the student in the pass course. The chairman explained that the matter was too complicated to permit a speedy solution, because of the option which the pass course student has, of entering the General course at the end of his second year. The matter was referred to a committee of five, appointed to investigate the problem.

### BASKETBALL TEAMS NEAR SEMI-FINALS

Eight Teams Still in Running  
for Inter-faculty  
Title

### JUNIOR MEDS FAVOURITES

As the smoke clears after a hard fought schedule of inter-faculty basketball games, eight teams are still in the race for the inter-faculty cage title. The eight remaining teams are Junior Meds, last year's titlholders, Senior S.P.S., finalists last year, Senior Meds, Senior U.C., Emmanuel, Knox, Forestry and O.C.E. By Saturday afternoon two more teams will have passed out of the picture as Forestry and O.C.E. play off for their group title tonight and Emmanuel and Knox will meet tomorrow night to decide their group winner.

Of the six teams which will enter the semi-finals four have yet to lose a game. All this means that the competition is bound to be keen and some interesting games should be displayed by the various teams. Junior Meds, on their record to date, are still the (Continued on Page 3)

### Professor Parks Honoured

Professor W. A. Parks, head of the Department of Geology here and Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Palaeontology, has been elected Fellow of the Royal Society, London, Eng., it was learned officially by the University yesterday. This honour has been accorded Professor Parks in recognition of his life work and his contribution to science.

House Expresses Approval of  
Canada's Connection  
with League

### MOTION DEFEATED 120-77

Dr. W. L. Grant Strongly in  
Favour of Continuance and  
Against Motion

Hart House, last night, expressed approval of a continuance of Canada's connection with the League of Nations by a vote of 120 to 77.

Mr. S. M. Hermant, in introducing a motion to terminate Canada's membership in the League, dwelt on the fact that Canada's support of the League would inevitably involve her in European wars. Mr. H. V. Rice, in leading the opposition, stressed the fact that as we were all seeking peace, we must support the League.

Mr. G. K. Drynan spoke third, and the opposition was supported by Professor N. A. M. Mackenzie.

Mr. W. L. Grant, Headmaster of Upper Canada College, as Honorable Visitor, spoke earnestly against the motion.

The annual election of the Debates Committee followed. The members chosen to serve on this committee for 1934-35 are: A. D. Harris, I St. Michael's; A. D. B. Marshall, II U.C.; R. J. Miller, II St. Michael's; N. M. Pivnick, III U.C.; S. F. Rae, II U.C.; A. C. Smith, II U.C.

### Inconsequence

### IMPRESSIONS OF TWO PIANISTS

The fact of Walter Gieseking coming to Toronto within two months of Josef Hofmann, makes it inevitable that these two giants will be compared. Such comparisons are only for the purpose of seeking the truth, and are not meant to belittle anybody. In this spirit I write this article, recording what I do not claim to be anything but my own impressions.

A few weeks ago, after I reviewed Hofmann, Mr. Augustus Bridle saw fit to write a column in *The Star*, which contained the following observations:

"The young lady who criticised Hofmann for 'Varsity' found half his programme 'distasteful'. He played no 'modern' music. This giant was hopelessly of 'the old school'." The whole article is written indignantly, and with the assumption that I had in mind Gershwin and his school as an effective contrast, or at any rate, that I despised music written before the twentieth century. Referring to Menchinn, and his romantic strands of feeling, he asks sarcastically: "Will any ingenuitè think he is of 'the old school'?"

I forgive Mr. Bridle for mistaking my sex, but not for mistaking my meaning. I had in mind nothing like jazz, or the music of very young artists. Rather, I was thinking of first-rate piano playing of what seemed to me a more modern cast, and of this Gieseking is the crowning glory. With Gieseking, there is a sensitivity to detail, a grasp of the finest dynamic and tonal subtleties which makes his playing not only almost perfect, but positively hypnotic. This infinite delicacy seems to me much more modern in its significance, and much more fascinating than even the stirring force of Hofmann's conceptions and execution.

Gieseking is not, as Mr. Olin Downes emphasizes, a miniaturist, but a musician with real intellectual sweep: I do not, however, suggest that in that regard he is above Hofmann. But I do say that he is Hofmann's superior in sheer charm and in versatility. Whether in Mozart or Chopin or Debussy, Gieseking is entirely at home, extracting the purest essence of the music and giving it to the listener in all its boundless delight. He plays (Continued on Page 3)



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Night Editor—Patricia Palmer Assistant—Nora Loeb

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, 1934

## THE DINNER TO DEAN DELURY

On Wednesday evening the Students' Administrative Council, on behalf of the undergraduates of this University, gave a dinner in honour of Dr. Alfred D. DeLury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, who is retiring at the end of this term. Fitting tribute was paid to Dr. DeLury for his wise administration, his personal influence with the students, and for his scholarship by Dr. Cody, Miss Jean Hunnisett and Mr. Gordon Skilling.

Dr. DeLury, in replying to the toast which was drunk to his health, with characteristic modesty, and with a certain well-known deftness at diverting a discussion into channels more congenial to his own laudable purposes, reiterated his faith in the integrity and wisdom of youth. He maintained that what little he may have been able to accomplish among students was due to their sanity and their anxiety to discover a solution to the problems that presented themselves which would redound to the credit of the University of Toronto.

No doubt these words represent Dr. DeLury's profound conviction, but we must be forgiven for eliding him for an overstatement of the truth. Those who have been closely connected with undergraduate affairs for the past six years know that had it not been for Dr. DeLury's patience, his sagacity and his unflinching sense of humour at critical periods, unseemly consequences would have followed situations created by rash and careless students. Dean DeLury, in his own quiet way, has shown us that complete self-government for the students at this University would never be in the best interests of the students or of the University.

The Varsity acknowledges its indebtedness to Dean DeLury for his wise counsel and sympathetic support on numerous occasions. We extend to him sincere congratulations upon the termination of his active connection with the U. of T. and wish for him continued opportunities for expression of that philosophy which has possessed his life and which he has so diligently imparted to his students by precept and example.

## AN ADVANCE IN CANADIAN LITERARY CRITICISM

The scholar critic is a rarity in Canadian criticism. He is the critic of whom, at present, we have most need. Canadian literature will never take that turn for the better to which we all look forward, unless criticism is placed upon an authoritative basis.

The publication of Professor Edgar's *Art of the Novel* is a step in the right direction. The fruit of long study, the book reveals the careful judgment of the man, the scholar and the critic. Professor Edgar's recognition of the need for authoritative criticism is conditioned, but not limited by his academic position. And it is from scholars of his temper that we are most likely to get direction and depth in criticism.

To criticise with the Canadian public in mind is to be aware of the problem of partial culture in the audience addressed. Professor Edgar has attempted to solve this problem in part by publishing his book in two editions. The one is intended to provide an adequate text book for students of fiction, and, to our knowledge, contains the most complete bibliography of modern fiction in readily accessible form. In addition to this it contains notes and suggestions for class essays which are of use both to student and teacher. The second edition is intended for the common reader, and omits the notes. It is more attractively bound and more expensive.

Professor Edgar's approach to the study of fiction is through form, an approach with which, after his previous studies of Henry James, he is competent to deal. The book is the first to take up the suggestions thrown out by James concerning the importance of viewing fiction formally and duplicates no other study of the novel in its treatment.

With respect to the book as a college text, the approach through form offers minor difficulties. The field of fiction is so vast that it is impossible to give to the course dealing with the novel the same attention to technique as is given to courses which deal with poetry. And the importance of fiction in the field of literary history is intellectual rather than aesthetic; so that the James approach to the novel does not yield all that a University English course demands.

On the other hand, the formal approach is the most salutary and needful for the common reader. Fiction has long suffered from the lack of standards and analysis. Journalists have handled the reviewing of fiction with less sense of responsibility than the literary critics of poetry and essays, and have done much to confuse the standards of life and art in their judgment of the novel. Professor Edgar does much to put these standards back in their proper places, and his style, happily unites generalisation with documentation. His generalisations are expressed in concrete images which emphasise their point and make for brevity and distinctness. An example of this sound and forceful use of image is to be found on the second last page where the course of fiction is compared to a ship launched by Henry James.

Much of Professor Edgar's writing is informed with the urbanity of James' Prefaces, but he reveals a taste for the raw which would have disconcerted James. In remarks about William Faulkner he gives unqualified praise to the *Sound and Fury*, which cannot be considered satisfactorily from any formal standards. In this instance, Professor Edgar fails to apply with sufficient rigour the Jamesian ideal of clarity in the judgment of a work which needlessly complicates expression to no valid aesthetic purpose.

In his estimate of Joyce, however, Professor Edgar is more aware of this distinction, and he emphasizes the transitional importance of Ulysses, without giving sanction to disintegration as a fictional principle.

If his estimates of modern writers are just and temperate, with the exception of Faulkner, Professor Edgar reveals an even greater discrimination in his treatment of nineteenth century novelists. He reveals a singular ability to appreciate such writers as Dickens and Thackeray without undue reference to the sentimental attachment which all readers have formed for them in childhood; at the same time, being careful not to detract from their value through a superficial comparison to the modern school. To place the nineteenth century novelists in a clear light is even more difficult than to place the poets, since fictional standards have been formulated. This, Professor Edgar, depending upon a wide experience and sympathetic reading, has done.

There is, perhaps, not enough attention given to the Elizabethan novel, but since the book is a comprehensive one, this omission is not to be regretted unduly. Considered as a whole, the book is not only a valuable contribution to Canadian letters, but, by reason of its formal approach, is a contribution to international scholarship, and will do much to give Canadian criticism a higher place in the world.

## Art, Music and Drama

### A.C. Players' Guild

The most important Players' Guild meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, March 14th at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. The meeting will open with a short play, of which the director has refused to disclose even the title. We have done a little snooping on our own, however, and discovered that at least two prominent Guild actors will take part in the production.

This will be followed by the annual elections, which take place traditionally at the second last meeting of the year. The constitution will be read on this occasion. A Guild member of six years' standing will be present to enlighten the curious on various points in the organization of the Guild which have been subject to rather critical scrutiny of late. The outgoing executive will defend itself against the taunts of the populace.

After the election of the new executive, programmes will be suggested for next year and plans made for the improvement of the stage and equipment. At the end of the meeting tea will be served in the common room. A large turnout is expected as some positions on the executive will not be elected but will be open to volunteers.

### St. Thomas' Church

Commemorating Toronto's Centennial the musical note of this programme presented by CFRB at 5.45 p.m. on Sunday is that of thanksgiving. We shall hear Handel's "Holy Art Thou", followed by an Aria from Mendelssohn's "Elijah", sung by another new soloist, Master Nelson Swift, the great hymn of thanksgiving "Te Deum", Stanford's setting, Goss's beautiful Lenten anthem "O Saviour of the World", and "Lord of our Life" set to the plainsong melody "Iste Confessor", with a specially arranged decant sung by the Choirboys.

Masses Hall

Last Tuesday night the Toronto Symphony, the Conservatory Choir, a Children's Chorus, and other singers, performed *The Children's Crusade*, by Perner. This work, typically French, is graceful and, in the last analysis, rather trivial, but none the less enjoyable for that. There is no really intense drama in the work, based on a tragic episode of 1212, but it has an attractive ebullience and flow, and in places, particularly at the end, the building (Continued on Page 4)



We observed in the Women's Varsity Office—a well-known sanctum of male reporters—a notice which runs very much like this.

(Continued on Page 4)

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,  
Rector

University students are specially invited to the Sunday Evening Services at 7 o'clock.

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Litanies Sung in Procession Tallis  
Missa Sung in E flat and  
Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena (Willan)

Preacher, The Rector.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong  
Preacher, The Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, M.A.

Antiphon, "O Saviour of the world"

Psalm 51, "Miserere mei, Deus" Goss  
arr by Stainer

Broadcast of Choral Music over CFRB, 5.45 p.m.

## Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1934-35, together with their names and addresses for the 1934 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1934-1935 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.

### "THE VARSITY"

Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 26th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

### TORONTONENSIS

1935

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 26th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

Students' Administrative Council.  
Associate Secretary,  
(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,

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## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

U.C. demonstrated their ability to catch the interfaculty swimming honours, even without their erstwhile champion, Betty Edwards, when they piled up a total of 45 points. Kay Brown, a freshman, captured the speed events, and Joan Knowlton won the ornamental and style swimming. Altogether it was quite a night for the Knowltons, for Ruth, at St. Hilda's, in the individual honours and the diving championship. Billie Cummings deserves special mention—as a team of one from Household Science she won third place for that faculty with 11 points. R. Blomfield's exhibition was spectacular and certainly opened the eyes of the audience to the fine points of paddling one's own canoe.

The badminton tournament has been postponed from the 12th and will possibly be played on the 17th at the Granite Club. U.C.'s team is chosen and is stronger than ever with Dot Dempster and Kay Palmer, who were entered in the Dominion championship tournament last week, as well as Lolo Boehmer, Leonore Fraser and Mary MacFarland. There is a possibility that invitations will be extended to other universities to send representatives to a tournament to be held later—not strictly an intercollegiate affair, but the beginnings of one. In view of the prominence that badminton is gaining as a sport, this seems like a very good move.

## BACH CHOIR

REGINALD STEWART  
conductor  
**ST. JOHN PASSION**  
J. S. Bach  
Full Orchestra  
Eminent Soloists  
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**Mon., Mar. 19, 8.30**  
Reserved seats \$1.65,  
\$1.10, 83c., tax included.  
Special Reserved Tickets  
for University Students  
55c., tax included  
On sale Hart House,  
March 14th and 15th, 12  
to 2 o'clock.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By B. J. McGuire

One more issue and *The Varsity* folds up its tent for the season, which reminds us that we come to bat for the last time tonight and start back to school in the morning. At such a time it is customary to pay pleasing compliments to all and sundry, but even the education we received as a result of the recently concluded elections leaves us still unable to compete with our political friends. However, we may frankly state that, on the whole, the athletes of Varsity have been very faithful in supplying us with copy even if the linotype operator did set a special lead which read, "Battling desperately against superior odds Varsity's hard fighting Blue team went down to a defeat".

The coming year will undoubtedly bring many changes but there are several things which to our mind are worthy of attention. One change we would like to see effected is the advent of O.A.C. into senior intercollegiate sport. The Aggies are fast approaching the position of the fighting champions who are unable to get a bout. To date the Guelph team has swept aside all opposition in the intermediate ranks and are still looking for new worlds to conquer but evidently they will have to continue looking. During the football season the intermediate squad coasted through for Dominion honours for the second time in two years. Application was made for admission into senior company but the powers that be said No. More recently they applied for admission into the senior B. W. & F. tournament, but Queen's blackballed them. Last week the Aggie B. W. & F. squad allowed only two points to the combined attacks of Western, McMaster and Varsity intermediates. This would certainly indicate that the Aggies are worthy of senior company and should not be forced to confine their activities to contests with second string teams.

Another change which strikes us as desirable is the return of St. Mike's to interfaculty sport. The Irish, one of the smallest faculties in the University, have always been well represented in competition. A misunderstanding, however, has removed the Double Blue from competition. At present we have the situation of a team of stars sweeping onwards to Dominion honours while the boys who were not quite good enough for the big time company remain inactive. If a remedy of this situation could be arrived at we believe it would be to the best interests of the college and the University.

## INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 1)

favourites to repeat and as the squad is going great guns a present it will take a pretty good team to take them. The schedule for the playoffs has already been drawn up and the first game will be played next Monday.  
Group One — Jr. Meds, winner of Group VI (Emmanuel or Knox), and Sr. U.C.

Group Two — Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Meds, winner of Group V (Forestry or O.C.E.).

## PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Mon. Mar. 12—Sr. Meds vs. Sr.

## Have You a Summer Job?

Earn your fees and large bonus. Salary and transportation allowance.

75 Varsity men have done this in 3 years.

Apply Art Minden, 3T2, Alumni Office, Saturday, 10-12 a.m., Monday, 2-5 p.m.

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Moderately Priced Dresses and Hats

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Purchases can be made with a small deposit and small weekly payments.

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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manufacture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

## STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.

## SPORTS STAFF OF 'VARSITY' HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

Warren Stevens Pays Tribute to Work of 'Varsity' Reporters

Heartily commendation of the work of the sporting department of *The Varsity* and sincere appreciation of its work during the past year was expressed by Warren Stevens at an informal luncheon of the sports staff yesterday noon.

Declaring that, in his opinion, the *New York Times* presented to its readers one of the best sporting pages on the continent, Mr. Stevens lamented the fact that much sporting "copy" is written by men who know little more than the rudiments of the game and capture nothing of the "inside stuff" so interesting to the sporting fan.



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you can telephone about  
**100 miles**

by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



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Did it ever occur to you, dear Reader, that when you leave "Varsity" you will have years ahead in which you will be mighty proud to wear the University Crest or perhaps your Faculty pin and guard?

Doesn't the old slogan seem true then—"It pays to buy the best"? Cheap pins last for months—ours for a lifetime.

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## Sport Notices

### Basketball—

Group playoff. 5 p.m. U.C. Srs. vs O.A.C. Big gym.

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Stammer no more. I overcame it. My free, helpful pamphlet and "Ten Commandments of Speech" will help you. Write W. Dennison, 11 St. Clair E., Toronto

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# U.C. Women's Undergraduate Association Nominations Meeting

Fashion Show

Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m., 79 St. George Street

Refreshments



## Now New Costume Slips



to enhance new Spring Costumes. Heavy quality real silk Crepe de Chine, in Tealose or White. Generous length with rich lace at the hem and yoke. Adjustable straps, too. You'll want lots of these at this **\$1.49** price

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In Tealose or White. Lavish treatment of lace. A fine addition to the spring wardrobe. **89c.**

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**768 YONGE STREET**  
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Phone **KI. 8800**  
4 other shops in Toronto



This joyous young couple, quite snappy. Have discovered a way to be happy. Just to ask for a smoke. They consider a joke—"You must say 'BRITISH CONSOLS,' Old Chapel!"

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## COMING EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thos. Cruden will speak. Officers to be elected.

7.30 p.m.—S.P.S. Debating Club in the Debates Room, Hart House. Debate and oratorical contest. Final meeting of the year.

1.2 p.m.—Foresters' Club elections will be held in the main common room of the Forestry Building. All active members of the club entitled to vote.

4.15 p.m.—important meeting of the U.C. Players' Guild. Elections

6.30—Graduation banquet, 374 U.C. women, Royal York Hotel, mezzanine floor, Room 9. Admission by ticket only.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

7.30 p.m.—A regular meeting of the Foresters' Club will be held in the Music Room of Hart House. I. C. Marritt of the Ontario Forestry Branch will address the club on "Farm Forestry". Installation of the club executive for 1934-35 will follow.

5.45 p.m.—U.C. Women's S.C.M. supper party at the Union.

### JENNINGS CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

way to a 3-0 lead. For the second contest, however, the Trinity squad showed considerable strength and succeeded in defeating the School sextet 3-2, but lost the round 5-3.

Victoria, in their contest with O.C.E., flashed the form which carried them to a title last season.

Monzon and Farrell are the best looking performers on the Scarlet and Gold lineup and were the two big reasons for Vic's 5-2 victory over the Teachers Tuesday night, as a result of which Vic will carry a three goal margin into the deciding contest at the Arena tonight.

### VIC VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Mr. Morley Smith, a well known authority and a graduate of Victoria in 1914, will give an address on Merchandising, followed by a discussion, to all Vic men interested in this subject. The meeting will be held in Room 18, on Wednesday, March 14th at 5 p.m.

### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

"If any attractive unmarried woman on the staff in the draw for the party wishes to go in a car with a dashing young spark on the men's staff, will she communicate with HU—"

"P.S. You bring the car."

This will at least prompt many female inquiries as to the rates charged by the managers of the Hertz Drive-urself Stations.

And even with this, the Cat is pronounced too long. NEL.

### THE EPICUR GRILL AND TEA ROOM upstairs

opp. Eaton's College St.  
433 YONGE STREET  
Special attention to Students  
Full Course Meals from 25c. up

We serve economical plate luncheon 20c.

### FOR SALE

Two dress suits: 1 tuxedo, 1 long tails, slightly worn, \$15.00 each. Owner is 5' 10 1/2"; chest measurement 38". Phone any evening 6 to 7. Midway 9783.

## BULLETIN BOARD.

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

### HONOUR SCIENCE CLUB

Honour Science Club Dollar Dance at Malloney's, 66 Grenville St. Let's make this the best party of the year. Everybody welcome.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Singing meeting, Thursday, March 15 at 5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room under the direction of Mr. Sly. Prospective members especially invited to attend. Please watch Hart House notice board for further particulars.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

The final debate of the year will take place on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m. It is resolved that "This House deplores the administration of the present Radio Commission of Canada." Speakers on the paper: Jean Fenton, Ross Macdonald, Masie Cowan, Ken Woodsworth. Mr. Graham Spry, the chairman of the Canadian Radio League, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments.

### S. V. M.

Supper meeting on Saturday, March 10th at 5 p.m. at 135 St. Clair W., corner of Avenue Rd. Speaker, Mr. James Endicott. Those interested are welcome.

### FORUM

A regular meeting of the Forum will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C., Messrs. McCann and Keenan will speak and Mr. Levine will be in the chair.

### S.C.M. ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the S.C.M. will be held on Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Brief reports of the year's work will be presented. The address will be given by Sir Robert Falconer on "Religion in the Life of the Student". All students and members of staff are cordially invited.

### T. I. C. C. U.

"But when the fullness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son", will be the subject for meditation and discussion at the meeting of T.I.C.C.U. at 48 Mountainview Ave., at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

### U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 14, at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. There will be a play and elections. See A.M. & D. column.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
up of tone is impressive. The performance was much better than rumour in some quarters anticipated. The orchestra itself was first rate, and the choir, though lacking the grip it might have had, was effective

enough. Miss Enid Gray surpasses Mrs. Park in tonal beauty, but not in musical artistry. Especially commendable was the Children's Chorus, which Miss Todd has trained to be technically sure, and pure and limpid in tone quality.

N.E.L.

### U.C. WOMEN'S S.C.M.

At the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., on Thursday, March 15th, 5.45 p.m., the U.C. Women's S.C.M. will hold its final meeting in the form of a supper party. Prof. N. A. Mackenzie will speak on "The International Situation". Elections will be held for next year's executive.

### VICTORIA

Final S.C.M. supper party at Wymilwood, Tuesday, March 13th. Rev. Stanley Russell will speak on "Albert Schweitzer". 5.45-8.30 p.m. Everybody invited.

### SCHOOLMEN

The S.P.S. Debating Club meets in the Debates Room, Hart House, Wednesday evening, March 14th. A brief, snappy debate, an oratorical contest, cash prizes, light refreshments, smokes. All free. The last meeting of the year.



## YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE NEW MEN'S SHOP AT EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET

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The shop includes:

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## 8 MEN REEK!

A Musical Extravaganza

Lyrics by Oscar Hammerickde. Scores by Comrade Zilch, O.G.P.U.

Other Stage Distractions

Dance to the music of Algonern Percival Votanitch and his Red Hot Bolsheviks

TO-NIGHT, AT 8.30 P.M.—25 KOPEKS

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# Kappa Kappa Gamma Subscription Dance

Crystal Ballroom, King Edward Hotel SATURDAY, MARCH 10 Romanelli's Orchestra, Subscription \$2.20 tax included



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LIII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 1934

No. 100

### FAMOUS PIANIST IN GENIAL MOOD DISCUSSES NEW TREND IN MUSIC

Mr. Walter Gieseking Explains  
the Reaction Towards  
Chopin-Liszt

#### ALPINE HDBBY

From Mountains to Concert  
Tour Without Practice is  
His Custom

By Norman Langford

Mr. Walter Gieseking, famous German pianist who played at Eaton Auditorium last night, is one of the most courteous and agreeable gentlemen I ever expect to meet. Sitting informally on the bed in his Royal York Apartment, he talked to me yesterday, earnestly and graciously, for a longer time than I had any right to ask.

"There are many strange stories about your methods of work, Mr. Gieseking," I remarked. "Is it true, for example, that you climb mountains all summer, then come back and give recitals without any practice?"

He smiled in affirmation. "It must sound strange," he replied, "and perhaps you would like me to explain it. When I was at the Conservatory I practiced a good deal—not too much, for that seemed silly. But I learned to concentrate. One must know exactly what kind of tone is going to come out next. When one has learned the fundamentals, it is merely a matter of analysis, and the effect comes out by itself. Perhaps, however," he added, "my hand is especially well built for the work."

"One theory about your playing," I suggested, "is that it represents a newer and more dispassionate style, a reaction against the sentimental school."

"Today," he responded, "there is a reaction against the Chopin-Liszt style, which gives too much liberty to the interpreter. That kind of playing is too individual, and not enough thought is given to the composer. Now the sentimental manner of playing Bach is quite wrong, though it is impossible to kill Bach, even if a brass band played him. But there are so many

(Continued on Page 6)

### RUGBY VACANCIES CAPABLY FILLED

Stevens Confident that Next  
Year's Team Will Retain  
Old Prestige

#### 10 PLAYERS GRADUATE

Perhaps the most encouraging prospect in view at present for the 1934 football season is the confidence expressed by Warren Stevens in his squad which will assemble next September for practice. Warren has a great deal of confidence in next season's Blue team as they look on paper right now. Notwithstanding the fact that he loses about ten of last year's squad by graduation, the vacancies will be filled by players of real calibre.

"Steve" expressed satisfaction with the performance of last year's team in consideration of the handicaps from injuries and academic mishaps that were encountered. When questioned about next fall's prospects he hesitated to make any statement but ventured the opinion that Varsity will be right in the thick of the fight when the series goes into snowy weather. He claims that the team will have enough dark horses not being considered now to step into the best that intercollegiate competition can present. Too much can't be said in certainty until the players assemble next fall but as things look right now Varsity's chances should be every bit as good as they were last fall.

The probable return to the job of snap in the person of George Hees is a cheerful bit of news in itself.

(Continued on Page 6)

#### Visitors' Day

Sunday, 25th March, will be the last Visitors' Day of the academic year in Hart House when members may introduce visitors, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door. The building will be open for inspection.

Tea will be served in the Graduate Dining Room between 3 and 4.30 p.m. at 25c per cover. The exhibition of work by senior members of Hart House, which is on display from Monday, 19th March to Friday, 30th March, will be open to visitors.

### SPLIT WITH U.F.O. WAS ANTICIPATED

H. G. Skilling Explains Present  
Status of C. C. F.

#### Party

#### UNIVERSITY CLUB ACTIVE

"To the officials of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation the recent disturbances have been expected for a long time. The provincial set-up with its three constituent organizations, U.F.O., C.C.F. Clubs, and Labour Conferences, has been obviously unstable and as Mr. Thomas Cruden said on Tuesday at the University C. C. F. Club, has accomplished nothing constructive since its inception." In these words, Mr. H. G. Skilling summed up the situation as it now stands.

"It has always been doubtful whether such people as Agnes McPhail and H. H. Hannam of the U.F.O. have been actually in harmony with the C.C.F. platform. Their withdrawal was not surprising; they merely took advantage of the disturbance over the Communists to get out. However, their action may not have been satisfactory to the farmers in the U.F.O., who in their December convention voted unanimously to stay in the C.C.F. There is still a place for a farmer's movement in Ontario working within the Federation.

"The Labour Conference also has never been completely satisfactory, due to the membership of many communists of various types. They do not properly belong to the C.C.F., and have only given the movement a bad name.

"In fact, the whole disturbance," continued Mr. Skilling, "may prove completely salutary. The new set-up in Ontario may be a unitary system, consisting of many branches—C.C.F. Club branches, I.L.P. branches, Farmer Group branches, Socialists and so

(Continued on Page 6)

### University Loses Two Benefactors

Typical of the interest which he took in all university affairs, one of the last acts of the late Lt. Colonel W. C. Michell, M.C., was to make out a check for the Johnny Copp Memorial Scholarship fund. Colonel Michell, whose unfortunate death occurred last week, took an active part in the university. He was a member of the Senate of the university and was president of the University College Alumni Association. On Friday last Colonel Michell gave a small dinner at the Military Institute, later leaving to attend a meeting of the Senate. It was on the way home, while discussing plans for the graduation programme with President Cody that death overcame him. His loss will be felt very deeply about the campus.

The sudden death of E. A. Armour, K.C., on Monday, removed another prominent member of the University Board of Governors.

### Election Results

**Foresters' Club Executive**  
Honorary president, Dr. C. D. Howe; president, D. I. Crossley; vice-president, J. Farrar; secretary, J. H. Phelps; treasurer, J. M. Yeomans; graduate representative, A. P. Leslie; Torontensis representative, K. M. Mayall.

#### Foresters' Athletics

Hon. president, Prof. T. W. Dwight; president, G. Millson; vice-president, S. R. Knott; secretary, C. H. Stangeby; treasurer, M. Taylor.

#### M. and P. Society

Honorary president, Dr. McTaggart; president, George Hay; vice-president, S. A. Jennings; corresponding secretary, Miss Lydia Newton; recording secretary, Miss Freda Crutcher; treasurer, Peter Sandford; graduate representatives, C. Strachan and D. McKinley; fourth year rep, John Levitt; third year rep, Frank E. Pujolas; second year rep, C. Williams.

#### Commerce Club

President, G. T. Parmenter; vice-president, P. Griggs; secretary, F. M. Vanstone; treasurer, T. J. Bell; third year representatives, G. P. Hamilton and R. Putnam; second year representatives, R. Ripley and G. Ferguson.

#### C.C.F. Club

President, N. M. Pivnick; vice-president, S. F. Rae; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Smith; editor of "change", W. E. Finbow.

#### W.U.A. Nominations

(Elections on Monday, March 19)  
President, Mary Salter; athletic director, Jean Atkinson; secretary, Jane McKee, Joyce Arnold, Mary Owens, Betty Sifton; treasurer, Doris Huston, Marnie Hill, Kay Nesbitt.

#### Athletic Directorate

G. A. Hendry, J. W. Maglader, J. H. MacPherson, F. L. Shipp, A. H. Squires.

#### U.C. Literary and Athletic Society

President, S. M. Hermant; literary director, H. M. Pivnick; athletic director, J. B. Hamilton; social director, S. F. Rae; secretary, A. C. Smith; treasurer, P. A. Bridge.

JT5—President, E. T. Bell; secretary, J. Corrigan; treasurer, C. R. Gallow.

JT6—President, H. L. Rowntree; secretary, D. C. Carter; treasurer, E. C. Forbes.

JT7—President, D. Stewart; secretary, W. J. Thompson; treasurer, W. K. Bryden.

### Press Gang Rollick, Gulp & Prance Roisterers Revel in Rare Romance

By Hugh Canthys Chuck Felloughby Chas. Kugur Nell Cherub Etain Shrdin Sally Whiskers . . . Hiccup

The denizens of Hart House were reminded on Wednesday night—forcibly reminded—that an event of unusual mirth and hilarity was taking place in the House. Inquiries revealed the source to be the annual dinner and dance of *The Varsity* staff—a much heralded but little publicized occurrence.

Andy Allan, whose velvet voice is now a "household threnody", to quote the writer of this column, came out flat-footed for "good old-fashioned prejudices". Tsk! a fallen-arch angel!

The same gentleman performed with ease the astonishing feat of rising for the first time in years to the level of a teen-age audience . . . or perhaps, as friend M.B.L. whispers in our eager ear, he shifted from an unseen to an obscene audience.

Professor Anderson's collation of journalistic incredibilities, allegedly culled from these columns, caused nineteen sports writers and a critic to offer earnest vows of future stylistic impeccability. Just scan today's third page and note the almost pedantic



DR. G. E. REAMAN

Principal, Glen-Lawrence School and consultant on psychological and educational questions, who will address the Vocational Guidance meeting at Victoria College on Tuesday, March 20th.

### S.C.M. CONFERENCE A NATIONAL EVENT

Attracts Students from Whole  
Dominion and United  
States

#### AT LAKE COUCHICHIING

"The annual conference of the Student Christian Movement at Lake Couchiching is now more of a national affair than a provincial one. It brings together students from all over Canada and from the United States as well as students from other countries who attend as visitors," said Miss Gertrude L. Rutherford, one of the National Secretaries of the Student Christian Movement in Canada in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday.

"The conference will be developed around the theme of Christianity and its relevance to the present world situation," said Miss Rutherford. "An attempt will be made to examine the message of Jesus as it applies to our own time. An effort will be made this year to have the students face the question of how they will determine their vocation in the face of the present need, and how they will carry out their life work."

A special feature of the recreational side of the conference this year is that it will be directed to show how leisure time may be most profitably spent. The leaders will help students in the leading

(Continued on Page 6)

### JOY, SORROW, SUCCESS, DEFEAT IN POTPOURRI OF YEAR'S NEWS

#### REDUCED FARES

The Easter vacation extends this year from March 30th to April 2nd inclusive. Reduced rates on the railways will be available. Should any students be permitted to leave the city at an earlier date for Easter a certificate granting a round trip ticket for a fare and a quarter may be obtained from the Registrar's office on presentation of a letter from the secretary of his faculty or the Registrar of his college.

### PROSPECTS ROSIER FOR PUCK-CHASERS

Expect to Regain Much Lost  
Prestige in Coming  
Season

#### ALMOST SAME SQUAD

By B. J. McGuire

Despite the appearance of several robins heralding the approach of spring time, roses and examinations, a practical turn of mind leads us to conclude that beyond the long period of mental relaxation known as the summer holidays, beyond the autumn and football season, lies a time when once again the thermometer hits the toboggan and then ice and hockey.

The time was when hockey held a position of major importance on the sports calendar, when Blue and White teams were always to be found on the top of the heap—when Varsity was a power in the hockey world. Of late the student teams have lost considerable prestige but with the coming season we may hopefully look forward to a decided remedy in this direction.

A resume of the year just past would on first glance prove anything but impressive. However, several factors must be considered, the first of which would be the decided lack of experience of the two dozen players who responded to the call to practice last fall. Warren Stevens, embarking on his first year as a coach, was facing the strongest teams to represent the O.H.A. in several years, and that with a group of players new to senior company. Despite all this we find Varsity after a shaky start up fighting for a playoff place in the final drive, tramping on the heels of the leaders.

This is particularly encouraging when we realize that next year with the exception of Win Cunningham and Alex Williamson this year's squad will be intact. New players are bound to

(Continued on Page 6)

### NEW HUMOUR MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR TODAY

*The Barker*, new humorous magazine scheduled to appear this weekend, contains a word-portrait of the average college man, "Poor Joe College", written by Milton Shulman of *The Varsity* staff. The second issue will contain an African adventure of the Bobbey Twins and a well-known uncle of theirs, by Hugh Canthys Felloughby. Carroll Coburn and Martin Loeb will write for future issues. Along with their writing will be caricatures by Hugh Forbes and drawings by Dick Taylor ("Ricardo"), well-known for his work in the old *Goblin*, whose erstwhile editor, Joe MacDougall, is contributing to the second issue.

Although humour will be the predominant feature of *The Barker*, short stories and verse will also be published, as well as reviews of cinema, books and current periodicals, and articles on sport. Distribution will be coast-to-coast, and it is hoped that *The Barker* will fill the place, long since vacated by *Goblin*, of Canada's national humorous magazine.

Fifty-Third Year of Paper's  
Publication not Lacking  
in Interest

#### NEW FEATURES

Scoops and Extras, Hot News,  
Rewrites and a Brand  
New Column

With this issue, *The Varsity* completes its fifty-third year of publication. Let's look back through the files and glance at the headlines.

Sept. 28—Dr. Cody, in his opening address to students declares respect for education growing. Election ballyhoo done away with by U.C. Lit.

Sept. 29—C.C.F. Club organizes on campus.

Oct. 3—Varsity scoops the world on the failure of the takeoff of the Molson's on their projected transatlantic flight. Two editions printed.

Oct. 5—Medical faculty members declare in favour of State medicine.

Oct. 12—Royal Ontario Museum officially reopened.

Oct. 24—R. B. Bennett informs *The Gateway*, University of Alberta newspaper, that university students are too "choosy", that they like to pick out the work they want to do instead of taking what is available.

Oct. 28—Anti-War Society organizes. Nov. 1—Campus interest aroused by reprinting in *The Globe* of editorial by the *Forcipine Advance* which charged that all was not well at the U. of T.

Nov. 5—Thief gets away with ten purses at Wymilwood dance.

Nov. 30—Death of Sir Arthur Currie. C. C. F. endorsed by vote of 167 to 127 at Hart House debate.

Nov. 30—Tragic wounding of John Copp in fight with armed burglar.

Dec. 3—Death of Johnny Copp.

Dec. 8—Official University circles defend action in enforcing new fees ruling.

Dec. 10—Gordon Skilling named as Rhodes scholar.

(Continued on Page 2)

### S.C.M. Corner

#### COUCHICHIING, 1934

For more than a decade now, students have gathered each fall from every part of Canada in a co-operative venture toward the solution of their problems, and the problems of their generation. Elsewhere in this issue appears an outline of the plans for this year's conference. What have these students gained that has made it worth while to repeat the venture year after year?

Perhaps the most important thing that happens there may be described as a *discovery of life*. At first, it is true, there may be only a glimpse, like the explorer's first glimpses of a new country, as yet unexplored, but holding forth great possibilities. The leaders, men and women who have found life, may occasionally reveal the secret of that life to others in an atmosphere of warmth and friendliness. Undergraduates find a great premium placed on their small treasure of life, and are more apt to share it with others. The student feels the life within him rising in response to corporate acts of worship, to the stimulus of group study, and to the unfolding picture of Jesus; he senses the quickening of his social conscience.

This year the conference centres its study around the Christian Message. What does Christ say to us, with our twentieth century background, in the midst of world chaos? How strange that, when we petitionarily cry to Him about our fear of unemployment, of war, and all the rest, He quietly nods his sympathy, and shows us, as the answer to our questions, the secret of abundant life.



# THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16th, 1934

## TO THE GRADUATING YEAR

With this issue *The Varsity* ceases publication for another year. It is a reminder that the annual grind for examinations, so meekly submitted to by students who are either lacking in sufficient moral courage or intellectual independence to protest against the abominable system, is in the offing. It is also a reminder that many students will be graduating in another two months from an institution where they have been taught to memorize, into a sphere where they will be compelled to think—at least pragmatically. At graduate banquets and in final editions of *The Varsity* it is customary to congratulate those who will shortly write B.A., B.Sc., or M.D. after their names, as the case may be, and to console them with some such fatuous remark as "there is always room at the top". Braver souls, however, will admit that they have little to boast about and less to look forward to.

One thing is certain: the uncertainty of the future! Security, so earnestly wooed by the timid, does not await the graduates of 3T4. The slightest rise in the stock exchange is sufficient to reassure the romanticist; but he may as well realize that the present economic order is tottering into a belated grave and that any business or profession he may enter is in jeopardy. Faith in democracy—which at best was never more than a beautiful theory wholly impracticable in a world of evil men—has definitely been undermined and will go by the boards; and this in spite of, yea because of the idealists, those people who take flight from history into imaginary, far-away systems and end in a world-denying mysticism. Christianity, having been reduced to an insipid social ethic, will battle for its very existence in the face of spread-eagle nationalism and the doctrine "will to power". Instead of the invasions which completed Rome's fall, international war will usher in the end of our civilization. Think not, ye optimists and sentimentalists, that Beverley Nichol's *Cry Havoc* and the *Star's* circulation gag can stay the hand of Mars when Europe, the very scene of those literary and photographic pictures, is today an armed camp!

And what happier prospect can we have when the people are being fed on the dole—over three millions of them in England—and like the Roman mob are content so long as they are given bread and kept amused by circuses? When Eddie Cantor and Babe Ruth are our national heroes; when Jean Harlow and Daffodil Nite are more attractive to our so-called educated class of 3T4 than an Ibsen tragedy; when a newspaper advertises a *Life of Christ* as it does an extra three-page comic section, and will conceivably come out next week with a *Life of Mae West* for the edification of a public utterly devoid of reverence, refinement of taste, and conscience.

This is the Age of Jazz. It is therefore an age when men and women do not pray, or if they do, it is to their ideals which are a trifle higher than their appetites, like the ideal of world-peace.

To the Graduating Year this editorial has been addressed. You probably will refuse to believe it, for . . . "there are none so blind as those who will not see".

"From ignorance our comfort flows,  
The only wretched are the wise".

## YEAR'S NEWS REVIEWED IN BRIEF RESUME

(Continued from Page 1)

Dec. 12—Vic parliament denounces

downtown press.

Jan. 4—New column appears in *The*

*Varsity*, "News of the World".

Jan. 4—Dr. Cotton charges that a

"family compact" exists in Medical

faculty.

Jan. 11—Evening Telegram carries

story stating that "Red Flag" sung

by students at Wycliffe on occasion of

visit of Governor General. Story is

denied by students—Progressive Arts

Club play "Eight Men Speak" cancelled

under pressure from Queen's Park.

Jan. 16—Announcement of a bequest

to the University of \$15,000 from the

estate of the late Dr. R. Ramsay

Wright.

Jan. 18—P.A.C. presents one act of

the banned play "Eight Men Speak" at

a mass meeting in Hygieia Hall.

Jan. 19—President's report stresses

need for larger library.

Jan. 22—Death of Dr. B. A. Bensley,

head of the Biology department.

Jan. 24—Campaign for a new library

began in *The Varsity*. Premier Henry

refuses to discuss matter.

Jan. 25—Campaign for library en-

dorsed by campus dignitaries.

Jan. 26—Front page editorial urges

immediate action on library question.

Feb. 2—Thirty students suspended

for non-payment of fees.

Feb. 6—Sherwood Eddy says Ger-

many greatest danger zone in Europe.

Feb. 8—Raymond Massey tells *The*

*Varsity* that University should have

course in journalism.—\$100,000 bequest

to University from estate of the late

Mrs. Mary Prescott MacArthur.

Feb. 9—Queen's students declare

necking is in poor taste.

Feb. 9—Mass meeting of Queen's

students places ban on fraternities

there.

Feb. 12—Senator Cote, in interview

with *The Varsity*, defends value of

Senate in Canada.

Feb. 14—First installment appears in

*The Varsity* of letter from German

student giving an authentic picture of

the Nazi viewpoint.

Feb. 15—Fire destroys residence at

St. Michael's College.

Feb. 19—Police interfere with meet-

ing. (Continued on Page 5)

## Art, Music and Drama

### St. Matthew Passion

Great interest has been aroused by the announcement that Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* will again be given this year in Convocation Hall on the evening of Wednesday March 28th. This, the most outstanding musical interpretation of the story of Christ's crucifixion and burial, was given its first complete performance in 1923 under Dr. Ernest MacMillan, and thereafter given annually during Holy Week until 1932. It has been universally regarded not only as an outstanding event in the musical season of Toronto, but also as a great religious and spiritual experience for those who are fortunately able to attend.

When the news became public last year that annual performances were to suffer an interruption, many voices were raised in protest and there can be no doubt that the resumption of these performances will meet everywhere with hearty approval.

The work will be given this year by the Conservatory Choir of some 200 voices, with full orchestral accompaniment. The parts of Christus and the Narrator will be taken by Mr. J. Campbell McInnes and Mr. Hubert Eisdell respectively, and a number of additional soloists will also be heard.



Realizing that cleanliness is next to godliness, the owners that be have decreed that Pussy's final appearance for this season must be of snow white purity, and 99 per cent of our ideas thusly eliminated, we have purged the puss with Lifebuoy (Adv.), and chiseled a few excerpts from our predecessors. The following explanation seems to be in order.

C-C

We editors dig and toil

Until our brains (?) are sore

But some poor fish is sure to say

"I've heard that joke before."

C-C

And if you think we got that out of a previous "Cat", you're nerds. We copied it from *College Humour*, the same as *Life* did.

C-C

Generally speaking, women are generally speaking. This is an example

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject Sunday:

"SUBSTANCE"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lower Ave.

Close to residences and fraternity houses

Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

The morning service is radio-cast over

CFRB. A Sunday School for students

under twenty is held at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main

auditorium is held a meeting at which

Testimonies of Christian Science

Readings are given.

Down-town on the 15th floor of the

Metropolitan Bldg., Adelaide at Victoria.

A Free Public Reading Room is open from

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday, for

rest, quiet meditation and study, where the

Bible, and authorized Christian Science

Books are including the best book, Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by

Mary Baker Eddy, may be read, borrowed

or purchased.

Each and every student is cordially

invited to attend the services, and to enjoy

the privilege of the reading room.

## THEOSOPHY

52 Isabella Street  
Sunday Evening at 7.15 p.m.

A SYMPOSIUM

on

"THEOSOPHY AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATION"

"Is There an Archetypal Plan?"

"Modern Society"

"Democracy and the Democratic Man"

Questions Answered.

MR. L. W. ROGERS

will give a series of lectures during week commencing April 1st.

Mrs. Nichols of

THE LANTERN TEA ROOMS

5 WILLCOCKS ST.

Wishes to thank her many friends among the student body for their kind patronage during the year.

To those who are graduating go her best wishes. To those who are returning she is looking forward to seeing them next year at the Lantern, where everything is designed for their comfort.

Delicious Meals.

Most Reasonable Prices.

### St. John Passion

The performance by the Bach Choir on Monday evening, March 19, at Convocation Hall, of the *St. John Passion*, will be eagerly looked forward to by all music lovers. A full orchestra will assist and the soloists will include Hubert Eisdell (whose magnificent rendering of the Narrator's part last season will be gratefully remembered), Campbell McInnes singing the Christus, Eileen Law Marshall, Frances James, Sara Barkin, Adolph Wantroff, Irving Levine, Norman Cherrie, Lawrence De Foe, W. R. Black and Meredith Hooper.

### St. Thomas' Church

On Sunday the following music will be sung. At the Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. the Litany will be sung in Procession, and the Missa Brevis in E flat and Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena will be heard during the service. Next Sunday being Passion Sunday at Choral Evensong at 7 p.m. Sir John Stainer's Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer, "The Crucifixion", will be sung by two solo voices, Choir and Organ. The half hour of Choral music over Station CFRB at 5.45 p.m. will include (Continued on Page 5)

of a conversation we overheard in the U.C. rotunda. U.C. the girls all gather round for a talk fest, and this is how it runs . . .

C-C

Ceylon time since I've Spokane to you. Java good time at the dance . . . Kenya beat that. . . Well, Abasynia.

C-C

Watson, the antidote!

C-C

We believe that the following crowning masterpiece will suffice to disturb your digestion throughout the long summer months we are now experiencing.

C-C

(Continued on Page 5)

### ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m.

and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Litany Sung in Procession Tallis

Missa Brevis in E flat and

Missa Sancta Maria Magdalena (Willan)

Preacher, The Rector.

7 p.m.—Choral Evensong

Followed by "The Crucifixion"

Stainer

A meditation on the Sacred

Passion of the Holy Redeemer.

Broadcast of Choral Music over

CFRB, 6.45 p.m.

### St. Paul's Church

Bloor Street East

THE RT. REV. R. J. RENISON,

Rector

University students are specially

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CREST PINS or RINGS  
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The Students' Administrative Council control the exclusive manu-  
facture and sale of these for the sole use of the student body.

Crest Pins or Signet Rings may be obtained at any time at  
Room 82, University College, or from the Council's office in Hart  
House.

A supply of Rings and Pins is kept in stock.

STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Room 82, University College and Hart House

First year students are not entitled to wear the Crest.



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**UNIVERSITY**  
Travel Club of Toronto  
Tenth Annual Tours

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OR  
**EUROPE BY TRAIN**  
AND MOTOR  
Via St. Lawrence and North Atlantic

**CRUISE TOURS**  
Azores, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Mallorca,  
Dalmatian Coast—prior to land tour

**SAILINGS—June 28, 29, July 6, 14**

Write for Descriptive Booklet  
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Bloor Bldg., 57 Bloor St. W., Toronto

**Coffee**  
with a  
**KICK**

We've all told the boarding house missis that it smelt like coffee when she said "It looks like rain". But for coffee that is coffee, we go to Murray's. It may be all right to sterilize this and devitalize that but if we can't have a cup of full-blooded coffee . . . well! No we don't just go to Murray's because the second cup comes free . . . though it does.

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**GOOD FOOD**

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J. S. Bach  
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**Mon., Mar. 19, 8.30**  
Reserved seats \$1.65,  
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Special Reserved Tickets  
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55c., tax included  
On sale Hart House,  
March 14th and 15th. 12  
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Teacher of Modern Dancing  
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Rand. 1868

## THE SPORTSWOMAN

By J. B. H.

C'est fini. Athletic activities of 1933-34 are now history, a memory, and a pleasant one at that. Three times in the past season have the Varsity women engaged in intercollegiate contests and twice has the blue and white flag been raised as a symbol of victory.

Shall we congratulate our columnist of last year for prophesying the return of the Bronze Infant to our hospitable but none the less sacred precincts or should the Blue team that played such excellent basketball be the recipients of our excess enthusiasm?

Five players on the team are graduating. Bea Longley, who deserves a gold medal for the calibre of basketball that she has turned in during her four years at college; Eleanor Wallace, another veteran of four years who shares honours with Bea; the number of games that her defensive work has saved is beyond the memory of this Sportsman. Al Butler's last two years have been glorious in the annals of basketball. In the final game alone of this year's tournament she more than qualified for a place on the roll of honour. Grace Becker and Marg Rose played intercollegiate for the first time this year and helped to round out a well-balanced and well-organized team. The remainder of the team will remain with us, Kay Brown, Billie McGarry, Mary Louise Carr, Grace McClintock. Kay Brown's athletic career at the University of Toronto has begun and for that we are extremely thankful. To have Kay three more years with the intercollegiate team is a pleasing prospect and basketball of the sort that she can produce is a nice thing to think about. With hopes for Marion Forward as a coach and the four players that remain of this year's team as a nucleus for the new team we should be able to repeat this year's performance and keep the child for our own.

Varsity's hockey team once again displayed the class which brought them ten titles in twelve years and added another championship to their already impressive total. Under the tuition of Jummie MacPherson the Blue sextet went into Kingston and took a 1-0 decision from the Tricolour and then held them to a 1-1 draw in the return game to take the round 2-1 and win the title.

Next year, however, will find Eleanor Sanson, Billie Fowler, Pat Thompson, Mary Rons and Mary Morris missing from the lineup which will necessitate the remodelling of the team considerably.

Varsity was fortunate in having last year players Agnes Gardner, Kay Symons, Jean Davey and Pat Callen to send down to the tennis tournament at Kingston. The Tricolour star, Doris Kenny, was too good for them and they lost out in both the singles and doubles. Agnes and Jean will be back next fall, which should give the 1934 team a good start.

The honours in the interfaculty contests have been fairly evenly divided with St. Mike's taking the tennis honours last fall. Vic followed next with the baseball but lost out to St. Hilda's in the basketball finals. The Scarlet and Gohl retaliated by defeating the Saints in the hockey playoffs. U.C. put their name on the list by winning the swimming title. Badminton is yet to be heard from but U.C. are favoured to win that again.

The Athletic Directorate was elected yesterday afternoon with five faculties placing representatives, Jean Atkinson, U.C.; Marie Faids, Vic; Charlotte Small, Meds; Agnes Gardner, St. Mike's, and Edith Ardagh, St. Hilda's. Next Tuesday at five o'clock at the Lillian Massey the executives of and representatives to the various athletic clubs will be elected.

## SPEAKING OF SPORT

By John T. Stubbs

This time you see the light flash after the last shot of the season. As far as this column is concerned these keys rattle for the last time. It has been a year of intense satisfaction for the most part with a few disappointments thrown in to make things balance. The football title stayed at home. Let's hope it is made to feel at home for some time to come at U. of T. Next season is going to see a tough battle between Varsity and Queen's again with McGill running close behind. Western will not be in the picture for a couple of seasons yet. Queen's are conceded the odds in many quarters but one never can tell what will happen in a football series.

The Varsity natators put up a real fight for the water polo and swimming titles only to lose by small margins. The B. W. & F. crown stays with us although Queen's made it tough to win. Lew Hayman's cagers looked good enough on paper to take the basketball trophy from the Redmen but faltered in the pines even though they displayed superior class on several occasions. Coach Tommy London's oarsmen kept up their winning streak and although they cut their weight and experience with junior men they were still good enough to stay out in front of the McGill crew at the finish in the closest race to date. The Toronto soccer and English rugby teams took titles in their series. Coach Barton's gymnasts captured another piece of headgear to make Varsity's championships total at six. The Redmen have the other eight which excludes Western and Queen's altogether this year. This state of affairs does not occur very often in intercollegiate senior sport. In finishing off this summary may we ask you to watch Varsity displace McGill next year for first place in the senior title race. Changes should be seen in the hockey, swimming, water polo and basketball championships. We hope the rest stay intact unless the Londoners and the Tricolour-clad athletes step in and take some of the quota of fourteen to be had by the Big Four Canadian Colleges.

The Jennings Cup has not been decided yet. Vic, having flashed the red light behind the S.P.S. goal four times and the School team not at all, have qualified to meet O.A.C. in the finals. Vic won the semi-final series but it is rumoured that S.P.S. won the fights so maybe it's square all round. Jr. Meds, present basketball titleholders, look good enough to hang onto the silverware again. Sr. School, Sr. Meds and Sr. U.C. will be their opposition which means it will be a close race. We are giving Meds the call because they have shown more aggressiveness than the others, while their opposition measure up in every other respect. Sr. U.C. and Sr. Vic remain in the race for the basketball championship. Here it looks like a win for the Red and White because Jr. Vic was better than Sr. Vic and the former were eliminated by Sr. U.C.

Warren Stevens has been working hard for some time now to line up an international intercollegiate hockey series. Prospects for some games with the American colleges are assuming definite proportions. Next year with enough of these series lined up you won't find Varsity in the O.H.A. we hope. If these plans reach their aim you will see the Varsity Arena packed instead of the faithful few hundred spread around the bleachers.

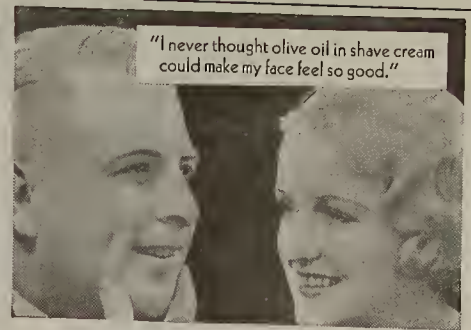
Most of the students who cross the front campus while wending their weary way to the Library these days have been wondering about the cause of the potent odour that pervades that grassy plot. We have it on good authority that it is merely an aftermath of the soccer playoffs last fall but maybe it is some of the food that the boys at Kinnex couldn't stomach.

The Staff of Victoria College have announced their donation of an inter-faculty volleyball trophy to be presented for annual competition. It will be called the Vic Staff Cup. It is silver, stands 12" on a base 5" high. The volleyball club is trying to get two teams together which will be entered in the provincial Y.M.C.A. tournament being held on the afternoon of Saturday, April 7th at Central Y. All players of inter-faculty teams who are interested are asked to turn out.

The Varsity box lacrosse team which made an impression in Rochester some time ago against the best team across the line, are going to try it again next week end and then will play Cornell in addition. The local lads have plenty of class and will put up a good fight with any aggregation. The fact that they have not been playing together and still show the ability they displayed in their last sortie is fair indication that there is plenty of good material for the creation of a regular team to represent U. of T. in the future.

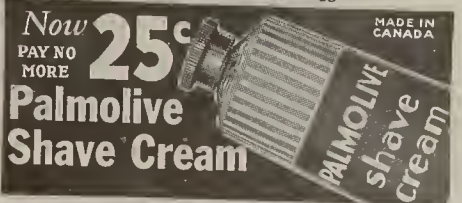
We would like to thank all those around the University of Toronto's athletic circles who have contributed generously throughout the year with their co-operation in making the Sports Page of *The Varsity* what it has been this year. We have appreciated their support and assistance. As a student publication we have tried to carry out the function of presenting in this limited space all the sports in which the university and the faculty teams participate. Coaches, teams and managers have all done their part well in co-operating with the Sports Staff to this end and we thank you for that co-operation. In conclusion we trust that this column too has given you some insight into the things about the place in athletics. Incidents of interest and humour have been plentiful this year. Tragedy and misfortune have found their way into Varsity's athletics also, but all these go together in sport as in every other activity of life. Varsity's true sportsmanship has been maintained and upheld as a great tradition which will be passed on next year to the athletes coming up who replace those now graduating. In May the University of Toronto will lose Jack Sinclair, one of the greatest football players in the intercollegiate. In the memory of students of the past five years he will join the ranks of such luminaries as Smirle Lawson and Warren Snyder. With him go Tubby Bell, Harold Armp, Bill Bryers, Hal Richardson, Albie Booth, Dan McQuigge, Ken Peacock and Bill Burgoyne from the football team. The death of Johnny Cope removed another fine sportsman.

The basketball team loses Sniderman, Mitchell, Prince and Young. From the B. W. & F. team go Gray, Bannister, Snellman, Watt and Hallitt. Win Cunningham and Alex Williamson are the only graduates from the hockey team. To these fellows are extended congratulations and best wishes. But even with these losses from the ranks there are plenty of newcomers to senior teams who will be in there with everything they have. So you can look forward to 1934-35 as a leaner year in sport for Varsity. On with the exams and let joy be unconfined! Thank you.



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## Drawing to a Close--

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University and Conservatory Students—.50 cents plus tax at Hart House and Conservatory.

## CAGE RECRUITS WILL BE NEEDED

Loss of Six Players Will  
Weaken Next Year's  
Team

### SNIDERMAN MISSING

When the curtain rises on intercollegiate senior basketball next year the important question will be "Who will succeed McGill as intercollegiate senior cage champs?" The Redmen, titleholders for the past five years, will have to suffer a few setbacks by the graduation route and it is considered that next year's cage race will be wide open and waiting for the squad with the best replacements.

The Varsity situation is none too hopeful although graduation will not be the evil it has been in previous years. Of this year's senior squad, Sniderman, Mitchell, Prince and Young intend to depart while of the intermediates Applebaum and Henderson have donned a Blue uniform for the last time this past season.

The loss of Sniderman, Mitchell and Applebaum will certainly be clearly evident when the Blue squads take to the floors next year. There seems to be no one to fill the shoes of the veteran Sniderman and the Blue coaches next year will have a hard time in digging up anybody who will measure up to Sniderman's standard of play. The same, apparently, is true of Applebaum. The passing one of Moe Mitchell will not cause too much grief as Lofty Willis' record for the season shows that he has the necessary stuff. The departure of Prince, Young and Henderson, it is believed, will be no sign for worry as the men coming up are expected to do as well as these three departing athletes.

The intermediate and junior squads although not full of useful material, offer a few stalwarts who may make good on the senior quintet next year. In Stronach Coach McCutcheon has a reliable defence man who will no doubt make a good attempt at partnering up with Gold on the Blue defence. The play of Kinsey, Krakauer and Miller of the juniors has attracted a great deal of attention and it is to be hoped that this trio will measure up to the required standards.

Aside from Stronach, Kinsey, Krakauer and Miller there seems to be nobody capable of stepping up very far. However, it is to be hoped that the coaches develop some hidden power next year and weld a team which will relieve the Redmen of the title at long last.

## SIFTON CUP SERIES WELL UNDER WAY

Sr. Meds Defeat Sr. S.P.S.  
in Spectacular  
Game

### POSSIBLE ALL-MED FINAL

With the representation of five university faculties vying for basketball supremacy, the interfaculty championship series got under way on Monday at Hart House. The draw found two three-team groups, each playing a four game schedule, with the group winners engaging in the finals. In Group I, composed of Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S. and Forestry, the Medicos provided one of the greatest upsets of the year when they defeated the highly touted School aggregation 24-22 on Monday. Down 12-4 at half time and 12 points in the second half, Meds gave a fighting display seldom ever duplicated on the Hart House floor and emerged victors in the final seconds of the tilt. All indications point to the return game between the age-long rivals as the tidbit of the interfaculty season and the winner should be a good bet for the championship. Forestry appears to be the weak sister of this group as they were badly beaten by S.P.S. on Wednesday by a 37-21 count. In Group II, Jr. Meds will attempt to retain the Sifton Cup, but they will have a hard nut to crack in Sr. U.C., who defeated Knox on Tuesday by a 39-30 score. The champions trimmed the Presbyterians yesterday in a close, hard-

## VICTORIA COLLEGE IN HOCKEY FINALS

Blank Senior School in Both  
Games of Gruelling  
Series

### ANCIENT RIVALRY FLARES

More than slightly reminiscent of the memorable midnight battle of three years ago, was the clash of Victoria College and Senior School as they met last week in the senior finals of the interfaculty hockey series at Varsity Arena. Victoria College won the round 4-0, taking a 2-0 decision from the Engineers in both encounters, but there are numerous rumours afloat to the effect that the Schoolmen won the fight.

All the old rivalry of the two faculties flared up as the teams went into action on Monday night, and it was a slugging match from the opening bell. For the first two periods the boys were stepping into each other with everything they had for could borrow and late in the final session Jimmie Hodgson precipitated a free for all when he clashed with Bill Bryers. Harold Arnpup went to the rescue and for a few minutes fists were flying fast and thick but little damage was done.

The second game was very similar to the first but the good work of Referee McPherson kept the game in hand. However, there were several exciting moments when the fireworks threatened to break, but outside of a flock of high sticks, butt ends, loose knees and elbows, nothing happened.

On the play Vic deserved their win and look to be well on their way to a second title. They were faster, and displayed more combination than the Engineers. The Schoolmen played their usual aggressive game but inefficiency around the nets kept them off the score sheet, while Vic registered twice in each game.

Dyke opened the scoring in the first encounter and Harold Arnpup completed the damage on a solo rush late in the second period. Glover, one of the three newcomers to last year's champions, was a stand-out in the second game, notching the first counter and laying down a pass to Tackaberry which accounted for the second.

School — Vessie, Kennedy, Hewitt, McNichol, Hodgson, Johnson, Patterson, MacLachlan, Caldwell.

Vic — Young, Bryers, Dyke, Farrell, Monzon, Arnpup, Gregory, Pratt, Tackaberry, Glover.

## HUGE CROWD TO CAVORT AT BEAUX ARTS BALL

The Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the Ontario Architects' Association in aid of unemployed draughtsmen, will be staged this year on April the third in the Royal York. This now annual event, which can only be compared with affairs of the same nature held in London, New York and Paris, will occupy the entire structure of the Empire's largest hotel. Gay couples will be celebrating from the ground floor to the roof garden, to the music of several of Toronto's best orchestras.

Inaugurated last year the party proved to be such a success that it now occupies an envied place in the city's social life. Provisions are being made to accommodate three thousand people. New and different attractions are being planned and the climax will be the crowning of the king of the ball.

The Varsity was told last night that invitations have already been sent to Miss Mae West and Miss Mary Pickford and it is expected that if these ladies are not present in person they will appear by proxy. Messrs. Ashley and Crippen are making arrangements to take photographs of costumed couples to appear in the newspapers.

The decorations this year are under the supervision of Bryant Fryer, whose posters have already appeared. A large corps of artists are assisting him in producing original designs.

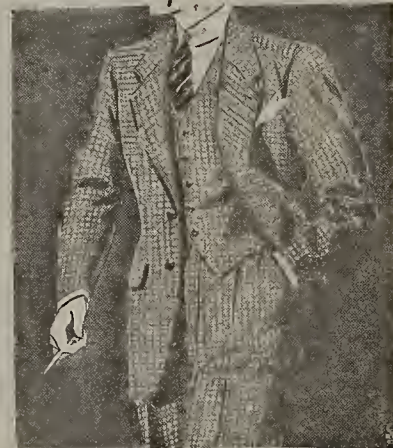
fought game by a 31-25 score after they were down 15-4 at half time. With the calibre of the basketball as displayed in the playoffs as a criterion, the Sifton Cup should find a worthy haven for the year 1934.



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## "THE VARSITY" Editor-in-Chief

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Councils, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 26th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,  
Associate Secretary,  
Students' Administrative Council.

## TORONTONENSIS 1935

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council, up to 1.00 p.m., Monday, March 26th, 1934, Room 82, University College.

Students' Administrative Council.  
Associate Secretary,  
(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.,

## Students' Handbook

Secretaries of all College and Faculty organizations and secretaries of all University clubs, Faculty and College clubs and societies are requested to hand in now to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, a list of the officers for the year 1934-35, together with their names and addresses for the 1934 edition of the Student's Handbook. Fraternities please note. Any changes in address or telephone numbers for the year 1934-1935 should be handed in now to the Students' Council Office.

## Sport Notices

### Track and Harrier Men—

Watch Hart House Notice Boards for information regarding spring training.

### U.C. Athletic Board—

Last meeting on Monday at 1 p.m. It is particularly important that all members be present.

### Interfaculty Hockey Finals—

The Jennings Cup finals between Victoria College and the Ontario Agricultural College will take place on Monday and Wednesday, March 19th and 21st at 3 o'clock in the Varsity Arena. Coupon No 35.

### B. W. & F. Club—

Meeting of the club will be held in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 5.00 o'clock Monday, 19th to elect the new executive.

### Rowing Club—

All men expecting to continue training on the water in May must turn out regularly on the machines from now on.

### Volleyball Practice—

It is the intention to enter two teams in the Ontario championships to be held early in April. Practices will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday on the upper gym from 1 to 2 p.m. All volleyball players are welcome.



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### YEAR'S NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

Feb. 20—Varsity scoops downtown press by three months on story of the establishment here by Rome of institution for propagation of Italian culture.

Feb. 22—R. B. Bennett's Empire trade policy endorsed by Hart House debaters 311 to 190.

Feb. 23—U.C. Lit celebrates eightieth anniversary.

Mar. 1—Questionnaire on war banned at McGill.

Mar. 2—Kingston board of works approves expenditure of \$170,000 on fireproofing of buildings at Queen's.

Mar. 9—Hart House approves of continuance of Canada's connection with League of Nations.

Mar. 16—Vol. LIII No. 100 of The Varsity.

### ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)  
excerpts from "The Crucifixion". For out of town listeners, not able to attend the Church services, Master Paul Fokett sings a little known "Ave Maria" by John Worth, and Master Arthur Cooper will be heard in Spohr's setting of "As pants the hart for cooling streams".

#### Sketch Room

When an artist, born amidst the tropical vegetation is brought to a northern country, such as Canada, some day, the nostalgia of the luxuriant jungle is bound to take hold of him . . . and then . . . nothing will stop him from going back. Such is the story of Will Ogilvie's exhibition in the Sketch Room. About two years ago he felt a strong longing to go back to Africa, his native land; losing no time he jumped into the first cargo boat and travelled, thus, along the East African coast. To the usual traveller coasting navigation presents little interest, but to the artist it offers unlimited possibilities to spend many days in small ports, even to take some trips inland.

Ogilvie's exhibition is strangely fascinating—especially for those who have been to the tropics—for it brings us an entirely new note, and a range of colours that is mostly lacking in Canada. His many oil paintings reveal a marvellous sense for colours, backed by a fine drawing and an instinctive feeling for composition; the same applies to his sketches, whether in pencil or in water-colours. His picture of two natives in a boat, with the bright sun shining upon their backs, with a dark blue sea for background, is really striking, and would command attention in any gallery. A smaller painting presents the heads of two negro girls, in profile with a few palm trees and a deep sky; the colour gradation, together with the firmness of design make it one of the best works shown. Ogilvie has also a remarkable sense for decoration, as his many paintings of tropical flowers prove it abundantly. A large painting of two native girls, in bright red dress doing their laundry outside the village, as well as many other paintings of negroes' studies complete his oil paintings.

Of his many pencil sketches the best is probably the one, near the Print Room door, showing a street in Zanzibar, for it gives, in a few lines, the spirit of the country, as well as the character of the native women, strong and erect girls that one instinctively imagines moving along with their baskets on their head. Now that Ogilvie is back in Canada it will be interesting to follow him and see him apply his very sure technique and art to an entirely different landscape, that too many try to represent in an almost conventional and stylized genre.

C. de M.

#### FUTURE EXHIBITIONS

From March 19 to March 31—

Graduate Exhibition.

From April 3 to April 21—

Paintings by Isabel McLaughlin, Prudence Heward and Sara Robertson.

From April 23 on—

Exhibition of the Canadian Society of Graphic Art.

#### Art Gallery

The present exhibition, by the Ontario Society of Artists, is rather disappointing, on the whole. If one expects about half a dozen portraits and a few landscapes, the O.S.A. shows itself to be rather dead, and greatly lacking in creativity, as in personality. Some will say that the last exhibition of French painting, of the XIX century, with its strong originality and struggling was bound to make the following exhibit look rather pale, yet, even if we judge the O.S.A. entirely upon its present show, it is impossible not to feel that this is a "let down". The paintings represent, no doubt, much study, very good technique in many works, but a "nice finish" will never redeem a lack of personality, not more than any modernistic effort will ever make up for a lack of training, and absence of sure drawing.

For the first time, however, we see two very fine nude paintings, one by J. Clynes, and the other by Dorothy Stevens. Both are strong works, backed by an excellent quality of painting, though both poses are very similar, each reflects very different personalities and have something to say to their onlookers. Clynes has also an interesting painting of a Spanish girl, called "Reverie", while his other large work,

"Forest Haunt", has a great beauty of colour, and a most decorative effect. Among the half-dozen portraits mentioned above, it is difficult to decide by which one to choose, without being partial. While the downtown press has mostly praised the fine portrait of Mr. Lewis, by Sampson, it seems to me that Murray Bonnycastle's painting of a woman, called "Repose" is probably the finest exhibited; every detail is extremely well rendered—notice the hands, for example—and from the whole emanates a real sense of repose.

Before reviewing some of the landscapes the two portraits of an old man and an old woman, by Alfson, done in a Rembrandt manner are worthy of this short mention. Marie C. Gerard, has a painting *A la Pucier de Chavannes*, representing an Arcadian scene with much sensitiveness. The lovers of flowers will all feel strongly charmed by Beatrice Robertson, painting of white cyclamens, that have a very delicate quality. Hennessy, who, alone, deals in pastels, exhibits three works which transcend realism by their rendering of the inner character of the landscapes. In the same room Margot Wilson shows an excellent still life of an axe and a copper pitcher. Among the other landscapes the ones showing the greatest personality and striving are probably those by Weston, together with G. H. Griffin's "Bay of Chaleur", though a title like "sotern land" might be more appropriate. G. Thomson has two interesting landscapes, where he tries to express his subject by a new technique, a fact worth noticing, in this rather conventional exhibit. C. Pepper has also two paintings, one of which has already been shown in the Sketch Room. This review, is, per force, incomplete, but I believe that the most outstanding paintings are all included, though I regret that it can be done in such short space.

C. de M.

#### H.C. Players' Guild

On Wednesday, March the 21st at 4.15 the Players' Guild will present the Mystery of *The Three Maries* in the theatre of the Women's Union. This play is an old Cornish mystery dealing with the visit to the tomb on Easter morning. It is impossible to assign the composition of the play to any definite year or century. The mediaeval drama grew slowly and textual alterations were frequent. The Christmas pantomime has its roots in the religious drama connected with that season. Easter morning plays were among the first mystery plays, making their appearance as early as the eleventh century. They were an attempt to make the gospel stories more real to the general mind and took the form of additions to the liturgy of the church. For centuries they were acted before the High Altar of scores of churches throughout western Europe. The Cornish *Mystery of the Three Maries* was probably imported from France toward the close of the Middle Ages. The text was translated from French or Latin and has been done into English at a recent date. Like all the mediaeval drama, the play is simple and direct in its appeal.

In the Guild's production the chief role, that of Mary Magdalen, will be taken by Dorothy Upjohn. Betty Robinson and Bernice Merrick take the parts of Mary Salome and Mary the mother of James. Donald Ryerson appears as the Gardener (Christ) and Robin Godfrey as the Angel. Three Bach chorales from the *St. Matthew Passion* and an incidental dirge will be sung by a small choir under the direction of Mr. Ryerson. The production is under the direction of Gordon Robertson. *The Three Maries* was acted intermittently in Cornwall in huge open-air amphitheatres until well into the eighteenth century. Mr. Robertson's production, so far as is known, is the first since that time.

As this is the last meeting of the season, all interested undergraduates are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

D.G.W.

#### Eaton Auditorium

With the piano recital by Walter Gieseking in Eaton Auditorium last night the concert season draws to a close. It has been a season of very great interest indeed, and this concert in some respects marked a culmination. Mr. Gieseking, who seems to me perhaps the most important modern pianist, is guaranteed to delight high-brow and the great run of listeners alike.

It must be admitted, to save argu-

ment, that the concert last night was not of the merit of his performance here two years ago. And this fact I attribute in some measure to his choice of programme. The stature of a man like this is best revealed in programmes of similar stature, and even if he can do the familiar classics perfectly and extraordinarily, he hardly shows himself at his greatest. As for his playing of the Rigoletto transcription as an encore—a circumstance somewhat embarrassing to Gieseking enthusiasts—I cling to an interesting theory I have heard propounded. This theory is that on former visits to Toronto he has not been used by the public and press as was most fitting, and he at length decided, as I heard it put, "to slap the audience in the face and make them like it". I enjoy thinking that Mr. Gieseking did this disconcerting thing sardonically!

However, one must not cavil. His mastery of the instrument, his sureness of balance and form, his sheer exqu Coastness are most exhilarating. The Beethoven "Waldstein" Sonata was subjected to peculiar and most effective treatment, especially in the magnificent last movement. On the Bach I cannot comment, for the deplorable reason that I arrived late. The Brahms numbers were extremely beautiful, and the Chopin eloquent indeed. For his Debussy Mr. Gieseking is justly famous; in that composer's work his wonderful delicacy, his perfection of sensuous beauty, and his infallible good taste have full play. Let us hope that succeeding seasons will witness the return, many times, of this truly great pianist.

N.F.L.

#### CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued from Page 2)

The train ran up the railroad track The rain it poured you bet The train ran down the railroad track The bell was ringing wet.

C—C

Or again—

There was a young Scotchman named Rosen Who sloop on a river half frozen But he trope as he trod And slooped as he sloop

And drowed in the drink with his close'n.

C—C

In this case, enough is too much. The gentleman who wielded the shovel in gathering this odorous conglomeration of rhinases was as usual Kugur.

C—C

P.S. (Adeline) wishes us to say that she hopes your exam marks will be as high as Eddie Cantor's opinion of himself, and your failures as low as his humour.



Above, the "Aberdeen", latest addition to Dack's "Bond Street" line, below, the "Savoy" smart Custom-Grade model.



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SPLIT WITH U.F.O.

WAS ANTICIPATED

(Continued from Page 1)

on. Communists will be definitely kept out. The endless bickerings between the three groups on the present council will be lessened."

When asked about the University Club, Mr. Skilling replied, "The club has a splendid executive and has good prospects for next year. They plan to continue their work during the summer by holding study groups. Next year they hope to enlarge their activities by holding regular study groups and by assisting organizations outside the university with speakers."

## Coming Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

3.30 p.m.—T. A. Reed, Esq., "The Story of Toronto," with lantern illustrations. Trinity College library. Centennial celebration.

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., "The Prodigal," at Apt. E, 655 Spadina Ave.

8.30 p.m.—"Les Bons Vivants," Toronto Jewish Journalists' Fraternity, centennial dance at the Oak Room of the Toronto Union Station. For reservations, Ha. 9934 or Gl. 1283.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

9 a.m.—Holy Communion, Hart House Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

4.15 p.m.—U.C. Players' Guild presents *The Mystery of the Three Maries*. Everybody welcome.

8.15 p.m.—Meeting of the German Study Club at 79 St. George Street. Elections and scenes from Goethe and Schiller.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

8 p.m.—Annual meeting of the S.C.M. Address by Sir Robert Falconer, on "Religion in the life of the Student". 79 St. George St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

8 p.m.—T.I.C.C.U., 77 Charles St. W.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

8.15 p.m.—Final meeting of Victoria College French Club will be held in Wymilwood. An interesting play, "La Nouvelle Benne" will be presented and this will be followed by games. Everyone is invited.

**MR. WALTER GIESEKING  
EXPLAINS NEW TREND**  
(Continued from Page 1)

transcriptions of Bach's organ music for the piano, that students forget that when writing for the piano Bach had an earlier instrument with no big tone. Bach wrote nothing not adapted to his instrument, and when I play him I try to imitate the harpsichord, and keep within the range of the original.

"What significance do you attach to this reaction?" I asked.

Mr. Gieseking hesitated, "It is difficult," he said, "to tell what is a general and what is a local tendency. But I would say that it indicates a more serious conception of music. Young people, in Europe at least, and I suppose here also, are interested in efficiency. The efficiency of an interpreter consists of bringing out everything the composer put into the music. Not an easy thing to do," he interjected seriously. "And to a masterpiece nothing can be added."

I asked him concerning the artistic life in Germany under the present political regime.

"The position of the artist in Germany is now very high—he gets much more consideration than before the revolution. Musical activity is regarded as an important part of the national culture. The interest in Fascism on the part of so many young Europeans he attributed to the care for efficiency he had mentioned before. "Many of those who criticize the revolution," he remarked, "do not know what it was like before."

**RUGBY VACANCIES  
CAPABLY FILLED**  
(Continued from Page 1)

He is better than any other man in the position in the Canadian college series. Grady Laing will be eligible again as will Doug Webber and perhaps Art Upper too. Bob Isbister is another probable addition to the backfield although he will take some polishing to fill the shoes of Jack Sinclair. His ability to kick and plunge will make his presence on the lineup valuable.

Bobby Coulter, who is as good as the best of them at quarter, will again handle the team's field strategy. Andy Henderson will again be at outside as the outstanding tackler of the series. Alison and Keith will fill the same jobs capably, which leaves room for one more end man. Jack Dawson, star of most of last year's games, will be hitting them hard and last next fall again. Gus Greco's plunging will move the yard sticks. Chuck Warner will be seen at inside with Ken Harris on the other side. Laing will perform at middle with Greco. Webber is another probable middle as is Chuck Newton. Hennessy will alternate at flying wing. Max Fullerton may be seen in senior costume too.

This collection, if assembled completely, will present a line better than last year's and one that will equal even the Tricolour wall. The backfield is going to be the weak spot since it will be all new material. The prospects include Jackson, Gray, Isbister, Williams, Holden, Fullerton and Taylor.

## BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Event notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House, or at the women's office in University College. No notices will be taken over the telephone, after 6 p.m. notices must be taken to the Press Building. Notices for the Bulletin Board are limited to ONE insertion only.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Professor de Pauley of Trinity College will give a series of addresses in the Chapel of Hart House on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Passion Week, March 26-29. The services will begin at 1.30 p.m. and close before 2 o'clock. All members of the House are invited to attend.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. E. M. Best, National General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will address a meeting of students in the S.C.M. Library, Hart House, on Tuesday, March 20th at 5.10 p.m. on "The Young Men's Christian Association in Canadian Life". All interested students will be welcome.

S.P.S. RUGBY

There are still some men who have not returned all the rugby equipment loaned them. This must be returned at once to the Engineering Society office or the offenders will have to take the consequences.

SCHOOL "S" & "T" HOLDERS

Picture will be taken at 1.45 Friday, March 16 on the east steps of the School Building.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Holding last meeting on Wednesday, March 28th in the Women's Union at 8.15. There will be elections for next year's executive, a competition in French recitation for which there is a prize. Mrs. Shore will play some French selections on the piano. As this is the last meeting all members are requested to come.

THE FORUM

The final regular meeting of the Forum for this term will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 4, U.C. The new members, Messrs. Bridle, Robertson, Robinette, Howland and Cohen, will speak. Mr. Levine will be in the chair. At this meeting the executive for next year will be elected.

WOMEN'S BOOK EXCHANGE

Students who still have books in the Women's Book Exchange, Room 82, U.C., must call for these before April 1. The secretary will not be responsible for books left after that date. Book-Exchange hours: 10.30 to 1 p.m. except Saturday.

U.T.S. OLD BOYS

Annual dinner, Simpson's Arcadian Court, Wednesday, March 21st, 6.30 p.m.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

An open meeting of the Guild will be held on Wednesday, March 21st at 4.15 p.m. in the Women's Union. Mr. Gordon Robertson will produce *The Mystery of the Three Maries*. Everybody welcome.

Look over this lineup and see for yourself the power that will trot onto the field as the Big Blue team next October. Here's hoping they all turn up for practice in September.

S.C.M. CONFERENCE

A NATIONAL EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

of recreational activities which may be applied to their own community life when they return home.

The Conference will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Park on Lake Couchiching from September 12 to 21. A number of very prominent and interesting people have been invited to lead in the discussions, forums and groups, a number of whom have already accepted. Those invited include Dr. Robert Calhoun of Yale Theological College, Prof. H. H. Farmer, a British professor from Hartford, Connecticut, and Prof. W. J. Rose of Dartmouth, a graduate of the University of Guelph and a Canadian who has just completed two years study of international relations in Poland.

Other leaders expected to attend are Dr. R. B. Y. Scott and Professor King Gordon of McGill, Dr. and Mrs. Vlastos of Queen's, Mr. E. L. Wasson, Dr. John Linc, Dr. W. R. Taylor of Toronto, Raymond Currier of the Student Volunteer Movement in New York and Canon H. G. Herklots of Winnipeg.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

The monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in Hart House Chapel next Sunday, March 18th at 9 a.m. All members of the House who desire to attend are welcome to do so.

UNDERGRADUATE MAGAZINE

Applications for the position of Editor and Associate Editor for 1934-5 must be sent to the U.C. Lit. and Ath. Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association on or before Wednesday, March 21st, at 12 noon.

S. C. M.

Sir Robert Falconer will give the address at the annual meeting of the S.C.M. on Thursday, March 22nd at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street, on "Religion in the Life of the Student". All students and members of staff are invited to attend.

LECTURE DEMONSTRATION

The lecture demonstration scheduled for Monday, 19th March in Hart House Theatre has been cancelled.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of special student tickets for the final concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra this season will be on sale at the Hall Porter's desk on Tuesday, 20th March from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The final meeting of the Biological Club will be held at Wymilwood on Wednesday, 21st, 7.45 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Jacobsen, who was a member of the Canadian Polar Expedition to the Western Arctic.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Singing-meeting on Thursday, March 22 at 5 p.m. in Hart House Music Room, under direction of Mr. Sly. Prospective members especially invited. Please watch Hart House Notice Board for further announcements.

TRINITY FRENCH SOCIETY

The final meeting of the Trinity French Society will be held in Room IV, Trinity College, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22. The first year will present a play. Elections will be held for next year's executive. Refreshments.

GRADUATE STUDIES-O.C.E.

EMMANUEL

The graduate unit of the S.C.M. is holding its final tea on Sunday, March 18th, at 4.30, in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. The meeting will be addressed by Professor Havelock.

T.I.C.C.U.

"The Prodigal," will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the T.I.C.C.U. in Apt. E, 655 Spadina Ave., at eight tomorrow evening, Saturday, March 17.

**PROSPECTS ROSIER  
FOR PUCK-CHASERS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

appear that will materially enhance the Blues' chances in senior company. On the forward line next year will again be performing Jimmie MacPherson, Charlie Sweeney, Norm McLelland, Mickey McConvey, all creditable performers during the past season, while Ray and Campbell will again line up on the defence. Frank Shipp, of course, can again be counted on to turn in his usual brilliant performance in the Varsity nets.

At present it is difficult to predict in just what loop Varsity will be engaged. Sufficient intercollegiate games would make it unnecessary to play O.H.A. hockey while an international intercollegiate league looms up as a not unlikely possibility. But regardless of what league the Blue and White team is performing in we may confidently expect a better team, with improved results, and Warren Stevens again leading Varsity back to its former position of hockey eminence, even as he led the football.

The question of large scale lotteries has been revived again. The University of Montreal has opened a subscription lottery for the purpose of raising funds to complete buildings on Mount Royal.

## STUDENTS REMEMBER . . . Exam Time Is A Hard Time On Your Eyes

Do not let your eyes deceive you. Perhaps they feel all right—but even though they do not bother you now, remember that you'll be doing a lot of reading and "late-hours" studying in the next two months.



Why not make sure of their condition and have them examined at EATON'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT? One of our registered Optometrists will give your eyes a thorough examination without any charge, and prescribe the proper glasses at moderate cost, if needed. Then, too, at EATON'S, spectacles and eyeglassware are modern and varied and prices moderate.

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## Classified Advertisements

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German lessons and translations by German university graduate. Ra. 2227.

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